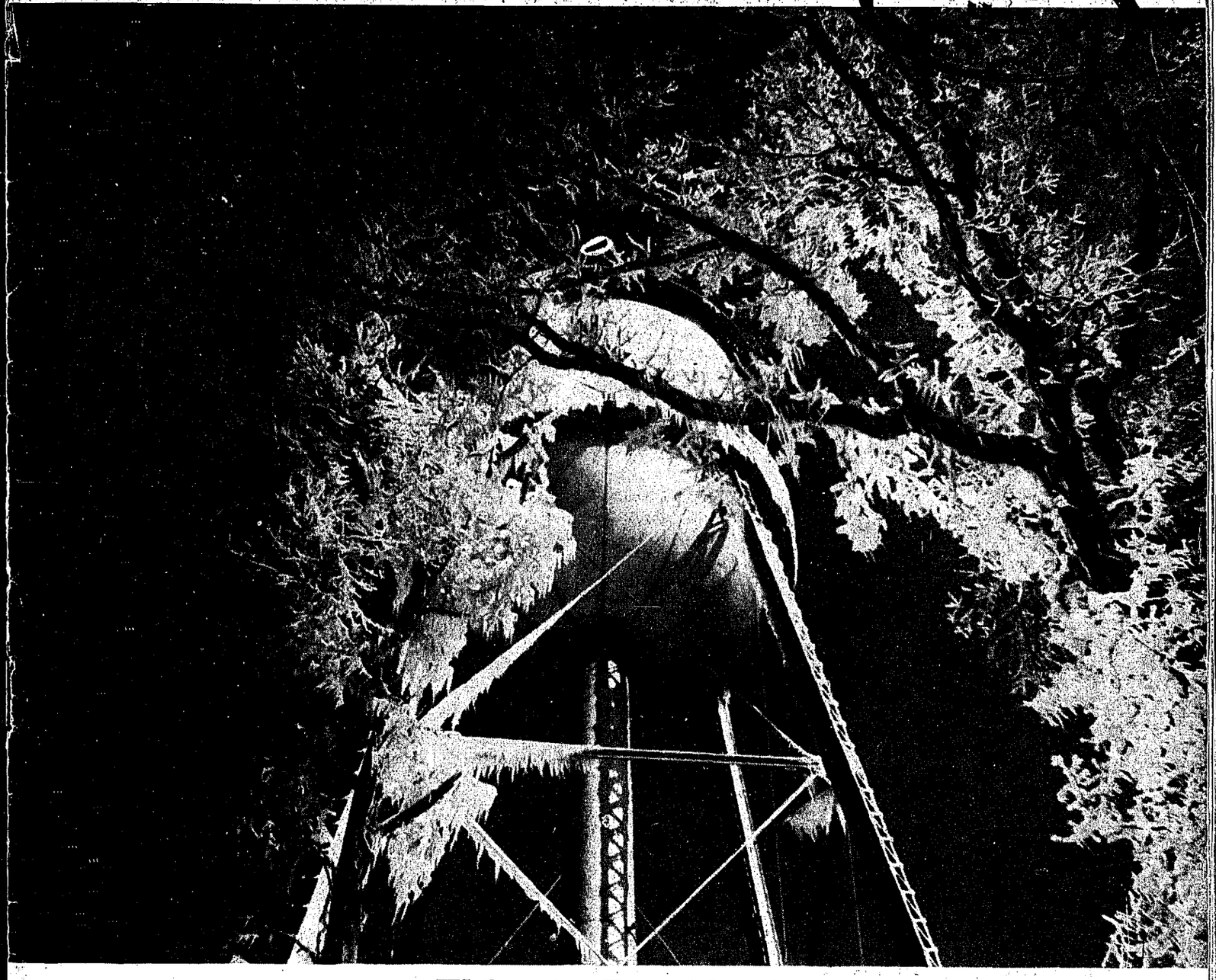
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN



WINTER, 1950

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

The LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 53 WINTER, 1949 No. 1

Edited by Joseph Snyder

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THE COVER

Our photographer, Mr. Robert Scott, '51, caught the water tower in a moment of rare beauty—it's ice, not spring blossoms.

OTHER PHOTOS:

p. 3—Keystone Pictures, N.Y.C.
p. 4 (top) *N. Y. Amsterdam News*
(bottom) Robert Norman, '52
p. 5—*Philadelphia Tribune*
pp. 8, 9, 12, 15, 16—Adams and Adams, Oxford.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

ALUMNI NEWSNOTES

1901

DR. WILLIAM H. JACKSON, Buffalo, N. Y., has been added to the staff of the American Bible Society as Division Field Secretary. Dr. Jackson is well known in the fields of religion, education, and Social Welfare, and until his retirement in 1947 was for more than twenty-five years Executive Secretary of the Michigan Avenue Branch of the Y.M.C.A. in Buffalo.

1915

DR. ALBERT S. BECKHAM and MRS. Beckham (Dr. Ruth W. Howard) have begun a new Center for Psychological Service, an organization designed to assist school administrators in helping students become adjusted to new environments. Dr. Beckham received his M.A. at Ohio State and his Ph.D. at New York University. He serves as Psychologist for the Chicago Board of Education, and Consultant in Psychological Counseling, Roosevelt College, Chicago.

1917

MR. HAROLD BROWN represented the University at the inauguration of Albert Charles Jacobs as 11th Chancellor of the University of Denver on November 19.

In the inaugural parade, 353 institutions were represented—one of the largest numbers added together for any academic occasion in recent years in America.

Mr. Brown walked 125th in the procession, the Lincoln University founding date being 1854. He thereby took precedence over 228 of the 353 institutions represented.

1921

E. WASHINGTON RHODES, publisher of the *Philadelphia Tribune*, has been named a member of the new Board of Trustees at Philadelphia State Hospital, Byberry, by Governor James H. Duff.

1924

REVEREND and MRS. ROBERT A. MOODY announced the marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Mr. Melvin L. Murchison, Jr., on September 10, at Hartford, Conn.

1925

B. D. CRUDUP has been named Director of Athletics at Johnson C. Smith College. He has been serving as head football coach, and will now devote full time to the promotion of the health and physical education program.

1926

JOHN H. WARD, former principal of the Laura E. Titus school and a member of the Norfolk school system since 1929, has resigned his position to accept an associate professorship at Texas State University. Mr. Ward will teach classes in education and psychology.

1927

CHARLES H. BYNUM is Director of Interracial Activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

ALDRAGE COOPER is a micro-biologist working in the laboratories of Dr. Waxman at Rutgers. In this work he has been associated with the anti-biotics that have given such promise in modern medicine.

DR. JAMES O. HOPSON is editor of *Sadsa Encore*, the new annual journal of the Southern Association of Dramatic and Speech Arts.

DR. J. IRVIN E. SCOTT is the author of a new book just off the press, *Negro Students and their Colleges.*

1931

The Bidwell Street Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa., REVEREND SAMUEL G. STEVENS Pastor, celebrated the 34th anniversary of its founding on October 24.

(*Continued on page 13*)

Remember Lincoln On Founder's Day

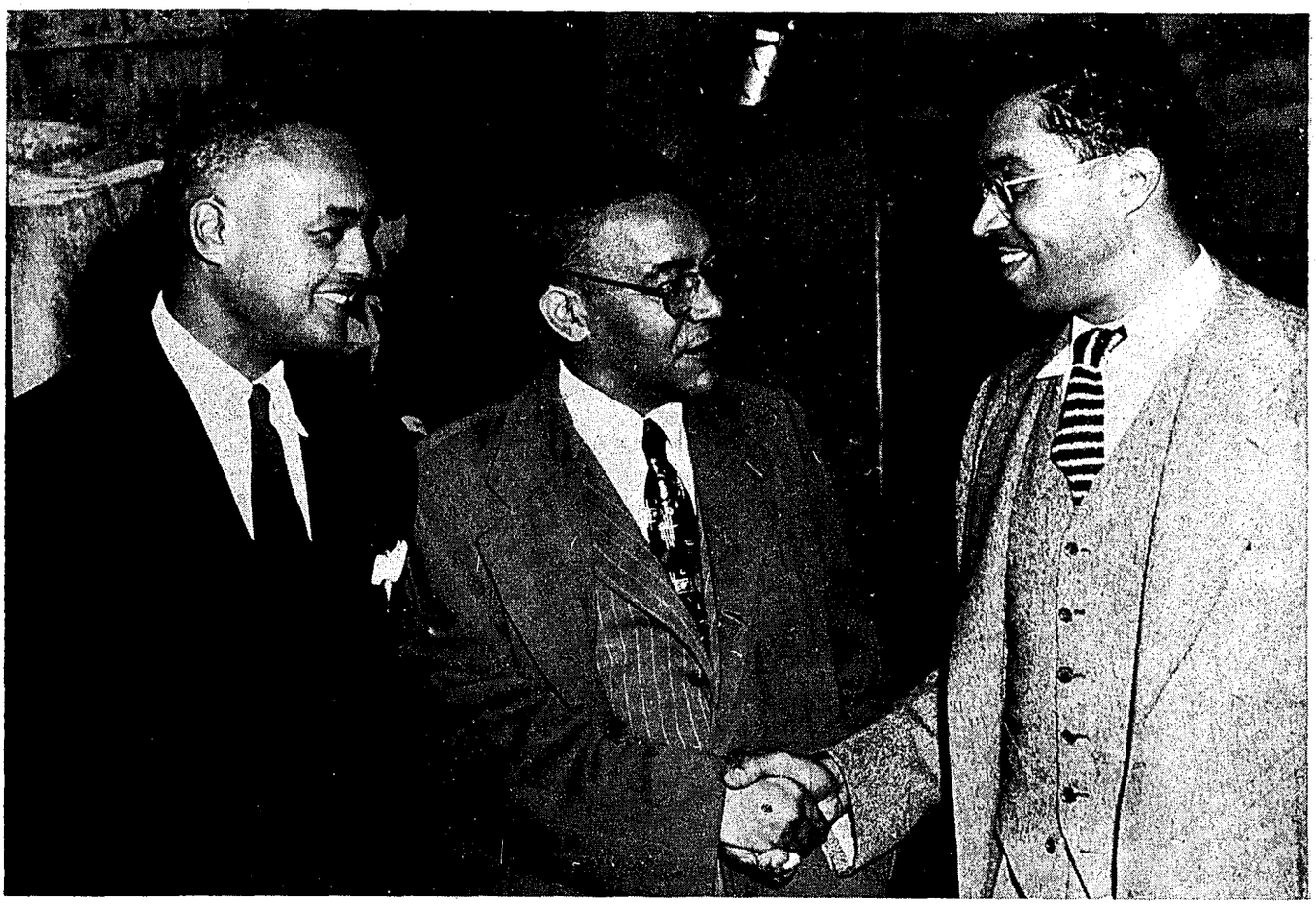
As we approach the 96th anniversary of our founding, Lincoln University again calls upon its sons to pause for a moment of re-dedication on February 12, and to consider anew the ideals which Alma Mater sought to instill.

Dr. Harold Scott, President of the General Alumni Society, joins President Bond in urging Lincoln men everywhere to hold Founder's Day gatherings, regardless of numbers in attendance. Two Lincoln men together will always be sufficient cause for a celebration.

Large scale gatherings already planned include banquets in Philadelphia's Hotel Bellevue-Stratford on February 8, where Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, '43 (Hon.), recently appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the AMA, will be a speaker. In New York, the celebration is slated to be held at the Hotel Brevoort, on February 15. Similar affairs are projected for St. Louis on February 21, Chicago on February 22, and Detroit on February 23, with a distinguished gathering of physicians of both races in attendance.

Formal observances this year begin a four-year cycle of Lincoln Day observances stressing the contributions of the University to society in the various fields of endeavor. This year the theme is Medicine and the Healing Arts. The theme for 1951 will be the Legal Profession and Public Service; for 1952, Education and the Social Good; and in 1954, Religion in the Church and Community.

A Good Send-off . . .



Colden Brown and Cornelius McDougald, both members of the Class of '33, are shown giving Dr. Bond a sendoff at New York's La Guardia Field just before Dr. Bond left for his tour of British West Africa. Both men are members of the Lincoln University Club of New York, Lincoln's official welcoming delegation. They were ready when Dr. Bond returned, too, with a steak dinner, and a lot of good speeches

Nigeria Sends Students to Lincoln

Eleven new students from Nigeria are now in attendance at Lincoln. The group arrived at La Guardia Field aboard a Pan American Airliner on September 17. The students, who are under the sponsorship of the African Council on Arts and Research, are all graduates of the Nigerian equivalent of our high schools and junior colleges. A total of $12,960 was raised in Africa to care for these students at Lincoln during the coming year. All plan to return to Africa upon completion of their work for the A.B. degree.

These students are by no means the first to make the long trip from Africa to Lincoln University, for over 125 Africans have attended Lincoln. The arrival of this group, however, contrasts with 11 students from Liberia who entered the University in 1872. They came by sailing vessel and were over two months in making the journey. When they arrived they were attired in native garb, had only the rudiments of an education, and the University was obliged to provide them with food, lodging, and clothing. They remained at Lincoln for periods of 8 to 13 years, going successively through a "lower preparatory school" to "preparatory school" to college, and through the Theological Seminary. Old records indicate that at the time of their arrival, the school was so broke that their boat passage went unpaid until 10 years later.

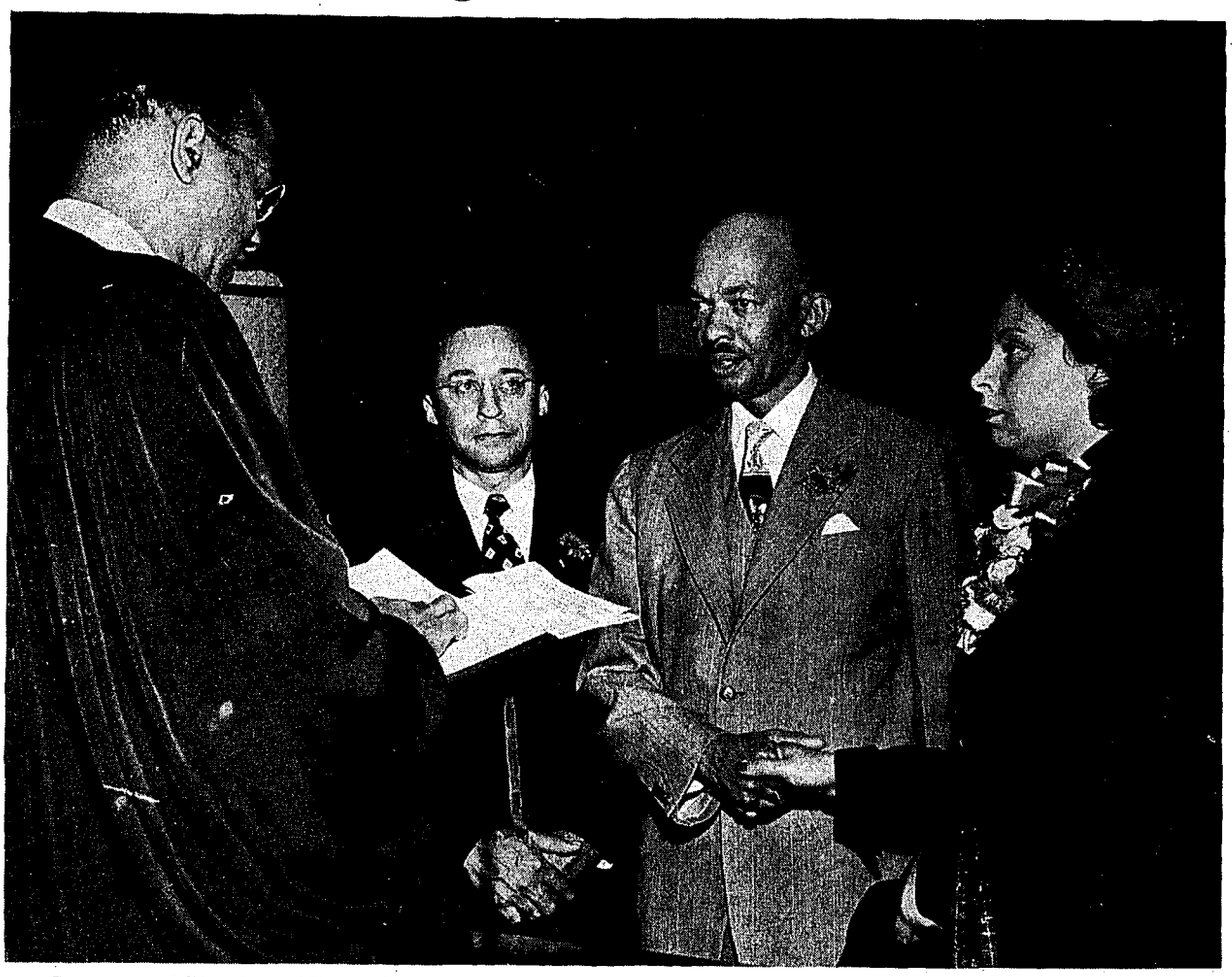
Among the many early African students here, several achieved distinction in Liberia. The present Ambassador from Liberia, C. D. B. King, was educated in a school founded in Africa by a Lincoln Alumnus, Charles Dunbar King, for whom he was named, came to the United States in 1890. He received the A.B. degree from Lincoln in 1895, and was later elected Attorney-General of Liberia. He was the representative of that nation to the Peace Conference at Versailles in 1918.

The long line of African students at Lincoln has continued down through the years. In 1896–97 Edward Magaya and Thomas Katiya from South Africa entered Lincoln. They were succeeded by several other South Africans—members of the Zulu, Basuto, Amo-Xosa people. All graduated, and even today these men are distinguished leaders of their people. Five have served as moderators of the Presbytery of South Africa. Seven Lincoln graduates were ministers to Liberia.

In 1929, Nnamdo Azikiwe graduated from Lincoln. He is now the undisputed leader of the Nationalistic movement in West Africa, and the most prominent

(*Continued on page 5*)

Lincoln Weddings . . .



It was a real Lincoln wedding at Williams Institutional C. M. E. Church, New York City, on Tuesday, October 11th. Groom was Dr. Edward R. Archer, '25, of Norfolk, Alumni Trustee, who married Miss Gloria Ramsey of Little Rock, Ark. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Archer's classmate at Lincoln, Rev. Pleasant L. Hailey. Yet another member of the Class of '25, Dr. Harold R. Scott, of Orange, N. J., President of the General Alumni Association, was on hand to serve as best man

Another Lincoln wedding took place in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on the campus, when Miss Iris Jackson became the wife of Rev. Felix A. Scotland, instructor in English and newly appointed pastor of Beulah Weslyan Methodist Church in New York City. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Dean of the seminary, with music furnished by the Lincoln Glee Club, Gerald Lewis soloist, Mr. Henry Booker conducting. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of President and Mrs. Bond

Dr. Charles A. Lewis, (left) is presented with a scroll honoring his services as "Father of the Classic" by Dr. Bond and Dr. Harold R. Scott, President of the General Alumni Society

Dr. Lewis Honored as Father of the Classic

Dr. Charles A. Lewis, '05, prominent Philadelphia physician and leader in the field of sports, health, education and civic improvements, was presented with a scroll during half-time at the traditional Lincoln-Howard Thanksgiving Classic at Temple University Stadium. The presentation was made to Dr. Lewis, "Father of the Classic," by Dr. Harold R. Scott, President of the General Alumni Society. Dr. Horace M. Bond and Lewis M. Stevens, Chairman of the board of trustees, assisted in the presentation.

Dr. Lewis, who for several years served as physician at the University, inaugurated the Classic in 1919 at the Philly Ball Park. With the aid of Dr. Robert Williams and other Alumni, Dr. Lewis negotiated with the officials of Lincoln and Howard for the Annual Thanksgiving Day Classic.

Dr. Lewis attended the Steelton (Pa.) public schools, and following his graduation from Lincoln enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, following which he did research work in Tuberculosis at Phipps Institute and the Philadelphia Health Department.

Rest in Peace

The Reverend Charles L. Jefferson, '87; at his home in Newark, N. J., on August 15th. The Rev. Mr. Jefferson, who was 86 years old, had completed sixty-three years as an active minister. He is survived by his wife, Dr. Stella E. Spencer Jefferson; a brother, William G., of Sedalia, Miss.; and two sons, Dr. William D. Jefferson, Cleveland dentist, and Charles L. Jefferson, of Chicago.

Floyd De Los Francis, '07, '10s; in Atlantic City Hospital, July 18th, after a brief illness. He was 63 years old. Mr. Francis, who made his home in Atlantic City following his graduation from Lincoln, was a magazine contributor and correspondent, and Editor of the *Atlantic Advocate.*

Reverend Henry W. Campbell, '03; on October 4th at his home in Washington. Rev. Washington, who was 71, was living in retirement. Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Dean of the Seminary, delivered the Eulogy at the funeral services in Sargent Memorial Church, Washington.

Rev. John H. Fort, '01, '04s; at Greenville, Tenn., in April. He was 80 years old.

William Cox, five years old, son of Josiah C. Cox, member of the faculty, was fatally injured by an automobile on the Lincoln Highway Saturday, September 3, in front of his home.

Jessie H. Polk, Jr., member of the Junior class at Lincoln University last year; as a result of a heart attack brought on when he was swimming in Lake Absegennie, Burlington County, N. J., on August 7th. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Polk, Sr., of Pensauken.

Tick Coleman Takes New Education Post

Frank "Tick" Coleman, '35, has resigned from the position of Boys' Work Secretary at the Christian Street Branch, Y.M.C.A., to take a position in the pupil personnel and Counseling Division of the Board of Education.

"Tick" was employed at the "Y" since January, 1943, and since that time membership in the Boys' Department has grown under his guidance from 93 to 1200. He conducted a club program in the "Y", homes, and schools that took in hundreds of children between seven and sixteen. He instituted inter-racial camping at the Y. M. C. A. camp in Downingtown, and he also conducted one of the largest summer day camps in Philadelphia.

Lincoln Spends $65,000 for Scholarships This Year

Scholarships at the University will reach the unprecedented total of $65,000 during the coming school year.

All scholarships in the college have been placed on a competitive basis, since admission is now on an aptitude basis. The sum of $17,500 has been set aside to aid needy students in the upper classes; these awards are distributed at the beginning of each semester.

Upwards of $40,000 has been distributed to Pennsylvania residents who were selected for appointment by their state Senators on the basis of competitive intelligence and achievement tests.

NIGERIA SENDS STUDENTS

(*Continued from page 3*)

African living. Distinguishing himself in forensics, in scholarship and sports, Azikiwe was loved by all his fellow Americans and teachers. As though by magic he drew to Lincoln University and to other American Universities a host of ambitious youngsters who have blazed a trail of high scholarship at Lincoln and other American institutions.

The Lincoln University Club of New York held a reception for the African students at the Hotel Theresa, Sunday, September 18 which was declared to be a grand success. Dr. Laurence Foster, Professor of Sociology, made a rousing good speech, and the "Lincoln Spirit" prevailed.

Lincoln Is Proud

From the Class of 1899 to the present time Lincoln University's athletics has been unique in that those participating and those managing the intercollegiate participation have been men of outstanding capacities in professional and civic affairs.

'99 Dr. W. G. Alexander has long been a prominent figure in the National Medical Association and in New Jersey politics.

Dr. Herbert E. Millen is well known to all Philadelphians for his unselfish efforts in church and civic affairs. For some years he was Assistant Director of Public Safety and currently he is a worthy Municipal Judge in Philadelphia's Courts. He was recently appointed to a committee of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church to study Church policy on social and political issues.

'12 Austin Norris is known to local citizens as a member of the Commission of Tax Revision and Manager of the Philadelphia Office of the Pittsburgh *Courier*.

'13 Dr. Francis T. Jamision, a prominent dentist of Wilmington, Del ; Dr. Franklin A. Myers, noted Boston physician, along with Dr. Wesley C. Redd of Youngstown, Ohio, and Dr. David E. Wallace, outstanding dentist of Okmulgee, Okla.

'14 The boys of 1914 would protest if one did not mention Doctors Arthur Frazier of Danville, Ill., James Garland of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philip Hilton of Waynesboro, Va., and Dr. Hugh A. Hogans.

'15 The "Old Guard" will recall Andrew L. Wallace, ("Fats" to them), an untiring physician of Los Angeles, Calif., along with shifty footed Layton Wheaton, dentist of New York City; and Dr. George King, practising in Philadelphia.

'16 For 1916 we remember Dr. Henry Goss, most loyal alumnus of Meharry as well as Lincoln, of Chicago, Ill., along with Doctors Thomas Landers of Youngstown, Ohio, William Smith of Chester, Pa., and of course, Stewart Parks, dentist, and Samuel Robertson, prominent physician of our local city.

'17 For 1917 one will not forget chunky George Clinton, now an M.D. in the Quaker City, along with lithe Jimmy Wesheimes of Americus, Ga., and surely Charlie Kimbrough, M.D., of New York City.

'18 Nineteen-eighteen will boast of the nervy Lockett "Kids" of that period, Georgia boys whose weight belied their intestinal fortitude. Bob, now a prominent Augusta, Ga., dentist, and Dick, "Y" secretary in Atlantic City and U. S. O. director.

'21 Local citizens will note with pride the struggles (athletic) of Dr. William L. Brown of Butler Street and never fail to retell the prowess of Dentist Oma Kanbrough of York, Pa., together with the various sterling abilities of Dr. Frank T. Wilson, now Dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, and all of 1921.

'22 Men of 1922 will recall E. A. Balla, Boston University Medical School graduate, now of Fall River, Mass.; Curtis Carr, prominent physician, again of Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Padgett, M. D., of Chester, Pa., and Doctors Colburn Walden of Michigan and Marcus Wheatland of Camden, N. J.

Citizens of Baltimore will pleasantly recall the fight of H. G. Tompkins, later physician, a graduate of Dublin Medical College, England, and George West, now a doctor in Richmond, Va.

'24 A rather remarkable class produced guard Hildrus A. Poindexter, the director of the special U. S. Public Health Commission now in Liberia; Tackle Dr. Robert S. Jason, Vice-Dean of Howard University Medical School and professor of pathology there; Dr. Wayman Coston, prominent doctor of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. Henry Haskell, physician of the Quaker City; Clarence Hogans of New York City, "Shag" to sundry Lincoln men; Robert Johnson, physician of Lynchburg, Va., the inimitable "Whirlwind".

'25 Nineteen-twenty-five is almost as striking in its talent—Dr. Edward R. Archer of Norfolk, Va., quondam quarterback; Monk Howard, now a physician of New York City; L. D. McLean, dentist of Jersey City, N. J. (Howard and Lincoln claim him); Asia Lomax, D.D.S., of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and Robert K. Jones, M.D., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'26 The Class of 1926 will recall the stalwart line play of L. M. Donaldson, Jonas Henry (now deceased), Jim Johnson, and super Dan Wilson, all of whom are now successful physicians.

'27 The men of 1927 can boast of the fighting qualities of "Ike" Givens (lost to us a few years ago) and Frank C. Johnson, two more physicians, as well as the nerve of "Dick" Moore of Savannah, Ga. Track enthusiasts will recall "Slim" Lee, now Director of the Department of Biology at North Carolina State College, and the laurels won by

# of Its Athletes

HENRY STRATTON and WILBUR STRICKLAND, both practicing in Philadelphia.

'28 The colors of 1928 float proudly above the athletic record—a class which numbers some twenty doctors and dentists the country over. In football they have JESSE BURNETT of Fort Worth, Texas; THEODORE ESPY of Meharry Medical College; JOHNNY HIBBLER of Kansas City, Mo.; A. P. MOTLEY of Edinburgh, Scotland; E. W. ROBINSON, and ORVILLE R. WALLS. Some track stars are noted as we tongue the names of "EDDIE" SILVERA (now deceased) and MARCUS CARPENTER, and in baseball, no one can forget the sterling playing of "ERNIE" KIMBROUGH and "BILL" SINKLER, Superintendent of the leading hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

'29 For 1929 we have happy recollections of the work of HAYES BURNETT of Montclair, N. J.; E L DOUGLAS of Philadelphia; J T. MADDOUGH of Brooklyn, N. Y. (a dentist); HARMON PERRY of Port Chester, N. Y.; BILL POLK of Baltimore, Md.; CHARLIE WAKEBURG of New York City; and JOE WILLIAMS, famous entomologist and more recently physician in the Quaker City; and the managerial capacities of the one and only, "ARTIE" THOMAS of Philly.

'30 The boys of 1930 will acclaim G. T. ALSTON of Norfolk, Va.; HORACE DWIGGINS of Tuskegee Veterans Hospital; JOHNNIE GREENE of Detroit, Mich.; A. B. LEE of Brooklyn, N. Y.; WALTER LONGSHORE of Orange, N. J.; ADOLPH "BALDY" MARROW of Staten Island, N. Y.; JULIAN MURRAY of New York City; and, of course, that track man, RANDALL YOUNG, now of Indianapolis, Ind.

'31 From 1931 we have W. R. BENNETT, "SAM" BULLOCK, "ABBIE" BURWELL, "STRETCH" SYDNOR, basketball star as well as football luminary, JOHN TANN and "BILL" WADDELL, now a veterinarian of Tuskegee, Ala. We must not omit the track prowess of "DAVE" BRADLEY—all of these men are physicians, save Waddell.

'32 The fellows of 1932 cannot forget the persistence of Floyd Mourning of New York City, the earnest application of FRED GRIZEBY and "JOHNNIE" MANPIN, the end play of EBDEN ROBERTS, and fighty "JOHNNIE" SPELLER of Philly.

'33 Those who are loyal to 1933 will enthuse over the line play of "TOMMY" BASS of River Rouge, Mich., "RED" ERWIN of West Va., JOHNNIE JAMISON of Savannah, Ga., and the dogged fight of W. L. PRICE, now of Trenton, N. J. Track fans will want to mention the work of C. C. BECKWITH of Detroit, HALVERN JOHNSON of Memphis, Tenn.; "MIDDY" LAMBRIGHT, now famous surgeon of Cleveland, Ohio; and the one and only OREN RILES of New York City.

'34 For 1934 there are "TED" JOHNSON, GLENFOPD MUSSENDEN, RALPH PURCELL, GEORGE PORTER now of Los Angeles, A. J. ROBINSON, SPURGEON SPARKS—all doctors.

'35 Men of 1935 cannot forget FRANK ELLIOTT, EVERETT ROBERTSON, and "BENNIE" KAGWA, one of our African stars. And we must not pass by GEORGE WARD, track star, now prominent medical man of Philly.

'36 Pluggers for 1936 will root for DAVE THOMPSON, now of Detroit, and "BRITTLE BONES" A. H. WHEELER of the staff of the University of Michigan.

'37 Coming to 1937 we find it impossible to forget "SAMMY" BRISBANE in football and basketball; the managerial genius of "EDDIE" DENNIS, and the sterling track performance of ROLAND LUCAS, "BOB" JOYNER and "BILL" PITTS, now a dentist of New Haven, Conn.

'38 Those of 1938 cheer lustily as they review the daring line play of "CHARLIE" BALTIMORE of McKees port, Pa., the basketball, track and football achievements of GEORGE BURGESS, now of Detroit, and the fighty qualities of JIMMY FITZGERALD and TALMADGE PINKNEY.

'39 The Class of 1939 will spend hours chinning about "MEL" TALIAFERRO as a football and track star. They also recall the struggles of BECKWITH LIGHSTON and the prowess of "CHARLIE" BONNER, now of Boston University Hospital, Boston.

'40 Yes, there are stars too—FRED BRYANT, CARLTON FORD, FRANCIS HUTCHINS and CHPIS MOOREHEAD—all physicians. Also in this class are NORMAN JONES, DANIEL LEE, CAESAR MARSHALL and JOHN THOMAS —well to remember.

'41 And the Class of 1941, a recent class, already boasts its successful athletes—"TED" BOLDEN, a dentist of Montclair, N. J., W. D. B. COOPER of South Carolina, MACK GARNER of Pottsville, Pa., ERNIE GREEN of Decatur, Ill., OSWALD HOFFLER of Baltimore, Md., LEONARD LEE of Lake City, S. C., and PETE SMITH of Wayne, Pa.

Dorothy Maynor Sings at Lincoln . . .

Dorothy Maynor is presented with a bouquet by Lincoln Senior Charles Leftwich, of Johnstown, Pa., as President Bond looks on approvingly

Dorothy Maynor, famous soprano, appeared in a recital of classical and sacred music before the student body and guests of Lincoln University on Monday, November 21st. The recital, which was presented to an enthusiastic audience, filled to capacity the school's Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on the campus.

Miss Maynor was called back repeatedly for encores, especially after her beautiful renditions of Mozart's *Alleluia* and Schubert's *Ave Maria.* During the intermission, a group of Lincoln students presented the artist with a bouquet of chrysanthemums, and following the program she was promptly besieged with requests for autographs, with which she cheerfully complied. A reception was held in her honor at the home of President and Mrs.Bond.

This was not the first appearance of Miss Maynor at Lincoln University, since she has visited the campus on several previous occasions. Her husband, the Reverend Shelby Rooks, '28, pastor of St. James Presbyterian Church of New York City, is a former Professor of English Bible at Lincoln.

Race and Culture Group Meets on Lincoln Campus

In a summary to the delegates of the Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations which was held on the Lincoln University campus, August 8th to 12th, Dr. William H. McConaghy, Director of the Institute, urged the members to undertake concrete action for the improvement of racial relations when they return to their communities.

"It has been a privilege to work with you here at this conference, one of the most successful in my experience," said Dr. McConaghy. "I urge you now to translate into vigorous, successful action the techniques and plans which have been ably laid before you by the faculty here."

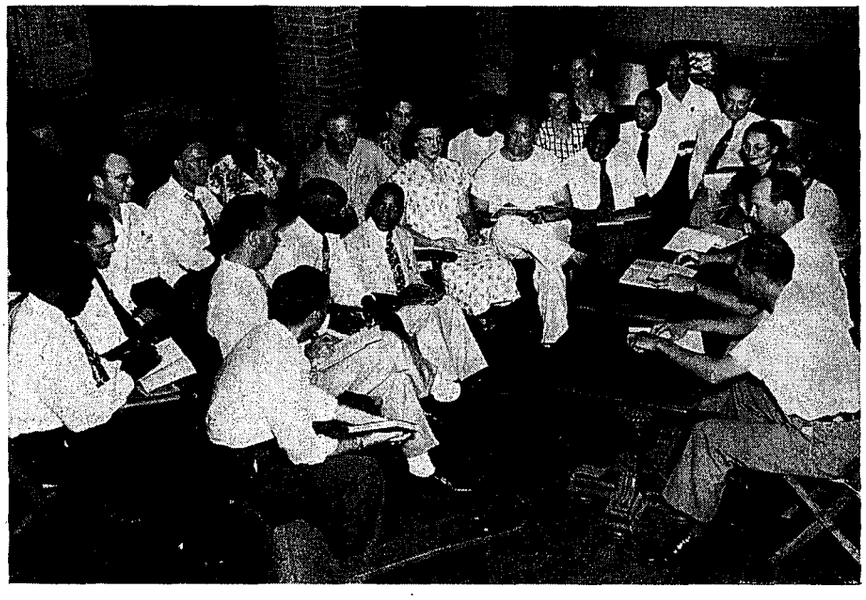
Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Dean of the Seminary and Associate Director of the Institute, restated the findings of the Institute and expressed his gratitude to the members of the group and the faculty for making the affair an outstanding success.

Prominent among the seventeen members of the faculty were Dr. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary, Division of Higher Education, 808 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, Minister, St. Paul Baptist Church, 10th and Wallace Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Height, Secretary, Interracial Education, National Board Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Dr. J. Oscar Lee, Executive Secretary, Department of Race Relations, Federal Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York N. Y.; Dr. Frank Loescher, Executive Director, Philadelphia

(Continued on page 10)

In Session . . .

Shown at right is a seminar group of members of the Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and the Lincoln Seminary. Delegates from 22 states attended the conference



All From Liberia . . .

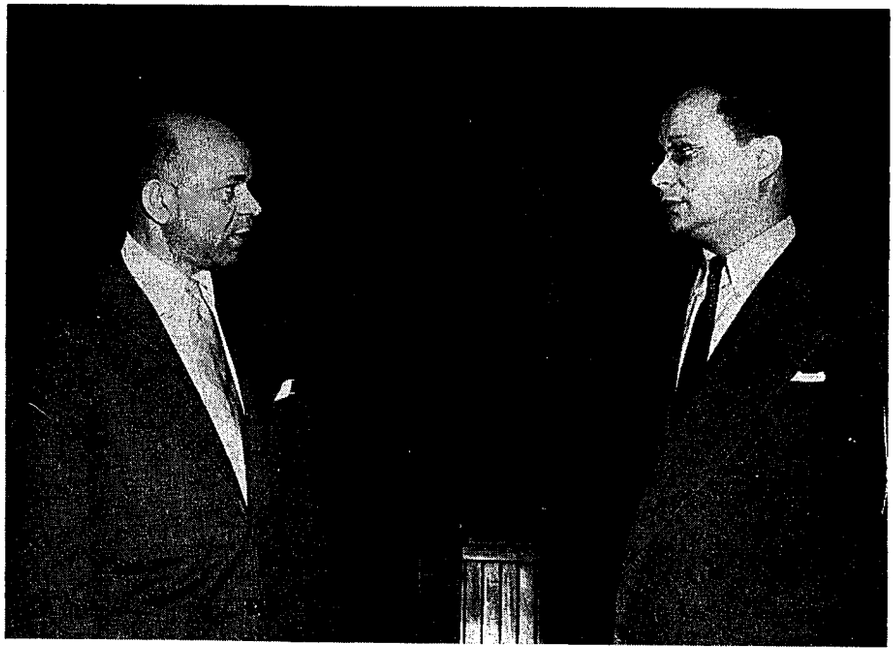
L. to R.: Robert Marshall, '52, Mr. Albert D. Peabody, Mr. J. D. Kolenky, and Cyril Bright, '52, all of Monrovia, Liberia

Two members of the Liberian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly spoke to the students and faculty at the regular weekly chapel session on December 1st. The speakers were the Honorable Albert D. Peabody, whose father was a graduate of Lincoln, and the Honorable J. G. Kolenky, both of Monrovia, Liberia.

Mr. Peabody spoke of the interest of his government in Lincoln University, and presented gifts to the University, which included a hand-made hammock, a native woven country cloth, and an embroidered pair of slippers.

Mr. Kolenky spoke of the work of the committees in the United Nations, and gave an interesting statement of his impression of Andrei Vishinsky, Russian delegate. He also gave an amusing account of his reaction to New York City, which he said contrasted sharply with the way of life to which he had been accustomed.

Mr. Peabody recently presented the University with a copy of a book written by his uncle, George Peabody, while he was a student at Lincoln in 1891. The book bore the title 'Barh-Fofoe: A Bassa Boy." He returned to Liberia following his graduation where he has had a notable career as a teacher and as a preacher.



Earl Brown, New York City's new councilman from the hotly contested district which formerly elected Communist Ben Davis, chats with Professor John Davis following his address in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel, on Dec. 9

Shown above is former U. S. Senator C. Douglass Buck, Wilmington, Del., new member of the Board of Trustees at Lincoln. Senator Buck also served two terms as Governor of Delaware, and served as Senator from that state from 1943–1949. Prior to his election as Governor, he was chief engineer of the Delaware State Highway Department. In joining the Board, Senator Buck expressed the belief that "My best contribution to Negro higher education can be made through association with Lincoln, because of an outstanding record throughout the 95 year history of the institution"

H. A. Farrell Edits Unique Class of '34 Newsletter

Members of the Class of 1934 can be proud of the job H. Alfred Farrell is doing with an interesting newsletter called *Class of '34*. The publication, which is issued several times each year, contains newsy items about what the members of the class are doing, lists of contributors to the class fund, and letters and comments on class activities.

Dr. Farrell, who is doing this very tedious and astonishing job deserves the support of every member of his class, and a hearty vote of thanks from all connected with alma mater. The *Newsletter* is very real evidence of the high quality of Lincoln men, and, in particular, the Class of 1934. If there were persons in each class who would be willing to do what Dr. Farrell is doing, many of the problems which the University faces in keeping in touch with its graduates would be solved.

At least Dr. Farrell's efforts have pro-

(*Continued on page 11*)

Lincoln Gleemen Plan Full Season

The Lincoln University Glee Club began its 24th season with a half-hour broadcast on a nationwide hookup over the Mutual Broadcasting System Stations on October 9th, which broadcast was well received, judging from the written commendations which were received from various parts of the country. With a considerable number of new men in the group, the Glee Club shows every promise of continuing the tradition of fine singing for which it is noted. The director, Professor Henry J. Booker, is planning a full schedule of activities for the year. It is anticipated that the Spring tour of the Glee Club this year, during the Easter holidays, will be in the direction of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware. It is anticipated also this year to produce a professional album of records by the Glee Club for public sale. The continued interest and support of the Alumni groups throughout the East is invited in using this very important adjunct of the University educational program by the sponsorship of the group in public concerts.

There are still a number of open dates on the calendar of the Glee Club for this coming Spring and any alumni who may be interested in sponsoring the Glee Club should contact Professor Henry J. Booker, c/o Music Department, Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. Frank A. De Costa, '31, who is now Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at South Carolina A. and M., wrote that "I and the members of my family enjoyed most enthusiastically the selections that the Glee Club sang during their radio appearance on October 9th. I extend my thanks to the Glee Club and its director.

"Aside from the enjoyment of the music, I experienced that feeling of exultation that possesses true Lincoln men during the constructive performance of all other Lincoln men. This feeling seems to be conditioned neither by the age of the performer nor the nature of the performance."

Institute on Race and Culture

(*Continued from page 8*)

F. E. P. C., City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Miss Marjorie Penny, Director, Fellowship House, 1431 Brown Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Delegates from twenty states, with New York leading in number of representatives, were in attendance. A total of eleven denominations were represented. The interdenominational gathering was under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and the Lincoln Theological Seminary.

Former Student Designates Lincoln as Insurance Beneficiary

45 East 135th Street
Apt. 9G, c/o Yerby
New York 35, N. Y.

August 24, 1949

Dr. Horace M. Bond
President
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dear Dr. Bond:

This is to inform you that I have designated Lincoln University as the beneficiary of my National Service Life Insurance Policy No. N 15 039 522 in the sum of $10,000.

It is requested that, upon my death, the income from this sum be awarded to that student who, in the judgment of the faculty, most needs and is most deserving of financial assistance in the payment of tuition or charges for room and board. No student who has not spent at least one semester at Lincoln should be eligible for the award, nor should any student receive such award unless his actual need has been clearly established, nor should the award be granted to any student with an overall average below B.

I will not matriculate at Lincoln until September 1950 for very good reasons too lengthy to outline here. Lest you have occasion for alarm, however, I assure you I am doing what is at least not foolish.

Wishing you a continued state of good health and Lincoln a very successful year, I am,

Sincerely yours,
s/ Smith R. Haynes

Charles H. Smith, '38, was admitted to the bar in Trenton, N. J., on Nov. 17. He will practice in Morristown, where he lives with his wife and three children

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Dean of the Seminary, had a full schedule of speaking engagements and special meetings during the vacation period. On June 9 he was a member of the special committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, in New York City. From June 20–24 he was the Devotional Leader of the Ministers' conference at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, and from July 4–15 he served as Director of the Interdenominational Institute for Town and Country Ministers, at Lincoln University. From August 8–12 he served as Secretary of the Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations, here on the campus. On September 22 he attended the semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, held in New York. During November 1–4 he attended the Council on Theological Education held in Columbus, Ohio, and on November 25 and 26 he attended the Presbyterian Field Work Directors Annual Conference, Western Seminary, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Dean J. B. MacRae was Director of the Principal's Workshop last summer at Atlanta University Graduate School. He attended the Annual Pennsylvania Educational Congress in Harrisburg in September. During October, he represented Lincoln at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges at Hershey, Penna. During the early part of December he represented Lincoln at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for Negroes in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Professor John Davis testified before the House of Representatives Committee on Labor and Education in May, on the Wartime Administration of FEPC. During August he spoke over Radio Station KTYL in Phoenix, Arizona on Civil Rights. In November he gave a lecture at the John B. Andrews Memorial Symposium, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, on "The Present Status of Fair Employment Legislation."

Dr. David Swift directed a seminar of international students at Bennington College, along with Ira Reid, of Haverford. The seminar was held under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. The seminar was an experiment in international understanding on a small scale, through the fact that 40 people from 17 countries shared closely in the study of international problems and in many kinds of informal exchange. His article, "Christianity and Techniques of Social Change," appeared in the *Journal of Religious Thought.*

Dr. Philip S. Miller served as chaplain on the *U.S.S. Rochester* and at the U. S. Naval Air Station during June, July, and September. Among the articles that he has written are "Racial and Nationalist Hurdles in the Teaching of Literature," which appeared in the *Journal of Negro Education,* in the Spring edition, and "Heinrich Heine and Christianity," appearing in the *Crozer Quarterly* during October. His book review, "Albert Schweitzer: *Goethe, Four Studies,*" will appear in the *Crozer Quarterly,* in January. He also delivered the Armistice Day address at the American Legion Banquet, on November 11.

During the summer Professor Andrew E. Murray, Associate Professor of Church History, directed the Young Peoples' Summer Conference of Lehigh Presbytery, held at Camp Michaux, Penna. In July he attended the Summer Leadership Training School held at Lafayette College, Easton, Penna., by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The month of August he and his family spent vacationing in Denver, Colo.

Since the summer of '49 Mr. Simon Gruenzweig has been working on an investigation about divergent series. On December 26th he attended a meeting of the Mathematical Society held at Haverford College. During the fall he became a member of the American Mathematical Society.

Charles L. Katz, Librarian, spent most of his summer preparing the library for the Fall term. During October, he attended the American Library Association Convention at Atlantic City. He is preparing a thesis for his Master's degree in the graduate library school of Columbia University.

Dean Harold Grim travelled to California with his wife to visit friends and relatives in Monrovia, where he renewed old acquaintances with many alumni. He also studied plant and animal life, and to make it a real "busman's holiday," visited the Huntington Botanical Gardens in Pasadena.

Dr. Walter Fales read the following papers: November 17, "The Refutation of Scepticism," Philosophy Club of Muhlenberg College in Allentown; November 21, "New Americans," Fellowship House in Reading; and on December 10, "Two Modes of Religious Experience," Fullerton Club in Bryn Mawr. During the summer, he revised the manuscript to his new book, "Two Modes of Religious Thinking," which he hopes to get published.

John D. Mangram attended the annual Convocation of the School of Religion at Howard on November 8–10, where he had the pleasure of renewing acquaintances with Dean Wilson.

H. A. Farrell

(*Continued from page 10*)

vided some vision, and it is hoped that his example may effect a like devoted organization of Secretaries representing other classes.

In the latest issue of the Newsletter, Mr. Earl O. Pree rummaged through his scrapbooks and clippings to come up with a history of the class during its days at Lincoln which makes mighty interesting reading. The "Ivy Day" poem, turned out by "Tubby" Taylor, is a masterpiece:

"An Ivy Vine we plant here ere we go,
In this fertile spot to live, to grow,
Upon these walls to nestle in repose
Green mantling emblem as the season goes.
Clinging like our love throughout the coming years,
Bright with honors verdure, thy name to us appears.
This plant shall speak aloud though mute and dumb
In other days, when other faces come;
And clinging round these pillars it shall bear
And offer in our absence, our deepest hope and pray'r."

Any other class poets who think they did as well are invited to forward their contributions!

Another issue contains a list of contributors to the class fund, urging other members of the class to some financial activity:

H. Alfred Farrell	$101.00
George Porter	75.00
Robert Living	37.00
Charles C. Walker	30.00
John R. Logan	27.00
Walter Bonner	25.00
Earl O. Pree	25.00
Aspinwell H. Redd	17.00
Ralph W. Purcell	10.00
Raymond O. Hatcher	10.00
Thomas Logan	10.00
Sherman S. Collins	5.00
Calvin C. Curtiss	5.00
Frank Veney	5.00
Alanzo Dent	2.00
	$384.00

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ALUMNI BUILDING FUND

JUNE 15, 1949 TO DECEMBER 30, 1949

Name and Address	*Class*	*Amount*
Allen, Mrs. C. E., Buffalo, New York	——	10.00
American Stores Company, Philadelphia, Pa.	——	750.00
Bowser, Dr. Percy, Philadelphia, Pa.	1918	100.00
Brandon, Misses Maude and Fanny, New York	——	5.00
Campus Cooperative, Lincoln University	——	100.00
Carden, William S., Pottsville	——	1.00
Carter, George E., Philadelphia, Pa.	1949	11.89
Farrell, Dr. H. Alfred, Jefferson City, Mo.	1934	5.00
Gloster, Jesse E., Houston, Texas	1941	5.00
Harris, Price F., Camp Stoneman, Calif.	1943	10.00
Jason, H. M., Tuscombia, Alabama	1929	25.00
Johnson, Dr. William H., Princeton, N. J.	——	25.00
Lewis, John F., Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.	——	50.00
McDonald, Miss Jane C., McDonald, Pa.	——	25.00
Mack, Howard, Hackensack, N. J.	——	50.00
Mitchell, Frank, Philadelphia, Pa.	1929	10.00
Thomas, Dr. Alvin V., Philadelphia, Pa.	1932	5.00
Wheeler, Alfred H., Ann Arbor, Michigan	1936	10.00
*Cuff, John T., Coatesville, Pa.	1909	100.00
*Greene, Harry W., Institute, West Virginia	1917	10.00
†Akron Community Service Center, Akron, Ohio	——	150.00
Total for this period		1,307.89

THE SEMINARY BUILDING AND ENDOWMENT FUND

A donor	——	5,000.00
A donor	——	2,000.00
Total for this period		7,000.00

*Omitted from last list of contributions—Commencement 1949.

†Correction for last list contributions—Commencement 1949.

AFRICAN DONATIONS TO LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Purse to Dr. H. M. Bond., by Ntoe Ika I. Oqua II and his people	£ 5:5:-
Endowment to Lincoln University from Calabar Community, Nigeria—	£ 41:-:-
Purse to Dr. H. M. Bond from Calabar Community, Nigeria	£ 11:-:-
From Abiribe Communal Improvement Union	£ 50:-:-
	£106, or $296.80

Listed in "Who's Who" . . .

Five Lincoln University students will appear in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this year, it was learned from H. P. Randall, Editor. They are Farrell Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Jones, Sr., 18 St. Nicholas Place, New York City; Claude C. Kilgore, son of Mrs. Alice Kilgore, 1063 Wesley Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles Leftwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Leftwich, 746 Grant Street, Johnstown, Pa.; Albert H. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Madge L. Mitchell, 422 Ashland Avenue, Magnolia, N. J.; and Jacques E. Wilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gauroud S. Wilmore, 3751 Bouvier Street, Phila. 40, Penna. All are members of the senior class at Lincoln with the exception of Kilgore, who is a student in the Theological Seminary.

Basis for selection was excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Jones is on the staff of the school newspaper, *The Lincolnian*, and recently took first place in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. He is a member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, Alpha Phi fraternity, The Lincoln Players, and serves as Freshman adviser.

Kilgore is a member of the Lincoln Players, The Y.M.C.A., and the Seminary Union. He serves as dormitory proctor.

Mitchell is a member of the Track team, the Varsity Club, and Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity.

Wilmore is a member of the Lincoln Chapter of NAACP, The John Miller Dicky Society, Alpha Phi fraternity, the Student Senate, and is a student instructor in the sociology department

Dr. William W. Harris Gets Chicago Clinic Post

Dr. William W. Harris, '25, was appointed last month as Director of Clinics of the Chicago Venereal Disease Control Program.

Dr. Harris will have charge of four clinics, whose average attendance is 18,000 persons a month. The clinics serve as diagnostic and treatment centers.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Lincoln, Dr. Harris attended Meharry Medical College, and received his M.D. in 1932.

From 1934 to 1943, Dr. Harris was in private practice in New York City. He joined the U. S. Public Health Service in 1943.

Dr. A. H. Thomas Elected Surgeon's College Fellow

Arthur H. Thomas, M.D., '29, was elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons last month. Dr. Thomas, who resides at 5240 Vine Street, Philadelphia, attended the meetings of the College in Chicago, at which time the honor was conferred.

In addition to being a Lincoln graduate, Dr. Thomas also received degrees from Howard Medical School, and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine in Surgery.

During the war he was chief of the surgical service at the station hospital at Fort Huachucha, Ariz., and later held the same position at the 268th station hospital in the Pacific. He held the rank of major.

Senior Attending Surgeon at Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Wynnefield Community Hospital, and Atkinson Memorial Hospital, Coatesville, Pa., Dr. Thomas is a member of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, Philadelphia Academy of Medicine and Allied Sciences, Pennsylvania State Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association, and the National Medical Association.

LeVozier LaMar New "Y" Activities Director

LeVozier LaMar, '32, one of Lincoln's greatest quarterbacks, is the new Activities Secretary at the Court Street Y. M. C. A., Newark, N. J. Mr. LaMar holds the same post he held at the Arctic Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A. in Atlantic City, working with Dick Lockett, '18, who is Executive Secretary there.

While in Atlantic City he coached championship "Y" teams and sponsored theatre groups and a symphony orchestra. He now lives in Brooklyn, at 129 Lorraine Street, with his wife, Hettie, and two children, LaVozier, Jr., and LaReine.

"News Notes"

(*Continued from page 2*)

1932

ALBERT A. TILLERY, organizer and dircetor, of the Orange Majestic Singers, conducthd a concert in Orange on November 10.

1935

REVEREND HERBERT L. WILKINS, who was ordained as a Baptist Minister eight years ago, is now enrolled as a student at Meharry Medical College.

1939

DR. CHARLES D. BONNER, member of the Boston City Hospital staff in Cancer rseearch, has been appointed Instructor in Medicine on the faculty of the Tufts College Medical School. Dr. Bonner and his wife, the former Frances Jones, also a doctor, were recently featured in the *Boston Traveller* for the brilliance they have exhibited in the medical profession.

1944

REVEREND WILLIAM T. BYRD, JR., was installed as Pastor of the Grace Presbyerian Church, Louisville, Ky. He had served as Director of Friendship House, Lackawanna N. Y., for the past five years.

1947

JOHN D. COOPER, Teaching Fellow in Music at the University, was married to Marilyn L. Newby on July 21.

1948

THOMAS J. EDWARDS conducted a Summer Day Reading School in Media, Pa., from June 27 to August 5. The school, which was conducted as a remedial reading clinic, was proclaimed an outstanding success. "Budd" will receive his Master's degree in Psychology from Temple in February.

EDWARD W. A. BLYDEN received the Master of Education degree from Harvard University on June 23.

Alumni Letter

30 Carver Court
Coatesville, Pa.
July 10, 1949

Dr. Horace M. Bond
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

DEAR DR. BOND:

It was a pleasure to return to Dear Old Lincoln to celebrate our first class reunion and to do a little something for a school that has done so much for all of us. Our contribution, though small, is only the beginning of greater efforts from the men of the Class of 1939. Of a class of 39 graduates, 37 living, 19 returned for the Reunion.

Present at Commencement were Charles D. Bonner, Perry I. Cook, Leroy Patrick, Willie Roark, William H. Ransom, Frank Gordon, Arthur L. Johnson, Elbert C. Robinson, Charles Simmons, Jr., John Randolph, William Cuff, Leo C. Fields, John Alexander, Martin Waters, Charles Blake, George Carroll, William Maddux, and Abraham L. Lanier.

The men of the Class of 1939 are rapidly gaining places of distinction in this highly industrialized world. The class boasts of 8 physicians, 1 dentist, 8 teachers, 2 lawyers, 4 ministers, 1 newspaper publisher and politician, 4 social workers, 2 government workers, 2 postal employees, 1 businessman and promoter, 1 Major (teaching Aeronautical Science), and 1 insurance actuary.

Sincerely yours,
WILLIAM H. RANSOM,
Corresponding Secretary

Lott Carey Convention Names Dr. O. S. Bullock

Dr. O. S. Bullock, '03, has been elevated to the Presidency of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, after serving as vice-president. Dr. Bullock, who has ranked as an eminent leader and church administrator for over three decades, was elected by a unanimous vote.

Dr. Bullock, who has been Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Raleigh, N. C., for twenty-seven years, has made remarkable progress with his church. Under his pastorate, the program and influence of the church have become world wide.

Dr. Bullock holds the A.B., S.T.B., M.A., and D.D. degrees from Lincoln. He also received the D.D. degree from Shaw University in 1946. He has served as recording secretary of the State Sunday School Convention (1908–1922); president of the General Baptist State Convention (1920–1926); Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Convention (1926 to present) and member of the State Interracial Commission.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1949–50

Dec. 10—Lebanon Valley College at Lebanon, Penna.

Dec. 14—Morgan State College at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Jan. 9 —St. Paul Technical College at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Jan. 11—Moravian College at Bethlehem, Penna.

Jan. 13—Howard University at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Jan. 14—Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown, Penna.

Jan. 17—Delaware State College at Dover, Delaware*

Jan. 18—Albright College at Lincoln University, Penna.

Jan. 21—Maryland State College at the Palestra, Philadelphia, Penna.

Jan. 27—Elizabethtown College at Lincoln University, Penna.

Feb. 3 —Kings College at Wilkes Barre, Penna.

Feb. 4 —North Carolina State College at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Feb. 6 —Rider College at Trenton, New Jersey

Feb. 8 —Delaware State College at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Feb. 10—Virginia Union University at Richmond, Va.*

Feb. 11—Morgan State College at Baltimore, Md.*

Feb. 13—Moravian College at Lincoln University, Penna.

Feb. 15—Virginia Union University at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Feb. 18—Albright College at Reading, Penna.

Feb. 20—St. Augustine College at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Feb. 21—Shaw University at Lincoln University, Penna.*

Feb. 22—Howard University at Orange, New Jersey*

Feb. 25—Kings College at Lincoln University, Penna.

Feb. 28—St. Augustine College at Raleigh, N. C.*

Mar. 1—Shaw University at Raleigh, N. C.*

Mar. 2—St. Paul Technical College at Lawrenceville, Va.*

* Conference Game.

Sports in Review

Soccer

The soccer team, directed by Coach Soulliard, ended their season schedule with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. To be taken into consideration is the fact that the Lions played their first three games after only one practice. Victims of the Lions' attack have been Wilkes College, who succumbed 4–0; Elizabethtown Teachers College, who went down 2–1; and Ursinus College, who saw the Lions score 6 times to their 2 tallies. Bloomsburg Teachers College defeated the Lions, 2–0 Howard University took two contests, 2–1 and 4–3; and Elizabethtown rolled over the Lions, 4–1, in the earlier part of the season.

Outstanding in the Lions' offense have been such stalwarts as Alozie, center forward, who has contributed 5 goals; Arch, captain and outside left, who score 5 goals; Goodwin, left inside, who punched across 2 goals; Nwakoby, outside right, who booted over 3 goals; Lemeh, center halfback, and Okorafor, outside right, who each scored 1 goal. Defensively Odeluga, right fullback, Seymour Wilson, goalie, and John Lowery, left fullback, have performed brilliantly as evidenced by a total of 15 goals scored by the opposition as compared to the 17 goals scored by the Lions.

	Lincoln	*Opp.*
Wilkes College.....	4	0
Bloomsburg Teachers....	0	2
Elizabethtown Teachers	1	4
Howard University.....	1	2
Elizabethtown Teachers	2	1
Ursinus College.....	6	2
Howard University.....	3	4
	17	15

Football

The football squad, under the direction of Freshman Mentor Irving Mondschein, ended their past football season with a log of 3 wins and 5 losses. Led by Captain Frank McCray, the Lincoln gridiron entry started the season with a bang. In quick succession, the Lions turned the tables on St. Paul College, 39–0, and Albright College of Reading, Pa., 14–12. Journeying down to Dover, Del., to meet the Delaware State Hornets, the Lions lost the ball game, 26–20, in the last minute of play. The following week in Ruppert Stadium, Newark, N. J., the Lions floored the Virginia Union Panthers, 18–0. Significant in this victory was the fact that the Panthers could only muster up 25 yards rushing. Before a large homecoming crowd on Rendall Field, the home of the Lincoln Lions, the Lions were subdued by a strong Morgan State College eleven, 35–0. Sailing down to fair Hampton by the sea, the Lions lost to the salty Hampton Institute Pirates, of Hampton, Va., by a score of 45–13, in a game that wasn't decided until the last of the fourth quarter. The Lions had the pleasure of playing guests to the Andy Kerr coached "Flying Dutchmen" of Lebanon Valley College. Being a bit inhospitable, the Dutchmen defeated the Lions, 49–0. In their traditional tussle with Howard University on Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia, the Lions went down to the tune of 30–6.

In the statistical department, the Lions present quite a favorable picture. In net rushing the Lions have stacked up 1,647 yards to their opponents' 1,732. In passing the Lions have thrown 104 and completed 36 for a gain of 616 yards, holding their opponents to 35 completions out of 104 tosses for 532 yards. The Lions show 1,514 yards as a result of 46 punts for an average of 33 yards while the opposition shows 1,397 yards for 40 kicks for a 34 per average.

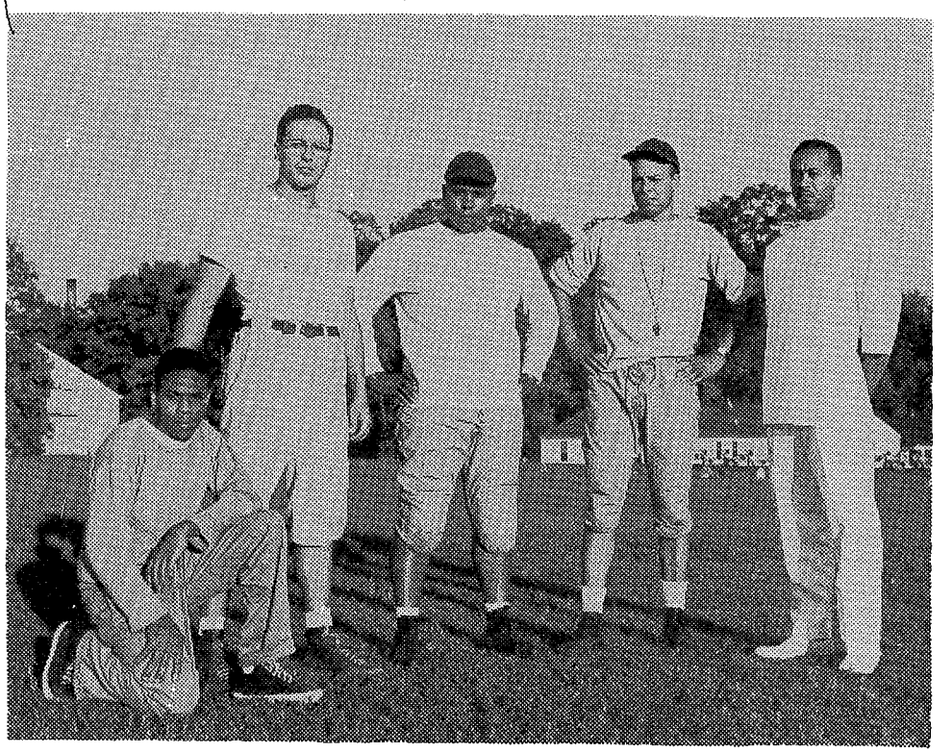
Leading the Lionpack in scoring was Howard Thomas, a senior right halfback who played in only 7 games, who crossed the goal line 7 times and in all gained 525 yards in 76 tries for a 6.9 per carry average. Following Thomas was Joltin' Joe Harris, who scored 5 times and accumulated 486 yards rushing; and Reginald Pulley, who contributed 3 touchdowns and carried for 438 yards. Bobby Smith, ace quarterback, who was out for part of the season, completed 23 out of 58 tosses for 314 yards; kicked 28 times for 961 yards or an average of 34 per punt. In pass-receiving Reeves led the glue finger boys with 13 catches for 199 yards.

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

LINCOLN SOCCER TEAM

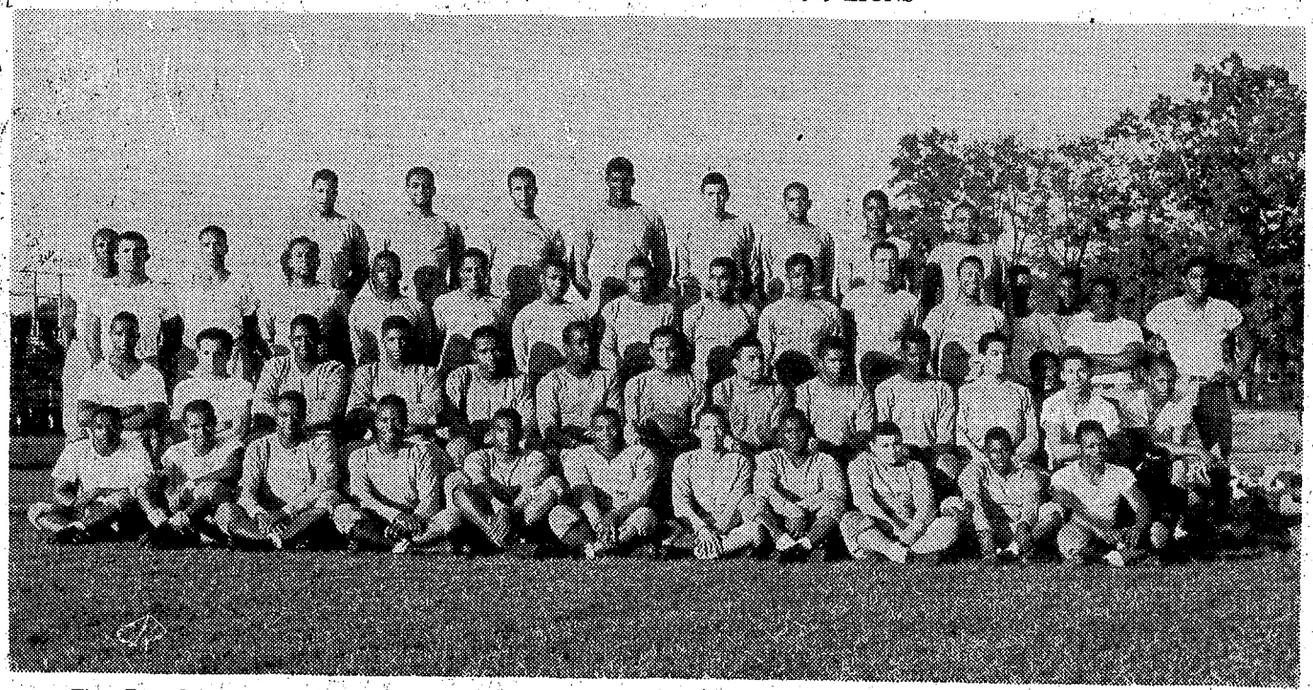
First Row, left to right, kneeling: Akinrele, Alozie, Monrose, Ofodile, Odeluga, Millington, Seymour-Wilson, Lowery, Ojukwu, Nwakoby, Lemeh, Uka, Nwokedi, Goodwin, Aroh, *Captain.* *Second Row, left to right, standing:* Kaingbanja, *Manager;* Adeyinka, *Assistant Manager;* Okoroafor, Parkinson, Marshall, Nnubia, Awa, Ukoha, Adeyemo, Olubajo, Williamson, Bright, Thorne, *Linesman;* and Coach Soulliard

LINCOLN COACHING STAFF



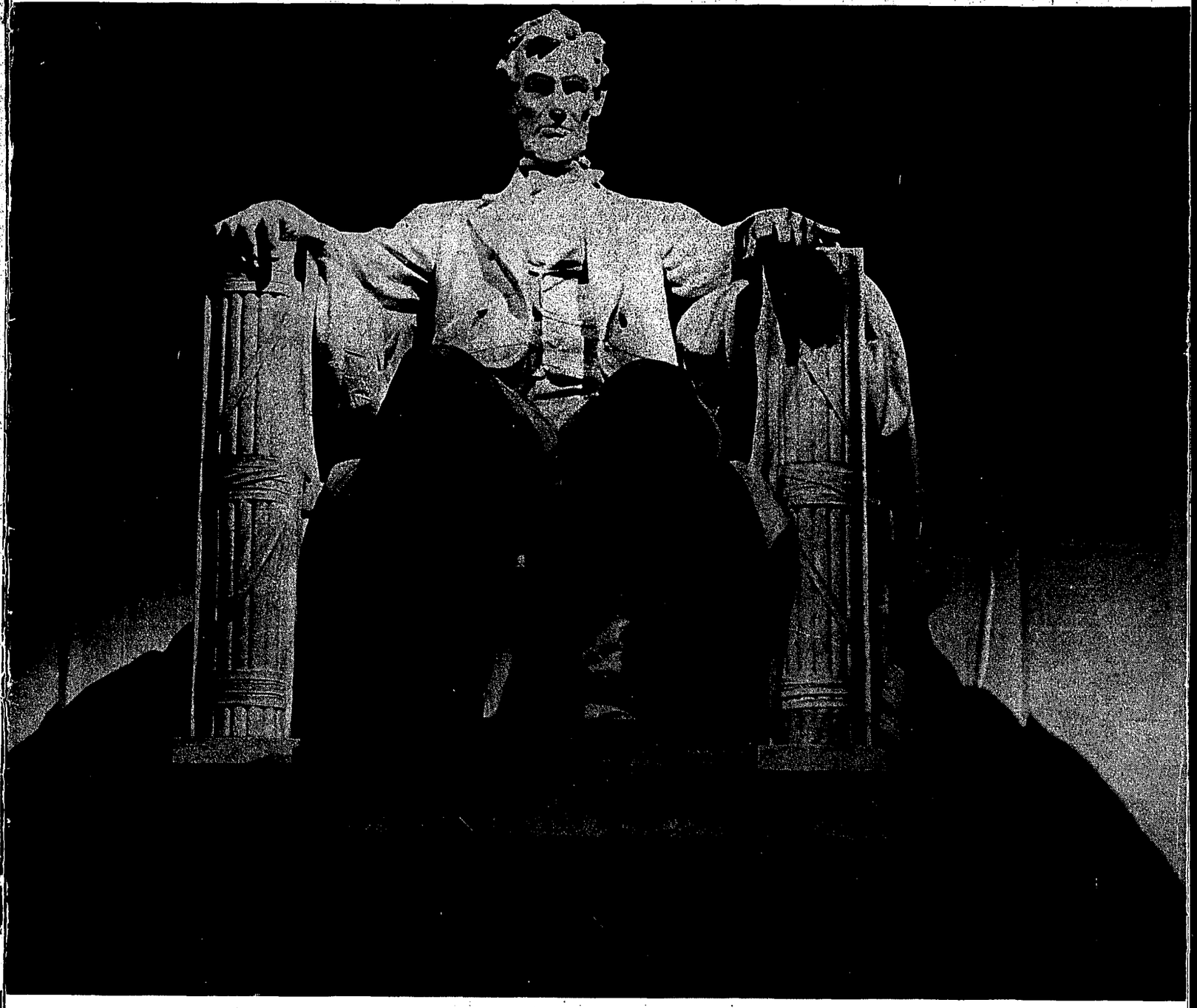
Left to right: Frank McElrath, *Manager;* Irving Mondschein, *Head Coach;* Robert N. Gardner and Embra C. Bowie, *Assistant Coaches;* and Dr. Toye G. Davis, *Team Physician*

COACH IRVING MONDSCHEIN'S 1949 LIONS



First Row, left to right: Smith, Harty, Bennett, Baxter, Harp, H. Davis, Foster, Daniels, C. Davis, Ransom, Randall. *Second Row:* Howard, Conners, Williams, Sistrunk, Stockton, Thomas, McCray, Harris, Pulley, Burris, Boyd, Jones, Moore, Sellers. *Third Row:* Thompson, Taylor, Griffin, Lilly, Ransom, C. Davis, Tunnell, Hilton, Greene, Reeves, Cumberbatch, Simms, Jones, Weldon. *Fourth Row:* Bell, Wallace, Patterson, Cooke, Smith, Cowles, Branch, Johnson, Holmes, Alston

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



SPRING, 1950

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

The LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 53 SPRING, 1950 NO. 2

Edited by Joseph Snyder

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa., under act of August 24, 1912.

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HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

ALUMNI NEWSNOTES

1906

REVEREND JOHN Q. EVANS, ('09's), of Des Moines, Iowa, is now in his third year as state director of religious education in the Baptist churches of the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

1913

DR. WALTER JERRICK, Philadelphia physician and civic leader, is much improved from the recent nearly fatal attack of asthma which sent him to the hospital last month. He is now convalescing at his home, and is able to be about.

1918

RICHARD T. LOCKETT, Executive Secretary of the Artic Avenue Y. M. C. A., Atlantic City, and Secretary Supervisor, Atlantic City Student Aid Council, is the author of an article appearing in the March issue of *Social Progress*, a publication of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., entitled "A Resort Town Rallies Its Youth-serving Resources"

1919

REVEREND SILAS W. BRISTER, ('22s), is expanding two booklets published in 1947. As a result of the publication of these booklets and the publication of two semi-patriotic songs, Reverend Brister was elected first to the Screen Writers' Association of Hollywood and later a biographical sketch was published in "Who's Who On the Pacific Coast."

1923

LOUIS E. REDMOND has been named Treasurer of the National Federation of the General Alumni Associations of the United Negro College Fund.

1924

ROBERT B. JOHNSON, Assistant Prosecutor of Camden County, has been selected as a member of the American Bar Association. Following his graduation from Lincoln, he attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where he served as Editor of the *Law Journal*. He served for a number of years as a member of the Camden Board of Education.

1925

REVEREND ARTHUR L. POLK ('28s), is the first Negro Moderator of the Parkesburg, West Virginia, Presbytery. He is pastor of the Edwards Memorial Presbyterian Church, Bluefield. The Parkesburg Presbytery governs 47 churches, with a combined enrollment of 3,500 persons.

1926

REVEREND WILLIAM P. STEVENSON, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Ardmore, has been appointed minister at Nichols Memorial A.M.E. Church, 11th and Mt. Vernon Streets, Philadelphia.

1928

DR. SHELBY ROOKS, Minister of St. James Presbyterian Church, New York, was guest speaker at the annual interracial service, held in Trinity Reformed Church, Plainfield, New Jersey, Sunday, February 12. The service was sponsored by the Ministers Association of Plainfield, and the Plainfield Council for World Friendship.

DONALD W. WYATT, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Fisk University, is studying at the University of Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship. He is doing research on "Race Composition and Assimilation among the Arabs of Morocco."

(*Continued on page 13*)

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Reunions in June . . .

Plans are already underway for bigger and better class reunions at Lincoln during the commencement period, which begins on June 4. In a letter to all men of the "five" and "ten" year classes, J. B. MacRae, Co-ordinator of Alumni Affairs, has stated that arrangements are being made to provide ample facilities for all "Old Grads" gathering to touch the soil which nourished their intellectual and spiritual growth.

Charles E. Pieters, President of the Class of '15, has already sent out notices to his classmates to gather for their 35th year reunion. The University will be happy to assist the men of the reunion classes of the five and ten year periods to get in touch with their classmates.

Dr. Edward Archer, '25, has been asked by Dr. Harold R. Scott, another '25er, and President of the Alumni Association, to be the main commencement speaker at the Alumni Banquet on June 5.

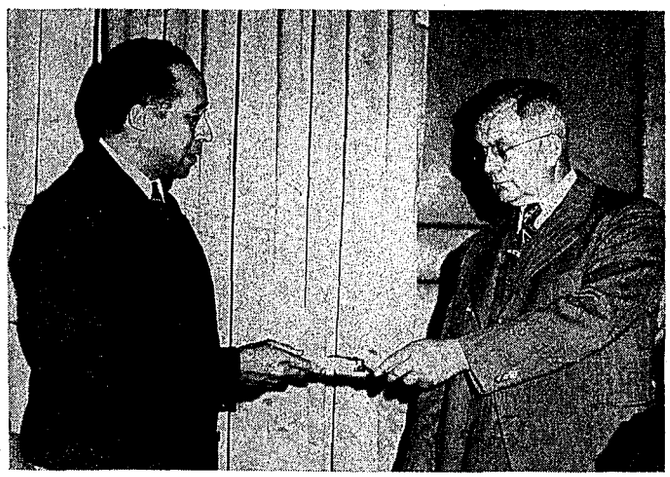
Dr. Archer is a faithful and hardworking Alumni member of the Lincoln Board of Trustees. He has carved out for himself a distinguished career as a physician in his hometown of Norfolk, Va., and has maintained a reputation through the years for his forensic abilities. At this 25th reunion of his class, Dr. Archer is certain to be in rare form.

Dr. Archer doesn't know as yet that he is going to speak, but Dr. Scott said, "Put his name in the BULLETIN and I will clear it with him later."

The commencement program includes the following events:

June 4—Baccalaureate Service - - 11:00 A.M.
June 5—Alumni Meeting - - - - 4:00 P.M.
—Class Day Exercises - - - 7:30 P.M.
—Alumni Banquet - - - - 9:30 P.M.
June 6—Alumni Association Meeting 10:00 A.M.
—Commencement - - - - 2:00 P.M.

The Lincoln Day Dinners



Dr. Harold F. Grim, Professor of Biology and Dean of Lincoln University, receives the 1950 Abraham Lincoln Award from Dr. Harold R. Scott, President of the General Alumni Society

In Philadelphia

Lincoln University paid tribute to Dean Harold F. Grim and Dr. E. P. Roberts at the series of outstanding Lincoln Day Dinners held last month in Philadelphia, New York, Washington, and Chicago. Dean Grim, who has given training to over 13 per cent of the Nation's Negro physicians, and Dr. Roberts, who graduated from Lincoln in 1891, and is now New York City's oldest practising Negro physician, received the 1950 Abraham Lincoln Awards.

Inaugurated last year, the Founder's Day Dinners are designed to stress a specific contribution that the University has made to the community and the nation during the 96 years of its existence. The 1950 theme is "Lincoln and the Medical Sciences". Next year, the banquets will honor Lincoln's contribution to the legal profession and public service. In 1952, the theme will be "Education and the Public Good"; in 1953, "Religion in the Church and Community". In 1954, which is Lincoln's Centennial year, national observance will be made of the comprehensive contribution of Lincoln in all fields.

Speaking at the Philadelphia Dinner, on February 8 at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Dr. Robin C. Buerki, Vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania in Charge of Medical Affairs, told the audience of 175 alumni and friends of Lincoln that the greatest problem facing medical educators today is the choice between quantity and quality. "In giving the public the quality of medical care it deserves," said Dr. Buerki, "there can be no second best. Medical education must keep before itself the ideal of producing the *best* doctor."

Dr. Buerki paid glowing tribute to Lincoln University, and spoke of his familiarity with Lincoln graduates during his tenure as Dean of Penn's Medical School.

Co-speaker with Dr. Buerki was Peter Marshall Murray, '43 (Hon.) M.D., F.A.C.S., the only Negro Member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, and Member of the Committee on Medical Education of the New York Academy of Medicine. Dr. Murray stated that Liberal Arts Colleges are taking the dominant role in pre-medical education, because of the wider scope of their curriculums. Excerpts from Dr. Murray's address are printed on page 5.

Dr. Harold R. Scott, '25, President of the General Alumni Society, presented the Abraham Lincoln Awards. The citation to Dr. Roberts read "for Service to the American People through His Integrity, Simplicity, and Humanitarian Concern". The citation to Dean Grim called him "A Great Teacher—A Loyal Friend". Their replies to the citations are printed on pages 7, 10.

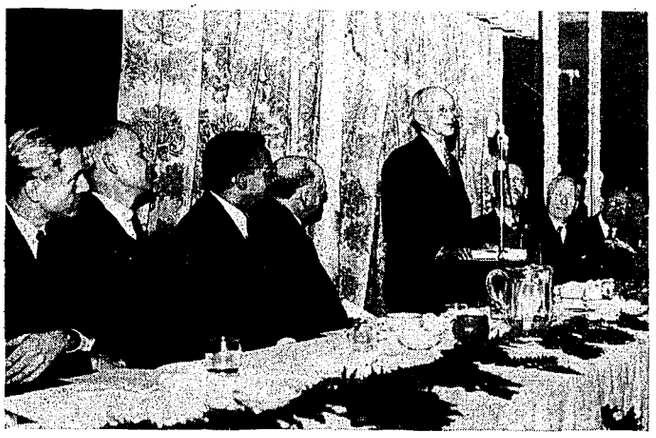
Dr. Buerki was introduced to the group by Dr. Thomas M. McMillan, President of the American Heart Society, and a member of the Lincoln Board of Trustees. Dr. Murray was introduced by Dr. Walter G. Alexander, '99, Vice-president of the Board. Invocation was asked by Reverend E. Luther Cunningham, '30c, '33s, and benediction was pronounced by Reverend Leonard George Carr, '33s. Dr. Wilbur Strickland, '27, served as Toastmaster. Music was provided by the Lincoln University Octette, Henry Booker conducting.

Banquet Principals

Dr. Thomas M. McMillan, President of the American Heart Society and member of the Lincoln board of trustees, introduces Dr. Robin C. Buerki

Dr. Robin C. Buerki, Vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania in Charge of Medical Affairs, speaking on some of the problems confronting medical educators

The Lincoln Day Dinners



Dr. E. P. Roberts delighted the group with reminiscences of his days at Lincoln, 1887-91

Dr. George D. Cannon, President of the Lincoln University Club of New York, who turned in a distinguished performance as Master of Ceremonies, opens the banquet program

In New York

At the New York Dinner on February 15, Dr. Currier McEwen, Dean of the New York University College of Medicine, stated that the future of the Negro in medicine lies in direct proportion to the adequacy of the preparation in undergraduate schools. He spoke at the Hotel Brevoort, on February 15, before an audience of 200 persons.

Dr. McEwen pointed out that at present there are over 3,000 applicants each year for 125 places in the average medical school. He declared that "Enough doctors are being turned out to meet the country's needs without endangering standards. Competition does not benefit the consumer in Medicine."

Dr. Robert S. Jason, '24, Vice-dean of Howard University School of Medicine, stated that "Certain opportunities are coming our way which find us unprepared. Soon our lack of representation in medicine will no longer be due to exclusion practises, but rather to incompetence and lack of preparation."

Dr. Walter G. Alexander presented the Lincoln awards to Dean Grim and Dr. Roberts, who was able to attend in person. Dr. Roberts delighted the group with reminiscences of his days at Lincoln from 1887 to 1891, under President Isaac N. Rendall. The speakers were introduced by Dr. Harold Scott and Dr. Murray. Invocation was asked by Reverend Shelby Rooks, '28; benediction was pronounced by Reverend John M. Coleman, '29.

Dr. George Cannon, '24, President of the Lincoln University Club of New York, turned in a splendid performance as Toastmaster. Dr. Bond referred to the New York Alumni group as "The most active Lincoln Alumni Association north of the Hudson River."

Music was furnished by Miss Monica Mais, noted coloratura soprano, and by a quartet from the Lincoln Glee Club.

Said one spokesman: "This gathering should have rather far-reaching results for Lincoln University. The record of a small school, handicapped by limited facilities and decidedly short on personnel, in the field of the medical sciences, is litt'e short of amazing. I'm glad that the facts are effectively being broughtto publicattention."

In Detroit

The Lincoln Day Dinner of the Detroit Chapter was held at the Gotham Hotel, Thursday evening, February 23. The Chapter includes about 40 members; present officers are Dr. Frank P. Raiford, '13, President; Dr. John B. Greene, '30, Vice-president; Reverend William H. Molbon, '38, Secretary; and Collins J. Reynolds, '36, Treasurer.

The informal program included remarks by Dr. Raiford, I. N. Rendall Bethel, '02, Dr. Greene, Dean Grim, and Reverend Molbon. About 60 persons were in attendance.

The Lincoln Day Dinner of the Detroit Chapter, held at the Gotham Hotel, Thursday, February 23, featured an informal program which included remarks by Dean Grim and Dr. Raiford. About 60 persons were in attendance

Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, F.A.C.S., speaking on "The Contributions of the Liberal Arts College to Medical and Dental Education"

(The following statements are from an address by Peter Marshall Murray, '43 (Hon.), M.D., F.A.C.S., delivered at the Philadelphia Lincoln Day Dinner on February 8, and at the Chicago Dinner on February 22.)

The Liberal Arts College is a factor of the greatest importance in developing and training responsible citizens and leaders in our democratic society; it is an indispensable factor in delivering to the medical and dental colleges men and women to be fashioned into worthy guardians of the physical and mental health of the nation. Its position in our educational system is strategic; its responsibilities are heavy. It is pertinent, therefore, to examine from time to time its program and policies in order that it may fulfill its objectives with constantly increasing effectiveness.

Many of the educational defects passed on from elementary to secondary schools are finally highlighted in college. The preparation of men and women for the study of medicine and dentistry is a vital function of the Liberal Arts College.

Pre-medical training calls for the discovery, stimulation and training of abilities in students to use the scientific method to acquire certain fundamental tools to be used in the study of medicine and dentistry. Biology, chemistry, and physics are the basic areas for this purpose. Heavy concentration in these sciences at the expense of a broader more liberal education is undesirable. Studies of the performance of medical students have shown that holders of Arts degrees rank uniformly higher than holders of the Science degree.

Dr. Joseph L. Johnson, Dean of the School of Medicine, Howard University, has set forth the following statement concerning the Medical Education of Negroes:

"A shortage of both Negro and white physicians is accepted as a fact by the organized medical profession, medical educators, and government officials. Such disagreement as may exist is in the extent of the shortage and the steps which may be considered most desirable for relieving the shortage. It is also generally agreed that the shortage is more acute in the number of Negro physicians. Again there are differences in opinions as to why the shortage is more acute as to Negro physicians and how relief may best be effected. There is rather widespread agreement that racial discrimination against Negroes in medical education and professional considerations is a factor of much importance.

"In thirteen definitely Southern states, there are nineteen approved four-year medical schools and two approved two-year basic science schools. Of these twenty-one schools nineteen, to date, have an exclusion policy toward Negroes.

"The University of Arkansas School of Medicine admitted one Negro in 1948, the first in the school's history. Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, organized in 1876 by private philanthropy for the education of Negro youth, is the only other medical school in these thirteen Southern states where a Negro may enroll. Of these twenty-one medical schools in thirteen states with nearly ten million Negroes, twelve are state or municipal schools and nine are private schools. In twenty of the twenty-one medical schools in these thirteen Southern states (Meharry Medical College excluded) there were 5,299 students enrolled and of that number there was only one Negro, that one being one of the 274 students enrolled at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

"In 1947–48 the four-year approved medical schools in these thirteen Southern states, exclusive of Meharry Medical College, graduated 1,180 students as Doctors of Medicine, but there was not a Negro among the number. Meharry graduated fifty-eight in 1947–48. Therefore, of 1,238 students graduated from the medical schools of the South only 58 were Negroes. All things else being equal and no racial discrimination existing, we might have expected 317 of the 1,238 doctors to be Negroes instead of 58.

"In the border area of Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, Howard University is the only medical school which admits Negroes. There are six medical schools in this area and all the Negro medical students of this area were enrolled at Howard University College of Medicine. The other five schools do not admit Negroes.

"It is to be noted that 122 of the 137 Negro medical graduates were from the South and the border area (all from Howard and Meharry) leaving only 15 Negro medical graduates from the remainder of the United States. Howard and Meharry medical schools together graduated 122 Negroes as Doctors of Medicine, while the other 69 four-year medical schools graduated only 15. Those other 69 schools might have been expected to have graduated 399 Negroes in 1947–48. In 1948–49 there were 119 Negro students enrolled in medical schools other than in Howard and Meharry as compared with 93 in 1947–48. There yet remain 32 four-year medical schools with not a single Negro enrolled among their 9,420 students. Many of these thirty-two schools maintain an admitted policy of exclusion. The others claim that they do not discriminate against Negroes but that they have no qualified Negro applicants. These thirty-two schools could make a valuable contribution to the making of medical education in the United States a truly democratic administrative and educational procedure.

"While there is one physician for every 755 persons in the United States, as a whole, the distribution in various sections of the country results in quite a different picture for given sections. Mississippi and South Carolina have the worst picture as far as the supply of Negro physicians is concerned. In 1948 Mississippi had one physician for each 1,525 persons and South Carolina 1,706 for each physician. In these states with large Negro populations there are 18,132 Negroes for each Negro physician in Mississippi and 12,561 Negroes for each Negro physician in South Carolina."

The Liberal Arts College drawing its students mainly or wholly from Negroes has a special responsibility in discovering, guiding, and training students properly prepared for study in medical or dental school. Strong indications point to a rapid lessening of restrictions against the admission of qualified Negro students to professional schools. The weakness in most secondary schools was highlighted when, in a recent comprehensive study of this problem, Dr. Charles W. Buggs put his finger on a weakness in the Negro applicant that must be faced: "With reference to the poor achievement of Negro pre-medical students on medical aptitude tests, eighty-six per cent of the deans and ninety-five per cent of the science instructors felt that this showing was due in large measure to the fact that the pre-medical curriculum attracts many students primarily because of the social prestige and the monetary returns attached to the medical profession and that a goodly number of these students are not apt in the field of science."

Dr. Murray emphasizes his point to Dr. Dayton J. Edwards, Associate Dean, Cornell University Medical College. Shown also is Mrs. Murray

It seems pertinent at this point to again focus attention upon the raw products with which the teachers have to work. The most important and directly operative factors responsible for the inability of the average Negro student to reach the average level of achievement of students in American liberal arts colleges seem to be the

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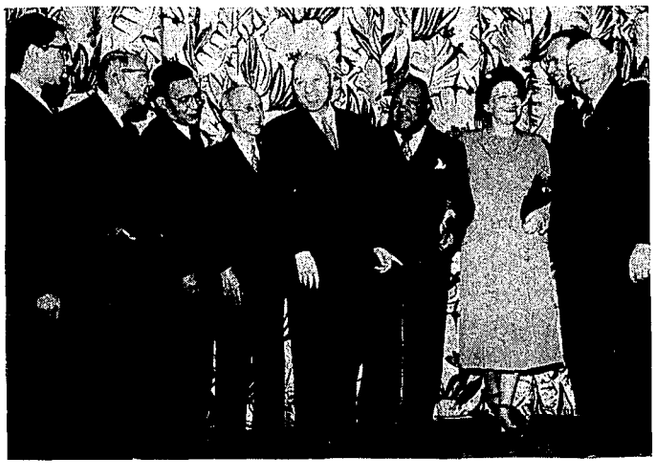
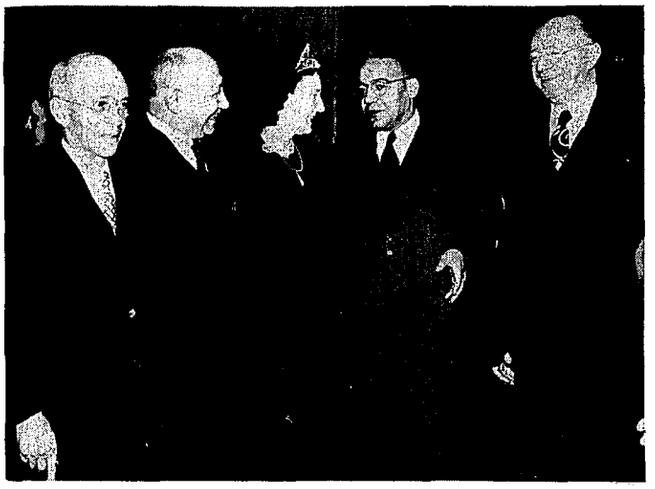
Before The Banquet



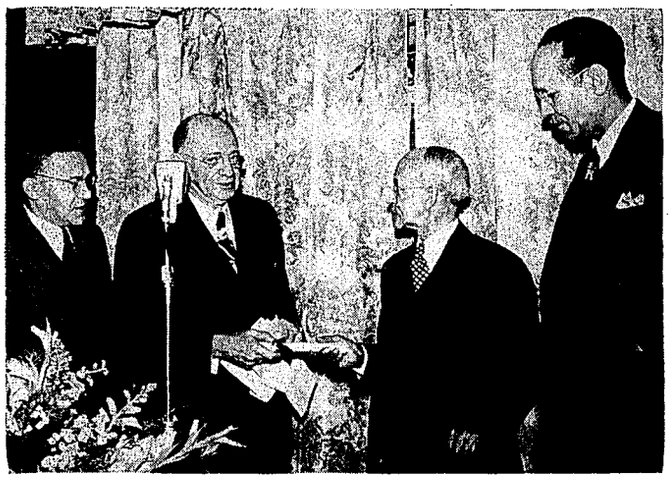
Friends of Lincoln. L. to R.: Attorney Cornelius McDougald, Jr.; Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, Dr. Horace M. Bond, Dr. E. P. Roberts, Judge Francis E. Rivers, Dr. David G. Morris, Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Dr. Robert S. Jason, and Dr. Walter G. Alexander



Dr. Bond describes Lincoln's record in pre-medical education to Miss Grace Brennan, Assistant Administrative Director in the New York City Public Schools, while looking on are Dr. E. P. Roberts, Dr. Lewis T. Wright, and Dr. Walter G. Alexander

Mrs. Cornelius McDougald, Jr., chats with banquet principals, Dr. Currier McEwen, Dr. E. P. Roberts, and Dr. Peter Marshall Murray

Discussing the banquet program are, L. to R., Dr. George D. Cannon, Dr. Robert S. Jason, Dr. Currier McEwen and Dr. David G. Morris



Dr. E. P. Roberts, second from right, receives the 1950 Abraham Lincoln award from Dr. Walter G. Alexander, as Dr. Bond and Dr. Jason look on. The presentation was made at the New York Dinner.

The five oldest graduates attending the Washington Lincoln Day Dinner, held in the Hotel Dunbar on February 11, l. to r.: Charles A. Booker, '00; William F. De Bardeleben, '03; Reverend Robert F. Fisher, '04; James M. Montgomery, '07; William W. Todd, '06c, '09s

(Unable to attend the Philadelphia Lincoln Day Dinner, Dr. "E. P." Roberts sent the following message, which was read by his brother-in-law, Dr. Arthur Logan.)

This is a happy occasion for us all. Some of us may be confused if we try to distinguish here tonight between host and guests. Are we entertaining Alma Mater this evening, or is Alma Mater entertaining us? I do not know, and in any case, it is unimportant, since we belong all to one family. The figure of speech that might be employed to describe this event is one used by our Lord when he spoke of "the hen that gathereth her brood." The only trouble with that comparison is that by no stretch of the imagination could I be regarded as a young chicken.

What is of primary significance at this moment is that we are proud of our Mother; and, such is the glory and the mystery of a Mother's love, often finding virtue where there is none, Mother is proud of us.

On an evening celebrating the memory of the Founders of Lincoln University, it is appropriate to recall that the Foundation of our University, laid nearly a century ago by John Miller Dickey, and added to by successive generations of leaders there, is in the concept they held, with religious passion, of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. This conviction, as by some spiritual blood transfusion, they transferred to us. With their precept and example before us, we have been trying through nearly ten decades to translate the word education into the actuality of human service. That is our legacy; that is our birthright; and the only Prodigal Sons in our Family, if there be any, are those who have forgotten that phase of our past, and so lost their ancestral mark.

You will easily believe that I am thankful for the special recognition accorded me this evening. The honor is the more appreciated because it is shared by Dr. Harold Fetter Grim, whose inspiring instruction has been a source of enrichment to the profession that I have sought to serve for the past fifty-five years. Something there is in human nature that makes men

(Continued on page 8)

In Washington

Dr. Charles Drew, late Professor of Surgery at Howard, and Dean Grim were the speakers at the Washington Lincoln Day Dinner, held at the Hotel Dunbar, on February 11. General Chairman for the dinner was Dr. Mark DeLeon, '22, President of the Washington Chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association. James W. Geater, '24, acted as Toastmaster.

Dr. Drew, who was introduced by Dr. Samuel Bullock, '31, emphasized that the great need of Negroes is for improved health, and that this goal could not be realized until certain obstacles, such as poverty, lack of education, lack of physicians, inequitable laws, and insufferable attitudes, were overcome. Dr. Drew appealed to all Lincoln men to utilize their excellent resources to overcome these obstacles.

Following brief remarks by Joseph C. Waddy, '35, Dr. Frank T. Wilson, former Dean of Students at Lincoln and now Dean of Howard University School of Religion, reminded the group that whenever Lincoln men gather, they are apt to suffer "acute retroactive falsification". In serious comment, he remarked that as educated and learning individuals we must educate the whole man, and hold to a high plane of competency, in order to aid in solving the problems of our social order.

Tribute was paid to Charles A. Booker, '00, Treasurer of the General Alumni Association and Secretary of the Washington Chapter, who was presented with a billfold. Reverend William Todd, '06, father of Tomlinson Todd, '36, pronounced the benediction.

In Chicago

The Chicago dinner, held in the Parkway Ballroom, 45th and South Parkway, on February 22, featured talks by Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, who spoke on "Contributions of the Liberal Arts College to Medical Education," and Dean Grim, whose topic was "Highlights of 38 Years of Service at Lincoln University".

Dr. Harsba F. Bouyer, '20, Past President of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, presided as general chairman, and introduced Dr. Wendell G. Jones, Sr., '22; Dr. C. D. Giles, '23; Dr. Adolphus N. Gordon, '24; and Dr. William H. Sinkler, '28.

Music was furnished by Miss Carlotta Stevens. Reverend John W. Martin, '02c, '05s, Bishop of the A.M.E.Z. Church, asked the invocation, and Dr. Augustus E. Bennett, '10, Pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Chicago, pronounced the benediction. During the program, Dean Grim was presented with an attractive leather catalog case by the Chicago group.

(Continued from page 5)

paucity of their storehouse of basic knowledge and educational experiences, formal or otherwise, their lack of reading comprehension and effective study habits, and their inability to employ effectively their reasoning faculties. Perhaps also of great importance is the indication that the average Negro student enters college from an environment in which there was little motivation and few inspiring contacts. The students, perhaps, have very little inner drive and regard for high standards of achievement. It is apparent, that the average freshman student is handicapped in two of the fundamental pre-requisites for academic achievement; namely, effective study habits and in inner urge or desire to achieve.

Dean Grim delivering an eloquent plea for a more liberal admissions policy on the part of medical schools.

Dr. Currier McEwan, Dean of New York University College of Medicine, speaking on the administrative problems of the nation's medical schools. Dr. McEwan pledged himself to the assistance of the Negro in the medical profession

Dr. Harold F. Grim made the following response to Dr. Harold Scott's citation at the Philadelphia Lincoln Day Dinner, where Dean Grim was presented with the 1950 Abraham Lincoln Award.

This generous award makes me rich, a wealth that I would not pawn for any price.

During some 38 years of teaching in the field of Biological Science at Lincoln University it has been my privilege to associate with hundreds of young men, most of whom were eager to qualify to improve themselves by applying a broad education in the Arts and Sciences in the professional Fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and the Teaching of Biology. Somewhat over 400 men have entered the fields of Medicine and Dentistry during this period—successful practitioners from coast to coast and in foreign lands. These men have the respect of the thoughtful and ranking citizenry wherever they reside.

I would be remiss and selfish if I did not deem this testimonial as a broad recognition of the whole souled and efficient support of a loyal faculty working under trying financial conditions, limiting equipment, and personnel most of the time.

I also consider this a broad recognition of the remarkable persistence and innate ability of Lincoln University and other men of a race which has risen to commendable heights in professional fields where too often they have had to secure the skills attained under segregated setups with crowded conditions, with sadly deficient buildings and equipment, with deficient clinical facilities, with ill-trained professional personnel, finally interning in hospitals shockingly limited in facilities.

Any sane man can only marvel at the efficiency of these men considering the circumtances. One pauses as he beholds the broad loyalty of this professional citizenry to a nation that expects high performance in every man who

(*Continued on page 13*)

Reverend Carr Heads Philadelphia Alumni

Reverend Leonard G. Carr, '33s, was elected president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Lincoln University at its January meeting.

Those also elected to serve with Reverend Carr are: Reverend Mark Gibson, '28, first vice president; Willis G. Hare, '87, '89sb, second vice president; Robert H. Loving, '34, secretary; S. Raymond Overton, '33, corresponding secretary; Urias Oates, '32b, treasurer; Reverend Henry McCrary, Sr., '33, chaplain; and William Sullivan, M.D., '23, sergeant-at-arms.

Named to the executive committee were: George Ward, M.D., '35, chairman; Daniel Wilson, M.D., '26; W. K. Jackson, '09, '12s; Thomas Williams, M.D., '18; Reverend Henry McCrary, Sr., '33; Arthur H. Thomas, M.D., '29; W. Kirkwood Jackson, '30, and Lonnie Wall, M.D., '21.

Reverend Leonard George Carr, '33s, pastor of Vine Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, newly elected President of the Philadelphia Chapter, Lincoln University Alumni Association. Reverend Carr's Church recently established a scholarship at Lincoln

Rest In Peace

Mrs. Virginia Sherrard Johnson, wife of Dr. William Hallock Johnson, President of Lincoln from 1927 to 1936; of a heart attack on January 19, in Princeton, N. J., hospital.

Edwin R. Embree, former President of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; in New York on February 21. Two days later, a letter signed by Mr. Embree on the 21st was received by President Bond, stating that ten copies of the book by Mr. Embree, *Island India,* were being mailed to the Library.

Thomas H. Miles, '18c, '24sb, Professor of Mathematics at Lincoln University, Mo.; February 22, at his home in Jefferson City.

CASH CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ALUMNI BUILDING FUND

DECEMBER 31, 1949 TO MARCH 15, 1950

Name and Address	*Class*	*Amount*
Brister, Rev. Silas W., ... Monrovia, California	1919	$ 15.00
Grace Presbyterian Church.. Baltimore, Maryland	——	50.00
Murphy, Carl,..... Baltimore, Maryland	——	50.00
James Talcott Fund, Inc.,... New York	——	100.00
Total for this period.....		$ 215.00

THE SEMINARY BUILDING AND ENDOWMENT FUND

1st Presbyterian Church of... Allentown, Penna.	——	$ 37.50
Bristol Presbyterian Session,.. Penna.	——	50.00
Coatesville Presbyterian..... Church, Coatesville, Pa.	——	100.00
A donor.....	——	1,000.00
Total for this period.....		$1,187.50

(*Continued from page 7*)

divide honors with their neighbors only under protest. I feel nothing of that this evening. Harold Grim has literally poured himself into our University, and through him our land has been blessed.

All of us are looking forward to the Centennial Celebration of the founding of Lincoln University, scheduled for 1954. This, as I anticipate, will be recognized as a landmark, not for us of the Lincoln family, not merely for the Negro, but for the advocates of truth and freedom everywhere. I serve notice here tonight that I want a place on that program—just a brief moment in which to pay my respects to my God, my wife, my church, and our Lincoln.

Dr. Robert S. Jason, Vice-dean, Howard University School of Medicine, speaking on "Lincoln University's Contribution to the Medical Sciences"

(The following statements are from an address by Dr. Robert S. Jason, '24, Vice-Dean and Professor of Pathology at Howard University Medical School, delivered at the New York Lincoln Day Dinner, held at the Hotel Brevoort, 15 Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

"Friends and Sons of Lincoln University: One hundred years ago, the people of this country were living in troubled times. The issue of slavery had drawn sharp lines across the Nation, with the result that emotional tensions were mounting rapidly toward an explosive crisis. Those were times when even men of good will permitted themselves to question the religious and political ideals of the brotherhood of man and the inherent right of all men to have freedom. They permitted themselves to do so before the compelling necessity to mobilize the human and material resources at their command, in order to expand their conquest of a continent. To this end, many of them believed that the institution of slavery was essential, so they compromised their ideals and accepted the concept of the inherent mental inferiority and the sub-human status of the Negro.

"It was against this background of strong emotional tensions and distorted thinking, that a small band of courageous men set themselves apart and, with a faith which was inspired by their religious convictions, they founded an institution dedicated to the higher education of former slaves and the sons of slaves. It took courage and faith to do what they did. It took courage, because by their actions those men were exposing themselves and their dear ones to ostracism and even to physical violence at the hands of those who believed that the Negro should remain enslaved. It took faith, because without proofs they were setting themselves against the widely held concept that the Negro could not master the varied word and sentence structures of modern and ancient languages; that he could not remember the details or understand the significance of history; that he could not develop a taste for literature; that he would be baffled by the symbols and signs of mathematics, physics and chemistry, and that he could never understand the factual and theoretical data which are the bases of the physical and biological sciences. It was indeed a fortunate thing for this Nation that this little band of men had courage and had faith.

"It is impossible for us, assembled here today, to express adequately our debt of gratitude to the men who founded Ashmun Institute nearly one hundred years ago. Neither can we adequately express our similar debt to the long succession of men and their families who worked for that institution since its founding and through its transition into Lincoln University, as it is known today.

"In a booklet, entitled *Progress and Portents for the Negro in Medicine*, published in 1948, Dr. W. Montague Cobb reveals the factual background essential to this discussion as follows:

1. It was in 1849 that the first Negroes were graduated as doctors of medicine from American schools.
2. Though a few Negroes were admitted to a gradually increasing number of medical schools in the North, they could not gain admission to the medical schools of the South.
3. The majority of Negroes who have received their doctorate in medicine attended especially created institutions which grew out of the systematic exclusion of Negroes from the medical schools of the South and their acceptance in very small numbers in some of the medical schools of the North. In all there were eight of these institutions. Only two remain active today.
4. In the eighty-two years since the first of these eight medical schools was created, they gave degrees to more than 6,000 men and women.
5. Though this figure may appear impressive when compared with the less than twenty Negro physicians known to have been in practice in 1850, its real significance is revealed by the numbers of Negro and white students in medical schools in 1947. There were then 507 students at Howard and Meharry plus 82 in twenty northern and western medical schools, for a total of 589 Negro medical students, at a time when there were approximately 25,000 medical students in the country as a whole.
6. This numerical lag in the production of Negro doctors of medicine resulted from the limited facilities available for the training of Negroes in medical schools. It resulted also from the segregated system of education prevailing in the parts of the country where most Negroes live. The South is less able than other sections of the country to afford one good educational system covering the elementary, high school and college levels. It follows, therefore, that it cannot afford the luxury of two educational systems: one for white and another for Negro students, without causing both, but particularly the latter to suffer. Herein lies a part of the tragedy, for many prospective Negro students of medicine must be passed over because of their mediocre, poor or inadequate preparation and even some of those who are accepted into medical schools must be dropped eventually because of their poor educational foundation. But the problem for the Negro extends beyond the schools.

   Growth and development in the field of medicine are no longer related to isolated individual efforts to understand and to cope with disease. Progress is being made in direct proportion to the availability of teaching hospitals and research institutions. Unfortunately, for the Negro, the doors of these institutions are closed except in a few communities. Most Negroes, therefore, must go into general practice after graduation. Most of us are denied the privilege to march in the productive forefront of medical science, where the area of the known is being extended into the unknown.

"That is the picture of the Negro in the field of medicine, which Dr. Cobb painted with cruel realism. It is a picture wherein too little comes too late, to too large a segment of the disadvantaged citizens of this country.

"Where in this picture and how, one may ask, have the graduates of Lincoln University found places for themselves? For answers to this question, please grant me the privilege to rely largely upon personal experiences.

"When I came to this country and entered Lincoln University as a student, I learned for the first time how widely the reality of living in these United States was separated from the ideals of 'liberty and justice for all' which I had learned as a grammar and high school student in Puerto Rico. It was then that I learned for the first time that there was a difference between being an American and being an American Negro. It was then, too, that I learned how much there was of love and devotion on the part of those of my teachers who had set themselves apart from their fellows, in direct answer to that question which has echoed down through the centuries, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' It was then too that I began to notice certain alumni of Lincoln University, who found the time and had the means to return again and again to their Alma Mater, bringing gifts as well as words of encouragement for those of us who were following in their footsteps.

(Continued on page 12)

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FOU

HOTEL BREVOORT, 15 FIFTH A'

FEBRUARY 15,

One of the outstandir ;Lincoln Day Dinners this year was held in New York's historic Hotel Brevoort, where an audience of 200 persons, including distinguished physicians of both races, gathered to pay tribute to Lincoln University's remarkable contribution to the Medical Sciences. In addition to many noted Lincoln men in attendance, Dr. George Cannon, who acted as Toastmaster for the event, introduced Dr. Currier McEwan, Dean of New York University College of Medicine; Dr. J. J. Golub, Medical Director, Hospital

FOUNDERS DAY DINNER

FTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

ARY 15, 1950

for Joint Diseases, New York City; Dr. E. M. Bluestone, Associate Director, Montefiore Hospital; Dr. Dayton J. Edwards, Associate Dean, Cornell University Medical College; Dr. Peter Marshall Murray, F.A.C.S., Member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association; Dr. George O'Hanlon, Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, and Dr. Louis T. Wright. Dr. Currier McEwan and Dr. Robert S. Jason, '24, Vice-Dean of Howard University School of Medicine, were the principal speakers.

Address by Dr. Jason

(*Continued from page 9*)

"A cursory review of the history of the Negro in American medicine suggests that quantitatively Lincoln University has probably provided premedical education to more doctors of medicine than any other school for Negroes except Howard University. A careful review of the graduates from the College of Medicine of Howard over the last fifty years reveals that 59 per cent entered the study of medicine after having earned either the B.S. or the A.B. degree. Of these 14.3 per cent were graduates of Lincoln University. A recent survey of the Lincoln Alumni who received their premedical instruction since 1912, reveals that these constitute 13 per cent of the men who have entered the field of medicine. These facts indicate that quantitatively Lincoln University has made a significant contribution to the premedical education of the Negro youth of America.

"There is another more significant way in which Lincoln has played a part in American medicine. I refer to Lincoln's qualitative contributions.

"One may ask, what has Lincoln University done toward the advancement of medical education? The part of the answer to this question with which I am best acquainted relates to the College of Medicine of Howard University. When I entered Howard's medical school as a student in 1924, the most impressive figure on the faculty was Dr. A. M. Curtis, a Lincoln man of 1888. He was a gentleman of the old school, a scholar who always endeavored to increase his knowledge of medicine, a clinician with a sensitive touch and a discerning eye at the bedside, and a surgeon without peer on our faculty and one of the ablest surgeons of Washington. He was Professor of Surgery and the Head of that Department. I remember him as a slender man of small stature, but with a large and heavy voice whose least grumble in the operating room caused us to tremble, yet, his kindness and paternal advice in the lecture rooms and on the wards caused us to refer to him affectionately as 'Pop' Curtis.

"When in 1929 the late Dean Numa Adams was entrusted with responsibility for the reorganization and revitalization of the faculty of the College of Medicine of Howard, he sought the cooperation of the best minds on the faculty and he endeavored to interest in a career in medical education young Negroes of exceptional promise who were then either in medical schools or had recently graduated. It was not without significance that a few years later in Dean Adams' reorganized faculty four out of the nine heads of departments were Alumni of Lincoln University.

"One may also ask, what has been Lincoln's contribution toward the advancement of specialization in the field of medicine? My answers to this question are incomplete but specific. It was not by accident that among the Negroes recently admitted to the American College of Surgeons there appears the name of Dr. C. M. Jones of Bayonne, New Jersey, a Lincoln man. It is not by accident that in the field of diseases of the chest, more particularly tuberculosis and cardiology, you have in this area my two college room-mates, Dr. George Dows Cannon and Dr. William Harold Branch. It was out of the need for dynamic and uncompromising leadership that the one largest hospital for Negroes in the country, the Homer G. Phillips Hospital of St. Louis, sought and found as its Medical Director a skilled surgeon and an excellent administrator in the person of another Lincoln man, Dr. William H. Sinkler. It is not the result of pure chance that a well organized and integrated residency training program in Gynecology-Obstetrics, approved by the specialty board of this name, is now in operation at the Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, under the direction of an alumnus of Lincoln, Dr. J. Waldo Ross.

"I believe that these fragmentary factual data reveal that Lincoln University has aided in the advancement of the field of specialization in medicine.

"Finally, one may ask, how well is Lincoln training its students today in order to qualify for admission to medical school? Well documented answers to this question are now available from an entirely disinterested source.

"The problem of the proper selection of students from the ranks of those who apply for admission to medical schools has always been a difficult one. About three or four years ago the Association of American Medical Colleges approved the Professional Aptitude Test, now called the Medical College Admission Test, as a tool available in the evaluation of all prospective medical students. More recently the administrators of this test provided the deans of medical schools with confidential reports which reveal the relative performance of all of our schools and colleges engaged in premedical education. For me it was especially gratifying to find that the Lincoln students who took this test in the recent past, earned scores which placed Lincoln University together with Howard in the forefront of Colleges for Negroes.

"I believe that information from this source points to the adequacy of the contributions of Lincoln University in premedical education.

"Having in mind this incomplete quantitative and qualitative review of the contributions of Lincoln University toward medical education and practice, it may be appropriate to ask why such a small school has been able to produce so much from so little? I am certain that the answer to this question is to be found in the men who were and are the faculty of Lincoln University. Lincoln men have been privileged to learn at the feet of men possessing the skills and the knowledge demanded of them in their several specialized fields of collegiate education. But the teaching of these men was not with their heads and hands alone. They taught with their hearts and they taught with the examples of their lives. Some of their names we cannot forget: Dickey, Isaac Rendall, John Rendall, Walter Wright, George Johnson, Harold Grim . . . men who gave to their students something of themselves, something more than that which can be read in textbooks of mathematics, biology, philosophy and physics . . . but there can be no complacence on our part in remembering these names.

"I sound this warning because perhaps it is later than we think. It is no longer true that a few schools like Lincoln, Howard and Morehouse, hold a monopoly on good collegiate education for Negroes. Some of the little schools with incompetent faculties of twenty-five years ago have taken tremendous strides forward, closing the gap which separated them from the best schools for Negroes. Moreover, new schools have been created or old schools have been revitalized with the support of state legislatures which have been made to feel and to shoulder their responsibilities toward the education of Negro citizens. These too have cut down the lead in education which Lincoln and Howard had kept for so long.

"I would be derelict in my responsibility if I did not point to another compelling reason why there can be no room for complacence on our part. It is true that in the past many doors were closed to Negroes who sought advancement in centers dedicated primarily to the education of white students. But it is also true that some of these doors are now being opened. It is a fact that right now some opportunities which are coming our way find us unprepared to avail ourselves of them. This is true not only at the level of undergraduate medical education but at graduate and post-graduate levels as well. The reasons for these changes may be sought and found perhaps, in the series of crises through which we have passed as a Nation within the past decade. Be that as it may, it is for us to remember that we cannot cry out against racial segregation and discrimination when the exclusion practiced against us is due entirely to lack of competence or to lack of adequate preparation on our part. In this regard Lincoln University can play a decisive role.

"Permit me, in closing, to relate two incidents which illustrate both the opportunities and the dangers with which the present confronts us.

"While attending the Inter-Professions Conference to which I have referred, one day at dinner I chanced to be seated at a table with a professor of Harvard's medical school and a professor from M. I. T. The conversation turned to medical education, whereupon the professor from M. I. T. asked about the scholastic requirements for admission to the medical school at Harvard. To my surprise, the answer he received was that if the candidate in question were white, the scholastic requirements would be higher than if he were a Negro. It was explained that currently there was considerable interest at Harvard in admitting one or two Negroes to the medical school. To me it was apparent that opportunities were being created there in an effort to give tangible expression to a feeling of kindness and of concern over the plight of the Negro seeking a medical education. This part of their conversation I have indicated, was not with me but I felt compelled to enter into it in order to point out the disservice to Negroes in general which would result from such a policy. It would be better, I said, for Harvard to wait five or ten years, even longer if necessary, in order to find one Negro, fully qualified, who could be admitted to the medical school on an equal basis with all other candidates, than to lower the qualifications in order to permit a Negro to enter, who might not be able to carry the heavy scholastic load of the medical student. Moreover, I expressed the conviction that Harvard would not have experienced difficulty in securing adequately prepared Negro candidates for admission to the College of Medicine provided that it were made known to those actively concerned that their applications would receive adequate and equitable consideration.

(*Continued on page 18*)

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

(*Continued from page 2*)

1929

DR. ARTHUR H. THOMAS has been appointed Assistant Visiting Surgeon of the surgical department of the Philadelphia General Hospital. Dr. Thomas was appointed by Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, Director of Public Health of Philadelphia, and will be assistant to Dr. Lewis G. Manges, Jr., who is also Chief Surgeon at Mercy-Douglass Hospital.

LANGSTON HUGHES is the editor of an All Negro Poets issue of *Voices, a Quarterly of Verse*, for the winter issue, January, 1950. The magazine is published at 687 Lexington Avenue, New York.

DR. JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS, physician at Mercy-Douglass Hospital, is co-director of the new interne and resident training program, and the admission of new patients. Dr. Williams received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, and his M.D. from Howard. At present he is doing graduate work in cardiology at Hahnemann Medical College.

1930

DR. NNAMDI AZIKIWE addressed the 35th annual meeting of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity in Washington on December 27. He addressed the meeting, held in Bannecker High School Auditorium, on "Conditions in Africa and the Movement for Self-Government and Independence." He also spoke at a public meeting held in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York, on Sunday, January 15.

1931

JOHN MILTON SMITH, PH.D., has published an article entitled John Dewey and Plato: the Foundations of their Educational Philosophies," which appeared in the November 1949 issue of the *Progressive Education Magazine*. Dr. Smith is head of the Social Science Department at Fort Valley State College.

1934

JOHN T. GRAVES is Director of the Franklin Avenue Center at the State University of New York. He was formerly with the state Department of Education.

1935

DR. G. WESLEY ALLEN is co-director, along with Dr. Joseph L. Williams (see 1929, above) of the training program of internes and resident physicians at Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia. Dr. Allen received his M.D. from Meharry, and is now doing post-graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology.

1939

LIEUTENANT MELVIN L. TALIAFERRO was recently assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., as Dental Surgeon. He received the D.D.S. from Meharry.

1941

FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, NAACP attorney, spoke before members of the Greenwich, N. Y., chapter, Sunday, January 22, on "The Legal Fight against Racial Discrimination." Attorney Williams, who received his law degree at Fordham, assisted in the preparation of important cases won by the NAACP before the Supreme Court, and last fall investigated incidents at Graveland, Florida.

REVEREND ROY NICHOLS, pastor of the Carl Downs Memorial Methodist Church, Oakland, California, has produced an album of four 12-inch plastic recordings with the title, "Negro America Transcribed."

1943

MR. CHARLES H. OKEDAS is studying French at the University of Nechatel, in Switzerland. His address is Beaux Arts No. 1, Nechatel, Suisse.

1945

REVEREND MILTON A. GALAMISON, minister of Siloam Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, spoke on "Character Education" at a dinner meeting of the Moorestown Township Board of Education on Monday, November 28. On Sunday, December 18, Dr. Barber, Dean of the Seminary, christened Milton Arthur Galamison, Jr. Rev. Dr. J. Oscar Lee, '31, Executive Director of the Race Relations Department of the Federal Council of Churches, conducted the morning worship.

1948

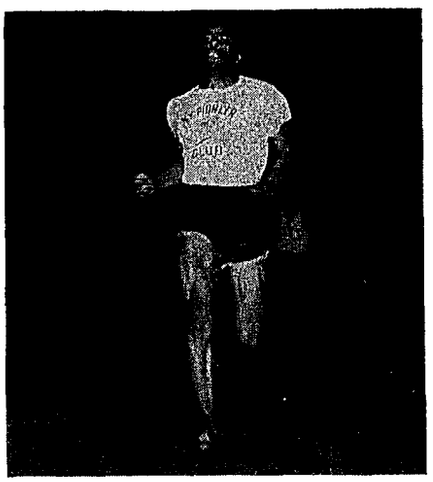
ABDOOL MANRAJ expects to complete his studies in Law at London's Middle Temple in 1951. He writes, "One day a grateful son will be able to do some act of kindness to his good mother."

Class of '34

Another excellent edition of "Class of '34" has come to us from Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, at our sister institution in Missouri. In mimeo form, the four-page edition contains a lot of interesting news items concerning class members, a feature article on Dr. Everett J. Robinson, now in private practise in Cleveland, Ohio, and a review of news items of interest to all Lincoln men.

The editor states that there is now $382.58 in the Class of '34 Fund, and urges all members of the class to continue their contributions so that the $500 mark may be reached by commencement time.

Copies of "Class of '34" were sent to all class secretaries in the hope of stimulating similar activity on the part of other classes. Additional information may be secured by writing to Dr. Farrell or to the Office of Public Relations.



Roscoe Brown breaks the tape in Philadelphia

Rosco Brown Wins National AAU

Roscoe Brown, Instructor in English, gained national attention when he copped the National A.A.U. 1,000 yard race in Madison Square Garden on February 18. He had previously, with spectacular repetition, won major events in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, establishing new records in the latter two.

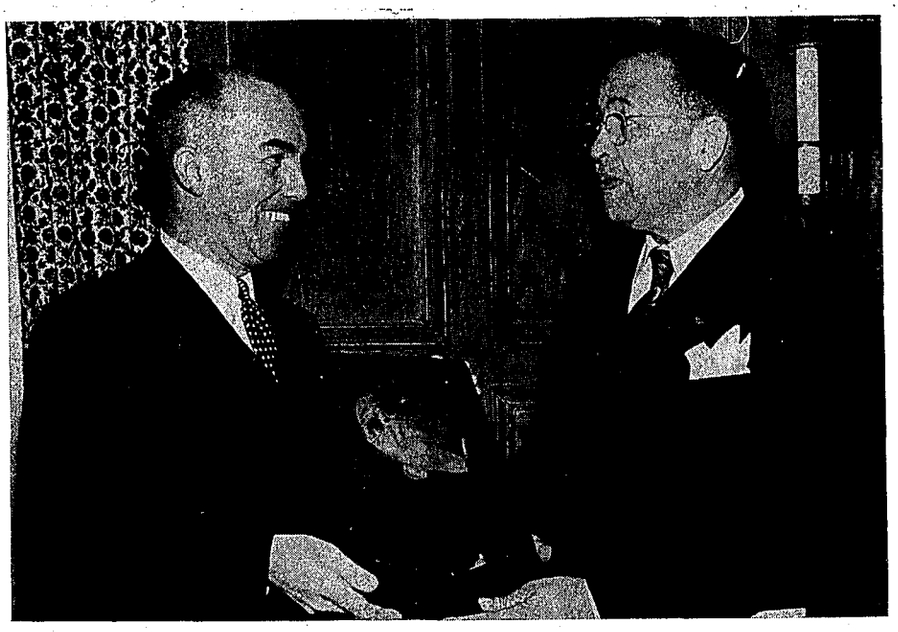
At the Garden, Prof. Brown left three of the nation's outstanding athletes, Browning Ross, Phil Thigpen, and Carl Joyce, dumfounded; after doing his usual trailing act, Brown turned on the steam before 18,000 fans to take the race in 2:15.6 time.

Brown walked off with the Matt Halpin 880 at the New York Athletic Club Meet. In Boston the week before, he broke the A.A.U. Games 1,000 record by covering the course in 2:11. In Philadelphia, he amazed 2,000 fans by coming to the tape first after trailing for five laps, thus gaining permanent possession of the John Borican Memorial Trophy.

Dr. Grim's Address

(*Continued from page 8*)

bears the degree of M.D. or D.D.S., and yet denies the best in clinical opportunities, graduate and undergraduate, to an important segment of its physicians and surgeons, these who in times of National emergency are good enough to service the diseased, torn and bruised bodies of hundreds of thousands of defenders of democracy and the full fruits of freedom.



C. M. Cain, '12c, '15s, L. H. D., '40 (Hon.) shown receiving the Atlantic City B'nai B'rith Brotherhood award from Bayard L. England, last year's award recipient. In presenting the award, Mr. England said, "The committee's task in selecting the outstanding citizen was not difficult. One man stood above all the others in his example of brotherhood—C. M. Cain." The following week, on February 21, the distinguished son of Lincoln received the Atlantic City "Tribune" Award for outstanding community service

HELEN PHILLIPS IN LINCOLN CONCERT

Helen Phillips, talented Negro soprano, appeared in a program of classical and spiritual music on the Lincoln campus Friday evening, March 10. Miss Phillips, who was assisted by Kelly Wyatt at the piano, sang before a capacity audience of students and faculty members in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel.

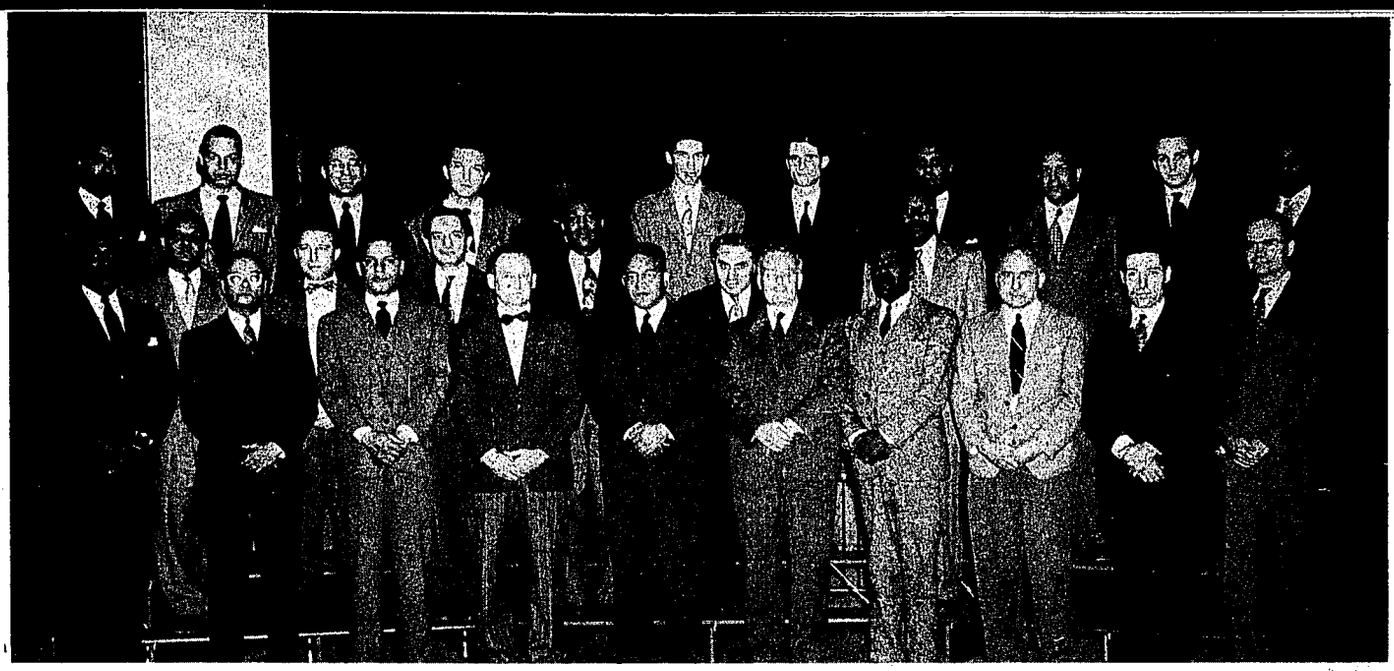
The program included Mozart's "Alleluja," "The Maid and the Nightingale," by Granados, and two spirituals: "On My Journey," and "I Want Jesus to Walk With Me." During the program, the artist was presented with a bouquet from the Lincoln students, Gerald Lewis of Philadelphia making the presentation. Mr. Lewis is a baritone soloist with the Lincoln Glee Club.

LIBRARY ADDS MICRO-CARD READING SYSTEM

Research facilities at Lincoln's Vail Memorial Library have been improved by the addition of a microcard reading instrument, according to Charles L. Katz, Librarian. He pointed out that the Lincoln library, possessing 48,000 volumes, is among the first in the country to possess the device, which makes possible greater library resources at considerably lower cost.

The machine, which looks like a television set, is used to read books and other materials printed on small cards. Each card contains an average of 85 pages of ordinary printed matter, thus reducing the necessity of binding operations and the need for storage space. Mr. Katz pointed out that an entire year's editions of the *New York Times* can be read from microcards occupying six inches of space.

Katherine Bacon, celebrated English pianist, chats with Professor Henry Booker following her recent concert here. The series of programs, sponsored by the Committee on Lectures and Recitals, has included appearances by Dorothy Maynor and Helen Phillips, sopranos



Members of the College faculty assembled for their annual photograph, l. to r.: John D. Mangram, University Minister; Austin H. Scott, Business Manager; Professors Towns, Cole; President Bond, Dean Grim, Dean Hill, Professors Grub, Kuehner, Murray. Second row: Professor Booker; Charles Katz, Librarian; Professors Fales, Washington, Gruenzweig; Emery Wimbish, Library Assistant. Third row: Professors Davis, Bowie; Irving Mondschein, Director of Athletics; Professors Barrow, Cox, Dirlam, Swift, Gardner, Rivero, Snyder, Brown

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

Dr. Bond attended the Convocation of Presbyterian Colleges held last month in Cincinnati, where he also attended the meetings of the Association of American Colleges and the Presbyterian College Union. He attended the meeting of the United Negro College Fund Board of Directors in New York, and addressed a gathering honoring Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, sponsored by the New York Alumni. He addressed two annual meetings of the YMCA, Atlantic City and Trenton.

Dr. Bond was the presiding officer at the National Freedom Day Celebration held in Philadelphia's Academy of Music, and addressed an annual meeting sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. James Presbyterian Church, New York. He also addressed the Reading Ministerial Association, of which the Reverend Chester L. Marcus, '43s, is vice-president. He attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, held in the offices of President Lewis M. Stevens, in Philadelphia, and addressed the congregation of Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, the Reverend John T. Colbert, '01c, '03s, pastor. Speaking in Atlantic City, Dr. Bond addressed the National Society of College Teachers of Education on "The Role of the History of Education in Understanding the Struggle for Equalizing Education." He also addressed the Social Science Convocation, held at Wilson College, on "The Future of Africa." He also attended a meeting of the Advisory Council of the Pennsylvania Region of the National Students Association, held at Swarthmore, Penna. Dr. Bond also contributed an article to the *Encyclopedia of Educational Research,* issued by the MacMillan Company. The article, 25,000 words in length, is on Negro Education, and is one of the most extensive articles in the encyclopedia.

Dean J. N. Hill spoke to the General Assembly at North Carolina College, in Durham, on February 10, and broadcasted over the Columbia network from Durham the same day. He spoke at an open meeting of the College Language Association, which met at Alabama State College, Montgomery, on February 24.

Dr. John A. Davis, Professor of Political Science, testified before a group of 17 Congressmen in Washington last month concerning the Lodge Proposal to change the method of electing the President. The group included Rep. Adolph Sabath, Chairman of the House Rules Committee. Dr. Davis pointed out that the measure, which has since been squashed by the committee, would have been ruinous to Negro and other minority voters.

Dr. Davis recently received a $500 grant from Omega Psi Phi fraternity to publish the results of his researches on the regional organization of the social security administration.

Dr. Ralph C. Deibert, Pastor of the Avondale Presbyterian Church, and formerly a U. S. Army Chaplain for 25 years, has been appointed to the faculty of the Theological Seminary. Dr. Deibert, who will teach New Testament, was Director of the Chaplains' Training School at Harvard University during World War II, where over 5,800 chaplains received training.

Rabbi Elihu Schagrin, of the congregation Beth Israel, Coatesville, Penna., has been appointed to the post of Lecturer in Hebrew Language and Exegesis in the Seminary. A native of Wilmington, Del., Rabbi Schagrin received his A.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and was ordained at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1946, at the same time receiving the degree of Master of Hebrew Religion.

Bernard Barrow recently participated in the Eastern Theatre Conference held at the University of Delaware, where plans for a National Theatre were discussed. This month he served as critic-judge for the North Carolina High School Drama Association, in Greensboro, Charlotte, and Nashville, and was sole judge of the finals held at Raleigh on March 25.

With Roscoe Brown directing, members of the faculty participated in a presentation of "The Boor," by Anton Chekov. The cast included Mrs. Bernard Barrow, Irving Mondschein, Tom Jones, Manuel Rivero, and Herb Willets.

Dr. Swift spoke at Mt. Holyoke College on March 12, on a panel shared by Professor John Childs, of Columbia Univer-

(*Continued on page 18*)

College Entrance Exams For Lincoln Students

Lincoln University has become the first college with a predominantly Negro enrollment to affiliate with the College Entrance Examination Board.

Examinations for admission following Lincoln's March tests will be administered through the College Entrance Examination Board, which for years has been the examining agency for the more selective American colleges.

The College Entrance Examination Board holds its tests at several times during the year, and at so many centers that no candidate has to travel more than twenty-five miles from his home to take the examinations.

Few Negro candidates have tried to qualify for the Board's examination in the South, as no Negro colleges were affiliated with the Board, and the general conviction persisted in many circles that Negroes were not welcome to these examinations when administered in the South. This has been a great disadvantage to many Negro high school graduates seeking entrance to the more selective American colleges.

But Dr. J. E. Terral, Director of Test Administration for the Educational Testing Service, has assured President Bond that "no candidate will be prevented from taking any test for which he has properly registered, under competent supervision and under examination conditions comparable to those for all other candidates."

Persons desiring to take the College Entrance Examination Board examinations are advised to address letters of inquiry to: The College Entrance Examination Board, P. O. Box 592, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.; or to the Registrar, Lincoln University, Penna.

Recent Glee Club Concert Appearances

Sunday, April 2—First Presbyterian Church, New Haven, Conn.
Monday, April 3—John Hancock Hall, Boston, Mass.
Tuesday, April 4—A.M.—Boston University Chapel. P.M.—Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn.
Wednesday, April 5—A.M.—Radio Station WTIC, Hartford, Conn. P.M.—Central High School, Bridgeport, Conn.
Thursday, April 6—First Congregational Church, East Haddam, Conn.
Friday, April 7—Wright Memorial A.M.E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sunday, April 9—A.M.—The DuPont Estate, Longwood Gardens. P.M.—East Orange High School, E. Orange, N. J.

Attorney James A. Lanier, '93, gives well-seasoned advice gleaned from a 55-year law practise

Celebrates 55th Year of Legal Practise

Attorney James A. Lanier, '93, of Winston-Salem, N. C., celebrated his 55th anniversary as a practising attorney. On February 5, 1895, he received his law license from the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Over the years, the 79-year-old attorney has made many appearances in local courts, and pleaded for clients in many other North Carolina cities. He recalls the first case he had after hanging up his shingle.

He represented a client charged with stealing a pig. The man was acquitted but he was unable to pay the lawyer's fee. So Attorney Lanier took the pig, fattened him, and in due season the porker wound up on the barrister's table.

Attorney Lanier cherishes the faded clipping from a Winston-Salem newspaper, announcing the opening of his office. The advertisement reads, "On and after January 1, 1898, I will devote all my time to the practise of the law. At my office daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m."

Following his graduation from Lincoln, Attorney Lanier completed the regular three-year law course in two years, and entered the teaching profession. He was a teacher and principal for two and one-half years, resigning the post for full time law practice. He was a member of the county school committee in 1897, and was a nominee for the State Legislature in 1898.

He has been active in the Grace Presbyterian Church, Winston-Salem, and has been an elder there for over 50 years. He

(Continued on page 18)

LOUISVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
Office of the Principal

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, *President*
Lincoln University, Pa.

DEAR SIR:

I want to thank you for the privilege that was mine to undergo the very thrilling experience of assisting in inducting President Riley Benjamin Montgomery into office, September 27th, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. I shall always hold in memory the thrill of this occasion.

There were 179 universities and colleges represented, bringing more than 350 ambassadors together—beginning with Harvard University, 1636, and ending with the youngest organization—the World Council of Churches, 1948.

In terms of spiritual brotherhood, it was necessary for the ambassadors from the Virginia Union University and Lincoln to "pinch" each other to determine whether we were in the right company or not. In other words, we were very cordially and graciously received, by the University of Kentucky itself and by the ambassadors.

Again, may I thank you for the rare privilege and thrill; and say that I shall be available for any assignment Lincoln thinks me capable of carrying out.

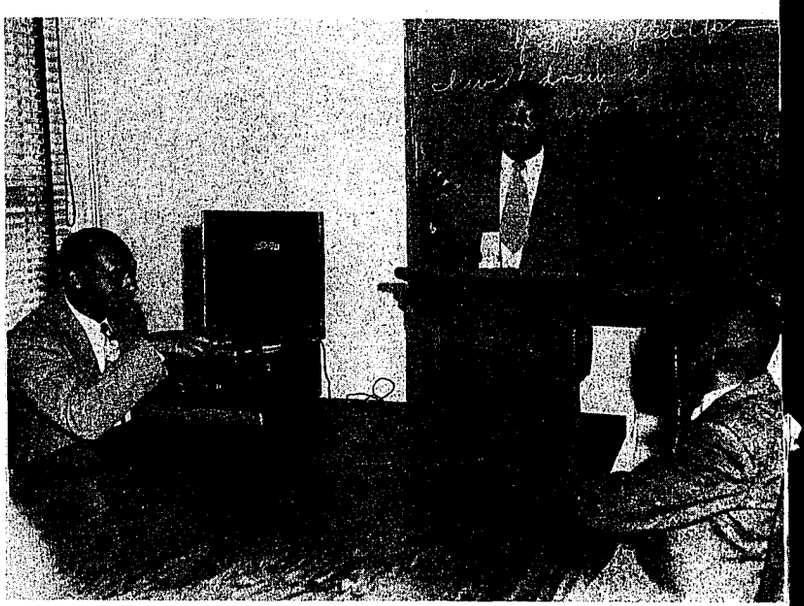
Yours very sincerely,

J. BRYANT COOPER, *Principal*
S. Coleridge Taylor-Charles
Young Schools

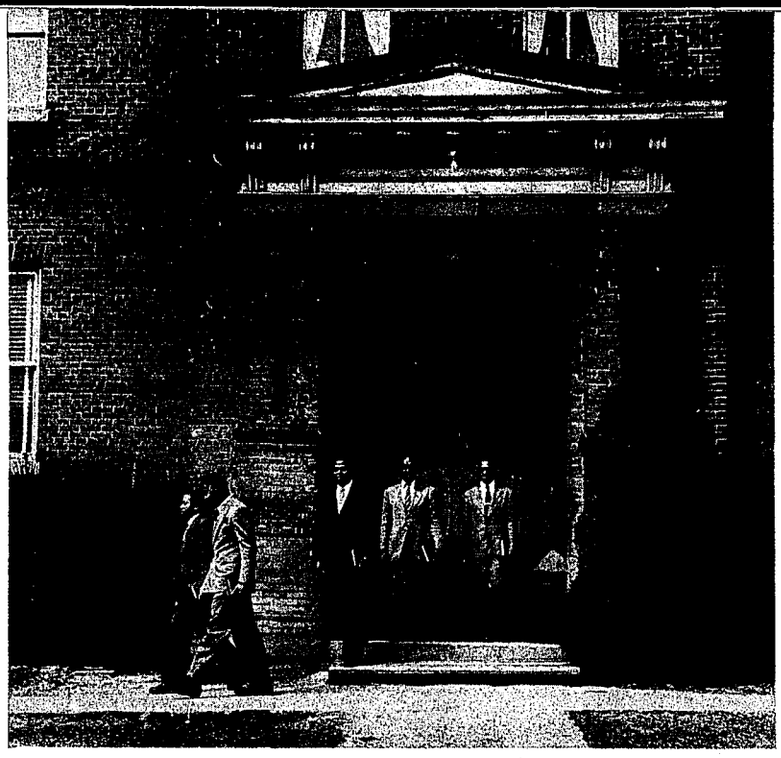
The Seminary - - Looking Forward

Members of the Seminary faculty discuss plans for enlargement of student body and facilities. L. to r.: Gayraud S. Wilmore, Teaching Fellow in New Testament; Rabbi Elihu Schagrin, Lecturer in Hebrew Language and Literature; Dr. Ralph C. Deibert, Lecturer in New Testament Introduction and Literature; Dean Barber; President Bond; Dr. Laurence Foster, Adjunct Professor of Christian Sociology; Dr. Andrew E. Murray, Professor of Church History; and Professor James Brown, Professor of Systematic Theology and Christian Ethics →

Rabbi Elihu Schagrin and Seminarian Medford Camper inspect one of the valuable rare volumes from the Seminary Library ←



Seminarian Ceaser Coleman delivers sermon in a class in Practise Preaching, aided by a wire recorder which enables students to review and criticise his delivery →



Students leaving Houston Hall, traditionally known as "Mt. Sinai" to generations of Lincoln Seminarians

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning

Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Lecturer in Greek and Hebrew in the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University, died suddenly at the West Grove Hospital of a heart attack suffered while on his way to a class at the university.

Dr. Reuning was born at Friedberg, Germany, in 1894. He was educated in the Friedberg Humanistic Gymnasium and the University of Geissen, where he received his doctorate in philosophy in 1925.

He held pastorates at Giessen and Dormstadt from 1917 to 1937. He became a refugee from the Nazi terror in that year, coming to the United States shortly thereafter. He was naturalized as an American citizen in 1944. He had taught at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, at Beaver College, and at Wesley Junior College at Dover, Delaware, before joining the Lincoln Seminary faculty in the fall of 1949.

He had published several important contributions to theological literature. He is survived by Mrs. Reuning, who resides at their residence at Nottingham; by a son, Wilhelm, who is a member of the staff at the University of Pennsylvania; and a brother who is Professor of German at Swarthmore College.

FACULTY ACTIVITIES

(*Continued from page 15*)

sity. The subject was "The Relation between Religious Faith and Political Action."

Dean J. B. MacRae attended the annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund in New York, and represented Lincoln at the Annual Pennsylvania Welfare Conference. He also attended the Philadelphia Lincoln Day Dinner, and spoke at the First Presbyterian Church in Yeadon on a Brotherhood program, and at the Coatesville Senior High School. He attended the Annual Conference of Teachers of Education in Atlantic City on February 24–25. Mr. MacRae recently contributed two reviews: Edwin R. Embree's "Investment in People," for *Phylon*; and Arthur Koestler's "Promise and Fulfillment; Palestine 1917–1949," for *Social Progress*, published by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

Dr. Gruenzwieg spoke to the faculty on the latest developments in Einstein's theory of relativity at the regular meeting of the college faculty on March 1.

Reverend John D. Mangram spoke to the students of Hampton Institute at a chapel session there this month. Dr. Edward R. Miller, Director of Religious Activities at Hampton, paid a return visit to the Lincoln campus.

ADDRESS BY DR. JASON

(*Continued from page 12*)

"A few months ago our committee on admissions at Howard had occasion to review the qualifications of a young man whose performance on the Medical College Admission Test and whose college record fell below the minimum standards set by our committee as the basis for the selection of an incoming class of medical students. There were certain personal considerations which could have been entertained in the young man's favor, but the committee did not vote to admit him. Weeks later the committee was officially informed that this young man had been accepted by a northern medical school. I do not know how well this young man has performed to date. Perhaps, in the keen competition of the medical school and urged by the fact that he would be looked upon not merely as a medical student but as a Negro medical student, this young man may have exerted himself beyond the promise which he gave on the basis of his college grades and his performance on the Medical College of Admission Test. On the other hand, he may now be one of that number of poor medical students and eventual failures who serve as arguments for the exclusion of all Negroes from some colleges of medicine.

"In my opinion, these two incidents reveal both the opportunities and the responsibilities in premedical education which confront our Alma Mater. It is my fervent hope that the present Faculty of Lincoln University will select new students with great care; will instruct them well, without sparing them the rigors of hard and persistent effort, and will inspire them to grasp and to carry onward the torch of learning, which has come to us over the years from a small band of consecrated men who had courage and had *faith* in *us*.

JAMES A. LANIER

(*Continued from page 16*)

was superintendent of the Sunday school for 40 years and clerk of the session for 30 years.

He is an active Mason, Odd Fellow, and Knight of Pythias.

His oldest son, Raphael, now President of Texas State University, received the bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Lincoln in 1922, and the master's degree from Stanford University. Lincoln awarded him the doctor of pedagogy degree for his distinguished service to education. He was formerly minister to Liberia and acting President of Hampton Institute. During the days of the NYA, he was assistant to Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, adviser on minority affairs for the agency.

Another son, Abraham Leonidas, is in government service in New York City. His daughter, Mrs. Marchette Lanier Black, is a pianist at Grace Presbyterian Church and active in musical organizations of the city.

Sports in Review

BASKETBALL

The Lincoln basketeers closed their regular season with an overall 15–9 record and an enviable 11–3 conference record. This log earned the Lions their berth in the 5th Annual C.I.A.A. Basketball Tournament held in Washington, D. C., March 9, 10 and 11th, marking the second time that the Lions have entered this coveted circle. The previous appearance was in 1945 when the Lions won the conference visitation championship.

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

This year's team goes down in Lincoln's athletic history as one of the best aggregations ever to perform under the orange and blue banner. There were many interesting features about this year's entry. First of all, the coach, Irving "The Moon" Mondschein, directing traffic on the court for the first time in his short but brilliant career, was able to turn a trick that few freshman mentors have ever accomplished. Turning out a winning team is a tough job; however through sincere application of basketball principles, "The Moon" was able to shine at Lincoln.

Secondly, the Lions were able to floor a team of mostly experienced ballplayers, who were capable of exploding in any contest. Such greats as James "Stretch" Williams, the cool defensive demon, who departed from the scene via mid-term graduation; Bobby Smith, a machine-type player who added height to scoring ability; Warren Barrick, the only freshman to break into the varsity starting line-up; and Benjamin Brown, the Baltimore flash, who ended the season with a 13.4 for 24 games, played most important roles in this year's campaign. Following closely upon the heels of this quartet were Lloyd Thornhill, the floor general and playmaker, James Cooke, the towering 6-foot-6-inch pivot man and Adolph Johnson, the freshman who gradually turned out to be the deciding factor in Lincoln's victories.

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

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

1949-50 Basketball Results

	Lincoln	*Opp.*
Lebanon Valley	75	61
Morgan State College	58	41
St. Paul College	62	51
Moravian College	60	57
Howard University	63	46
Elizabethtown College	71	57
Delaware State College	71	65
Maryland State College	56	68
Elizabethtown College	64	56
Kings College	67	71
Rider College	42	48
Delaware State College	62	56
Virginia Union University	49	63
Morgan State College	68	61
Moravian College	52	67
Virginia Union University	42	45
Albright College	66	69
St. Augustine College	65	42
Shaw University	52	50
Howard University	56	67
Kings College	54	67
St. Augustine College	41	40
Shaw University	59	56
St. Paul College	67	61
CIAA TOURNAMENT		
Delaware State College	80	61
West Virginia State College	55	66
Virginia State College	64	57

Dr. Azikiwe to Visit Lincoln

Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, distinguished political leader of British West Africa, will visit Lincoln on May 2, as a part of a lecture tour which he is currently undertaking in this country. He will address the students in Chapel on the subject "Imperialism in Colonial Africa," and will devote the remainder of the day to visiting classes in sociology, anthropology, political science, and economics.

A reception in true African style will be given for Dr. Azikiwe at the home of President and Mrs. Bond. He will remain in the country for about six weeks, and will return to the campus at commencement time for the 20th reunion of his class.

BASEBALL

Outlook Good Says Coach Rivero

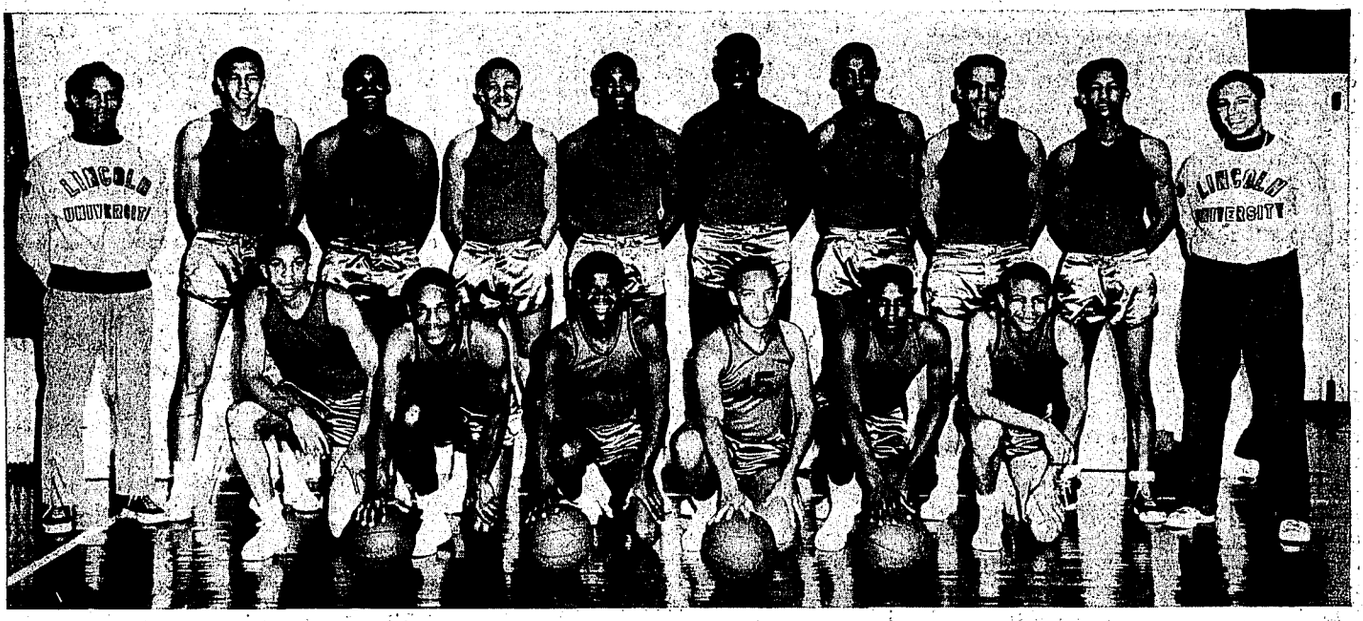
The Lions, who ended last season with an imposing 8–3 record and a 5–1 conference record, are fortunate in having back in the fold ten of last year's performers and two players from the 1948 season. Returning from last year's infield are Captain Frank McCray, veteran catcher; Joe Fuller, dependable shortstop, and Tommy Holmes, third sacker. In the outfield, the Lions lost no flychasers. Last year's co-captains, Joe Harris and Melvin Walker, center and left fielders, respectively, and Sherman Patterson, right fielder, round out the outfield patrol. The mound staff will be built around Bobby Smith, who is back this year with plenty of english on the ball, Leland Burris, a strong righthander, and Bobby Edelen, a fast working curve ball specialist, are returning to the squad after a year's absence.

Coach Rivero is very pleased over the Freshman turnout for baseball this season and is depending on this representation to round out the vacant spots. Looking especially good in the workouts so far are Donald Ukkerd, a southpaw; Charles Flowers, a general utility man, and Alfred Foster, a hard-hitting Texan.

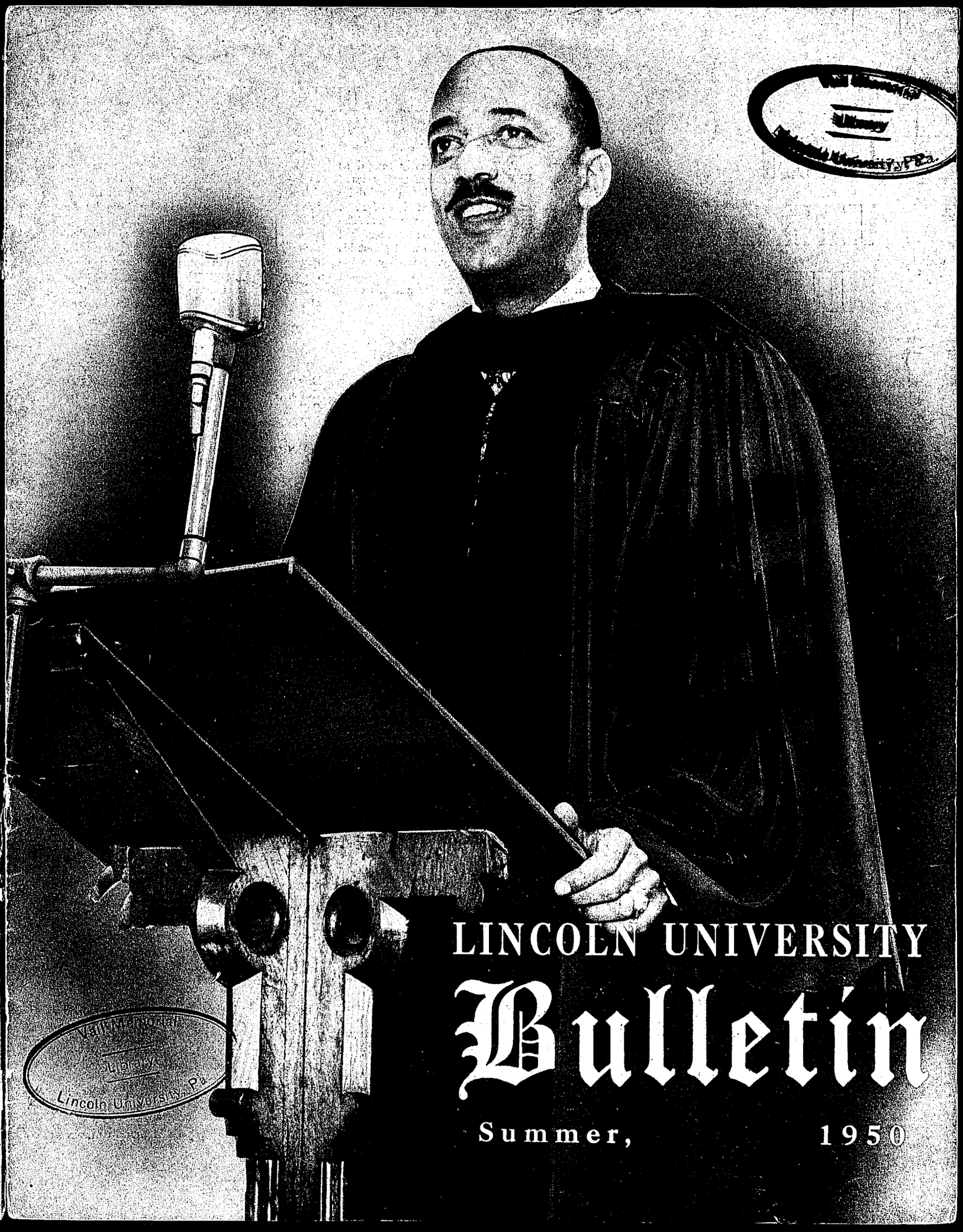
1950 Baseball Schedule

March	30	Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
April	1	Moravian College, Home
	6	A & T College, Greensboro, N. C.
	7	North Carolina College, Durham, N. C.
	8	Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.
	10	Winston-Salem State College, Winston-Salem, N. C.
	12	Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.
	14	West Virginia State College, Home
	18	Delaware State College, Dover, Del.
	25	Delaware State College, Home
May	1	St. Augustine, Home
	3	A & T College, Home
	5	North Carolina College, Home
	8	Kings College, Home
	9	Winston-Salem State College, Home
	11	Shaw University, Home
	13	Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.
	18	Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

1950 LINCOLN COURTMEN



(Kneeling, left to right): Warren Barrick, Lloyd Thornhill, Benjamin Brown, Deuward Hughes, Conrad Gaskins, George Gaskins. (Standing, left to right): Allan Cave, Manager; Robert Smith, Charles Jackson, Curtis Norris, James Williams, James Cook, Richard Johnson, Adolph Johnson, Robert Turnquest and Coach Irving Mondschein



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The LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

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The Cover: Judge Hastie addresses members of the graduating class at Lincoln's 96th Commencement exercises.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

ALUMNI NEWSNOTES

1909

PROFESSOR P. S. JONES recently retired as Principal of Washington schools after 22 years of faithful service. In an editorial, the local daily paper commented: "The resignation of P. S. Jones has been received with deep regrets. . . .The school system of Washington has been enriched by the hand of Mr. Jones as he went about his work in his unassuming way. So today people of all races pause to pay tribute to a 71-year-old man who has served his people and his communitywell.

1917

DR. HARRY W. GREEN, Director of Teacher Education at West Virginia State College, Institute, West Virginia, is serving as Secretary of the West Virginia Committee on Teacher Education.

The progress report of this committee for 1948-49 is a remarkable publication, testifying to Dr. Green's thorough knowledge of the work covered by the committee, and the confidence imposed in him by all the educators of West Virginia.

1920

DR. F. L. ATKINS, President of Winston-Salem Teachers College, has been chosen as that city's "Outstanding Negro Citizen of the Year." He was presented with the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Keyman's Key" and a certificate at a program held in the auditorium of Teachers College. Dr. Atkins' accomplishment in obtaining for the College a State appropriation of $1,519,000 at the last general assembly was cited as the principal factor in his selection for the honor.

1923

MELVIN B. TOLSON has published a new book, "Libretto for Liberia", which shows promise of a real contribution to American Literature. The preface to the volume of poetry, written by the distinguished critic Allan Tate, says in part: "For the first time a Negro poet has assimilated completely the full poetic language of his time and, by implication, the language of the Anglo-American poetic tradition.

1924

DR. GEORGE D. CANNON was the first Negro candidate for the office of President of the New York County Medical Society in the recent elections of that organization. Dr. Cannon's platform included a proposal that the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association adopt an ammedment which would prohibit discrimination within that organization, and asked that the AMA abolish the $25 assessment levied on member doctors to finance propaganda against socialized medicine. Dr. Cannon also blasted what he termed the "shocking overcrowding" of Harlem Hospital, which he said is filled to 140% of capacity.

1925

An exhibition of painting and prints was presented by JAMES LESESNE WELLS at the Barnett Aden Gallery in Washington from April through May. In a foreword to the program by Art Critic Jacob Kainen, the various stages through which Mr. Wells has gone are described, "arriving finally to a series of religious subjects that have a new breadth, imagination, and depth of feeling."

Dr. Barber is in possession of a large painting of the Christ, done by Mr. Wells when he was a student at Lincoln.

1926

DR. W. EDWARD FARRISON was the Founders Day speaker at the 54th Annual Founders Day Exercises at the Orangeburg, S. C., State A. & M. College.

The founder and first President of this college was DR. THOMAS E. MILLLER, '72, who served also as U. S. Congressman from South Carolina.

Mr. FRANK A. DECOSTA, '31 now serves as Dean of the College.

REVEREND TOLLIE L CAUTION, Secretary for Negro Work in the Protestant Episcopal Church, delivered a Lenten sermon on the Ten Commandments in Christ Church, Hudson, New York. On May 14th, he spoke at a special Mother's Day Service at St. Gerald's Episcopal Church, Harrisburg.

1927

DR. WILBUR STRICKLAND delivered a talk before the Wilmington, Del., Kiwanis Club on May 29 in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont. His topic was "The Contribution of the Negro to Medicine."

1928

GEORGE C. MORSE has published two articles recently, one in the March 31 issue of *The Commonweal*, and the other in the April issue of *The Negro History Bulletin.*

1929

LANGSTON HUGHES' long-awaited collection of humorous, fictional sketches entitled *Simple Speaks His Mind* was published April 14 by Simon and Schuster.

1930

T. B. O'DANIEL, Professor of English at Fort Valley State College, is the editor of the *College Language Association Bulletin.* The excellent editorial capacities he has brought to the Bulletin have made of it a distinguished publicatio.

DR. WALTER E. LONGSHORE has begun duties as resident physician in Radiology at Sydenham Hospital, New York City, where he will do advanced study at Columbia University and Bellevue Hospital. He will study for a period of fifteen months.

(Continued on page 8)

Commencement, 1950

Members of the commencement processional pass in front of University Hall on their way to Commencement Grove

Five honorary degrees were awarded by Lincoln University at commencement exercises held on the University campus Tuesday, June 6. At the same time 106 graduates of the College and Theological Seminary received degrees in course.

Judge William H. Hastie, of the Third U. S. Circuit Court, Philadelphia, received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Judge Hastie also delivered the commencement address. The Doctor of Laws degree was also awarded to Judge Morris A. Soper, of the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court, Baltimore.

The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Dr. Ulysses G. Dailey, Chairman of the Department of surgery at Provident Hospital, Chicago, and founder and Chief surgeon of Dailey Hospital. Dr. Dailey is a Fellow of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the International College of Surgeons.

Reverend Leonard G. Carr, Founder and Pastor of the Vine Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and a Lincoln graduate of the class of 1933, received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The Doctor of Divinity degree was also conferred upon K. Mathew Simon, a Lecturer of the Congregational Christian Churches, of Malabar India.

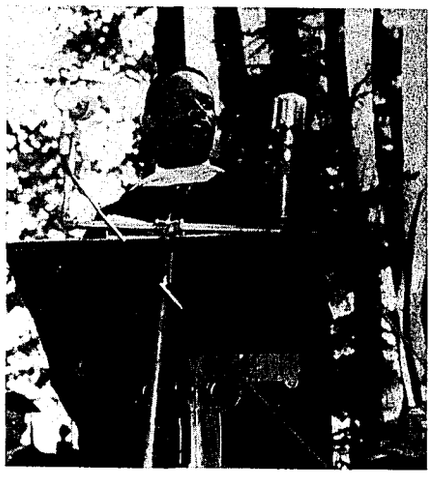
Judge Hastie, who received his legal training at Harvard, has been successively a member of the Legal Staff of the Department of the Interior, Dean of the Howard University School of Law, Civilian Aide to the secretary of War, and Governor of the Virgin Islands.

Judge Soper, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Morgan State Colleg for over thirty years, has been a double strength for higher education in Maryland and a staunch advocate of equality in education for all people. He has consistently urged that the state of Maryland abandon its Jim Crow policy of education, and in his capacity as Federal Judge is known for his liberal interpretations of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

Dr. Dailey graduated from Northwestern University Medical School in 1906, as the youngest member of his class. For eight years he was Instructor in Physiology and anatomy at Provident Hospital, Chicago, later becoming a member of the Gynecology staff. In 1925 he went to Europe for study in the Hospitals and clinics at London, Leeds, Manchester, Paris, Vienna, and Rome. He is Founder and Chief Surgeon of Dailey Hospital, and in 1932 was appointed Senior Attending Surgeon at Provident Hospital. Dr. Dailey's practise is now devoted exclusively to surgery, and to surgical research.

Rev. Carr, Founder and Pastor of the Vine Memorial Church, Philadelphia, is a graduate of the Lincoln Theological Seminary. Shortly after his graduation from Lincoln in 1932, he and six "borrowed" members of a Philadelphia congregation established the present church, which now has a congregation of over 2,000 members, and a building valued at $250,000. There are twenty organizations in Rev. Carr's church, many of them devoted to recreation for youth. A television system was recently installed, and reports indicate that juvenile delinquency in the area served by the church is on the decline. The church also boasts a baby clinic, staffed by a doctor, two nurses, and a nurse's aid. The

Brothers Receive Graduation Honors

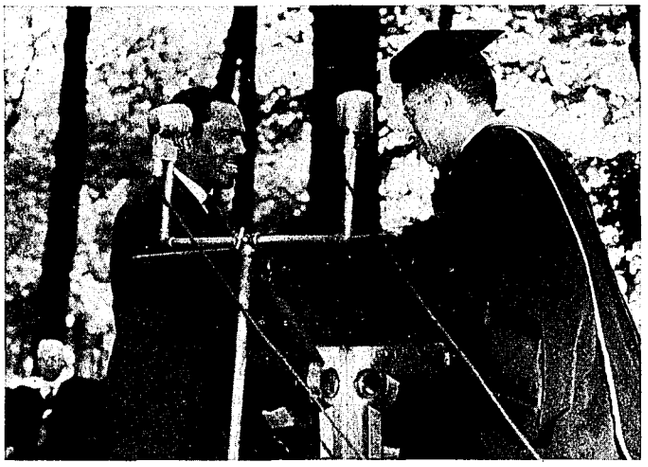


Jacques Wilmore, Valedictorian of the College, charged his classmates to stand unflinchingly for human rights, and not to give way to the name-calling hysteria of the times. He was also awarded the Medella Prize for outstanding scholarship and character during four years at Lincoln

Gayraud Wilmore, who delivered the Theological Seminary address, urged his classmates to announce by word and deed the true meaning of religion. A graduate of the college in 1946, he now Pastors a church in West Chester, Pa.

Alumni Awards

William Edward Farrison, '26, Professor of English at North Carolina College at Durham, and former President of the College Language Association, receives the Award of the General Alumni Association



John Redmond, '29, Associate Secretary of the Central Atlantic Area Council of the Y. M. C. A., receives the General Alumni Association Award from Dr. Harold Scott

clinic operates on a free basis. Many boys and girls have been aided financially by the church in their efforts to get an education.

Reverend Simon, who is a graduate of Kottayam College, an affiliate of Madras College, in India, has served as Curate of St. Paul's Parish in the east end of London; as lecturer at Kottayam Theological Seminary; Chaplain at the University of Ceylon; Chaplain at the General Hospital of Colombo; and as a member of the local and national boards of the YMCA in India, Burma, and Ceylon. In the latter connection, he became a close acquaintance of the late Mahatma Gandhi.

PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes for outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities were also awarded to prominent men of the graduating class at the 96th commencement exercises.

The Thomas W. Conway Prize, for general excellence in English, was awarded to James C. Barringer, of Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. Barringer received the Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Theodore O. Asare, New York City, won the class of 1900 prize in debating.

The Bradley Prize, for excellence in the Physical sciences, was presented to Albert H. Mitchell, a major in Chemistry, from Camden, New Jersey. Thomas D. Moore, Philadelphia, was awarded the S. Leroy Morris Prize in Biology. The Quinland Prize for general excellence in Biology was awarded to Morton S. Rosenbaum, from New York City.

Winner of the Walter F. Jerrick Prize for general progress in the Biological sciences was Earnest J. Albert, of Philadelphia. The O. Morris Cain Prize in Bible was awarded to Robert L. Foster, from Wilkes-Barre, Penna. The class of 1916 Prize for achievement in Athletics was presented to Melvin S. McCoy, of Jamaica, New York.

Jacques E. Wilmore, valedictorian of the graduating class, was elected by vote of the faculty to receive the William H. Medella Prize for academic excellence and character during four years at Lincoln. Wilmore is from Philadelphia.

BACCULAUREATE

At Bacculaureate services held the Sunday morning preceding commencement, President Bond told the members of the graduating class, the faculty, and guests, that "The great pride of American Education is Freedom."

The speaker pointed out the growing tendency in American higher education to re-dedicate institutions to educate for a free society. "Lincoln University need not undergo any such declaration," declared Dr. Bond. "Freedom is taken for granted here; it is the birthright of Lincoln University. There was never a university more closely allied with the idea of freedom."

Dr. Bond pointed out that Lincoln, the Nation's oldest Negro college, was symbolic of the inner meaning of freedom. "It is the right of every man," he said. "It also has its price." He also warned the graduates that they could never find peace of mind and heart until they absorbed the Christian tradition of living.

Reverend Leonard G. Carr, Pastor of the Vine Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and a graduate of the Lincoln Theological Seminary, receives an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. Reverend Carr is the President-elect of the Philadelphia Chapter, Lincoln University Alumni Association

President Bond and Judge Hastie exchange greetings preceding the commencement exercises

Judge Hastie Sees End of Segregation

When Judge William H. Hastie, of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, delivered the Commencement Address at the exercises held on the Lincoln campus on June 6, the unanimous opinion was that he hit a new high for all commencement speakers. The following excerpts were taken from the statements made by one of America's outstanding jurists.

Almost twenty-five years ago to the day it was my privilege, or perhaps you would say task, to sit as this graduating class sits, listening to the traditional ceremonial which must be endured before one can receive his degree of Bachelor of Arts or Science. I cannot but reflect upon the difference between those times and these.

In 1925 we were nearing the end of an era of stability, at least relative and apparent stability. Most people were satisfied that America was doing all right. Our way of life was regarded as very satisfactory. As a community we boasted of our virtues and were rather smug about our vices. Trouble and conflict, unhappiness and suffering, oppression and injustice were minimized. It was the spirit of the times to go along with things as they were, viewing them as pretty good and sure to become even better.

Complacency about human relations was but one aspect of national self satisfaction. In a vague way most Americans were aware of the existence of disadvantaged minorities and the denial of equal status and opportunity, but there were only a few who felt any abiding concern with reference to such matters or sensed any responsibility to do something about them.

Most Negroes could not vote, but things were going smoothly and disfranchisement was accepted as a regrettable incident of a functioning pattern of life. Most Negroes could get only menial jobs, but 1925 America reasoned that somebody had to do such work and perhaps in God's scheme of society the black man had found his appropriate place. Of course racial segregation was practically unquestioned, in Oxford, Mississippi, little different in Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Most of today's graduates were unborn in 1925. Yet, the pattern of American life then has significance for the days ahead in which all of us hope to live. Part of that significance lies in the rapidity with which change has occurred. And nowhere has change been faster or more sensational than in the area of human relations.

Since we all are experiencing these changes from day to day, I will do no more than to mention some experiences of my own. I think they at least suggest how fast we are moving.

When I graduated from Amherst College in 1925, the admission of a Negro student to a campus fraternity was almost unthinkable. Yet you know how students in that very college, followed by others, have taken the lead in opening their fraternities to all.

I remember in 1933, when I first started volunteer work with the N.A.A.C.P., how difficult it was to get outstanding Negroes to subscribe to an uncompromising program for the elimination of racial distinctions in the public areas of community life. But fifteen years later nationally prominent citizens, most of them with no special interest in race relations, who constituted the President's Committee on Civil Rights proposed, and a national administration adopted a civil rights program which many, probably most, Negroes would not have sponsored, certainly not openly, in the early 1930's.

In 1933, when I first went to work in Government, stenographic assistance for a Negro was a major problem. Stenographers for a number of lawyers worked in a group in a single room. To appoint a colored girl would make here a member of the group. But not to appoint her would mean that a white girl would have to do my work. It was a major crisis. Yet, in 1942, in a traditionally less liberal government agency I had need for an additional stenographer in my office and requested the transfer of a competent young woman who happened to be colored and to be working with a group of Army Officers, who happened to be white. They indignantly refused to let her go, and accused me of unfairly raiding their office to take away competent help. They even raised her salary to keep her.

In 1940, I wrote an article predicting that Negroes would be admitted to Southern state graduate and professional schools by 1950. I think the only question raised then was whether that prediction emanated from a dishonest mind or an insane one. But Negroes are there today, in Arkansas and Kentucky, and Maryland, and West Virginia, and Oklahoma.

As a final example, I was told in 1941 and I think it was the consensus of the military, that it would take 100 years to break down the pattern of racially segregated units in the armed forces of the United States. Actually it didn't take eight years.

These specific cases have passed in front of the small peephole through which one individual contemplates the American scene. They are a small part of a picture of rapid change which none of us can fully appreciate. Twenty-five years ago race relations were in an unhappy type of equilibrium. Today the walls around us are being breached in so many places and so often that they cannot be repaired. It may take fifty or even one hundred years to eliminate all significant racial restrictions from our national and local community life. But so many are going and so fast that we face the prospect of substantial integration in our times.

"Integration". When did we start using that word in talk about race relations? It has long been a mathematical concept. But I cannot remember its use even ten years ago to describe the evolution of American race relations. Of course we adopt and adapt descriptive words as ideas become newly important and require expression. And "integration" is a meaningful concept. If it is not "in being", it is "becoming" very rapidly.

This change has come so fast after the stable period of the earlier 1900's that it creates a problem of adjustment and reorientation for Negroes themselves, no less than others in the community. Twenty-five years ago most Negroes gave no thought to living in an unsegregated community. Even ten years ago, relegated to second class citizenship, relatively few considered that we ourselves must be different in the seemingly far off day of first class citizenship. But integration is now too close for further postponement of necessary adjustment in our own thinking and action.

(*Continued on page 10*)

Alumni Banquet

Dr. Harold Scott, President of the General Alumni Association, served as Toastmaster

Main speaker was Dr. Edward Archer, Physician and Director of Clinics at Norfolk Community Hospital. Dr. Archer is an Alumni Trustee of the University

Mr. Lewis M. Stevens, Philadelphia Attorney, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, spoke of Lincoln as a spiritual experience

With Dr. Edward R. Archer, '25, as the main speaker, the annual Alumni Banquet and Reunion attracted a gathering of over 500 Lincoln men and quests, who dined on roast turkey and renewed old fellowships in the Grim Gymnasium on the evening preceding commencement.

Newly elected officers of the General Alumni Association were announced at the banquet. Dr. Harold R. Scott, Orange, N. J., returns to the Presidency, where he has brought intelligent leadership in the effort to bring all Lincoln men into the Association. Vice-president is Attorney Cornelius McDougald, of New York City. Dr. Nathaniel O. Wallace, of Philadelphia, was re-elected Executive Secretary, to be assisted by W. Beverely Carter, also of Philadelphia. Charles A. Booker, of Washington, D. C., was re-elected Treasurer.

Dr. George D. Cannon, of New York City, was re-elected Alumni Trustee. Other alumni trustees currently serving their terms of office are Dr. Edward R. Archer, of Norfolk, and Attorney William I. Gosnell, of Baltimore.

Oldest of the reunion classes attending the banquet was the class of 1900. Humorously referring to themselves as "the old men's class", they presented checks totaling $325. for the alumni building fund, with the observation that in the year 2,000 A. D. the class of 1950 might come back for their fiftieth reunion—"if they are as hardy as we are," they added. Of the thirty-one graduates of Lincoln in 1900, ten are living today. Six members of the class were present at the Alumni banquet and commencement exercises. Reverend Joseph W. Holley, spokesman for the group, stole the show at the banquet by his good-natured ribbing about the length of the speeches.

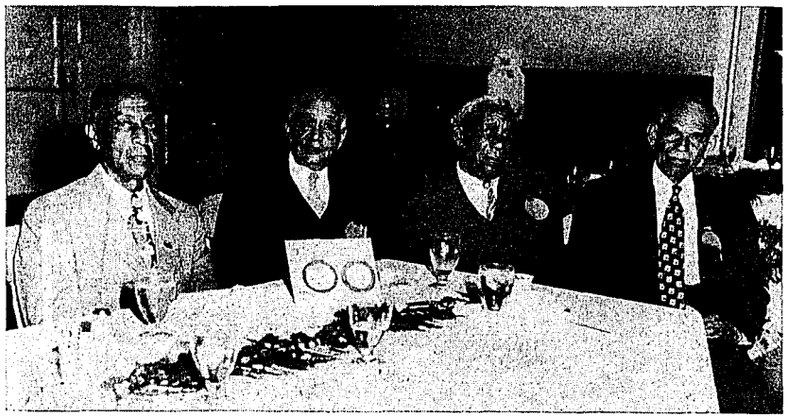
Dr. Scott set the keynote of the gathering by urging the alumni body to attune their thinking of the times, and not look upon the traditions of Lincoln as a guide for the future. "The need for Lincoln will not cease at the stroke of a pen," he said.

President Bond presented a fiscal report to the members, and asked for their continued, courageous support.

Mr. Lewis M. Stevens, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who was introduced by Attorney Maceo Hubbard, spoke of the real significance of Lincoln. "It opens the windows of life," he said. "Lincoln is a spiritual experience."

Dr. Edward R. Archer, physician and Director of Clinics at Community Hospital,

"Old Mens Class"



Members of the class of 1900, back for their fiftieth reunion on the University campus, reported that ten of the thirty-one graduates of their class are living today

Norfolk, paid tribute to the administration and student body of Lincoln in their stand on segregation in Oxford, and pointed out that the liberal faculty of Lincoln is putting its teachings into practise. He also proudly portrayed the Lincoln of today, as seen through its alumni and friends.

Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, of Atlantic City, introduced the new officers of the Ladies' Auxilliary, and reported that $12,014.13 had been raised by the organization for Lincoln, of which $10,000 is to be utilized for the guest house.

Mrs. Leroy Morris, who has not missed a Lincoln Commencement for 58 years, was complimented by Dr. Scott and warmly applauded by the audience. Mrs. Morris began attending Lincoln Commencements in 1892, first as a guest of the man she married, later as the mother of two sons who graduated from Lincoln, as well as the mother-in-law of Dick Lockett, another outstanding Lincoln man.

Announcement of the recent election of officers of the Ladies' Auxilliary of the General Alumni Association was made by Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, of Atlantic City. Mrs. Thomas Clayton, of Coatesville, was re-elected President. Other officers are Mrs. Nathaniel O. Wallace, Philadelphia, Vice-president; Miss Betty Cuff, Coatesville, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, Atlantic City, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, Atlantic City, Treasurer; Mrs. I. J. K. Wells, Charleston, W. Va., Journalist; Mrs. J. Leroy Williams, Philadelphia, Historian; and Mrs. M. C. Spann, West Chester, Chaplain.

Spokesman for the reunion classes in attendance included Reverend Joseph W. Holley, 1900; Dr. Charles A. Lewis, 1905; Professor Charles E. Pieters, 1915; Dr. Harsba F. Bouyer, 1920; Dr. Clement M. Jones, 1930; John Tracey, 1940; and Farrell Jones, 1950.

The class of 1915 gave a total of $685 to the alumni building fund. The class of 1930 pledged an X-ray machine, to be used in the clinic on the University campus.

As a part of the response to the mantle oration delivered at traditional class night exercises June 5, Ernest Hill, President of the Junior Class, quoted Tagore's simple powerful prayer:

"Where the mind is without fear, and the head is held high;

Where knowledge is free;

Where the world has not been broken up into fragments by narrow domestic walls;

Where words come out from the depth of truth;

Where tireless striving stretches its arms toward perfection;

Where the clear stream of reason has not lost its way in the desert sand of dead habit;

Where the mind is led forward into ever widening thought and action—

Into that heaven of freedom, let my class awake!"

Attorney Maceo Hubbard, of Washington, D. C., introduced Attorney Lewis M. Stevens

Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, of Atlantic City, Financial Secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary, reported on funds raised for the University, and announced the recent election of officers

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"The Big Class"

Members of the class of 1930 produced the largest representation at the banquet. Spokesman for the group was Dr. Clement M. Jones, of Bayonne, N. J.

Reverend Joseph W. Holley, Philadelphia, spokesman for the class of 1900, brightened up the proceedings with his lively humor

REST IN PEACE

Dr. Eugene E. Alston, '20, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on February 20. A resident and practising physician of Grand Rapids for 22 years, Dr. Alston received his medical degree from the University of Michigan in 1924, and interned in Kansas City, Missouri. He was a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

A. Archibald Bullock, educator and churchman, on May 17, at his home in Pasedena, California. A teacher in China for 20 years, Mr. Bullock was for many years Dean of the Normal School at the University of Nanking, and viewed at first hand the decline in power of the old mandarin officials and saw the new Republic of China grow until in 1912 the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown and the republic established at Nanking. He was acquainted with the first President of China, Sun Yat Sen, whom he later entertained at his home in Pasadena. For several years after his return from China, Dr. Bullock was Professor of Education at Lincoln.

The Lincoln University community has been informed that "The Ceremony of the Opening of the Stone" at the tomb of the late Reverend Joel B. Mbengo-Nyangi, who died April 10, 1949, was held on April 9, 1950. Reverend Mbengo-Nyangi was one of a number of South African Lincoln men who achieved great success as ministers after their return to their native land. "The Ceremony of the Opening of the Stone" is an exercise held on the first anniversary of the burial of the deceased.

Dr. W. M. Wright, '22, Howard University Medical School, '26. Funeral Services were held on June 26 at the Scott Street Baptist Church, Bluefield, West Virginia, and burial was in the Oakgrove Cemetery President Bond delivered the Eulogy, and Attorney Maceo Hubbard, '22, a member also of the Trustee Board, attended the funeral.

ALUMNI NEWSNOTES

(*Continued from page 2*)

WILLIAM D. JACKSON is Director of Recreation Second Ward Community Center, Hamilton, Ohio. He is also Director of the Booker T. Washington Association, which is a Negro Recretion Community Chest Agency. While at Lincoln he was connected with the football and basketball teams, and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

1933

RUDOLPH N. HAWKINS is the new Executive Secretary of the Oakwood Branch Y. M. C. A., Orange, N. J. Since his graduation from Lincoln, Mr. Hawkins has been a school teacher, Dean of the College at Live Oaks, Florida; Educational Adviser for the Civilian Conservation Corps, concluding this service as Company Commander of the Big Flats Company at Elmira, N. Y. In 1946 he became the Executive Secretary of the Westside Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

1935

FRANK (TICK) COLEMAN in his new position as Program Director of the Brown Street Community Center, a Salvation Army recreation project, has instituted a weekly sports session, in which outstanding local and national sports personalities are invited to adress the group. Those listed to make appearances are Howard Jones, of Union; Al Threadgill, of Temple; Bill Yancy, former basketball and baseball great; Randy Dixon, sportscaster; Fat Jenkins, Webster McDonald, and Barney Brown.

1936

BRYAN V. MOORE is the first Negro to be elected to the Board of Education of the Borough of Princeton, N. J. Mr. Moore was the only Negro candidate among the four candidates seeking election to three vacant positions on the Board. Prior to World War II he was a teacher in the Princeton School system, and is now engaged in the practise of law in Princeton and Trenton.

TOMILSON D. TODD, Director of "Americans All" Radio Program, was honored at a testimonial dinner held at the National Academy of Music and Arts, Washington, D. C., on March 27. Mr. Todd has been an outstanding champion of human rights over the last four years, and with over 200 broadcast presentations, has focused national attention on democracy and real brotherhood

1941

JAMES E. GLOSTER has published an article, "Has Agent's Compensation Kept Pace with Industry?" in the *Insurance Salesman* for March, 1950. He is instructor in Economics and Life Insurance at Texas State University, at Houston, where Raphael O'Hara Lanier, '22, is President.

BENJAMIN MITCHELL, Booklyn, appeared as guest piano soloist with the Port Chester Carver Center Chorale at the annual spring concert of that group last month. Mitchell, who recently received his Master's degree from New York University, plans to enter the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris next January.

1942

REVEREND H. BELFIED HANNIBAL, Rector of the Church of the Crucifixion, Philadelphia, preached the sermon at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Yardley, Pa., when the choir of his church, consisting of 16 male voices, solosits and choral singers of the Dra Mu Opera Company of Philadelphia, presented a special muscial program.

1943

MR. CALVIN H. RAULLERSON has been appointed to the faculty of Brooklyn College to give courses in American Government. He has also accepted an appointment as Assistant Editor to the publication, "Who's Who in Colored America."

1945

DUDLEY D. COBHAM was ordained as a Priest of the Episopal Church on Sunday, June 4th. The Reverend Charles K. Gilbert, Bishop of the Diocese of New York, conducted the ordination ceremony, which took place at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Reverend Cobham's first communion took place on Monday, June 5, at St. Philip's Church, 214 West 134th Street, New York City.

1947

MILES S. WASHINGTON, Jersey City, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force as an officer candidate, and is now located at the Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Texas. After completing the six months officer training course, he will receive a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

CHARLES R. HALL has received the degree of L.L.B. from the Fordham University School of Law.

1948

ROBERT H. CAMPBELL, of Corona, L. I., announced his engagement to Miss Doris Kinchin, of Kansas, recently.

ALFRED L. PUGH will direct the summer program of the Student Aid Council of Atlantic City again this summer. The Council, an affiliate of the Y. M. C. A. assists migrant students in finding jobs, recreation, and housing.

1949

HORACE G. DAWSON, JR., has received the Master's Degree in English at Columbia University.

1950

FARRELL JONES has been appointed an Assistant Editor of the Publication "Who's Who in Colored America."

WALTER R. HUNDLEY and VINCENT O. CARTER published articles in the April issue of *The Philosoph*, a magazine published by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophy Fraternity. Mr. Hundley's article was entitled "Universal Harmony through Love." Mr. Carter contributed an article on "The Artist, a Philosopher Once Removed."

Philosopher Speaks to Lincoln Students

Dr. Elizabeth Flower, of the University of Pennsylvania Department of Philosophy, spoke to students and faculty of Lincoln University last month on the subject, "Objectivity in Historical Judgments." The meeting, held on the Lincoln University campus, was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

The speaker pointed out that the task of the historian is made difficult because his own personal beliefs and wishes are often unconsciously injected into the problems with which he deals. "Complete objectivity is almost impossible, although there are certain tests that can be applied to historical conclusions," said Dr. Flower. "If the historian's work makes certain predictions, the checking of his predictions against actual fact is perhaps the best of all."

The Philosophy Club is under the direction of Walter B. Fales, who received his training at the University of Berlin, in Germany. He came to this country in 1939 as a refugee from the Nazi terror, and has taught at Lincoln for the last four years.

Roseborough Heads Chicago Alumni

New officers of the Chicago Chapter, General Alumni Society, were formally installed on March 19. Results of the election are as follows:

Board of Directors: Emmett D. Gully, Chairman Emeritus; Louis E. Redmond, Chairman; Att. Fred B. Rosenborough; Jabez L. Clark, Sec'y.

Officers: Att. Fred D. Roseborough, President; Att. Geo. J. Harkness, President; Rev. Henry L. Allen, Rec. Sec'y; Wendell G. Jones, Financial Sec'y; Jabez L. Clarke, Cor. Sec'y; Dr. H. F. Bouyer, Treas.; Rev. Herbert W. Jones, Chaplain.

Dr. O. J. Chapman New Delaware State Head

The appointment of Dr. Oscar J. Chapman, '32, as President of Delaware State College, Dover, Del., brings to a total of eight the number of Lincoln Alumni who are now serving as presidents of the nation's colleges.

Dr. Chapman assumed the presidency of the Delaware institution after serving as Professor of Education, Director of Student Personnel, and Director of Athletic Publicity at Morgan State College. He was educated in the high school at Stockton, Md., and Hamptom Institute High School. After receiving his A.B. degree from Lincoln, he attended the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, where he received the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees.

Mrs. Mary MacLeod Bethune, Founder and President for forty years of Bethune-Cookman College, and Adviser on Minority Affairs to the late President Roosevelt, shown with Jacques Wilmore and Frank Summerfield, both members of the class of 1950

Lincoln Alpha Awards to DuBois, Bethune

Dr. Mary MacLeod Bethune, distinguished educator, and Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, noted author and lecturer, received the 1950 Alpha medallion from students of Lincoln University last month. The presentation was made by Richard Terrell, President Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Bethune, President of Bethune-Cookman College from 1904 to 1942, is a former Director of Negro Affairs for the National Youth Administration, and served as Special Adviser on minority affairs to Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1936 to 1944. Mrs. Bethune was selected to receive the award because of her outstanding service to Negro higher education. In 1935, Lincoln University awarded her an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. DuBois, formerly editor of *The Crisis*, publication of the NAACP, and of the *Encyclopedia of the Negro*, was elected by the students on the basis of his contribution to human understanding over the past 50 years.

This year's adds award two more distinguished names to an impressive list which includes previous award recipients Marian Anderson, noted soprano; Former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes; Eleanor Roosevelt, and Thurgood Marshall, Chief Consul for the NAACP. Last year the awards were presented to Hubert E. Humphery, U. S. Senator from Minnesota, and William L. Dawson, Representative from Illinois.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, former Editor of "The Crisis," and "The Encyclopedia of the Negro," received the 1950 Alpha Medallion for his contributions to human understanding over the past 50 years

JUDGE HASTIE

(*Continued from page 5*)

Heaven knows we never enjoyed inferior status, we never have been happy about Jim Crow. We have not been pleased with our isolation from the main stream of American culture. But we have become accustomed to these things. Forced upon us, they have become group and individual habits. In many cases they are all we and our immediate associates ever have known. That is one of the great vices of a long enduring and long endured caste system. When the old limitations and restrictions of caste are removed, it is hard for the oppressed to throw off the ways of thinking and acting which have grown out of their oppression.

I can think of no happier a task than learning to act and think like a free man, like any other free man in a democratic society. But I suggest the task is not without its problems and difficulties. My plea to these graduates is to face those difficulties now and to set out deliberately to overcome them to the end that within yourselves and in your dealings with others you may throw off the psychology and the habits of inferior and segregated status as fast as external barriers and impediments are removed.

Perhaps I should illustrate what I mean by the psychology and habits of inferior and segregated status.

Recently, I had occasion to tell for the first time publicly an experience I had some twenty years ago at the Christian Street Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia. Visiting that city, I sought lodging at the Y, and in token of my membership in the organization, presented my card of membership in the Cambridge, Massachusetts Y. The clerk looked at the card and then almost spontaneously blurted out. "This won't do! This is for the white Y!" It wasn't his fault that he had been conditioned to Jim Crow thinking. But, whatever the cause, such a mentality is not ready for functioning in an integrated community.

Again, we find today among ourselves substantial resistance to the unqualified opening of private Negro schools to whites as more and more formerly segregated institutions are opened to Negroes. These objections are always rationalized on some basis of practicality or benevolence just as Jim Crow itself has repeatedly been rationalized—but of course, in the vernacular, "it is still baloney." Reluctance to encourage more and more white students to attend Negro schools exists only in minds not yet able to escape from the conditioning of a lifetime of racial separateness.

Then we all have observed Negroes who in large gatherings look to find other Negroes and seek the protective coloration of a little cluster of brown. At the other extreme are those who in mixed groups flee from any neighboring dark face as from the plague. In both cases the observed behavior reflects an inability to escape from a feeling of inferiority.

Then I remember seeing in a newspaper not so long ago an article applauding a decision of a California court which struck down a law against interracial marriage. Soon after there followed a condemnation of the British government for its efforts to penalize one of its subjects who had contracted such a marriage. But imagine my bewilderment a little later when from the same source there issued a rather sharp criticism of a person well known in the Negro community who had been a party to a similar union. And then I realized that, when we get down to cases and close to home, this business of integration does create sharp and difficult conflicts in minds conditioned to racial separation.

The Citation which accompanied the presentation of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Judge Hastie read as follows:
Mr. President:

The legal profession again claims our attention, in this era of insistence upon the attaining of all human rights provided within the framework of existing laws.

William Henry Hastie first gained our attention as a scholar in the School of Law at Harvard College. He has subsequently distinguished himself as teacher, as Dean of the Howard University Law School, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of War and as Governor of the Virgin Islands. His greater accomplishments have been signalized by the award of the Spingarn Medal, in 1944 and by his appointment to the United States Court of Appeals—for the Third Circuit.

For his quiet determination "To Secure Our Civil Rights"

For his brilliance as a lawyer and jurist.

For his modesty in the face of greatness and for the symbol of true American Democracy that he so fittingly represents, we present him to you for the Honorary Degree: Doctor of Laws.

Of a different type but even more striking as an example of problems of integration was my conversation with a celebrated figure in organized baseball. This man said that in big league competition he noticed a difference between Negro players on the one hand who had spent their lives in a segregated environment and competed in sports exclusively against other Negroes, and those on the other hand to whom interracial associations and competition were familiar before they entered the big leagues. The latter group, he said, experience only the temporary tenseness of all players when they first break into the big leagues. But the other group, those with a background of almost complete segregation, present a more serious problem. He put it this way: "They tighten up and stay tightened up." Many of them, he predicted, will never be able to play their best game in the big leagues.

I have often regarded that statement as the worst possible indictment of segregation. For it is the picture of what segregation does to the segregated. Moreover to me it sums up a major problem which so many young Negroes must face from now on as they find more and more opportunities to live and work and play outside of the ghetto. Will they "tighten up and stay tightened up"? Or will they be able to relax, be themselves and give their best.

It may be helpful to bear constantly in mind that the only useful purpose of race consciousness is to enable us to work together to achieve the day when we can lose race consciousness. That truth explains one of the seeming contradictions of these times when we are in transition from a segregated to an integrated community. Any morning a Negro may have to fight vigorously and even bitterly against some racial injustice. He must be what we call a "race man" and rally others to fight together as Negroes for justice. Yet the afternoon of the same day, in totally different circumstances, he may find himself dealing with white persons on a basis of dignity and equality where race is not permitted to make any difference. These lightning transitions are hard. They involve the most difficult psychological acrobatics. Perhaps it helps to regard such contradictions as ludicrous. For, whenever one can chuckle about a dilemma it loses much of its power to disturb.

Let me sum up by saying that the road to integration is a two way street. We have concentrated attention upon what government and the general community must do to tear down barriers which block that street. We have also considered the way white America must travel in one direction from its isolation to join with us in a democratic society. But the road is a two way street. From one end it begins in our ghetto, the mental as well as physical ghetto in which we have lived so long. We must move out of that ghetto, throwing off its influences as we go, so that we arrive at a meeting point genuinely free of the heritages and habits and attitudes of our long servitude.

I see young men who graduate from college in 1950 making that difficult journey. I see them striding along, with no hat in hand and no chip on shoulder. And I know they will get there. And equally important, when they arrive they will be ready, ready within themselves to become members of a truly integrated society.

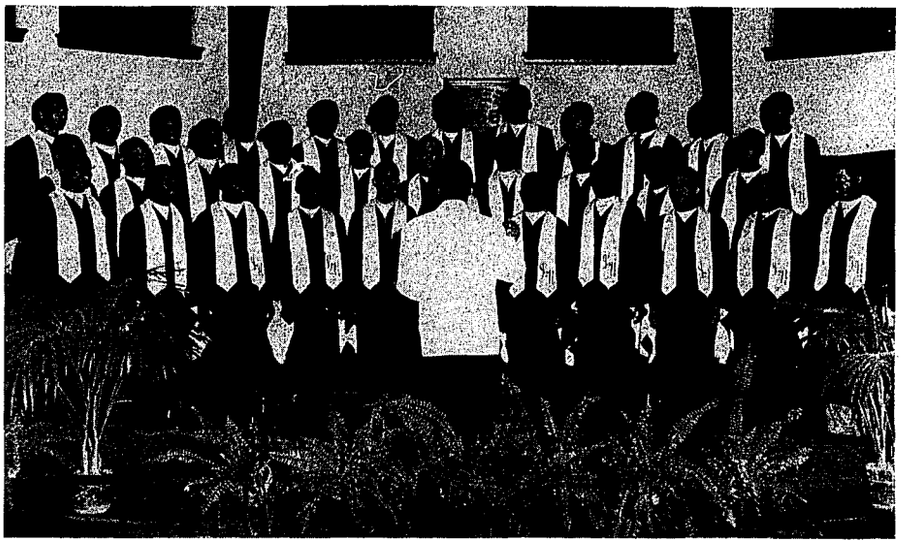
Athletes of 1950 Feted at Banquet

Believers of giving credit where it is due. Lincoln University treated the members of the Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Wrestling, Boxing and Soccer teams to a royal banquet last month for their excellent performance in competition this season. An annual affair, some 150 athletes attended the well planned function.

Looking back into the season, Coach Irving Mondschein pointed out that the University and loyal fans had much to be proud about. Mentioning the specific sports, Coach Mondschein, who is rounding out his first year as Director of Athletics at Lincoln, Head Football, Basketball and Track Coach, said in addition that "We won some; we lost some; more important however is the fact that we played every contest."

Facts support Coach Mondschein. The soccer team, though winning only 3 and losing 4, scored 17 points as compared to the 15 points tallied by the opposition. In football, the Lions ended the season with a 3–5 log. Significant, however, are the following statistics. The Lions amassed some 616 yards on 104 attempts and 35 completions, while the opposition was held to 532 yards on 35 completions out of 108 attempts. In rushing the Lions stacked up 1646 yards to their opponents 1732. The basketball team completed one of the most successful seasons in Lincoln's athletic history. With an overal record of 15–9 and an 11–3 conference record, the Lions took fourth place in the regular conference standings and third place in the CIAA annual dribble derby. In track, the Lions have the distinction of participating in and winning 5 dual meets. The Wrestling team had the honor of returning the CIAA Heavyweight championship to Lincoln. Big Charles Stockton decisively whipped all foes for this coveted title. The baseball team took second place in the final conference standings with their 8–2 record.

Team captains in 3 sports were picked also at the banquet. In football, Jolting Joe Harris, of Washington, was selected to head the 1950 gridiron edition of the Lions. Lloyd Thornhill and Bobby Smith will lead the 1950–51 basketball quintet. Thornhill a steady play-maker, and Smith, a machine type ballplayer, will have the entire starting five back next year with the exception of James "Stretch" Williams. James Gibbs, hurdle threat, was picked to captain the cinderpath charges next year. A consistent performer and competitor, Gibbs also broad jumps and pole vaults.



The Lincoln University Glee Club, Henry J. Booker conducting, shown at their annual spring festival and prom, held in May. The concert was presented in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel

Lincoln Gleemen on Nationwide Broadcast

The Lincoln University Glee Club ended their formal concert season last month with a series of concerts which included a nationwide network broadcast.

The Glee Club started their last weekend of formal concerting by journeying to Baltimore, Md., where they sang at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. The concert was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Katherine Johnson, whose son, Carson Johnson, is a junior at Lincoln.

The Westtown School, located a short distance from West Chester, was the scene of the Glee Club's Saturday evening concert.

Under the sponsorship of the United Negro College Fund, the Glee Club presented a nation-wide broadcast over the N.B.C. network, on Sunday morning. The broadcast, which originated in the studios of WFIL, Philadelphia, included an address by President Bond.

After the broadcast and the transcription of their featured work, "The Testament of Freedom," which will be broadcast next September 17, the singers boarded their bus to travel to Steelton, Pennsylvania, for their final concert. This concert, held in the Steelton High School auditorium, was a part of the program for the Elks' State Convention, and was attended by delegates from all parts of the state.

Mr. Henry Booker, Director of Music at Lincoln, stated that this had been probably the heaviest schedule of the Glee Club since his arrival here three years ago, the schedule having included concerts in Massachusetts, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and the District of Columbia.

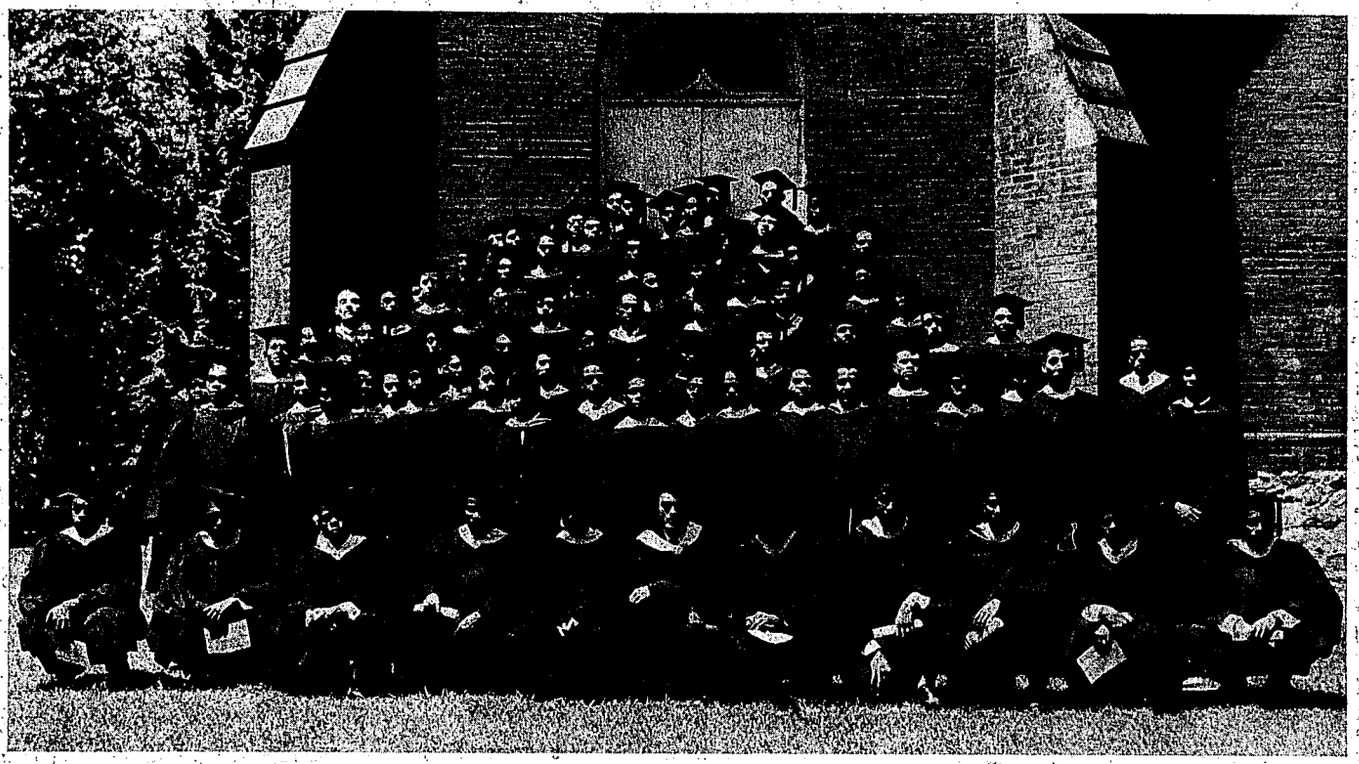
Mildred Hill Sings at Glee Festival

Miss Mildred Hill, young Philadelphia soprano, and recent winner of the Phil Spitalny and Philadelphia Daily News Hour of Charm Contest, was guest soloist with the Lincoln University Glee Club at their annual home concert and festival on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

Presentation of the Glee Club Festival brought the campus social life to its apex for the year. Always a rival of the Alpha prom, held the week before, the Festival was one of the best yet presented at Lincoln.

Miss Hill, a coloratura soprano, is a Marian Anderson Scholarship Award winner, and recently won the Phil Spitalny and Philadelphia *Daily News* Contest held at the Earl Theatre. She studied at the Academy of Vocal Arts, in Philadelphia.

Class of 1950



GRADUATES OF THE COLLEGE

SEMINARY GRADUATES

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The Cover

Portia comforts Brutus in a scene from *Julius Caesar* (Page 12).

Photographs

Herbert Willits, cover
Mosley, pages 5, 6
Adams and Adams, pages 15, 16

ALUMNI NEWSNOTES

1904

DR. G. LAKE IMES is the author of an article appearing in the February 1951 issue of *Think*, a magazine published by the International Business Machine Corporation. The title of Dr. Imes' article is "The Ability to Think."

1917

JAMES A. SHELTON, principal of Excelsior High School in Petersburg, Virginia, and part-time instructor in mining at West Virginia State College, has begun teaching a new course in "Methods of Teaching Mining."

REV. J. HENRY ALSTON has established the first C. M. E. Church in Marshall, Texas, where both Bishop and Wiley Colleges are located. He also serves as Visiting Professor of Psychology at Texas College.

1918

DR. DAVID G. MORRIS has recently been made Attending Physician in charge of medical services at Bayonne (New Jersey) General Hospital.

1924

GEORGE B. WINSTON, Executive of the Springfield Urban League, attended the recent celebration by the Illinois Urban League of its 40th anniversary. Mr. Winston came to Springfield in 1945, after having spent fourteen years in social work in other areas. He has become influential in various organizational work in Springfield and has assisted the League in establishing the Carver Trade School.

1926

GEORGE W. GOODMAN, a former executive secretary of the Boston Urban League, was appointed Dean of Men at Fisk University. Until his appointment, Mr. Goodman had been affiliated with a settlement house in Hartford, Connecticut.

1930

DR. CLEMENT MERVIN JONES was selected by B'nai Brith as "the most outstanding citizen of Bayonne, New Jersey, for 1950."

1935

REV. THOMAS S. LOGAN, Rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, has completed a decade of astonishing activity. Since 1940, Rev. Logan has baptized 848 persons, has presented 261 for Confirmation in St. Michael's Church, and 302 others in Calvary Church since coming there in 1945. Calvary Church was founded in 1846 and consecrated in 1856.

1940

J. FRANKLIN BOURNE, attorney of Hayes, Reeves, and Mitchell, Washington, D. C., was a witness to the probating of the will of DR. JOHN W. BROWN, '93. Dr. Brown, retired physician of Pittsburgh, died November 3, 1950, leaving the University a bequest of $70,000. B. DABNEY FOX, '40, and CURTIS P. MITCHELL, '37b, are also members of the firm.

1942

Research reveals that MONTE IRVIN, the New York Giants' giant first-baseman, attended Lincoln in 1938 and 1939. He proved a good student in winter semesters, but in both years he withdrew in the spring to play semi-professional baseball.

1949

HORACE DAWSON, who last year received his M.A. from Columbia University, is now an instructor in English at Southern University. He recently delivered a paper before the Louisiana Education Association entitled "Making Composition Writing Effective."

INAUGURATIONS

Lincoln University was well represented at the inauguration of Earl Hampton McClenny, Sr., as third president of the St. Paul Polytechnic Institute at Lawrenceville, Virginia, on October 12, 1950. Four Lincoln men represented as many institutions of the fifty-eight colleges and universities in the procession. Mr. Winston Douglas, '17, Principal of the Booker T. Washington High School at Norfolk, represented Lincoln University. Delaware State College was represented by its President, Dr. Oscar J. Chapman, '32. Dr. Francis L. Atkins, '20, represented the Winston-Salem Teachers College, of which he is President. Finally, President Cecil D. Halliburton, '23, represented the Voorhees School and Junior College.

The Rev. Tollie L. Caution, '25, Secretary for Negro Work of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, brought greetings from the Council.

* * *

Mr. Thermon B. O'Daniel, Professor of English at the Fort Valley State College, of the class of '30, represented Lincoln University at the inauguration of George William Gore, Jr., as President of the Florida A. & M. College at Tallahassee, Florida, on November 4.

Grant S. Shockley, '42, who is in the faculties of both Clark College and the Gammon Theological Seminary, represented the latter institution.

REVEREND ELLISON HONORED

The 30th Anniversary Celebration of the Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church, at 50th and Aspen Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was celebrated along with the 40th ordination year of the only pastor the church has had, the Reverend George F. Ellison, A.B., '07, A.M., D.D., '27.

The celebration extended from November 12th to November 20th. Lincoln University was well represented in the various special programs marking the occasion. The Reverend Leroy Patrick, '39, pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of Chester; the Reverend M. C. Spann, '03, '00, Pastor Emeritus of West Chester, Pennsylvania; the Reverend John R. Logan, '34, Pastor of St. Simon's Episcopal Church; Dr. Benjamin S. Glascoe, '11, Pastor of the Berean Baptist Church; and the Reverend Frank Mitchell, '30, Pastor of the Pinn Memorial Baptist Church, participated in an interdenominational fellowship night held on November 13.

The Reverend Juttee Garth, '25, President Horace Mann Bond, '23, and the Reverend Joseph W. Holley, '00, featured a program of divine worship on November 19.

Dr. Ellison's life in the story of the Reeve Memorial Church constitutes a great epoch in the history of Lincoln University and its contribution to humanity. Under his leadership the church has become a powerful force for good not only in its West Philadelphia community, but in the nation at large. Judge Herbert E. Millen, '10, as elder of the church, is also a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and a member of the important interim committee appointed by the church to administer its affairs following the lamented death of the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, Dr. William Barrow Pugh, member of the Board of Trustees at Lincoln University.

Dr. Ellison's family is an added tribute to his character and good works. The three daughters are active church workers and have attained positions of great importance in Philadelphia's educational and welfare circles; one, Dr. Marechal Neil Young, having recently been appointed Chief of the Guidance Staff of the Philadelphia schools. A son, George F., Jr., is a student at the Occidental College in Los Angeles.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

Dr. Poindexter Reports African Health Problem

In a letter to Dr. Bond, Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, Director of the United States Public Health Mission in Liberia, wrote: "It might seem strange to receive a letter from me from East Africa when my station is in West Africa. This is the half way mark on a 10,000-mile trip through Africa. This trip has paid and is still yielding very good educational dividends. This trip is arranged to coincide with the three-week sessions of the World Health Organization on Malaria.

"This health session of the United Nations with headquarters in Geneva has invited malaria experts from all parts of the world to meet for the first time in Equatorial for a complete scientific study and discussion of malaria. Thirty-nine experts are here representing 14 different countries and all of the inhabited continents, including Australia. I have the good fortune of being one of the two from the U. S. A. The other is Doctor Paul F. Russell of the Rockefeller Foundation. During these three weeks we are getting the latest information on malaria from as many angles and sources as possible. The Indian delegates bring one type of problem, those of us here in Africa bring another type while the Europeans and the Rockefeller Foundation bring the more highly developed type of research and specialized control measures.

"As you well know, T. V. A. and other measures have just about wiped out malaria in the U. S. A. But may I remind you that for much of Africa and Asia malaria is still the greatest infectious disease hazard of those continents. About 300,000,000 are sick each year in the world and in spite of marvelous controls in America and other places, about 3,000,000 die from malaria. The effects of malaria on the economic well being, educational activities and retardation in growth and development of the 297,000,000 infected that do not die is not known but admittedly very great. En route here I passed through 19 African Territories, colonies, states, and protectorates, stopped over in Johannesburg, Zanzibar, and several other places. Had the pleasure of a flight over Mount Kilimanjaro and Lake Victoria and washed in the headwaters of the Nile river. Talked to many Africans en route. The details of these talks will be given later. The trip is now about to come to a close since I wish to spend Xmas in Liberia with my wife and kid. Special regards to the faculty and students, and season's greetings to you and the family."

Dr. Poindexter received his degree *Cum Laude* in 1924. He went on to Medical school at Harvard University, where he received his M.D. in 1929. Since that time he has had a wide range of practice, both civilian and military. He has published more than 50 articles as a result of his researches In tropical diseases.

Dr. Browning Honored

Dr. Eugene S. Browning, '00, was honored at a banquet in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in October. A portrait of Dr. Browning was dedicated to his work as founder of The Master's Infant Clinic, located in the First Community Methodist Episcopal Church, and as a demonstration of gratitude for his 45 years of medical service to the community. More than two hundred guests joined to pay tribute to Dr. Browning.

Dr. Browning's list of accomplishments is a long and impressive one. He is very largely responsible for the breaking down of discrimination in Grand Rapids' hospitals. During the recent war, he taught a Red Cross class, the first to be offered to Afro-Americans. Always interested in the growth and development of children, he has been a medical examiner of underprivileged children during the last thirty years. In 1923, he founded the Master's Clinic for children.

Dr. Browning has been vitally connected with the development of Idlewild, the well-known summer resort. Much credit is due Dr. Browning for the cultural activities that he introduced there. He is, for example, the founder of the Idlewild Sunday Evening Forum; he served as its president for more than eleven years.

After graduating from Lincoln, Dr. Browning continued his education at the University of Michigan, Detroit College of Medicine (now Wayne University), and the University of Vienna, Austria.

Dr. Bonner

Dr. Charles Bonner, '39, occupied a prominent spot in an article appearing in the December issue of *Reader's Digest.* The article, entitled "The Magic of an Impulse," describes the treatment for advanced arthritis given by Raoul Dufy, the famous French artist. Dufy came to the United States as a result of an invitation sent him by Dr. Freddy Homburger, who recognized his critical condition from a photograph.

Dr. Bonner is Dr. Homburger's "brilliant" research assistant. Mr. Dufy refused to submit to his daily examination until Dr. Bonner had received, in turn, a lesson in sketching. By the time his cure was effected, Dufy had taught 13 M.D.'s in the hospital to sketch. Of these, he judged Dr. Bonner's work to be the best.

Dr. Bonner was the valedictorian of his class at Lincoln. He continued his medical education at Boston University, where he received his M.D. in 1944.

In Memoriam

Dr. Moncrief Alexander Carr, '08x, whose residence was at Lewisburg, West Virginia, died unexpectedly in Charleston, West Virginia, on November 13, while attending a meeting of the State Health Officers Association.

Dr. Carr, 61 years old, had been health officer in Lewisburg since last June. His district included the counties of Monroe, Pocohontas, and Greenboro. Formerly Dr. Carr had been the director of a local health service in Nashville, Tennessee.

The son of Rev. George B. Carr, he was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on October 1, 1889. He came to this country when his father joined the Faculty of Lincoln University in 1893 as Professor of Rhetoric and Homiletics. Dr. Carr received his undergraduate education at Lincoln and his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Carr was a staunch and loyal son of Lincoln University, and all who remember the contribution of his family and himself to the University must view his passing with the greatest regret.

Dr. John H. Gross, Philadelphia, Investment Counselor and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Lincoln University Board of Trustees, was killed in an automobile accident on New Year's Day. Mrs. Gross was also killed, and their daughter seriously injured.

Dr. Gross gave long and faithful service to Lincoln, immeasurably strengthening its resources through his careful investment policies. He had been on the Board of Trustees since 1932.

Mrs. Laura B. Carr, wife of Dr. Leonard G. Carr, '33, D.D. (Hon.) '50, died in Philadelphia January 3, 1951. Dr. Carr is ofunder and pastor of the Vine Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

Rev. William J. Helm, '09, a distinguished member and prelate of the M.E. Church died in February in Atlantic City, where he had been a pastor for several years.

Dr. William Harold Branch, '24, died of a heart attack in Jersey City in February. Dr. Branch had gained distinction as a cardiac specialist.

CONFERENCE ON AFRICA

The ambitious task of creating in America an institution for the study of Africa was undertaken by Lincoln University in November. A Conference on Africa was held to establish formally Lincoln's Institute of African Studies. Representatives from Europe and the United Nations as well as from Africa assembled to consult and give advice.

Heading the United Nations delegation was H. A. Wieschoff, Chief of the Research and Analysis Division of Trusteeships. The United States State Department was represented by Oscar Meier, Chief of the United States Economic Mission to Liberia, and Mrs. Ruth Sloan, Public Relations Staff, African Area.

Representing Africa were Gabriel Dennis, Secretary of State for the Republic of Liberia; Henry Duncan, Secretary of Public Works and Utilities for the Republic of Liberia; and M. H. El-Zayyat, Cultural Attaché at the Egyptian Embassy.

Representing European powers who have interests in Africa were T. F. Cook, M.P., Parliamentary Undersecretary of State, British Colonial Office; Gabriel V. Laethem, Secretary of African Affairs of the French Embassy; M. Sisuko, Sudanese representative to the French National Assembly and a member of the French United Nations delegation; and Jan-Albert Goris, Commissioner of Information for Belgium.

In his opening address, Dr. Bond stated that "The time has come when, in this Nation, Colleges and Universities should devote more interested attention to the increase of knowledge of Africa. Our ignorance about Africa needs to be dissipated; and university study is the more appropriate because our ignorance and our refusal to be informed stem from a prejudiced refusal to acknowledge anything worthwhile in the African Continent.

"Why have we lagged so long! The answer is clear. The black man has been taught, almost everywhere in the world. to be ashamed of himself. He has become a victim of the devices and rationalizations used by his oppressors to purge themselves of guilt; he has been taught to doubt himself.

"We welcome you to this Conference to see ushered in a new day, we hope, marking the beginning here and elsewhere in our colleges and universities, of serious and scholarly attention to the history, economy, politics, religions, languages, and general Welfare of a great Continent and of a great people."

Three African Students, Martin Karpeh, Charles Adeyinka and Eme Awa, extended welcome to the delegates in Kru, Yoruba and Ibo languages.

Africa as a subject of Teaching and Research was the subject of the Friday afternoon session of the conference. Mr. Irving W. Underhill, Board of Directors, Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority, presided. His Excellency Gabriel Dennis, Secretary of State for the Republic of Liberia spoke on behalf of Ambassador King, who was prevented from attending the conference by illness in his family. Mr. Dennis wished that the "deliberations would be successful and that you will do something outstanding not only for your country, but also for the people of Africa."

Mr. H. A. Wieschoff, Chief of the United Nations Research and Analysis Division of Trusteeship, formulated the problems confronting the Institute on African Studies as that of "harmonizing teaching and research." He stated that research on Africa is in its infancy, and that "the United States does not now produce enough qualified persons to fill the need. We have to begin teaching about Africa even before we have fully qualified experts on Africa so as to give greater impetus to research in all fields of African Affairs."

Dr. Albert C. Barnes, President of the Barnes Foundation, and America's foremost expert on African Art, emphasized the cultural contribution which Africa has already made to Western civilization. He declared that "Negro art has created a new world in painting, sculpture, ballet, and music," citing as particular examples the works of Picasso, Matisse, Modigliani, Stravinsky, Milhaud, Gershwin, and the unique musical performances of Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong. Dr. Barnes pointed out that the distortions we see in African sculpture comprise the perfect union of emotion and idea which is essential to works of art.

Mrs. Ruth Sloan and Mr. Vernon C. McKay, both of the United States State Department spoke briefly of the limited educational opportunities for Africans at the present time and the need for expanded student and teacher exchange.

Friday evening's topic was "Plans for the Development of Africa." Outlining future economic development were representatives of the Liberian, Egyptian, French, Belgian and British governments.

Gabriel Dennis stated that "In Liberia we started four years ago an overall five-year plan for the development of economic and human resources." He outlined the changes which have been affected in education, public health, agriculture, and general living conditions. He concluded: "We in Liberia realize our position. It is the only independent state in Africa. In the United Nations we are interested, and by our vote and voice show, what we would like to see our own people in Africa do and become. We are interested to know what the existing plans for the development of Africa are."

J. F. Cook, Parliamentary under-secretary of State, stated his hope that "Lincoln's Institute of African Studies will become not only a source of information and enlightenment for the American people in regard to African affairs, but also as a means whereby the people of Africa, as represented by the students from that country to whom the University has long extended hospitality, will find an expression for their political and economic aspirations.

"The central purpose of British policy in Africa, as in other parts of the world, is very simply stated. It is to guide the colonial territories to responsible self-government within the Commonwealth in conditions that ensure the people both a fair standard of living and freedom from aggression from any quarter."

Jan Goris discussed the social and economic problems in the Belgian colonies with particular reference to the ten-year plan which aims to improve the general living conditions of the natives. Mr. Goris remarked that "besides the ten-year plan there is a definite improvement in the changed attitude of many of the colonial officials toward the native population. Already, after 50 years of Belgian influence, some of the natives have started writing. They also have their own newspaper, which is extremely interesting reading. They frankly discuss problems which are important for them and even important to the white people in the Congo."

Mr. Nwankwo Chukwuemeka, author, and Professor of Engineering at Howard, spoke for the viewpoint of an African. He said, "I believe in international cooperation that the black can get along with the white. We cannot get along on the basis of slave-master concepts. We find it difficult to believe that there will be any real development in conditions as they are now. Development for whom and how? Something must be done and done immediately. America has a great responsibility and that responsibility is to help the colonial countries."

Gabriel Van Laetham and M. Sisuko told of the diversity and complexity of the political and economic conditions in French Africa. They described the ten-year plan in the colonies, a plan prepared by the people themselves. The purposes of the plan are to increase the birth rate, improve the quality of manpower, and public health and economic conditions.

African students posed on the chapel steps during the Conference on African Affairs. In the front row, left to right, are: Adeyinka, Nwakoby, Ezera, Adeyemo, Akiniele, Chigbo, Ukah, Abai. Second row: Nwokedi, Ukoha, Awa, Agbim, Nwabbi, Ochuba. Third row: Karpeh, Bright, Achara. Fourth row: Lemeh, Okorie, Ogunmiloro, Odu. Mr. Karpeh and Mr. Bright are from Liberia; the others are all from Nigeria

Delegates from Europe and Africa: Gabriel van Laethem, Secretary in Charge of African Affairs of the French Embassy; J. F. Cook, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, United Kingdom; M. Sisuko, Sudanese representative to the French National Assembly, and member of the French delegation to the United Nations; Gabriel Dennis, Secretary of State for the Republic of Liberia; and Alain Locke, Professor of Philosophy at Howard University

Martin Karpeh, David Okoye, and Abdul Adeyemo exhibited their African dress to a group of ladies from the Drexel Hill United Presbyterian Church who visited the University during the African Conference. A portrait of John Miller Dickey, founder of Lincoln University, appears in the background

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M. H. El-Zayat, Cultural Attache at the Egyptian Embassy, described briefly Egypt's present political position, particularly their growing independence.

Later Mr. Meier discussed in some detail the U. S. Economic and Public Health Missions to Liberia and the affects of governmental advice on agricultural problems there. The Missions, organized during the war to maximize Liberia's contribution to the struggle against the Axis, also set for themselves long range objectives. He stated that, "Liberia is a striking illustration of what can be done with technical assistance toward the development of economic and human resources. Liberia hasn't sat idly by expecting the U. S. to do the job, but has rapidly taken over the burden themselves." He stated that America's role has been to supply technicians where Liberia itself does not have an adequate number.

Henry B. Duncan, Secretary of Public Works and Utilities, Republic of Liberia, The Liberian Embassy, Washington, D. C., told about the founding of Liberia. In 1822, 80 American Negroes, sponsored by the American Colonization Society, set sail for Liberia. They had considerable difficulties in maintaining themselves during the period of most active European colonization.

"In 1847 those Negroes who had settled in Africa held a convention, drew up their Bill of Rights, their Constitution, and became a sovereign state." With no experience in government, "they took into their hands the responsibility of building a Negro State in Africa. They have not failed, or there would be no Republic of Liberia today. They have succeeded!

"Liberia, we believe, has for the Negroes of the world, a very great responsibility. We realize fully that if we fail, that not only we ourselves will have failed, but we will have turned back the clock of destiny for all Negro peoples."

The Institute, similar in organization to the well known Russian Institutes at Columbia and Harvard, will include experts in African history, economics, politics, religions and languages. It is the University's intention to create a center at which knowledge about Africa can be accumulated and organized. As such, it will provide training for young men interested in specializing in African studies, preparing them to do further research or to take active roles in Afro-American relations.

Reverend Weller Retires

The Reverend Sailsman W. Weller, '07s, pastor of the Mt. Olive A. M. E. Zion Church in Waterbury, Connecticut, announced his retirement after 43 years of service. Mr. Weller came to Lincoln from Jamaica, British West Indies where he was born and educated. He received the S. T. B. degree from the Seminary in 1907. He then served in Michigan, California, and New England.

In addition to his religious work, Rev. Weller has been active in bringing civic reforms to Waterbury. He was instrumental in ending discrimination on the police force there.

CLEVELAND GROUP MEETS

On the evening of December 9, 1950, the Lincoln Men of Cleveland, Ohio, entertained President Horace Mann Bond at a Buffet at the residence of Attorney and Mrs. Luffboro L. Yancey at 867 Herrick Road.

The "boys" swapped reminiscences of the old days in true Lincoln style and heard President Bond give an account of the present Fund Raising campaign and plans for Alumni assistance. They pledged the full support of all Lincoln Men in Cleveland.

Attorney Yancey holds the unusually important post of Secretary of the Cleveland City Planning Board. He is one of the nation's outstanding experts on the law of eminent domain.

On the above picture are, standing, left to right: Mr. Dewey Trigg, '24; Dr. E. J. Robertson, '35; Dr. V. O. Beck, '10; Attorney L. L. Yancey, '09; Dr. W. F. Ritchie, '12b. Seated, left to right: Mr. Joseph Brance, '11b; Dr. Horace M. Bond, '23; Attorney James Scott, '23; Attorney Roy Roseboro, '31

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Will the Alumni help us to keep our records up to date?

Will they reply whenever letters seeking information about their present activities and addresses are received?

On October 6, we mailed 338 letters of inquiry, including self-addressed, stamped postcards for reply, to graduates of the classes from 1945 to 1950.

Up to January 6, only 76 replies had been received.

We receive frequent complaints from Alumni about faulty addresses, failure to receive BULLETINS, and the like. Not all of the fault is ours. Men move from one address to another without reporting the facts to us. Frequently they do not even answer our requests for accurate information.

Every college has a hard time keeping up with its graduates in the modern world, where addresses are likely to change frequently. Colleges for men have an especially difficult time in maintaining accurate Alumni address files, as men are much more mobile than women.

Alumni information is important for the college, and it can be important for the individual. One of the reasons prompting our recent inquiry to the men in the 1945–1950 classes was to help us in placing graduates in contact with employment possibilities that are frequently sent to us.

So please let us hear from you. You are all the sons of Alma Mater, and Alma Mater counts each of her sons as precious, and wishes to know where all of her children are.

Will you help us?

THE PHILADELPHIA FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Left to right, standing: Robert T. McCracken, sponsor; Robert Bundy, recording technician; Leonard G. Carr, '33s., President, Philadelphia Alumni; Carlyle Tucker, President, Langston Lawyers Association. Left to right, seated: Judge William H. Hastie; Judge J. Waties Waring; Judge Herbert E. Millen, '10, Master of Ceremonies; Horace M. Bond, '23, President, Lincoln University; Mrs. J. Waties Waring; Harold R. Scott, '25, President, General Alumni Association of Lincoln; Lewis M. Stevens, President, Board of Trustees, Lincoln University

AT THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PRE-CENTENNIAL BANQUET IN CHICAGO

Left to right: E. D. Gully, '98; J. Leonard Clarke, '28; Bishop John W. Martin, '02' '05s; Attorney Austin Norris, '12, of Philadelphia, the principal speaker; Henry Goss, '16; R. Esdras Turner, '27; and Marion Perry, '12

Lincoln University Founder's Day Dinner

The gathering of Lincoln men at dinners preparatory to the Centennial in 1954 is a rapidly growing institution in communities all over the country. The theme of the 1950 celebration was "Lincoln University's Contribution to the Medical Sciences." The 1951 theme was "Lincoln University's Contribution to the Legal Profession and the Public Service." The 1952 theme will be "Education and the Social Good," and in 1953, "The Contribution of Lincoln University to the Ministry." In 1954, of course, will come the climactic celebration of our Centennial Year, when all of the threads of Lincoln's contribution will be woven together.

The Philadelphia Dinner: Under the energetic leadership of the Reverend Leonard George Carr, '33s, D.D. (Hon.) '50, the Philadelphia Alumni sponsored the most successful dinner on record. One hundred and seventy-five guests gathered at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on February 7. The program was scintillant with some of America's leading legal lights. Judge Herbert E. Millen, '10, presided with inimitable wit; there were remarks by Robert McCracken, Arthur Littleton, Jr.; Dr. Harold Scott, '25, President of the Lincoln University General Alumni Association; and Lewis M. Stevens, President, Lincoln University Board of Trustees.

The Honorable William H. Hastie, LL.D., '50 (Hon.), Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, introduced the principal speaker, the Honorable J. Waties Waring, Judge, U. S. District Court, Eastern District of South Carolina.

Judge Waring's eloquent address was a plea for "equality now." He pointed out the disservice to American ideals "gradualism" was doing in the current conflict of ideologies seeking a place in the hearts and minds of men over the world.

The Abraham Lincoln Awards of Lincoln University for 1951 were presented to Judge Waring and to Judge Millen.

The Reverend John Logan, '34, delivered the benediction. The Sponsoring Committee was composed of: James K. Baker, '41; Herbert R. Cain, Jr., '38; Robert J. Callaghan; Leslie Pinckney Hill, III, '20; Arthur Littleton; Robert T. McCracken; Herbert E. Millen, '10; Robert N. C. Nix, '21; Austin Norris, '12; Thomas M. Reed, '38; E. Washington Rhodes, '21; Owen J. Roberts, Walter Biddle Saul, Lewis M. Stevens, Arthur Thomas, and Carlyle M. Tucker.

The Chicago Dinner: The ever-loyal and imaginative Chicago Alumni labelled their dinner, held in the Blue Room of the Parkway Ballroom on February 28, as the Second Pre-Centennial Banquet of the Chicago Chapter.

Attorney Fred D. Roseboro, '13, presided. Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s, invoked the Divine blessing. Music was provided by Miss Etta V. Moten. Attorney Thomas Clark brought greetings from the Chicago Bar Association. R. Esdras Turner, '27, gave a historical sketch of Lincoln's contribution to the Legal Profession and the Public Service. Attorney Marion R. Perry, '12, introduced as the principal speaker his classmate, the redoubtable Austin V. Norris, '12, Member, Board of Tax Revision, City of Philadelphia, and Editor of the Philadelphia Edition of the *Pittsburgh Courier*.

Attorney Austin gave a brilliant speech on the merits of the Negro in the law and made a plea for greater use of the talents of the Negro lawyer by his Negro constituency.

Remarks were made by some of the distinguished guests present. The Benediction was given by the Reverend Augustus E. Bennett, '10, and the Alma Mater sung enthusiastically under the leadership of the fine voice of Louis E. Redmond, '23.

Sponsors for the Chicago Dinner were, the Lincoln Lawyers in Chicagoland: Jerry M. Brumfield, '95; Marion R. Perry, '12; Fred D. Roseboro, '13; George J. Harkness, '24; R. Esdras Turner, '27; Clinton O. Sims, '46; from the general Alumni, E. D. Gully, '98, '00s, Henry Goss, '16, J. Leonard Clarke, '28; and three Chicago judges, H. C. Ferguson, Wendell E. Green, and Fred D. Slater.

The Washington Dinner: The Washington Alumni held forth in the Gold Room of the Dunbar Hotel on February 16. Attorney Joseph C. Waddy, '35, presided.

The Reverend Everett A. Hewlett, '39, '41, invoked the Divine blessing. Greetings were brought from Lincoln University by James B. MacRae, '24, Dean of Students. Attorney Elbert C. Robinson, '39, introduced the speaker, who was The Honorable Paul L. Styles, a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Styles urged his audience to interest more Negroes to take advantage of legal opportunities in the Federal Government. He urged, also, greater insistence upon constitutional rights and guarantees, pointing out that there was now a favorable Supreme Court to which issues might be brought.

(It was interesting to note that two of the Lincoln Dinners featured two Southern-born National figures — Judge Waring and Mr. Styles—both of whom suggested that Negroes were not as active in pressing for their civil rights before the law as they might be!)

Music was provided by the Lincoln University Quartette. The benediction was pronounced by the Reverend R. Farley Fisher, '04.

The Sponsoring Committee included: Joseph C. Waddy, '35; Benjamin F. Amos, '34; Allen M. Avery, '32; Charles A. Booker, '00; E. Louis Ferrell, '38; James W. Geater, '24; Curtis P. Mitchell; H. Carl Moultrie, '36; Barrington D. Parker, '36; Elbert C. Robinson, '39; and Frank T. Wilson, '21.

The Atlanta Dinner: The Atlanta Dinner is best described in the words of F. H. Jenkins, '32:

"The Atlanta chapter of the Lincoln University Alumni Association again joined with the chapters across the nation and celebrated Founder's Day on last Monday night February 12th. Thirteen loyal sons of the Pennsylvania institution assembled in the Graham Jackson room of Frazier's Cafe and enjoyed a delicious dinner. As they ate the men talked casually of their experiences which had been gathered during their school days in Chester county. The main event of the evening was the Founder's Day address which was delivered by Rev. S. H. Giles, 23, instructor of religion at Morris Brown College. To the utter delight of his hearers, Rev. Giles gave a rather unique slant to the naming of Lincoln and sounded a ringing challenge to all Lincoln Alumni to uphold the name and standards of the school. At one time during his address Rev. Giles seemed to be completely lost in his subject and he stood in a chair, waving his arms as he quoted certain lines from the Alma Mater of the school. Rev. Giles was introduced by Mr. Hubert Jackson, '43, president of the local chapter. Following the dramatic address, the men discussed certain items of business and adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater. The next meeting will be on Monday night March 12th, at 886 Simpson Street, N.W."

The Boston Dinner: The Boston Chapter of the Lincoln Alumni Association observed Founder's Day by honoring Attorney John W. Schenck, '90, former assistant United States attorney and one of Lincoln's most distinguished graduates. The dinner, held at the Professional and Business Men's Club in Boston, was attended by a number of graduates including the following: Rev. Walter D. McClane, '05, Dr. Silas F. Taylor, '09, Earnest Slaughter, '35b, and by such prominent Boston professional men as Jesse Plummer and George Charleston.

THE ATLANTA LINCOLN MEN AT THEIR FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER

Left to right: J. Cox, '49; G. Shockley, '42; H. Thomas, '39; S. Giles, '23; L. Adams, '46; J. Garnett, '11; H. Jackson, '43; J. Bohannon, '40; J. Harris, '49; F. Schancks, '39b; F. Jenkins, '32; T. Walker, '31

Lincoln's Prospects for 1951-1952

The shadow of the "cold war" falls heavily across the future of the University, as it does across the prospects of many American colleges. There are some bright and hopeful gleams in the picture for Lincoln, however. In the faith that the Alumni can help and will help if they are informed, here are some of the prospects.

Enrollment: In general it is prophesied that the enrollment at colleges generally will fall from 20 per cent to 30 per cent next year. But as this estimate is based on a stationary female college enrollment, the prospects are for a decline in male enrollments of from 30 per cent to 75 per cent. For Lincoln, the prospect is for an enrollment as low as 150, with a maximum at the best of from 250 to 300. The University has applied for a unit of the ROTC, but the competition for such units is very severe with some 2500 colleges applying for less than 150 units. A number of Alumni have been active with their senatorial and congressional representatives in an effort to obtain such a unit for the University. Their helpfulness is greatly appreciated, whatever the outcome.

The Budget: Lincoln University is in a much more fortunate situation than a great many small colleges, because it is less dependent on student income than a great many private colleges. Yet a reduction in the enrollment of the amount probable will require a very drastic curtailment of many activities, and economies all along the line. Lincoln's income from such sources as: Endowment; annual United Negro College Fund gifts; and state aid for scholarships, assures that it will not have to close, as may be the case with several hundred colleges under present prospects.

The Faculty: The necessity for reducing the faculty has been the cause of great concern at many colleges. The furore caused by the dismissal of a number of teachers at Rollins College, in Florida—including 19 with tenure—is only a spectacular example of what has been necessary at many other colleges. Lincoln will not have to dismiss any teacher with tenure, although much-needed salary increases may not be possible.

Bright Spots: There may be an increase in enrollment of Pennsylvania students, coupled with an increase in the State Appropriation. Since 1938, when Lincoln became a state-aided institution, the number of Pennsylvania students has risen steadily. The state appropriation has likewise risen, but not proportionately to the number of Pennsylvania students.

Governor John S. Fine has recommended an increase in Lincoln's appropriation for the biennium, 1951–1953, of $106,000 over the previous appropriation. The record of state grants for the last ten years is as stated below:

1941–1943	1943–1945	1945–1947	1947–1949	1949–1951	1951–1953 (Proposed)
$75,000	$100,000	$110,000	$154,000	$225,000	$331,000

Preliminary hearings before the Appropriations Committee have been favorable. Dr. Harvey Reynolds, '23, appeared with President Bond and Dean MacRae before this Committee on April 16. The astonishing record of self-respecting self-support the contributions of Lincoln men represent makes an impressive appeal. Lincoln goes before the Pennsylvania Legislature, not as a beggar, but as a self-respecting institution that is giving the Commonwealth value received for any appropriations it may receive; and requesting a just and proper recompense for services rendered. It should be remembered that the State grant is limited to current maintenance, and that other funds must be sought for building purposes. A special progress report on the building fund will be mailed to all Lincoln men in the next few weeks.

What Lincoln men can do: They can help us with enrollment: particularly, Freshman enrollment. While there is utmost uncertainty as to what the draft situation will ultimately turn out to be, it now (April 18) seems that Freshmen can enter college in the Fall of 1951 and complete at least one, and probably two years, without serious prospect of being drafted. *Help! Help!*

Cash Contributions to the Alumni Building Fund
March 16, 1950 to December 1, 1950

Names and Addresses	*Class*	*Amount*
American Stores, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	..	$ 750.00
Barber, Dr. Jesse B., Lincoln University, Pennsylvania	1915	50.00
Beckham, Dr. Albert S., Chicago, Illinois	1915	100.00
Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	..	230.00
Booker, Charles A., Washington, D. C.	1900	50.00
Cain, Harrison H., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1915	50.00
Calabar Community, Nigeria, Africa	..	145.60
Campus Cooperative, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania	..	100.00
Commissiong, Dr. Leo, O'Fallon, Missouri	1915	200.00
Ewing, Robert S., West Grove, Pennsylvania	1915	50.00
Garland, James A., Danville, Virginia	1883	5.00
Harper, Rev. Charles S., Baltimore, Maryland	1900	25.00
Holder, Rev. J. A. T., New York, New York	1917	10.00
Holley, Dr. Joseph W., Albany, Georgia	1900	50.00
Holmes, Rev. Norman A., New Orleans, Louisiana	1915	15.00
Jason, Dr. Robert S., Washington, D. C.	1924	35.00
Johnson, Dr. George, Wilmington, Delaware	..	50.00
Kiser, Moses L., Wilberforce, Ohio	1915	35.00
Lanier Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky (through Reverend Marshall B. Lanier '92)	..	10.00
Lewis, John F., Jr., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	..	50.00
McGill, Mary E., Merion, Pennsylvania	..	100.00
Ntoe Ika I. Aqua II, and his people, West Africa	..	14.70
Obiriba Communal Improvement Union, Nigeria, West Africa	..	140.00
Pelham, Dr. Harry L., Washington, D. C.	1915	100.00
Pieters, Charles E., Columbus, Ohio	1915	100.00
Robinson, (Mrs.) Doris M., New York, New York	..	50.00
Spann, Rev. McLain C., West Chester, Pennsylvania	1900	50.00
Tabb, Augustus B., Albany, Georgia	1900	100.00
Thomas, Rev. Alexander W., Wilberforce, Ohio	1900	50.00
Total for this period		$2,715.30

THE SEMINARY BUILDING AND ENDOWMENT FUND

1st Presbyterian Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania	$ 267.50
9th Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	50.00
Total for this period	$ 317.50

NATIONAL LADIES AUXILIARY MEETS

The National Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University met in Mary Dod Brown Chapel for their annual homecoming meeting on October 28, 1950.

After an invocation by Mrs. M. C. Spann, the Chaplain, Miss Betty Cuff, Recording Secretary, read the minutes of the June meeting. Mrs. Richard Lockett gave the report of the Financial Secretary, and Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, the report of the Treasurer.

Committee reports were heard from the Committee on the Guest House, By-Laws, Membership and Scholarship.

The report by Mrs. Lockett, Financial Secretary, and Mrs. Florence H. Johnson, National Treasurer, showed a balance as of October 22, 1950, of $10,582.05 in the Guest House Fund.

From October 22, 1949 to October 22, 1950, a total amount of $1,499.25 was reported as collected by the Ladies Auxiliary. Of this amount, $970.00 was for the Guest House, $244.25 for dues, $32.00 for the Lincolnettes, $245.00 for scholarships, and $8.00 for books.

The checking account of the Ladies Auxiliary showed a balance on January 14, 1950, of $1,254.00. Receipts from January 14, to October 22, 1950, were $533.00. Expenditures during the same period were $39.52, leaving a balance in the checking account, as of October 22, 1950 of $1,747.48.

The sacrificial work and financial competence of the administration of the National Ladies Auxiliary sets an example that many local alumni groups might well emulate. Officers for the current year include Mrs. Thomas M. Clayton, of Coatesville, National President; Mrs. M. C. Spann, Chaplain; Miss Betty Cuff, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Richard Lockett, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, Treasurer; Mrs. I. J. K. Wells, Journalist; Mrs. J. Leroy Williams, Historian; Mrs. William I. Gosnell, Chairman of the Guest House Committee; Mrs. J. L. Williams, Chairman of the Committee on By-Laws; Mrs. Nathaniel O. Wallace, Chairman of the Committee on Membership; Mrs. Donald Barton, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship.

STUDENT AND

JULIUS CAESAR

The play was *Julius Caesar* The costumes were African. The audience was enthusiastic.

In capsule form, there is the story of the Lincoln Players production of Shakespeare's play, their first show of the year. The dates of performance coincided with the African Institute. Was it accidental that the first African conference at Lincoln University should see Shakespeare done in African dress? Not really. The original suggestion to costume the show in West African ceremonial robes came from a student in Dr. Bond's "History of Africa" class. Out of this course too developed the idea of the African Institute.

Julius Caesar was the first Shakespearean play to be given at Lincoln in many years. The play was staged by Bernard Barrow of the English department, in what is called "arena style." In the production here the audience was seated on two sides of the action, with the play between them. The idea of this more intimate type of staging is to make the spectators feel more a part of the play. A stage was built in the Subterranean Room of Randall Hall with seats accommodating a hundred and twenty-five people.

Thanks to the cooperation of Cheyney State Teachers College, the roles of Portia and Calpurnia did not have to be taken by boys, as they were in Shakespeare's day. Alice Johnson, Senior, and Jacqueline Crumley, Freshmen, both from Philadelphia, played the women's roles. Another Cheyney coed, Joan Graves, understudied both roles.

The case of twenty-five was headed by Ernest Hill, Senior, from New York, who played Brutus. Ernest is President of the Lincoln Players, remembered by local audiences for his performance of Coney in "Home of the Brave" two years ago. Two other New Yorkers shared top billing. Smith Haynes, Senior, and President of the Student Council, played Cassius (he of the "lean and hungry look"). James Warden, transfer student from C. C. N. Y. played the title role of Caesar. Warden is a "veteran" of two Broadway shows, "Porgy and Bess" and "Memphis Bound." Warden's "favorite person" in show business is Avon Long, who was starred in both musicals.

Leroy Giles, Senior from Washington, was an excellent Marc Antony. Giles is a veteran Player, and is editor of the *Lincolnian* this year. Baltimore was represented in the cast by Llewellyn Woolford, past president of the Players, who played Casca. The first appearance here of Paul Ramos, transfer student from Connecticut, in the role of Decius, indicated great potential.

Treading the boards also for the first time was Joe Harris, Captain of this year's Lincoln Lions.

The Lincoln Players will present "Julius Caesar" in Philadelphia February 10, under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The performance will take place in the Fleischer Auditorium of the Broad Street "Y."

R.O.T.C. UNIT SOUGHT

The University has applied for a unit of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. President Bond has made several trips to Washington to confer with officials in the Defense and War Departments.

In November the institution received its first inspection, made by Colonel Hause of the University of Delaware R. O. T. C. A number of friends have interested themselves in getting a favorable action on the part of the War Department. Notable among these has been Walker K. Jackson, Lincoln stalwart of the class of 1909, and prominent in public life in Philadelphia.

Colonel Hause's inspection appeared satisfactory and we believe he made a favorable representation on our behalf. However, there are 2000 colleges and Universities in the United States, and even at the height of military activity during World War II, only 600 of these institutions had military or naval units of any kind. Practically all are now applying for units of this kind.

LOST TO ARMED SERVICES

The expansion of the armed forces began to take its toll this semester. Several students were inducted. Others chose to enlist in the air force or the navy rather than wait to be taken into the army.

Those who left include: Robert Roberts, '51, Stephen Abramson, '51, F. Bernard Beckwith, '52, Edward Sechrest, '52, Donovan Givens, '52, Andrew Smith, '52, Edmund Preston, '52, Guy Wolfe, '52, and James Knight, '54.

James Young, instructor in Sociology, was called up with his air force reserve unit in November. Mr. Young was valedictorian of the class of '48.

Former student Edmund Kwamina Vanderpuije, '53b, now a staff-sergeant in the Army Air Corps, recently visited Lincoln.

Sergeant Vanderpuije has been at Valley Forge Hospital recovering from a leg wound received when his bomber was shot down in Korea. He told his friends of his two-day struggle to reach American lines.

SEVEN SENIORS SELECTED

Seven students were accepted for this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, a publication which selects outstanding students at six hundred colleges and universities. Their selection is based upon scholarship, cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the University, and promise of future usefulness.

James Gibbs, an English major, is president of the senior class, captain of the Lincoln track team, associate editor of the *Lincolnian*, and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi. His home is in Philadelphia.

Leroy Giles, English major from Washington, D. C., is editor of both the *Lion* and the *Lincolnian*. He is a member of the Student Senate, the Lincoln Players, Phi Kappa Epsilon Honor Society, and Beta Sigma Tau.

Smith Haynes is president of the Student Senate. A political science major, he is a member of the Lincoln Players, the Delta Rho Forensic Society, and Omega Psi Phi.

Ernest Hill is vice-president of the Student Senate, a Lincoln Player, and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. He is an English major.

LoveVine Freamon, political science major, is vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the Student Senate, a member of the Philosophy Club and the Glee Club.

William Minter, psychology major, is president of the Philosophy Club, of Alpha Phi Alpha, and of Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophical Fraternity. Minter, Freamon, Hill, and Haynes are all from New York.

John Jackson is from Athens, Pennsylvania. A psychology major, he is a member of Beta Sigma Tau and of Phi Kappa Epsilon Honor Society.

PROFESSOR GASKINS RECEIVES GRANT

Mr. Norman E. Gaskins, '34, in October was awarded a grant of $2,000 by the Board of Directors of the Research Corporation. The purpose of the grant was to help support Mr. Gaskins' research on "cleavage of cyclic alpha-diketone monoxide acetates."

Since 1937 Mr. Gaskins has been teaching at Lincoln University. He received his M.S. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1936, and has since completed most of the requirements for his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania.

FACULTY NOTES

Additions Made to University Faculty

Donald Davies joined the Seminary faculty as Associate Professor of Biblical Literature and Interpretation. Dr. Davies has spent most of the last twenty years in missionary work in Ethiopia. Following his graduation from Wheaton College in 1931, he went to Ethiopia as an evangelical missionary. He remained for nearly five years. He then returned to the United States, received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota, and two degrees in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. Under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, he returned to Ethiopia in 1944 and remained until 1950. During this second period Dr. Davies' job was to maintain good relations between the Church organizations and the government, to teach languages, and to investigate Ethiopic Biblical texts. Dr. Davies is currently contributing his knowledge to a committee sponsored by the University of Chicago which seeks to establish a critical edition of the Greek New Testament.

Orrin Clayton Suthern, II, nationally known as an organ recitalist and music director, has joined the Lincoln University faculty as Associate Professor of Music. His unusual ability as organ recitalist has resulted in his achieving a number of significant successes. He was the first Negro instrumentalist to be guest artist for a major symphony orchestra in the South, appearing with the New Orleans Symphony in 1945. He was the first Negro recitalist on a CBS network program, and the first to appear before the American Guild of Organists Convention. As a director, Mr. Suthern has guided several college choirs to acclaim on the radio and in the concert hall.

Mr. Suthern is Executive Secretary of the National Association of Negro Musicians and Acting President of the Association of Negro Music Teachers. He is cited in *Who's Who in Music, Who's Who in Colored America,* and *The Negro Year Book.* He received his training and education at Western Reserve University, Columbia University, and Juilliard School of Music and with a number of notable organists.

Martin Landau was appointed as Visiting Associate Professor in Political Science for the academic year 1950–51, replacing Dr. John Davis who is on a leave of absence. Mr. Landau has had extensive experience in teaching, administrative work, and research. He has taught at John Marshall College, Brooklyn College, and New York University. He was for one year assistant director at the Graduate Division of Public Service at New York University and simultaneously the research director of a Carnegie Research Project at that institition. He has also done research with the Institute of Labor Relations and Social Security at New York University. Mr. Landau received his education at Brooklyn College and New York University; at the latter he received his master's degree and has completed requirements for his doctorate.

Sayre Schatz was appointed Lecturer in Economics to replace Dr. Joel Dirlam, who was given leave during the school year of 1950–51 in order to do research. Mr. Schatz came to Lincoln after teaching at Wayne University in Detroit. He did his undergraduate work at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, receiving his degree in 1946. He continued his study at the New School for Social Research in New York, completing work for a doctor's degree there. In addition, he worked as a research associate with the Institute of World Affairs at the New School on a project studying underdeveloped areas.

William Greene was appointed Instructor in English. Mr. Greene received his education at the University of Chicago and at Columbia University. He studied for one year at the Russian Institute at Columbia University, before going on to graduate study in American and English literatures. In addition to teaching at Lincoln, Mr. Greene is also director of publicity and editor of the *Alumni Bulletin.*

Marcus Hairston was appointed Instructor in Biology. Mr. Hairston attended Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina. He majored there in Biology, and completed minors in both Chemistry and German. After having completed his studying at Livingstone, he proceeded to Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, where he was graduated in 1950 with a Master of Science degree. At Duquesne his field of concentration was zoology.

After the school year began, two others joined the faculty. Dr. Leo Fishman took James Young's classes in sociology when the latter's Air Corps Reserve Unit was called up. Dr. Fishman was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. He has taught at Storer College, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, and at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. Rev. Charles W. Eby, Lincoln class of 1948, replaced Dr. David Swift who left Lincoln in February to take a position as Director of Personnel for the American Friends Service Committee. Reverend Eby, who will teach religion, is minister of the Baptist Church in Oxford, Pennsylvania.

PUBLICATIONS SOUGHT

The Vail Memorial Library is attempting to complete its files of student, alumni, and official publications of the past. These materials will be bound and deposited in the Lincolniana Collection at the Library. Anyone having files, or even single copies, of the following publications is urged to notify the Librarian:
Lincolnian, Lincoln News, Lincoln University Herald, The Lion, Student Handbook, LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN, *Lincoln University Catalogue* (before 1910).

REUNIONS PLANNED

TO THE MEN OF: '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21 '26, '31, '36, '41, '46

The Lincoln Campus is beautiful at Commencement time. Lincoln men in ever increasing numbers have been coming back to renew their souls by touching the soil which nourished their intellectual and spiritual growth. Beneath the light and shadow of the Avenue of Maples, by the Class Stones, the "Old Grads" gather to relive in their reminiscences the halcyon days of yester-year.

It has been the custom to have reunions of the "ten" year and the "five" year classes. We would be most happy to assist the men of the reunion classes, of the five and ten year periods, 1896 through 1946, to get in contact with their classmates. If any of you know the presidents and secretaries of your classes, please send their names to me at once.

President Horace M. Bond of Lincoln and Dr. Harold Scott, President of the Alumni Association, bid me send you their greetings. They hope that you will be present at Commencement.

Sincerely yours,
J. B. MACRAE, '24
Dean of Students

JUNE

3	Baccalaureate Service	11:00 a.m.
4	Alumni Meeting	4:00 p.m.
4	Class Day Exercises	7:30 p.m.
4	Alumni Banquet	9:30 p.m.
5	Alumni Association Meeting	10:00 a.m.
5	Commencement	2:00 p.m.

SPORTS IN REVIEW

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

50–51 BASKETBALL RECORD OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Lincoln		*Opposition*
80	Wilmington YMCA	46
68	Delaware State	57
66	Lebanon Valley	67
79	Morgan State	47
56	Siena	59
70	Franklin & Marshall	46
76	Montreal YMHA	45
75	Montreal All-Stars	44
61	Utica College	37
58	Howard University	49
69	Virginia Union	58
63	Upsala	65
62	North Carolina	57
48	Morgan College	45
56	King's College	48
61	Virginia Union	64
61	Elizabethtown	49
52	Rider College	37
53	Elizabethtown	59
56	Shaw University	35
55	Delaware State	43
78	Moravian College	65
63	Howard University	53
70	J. C. Smith University	61
63	Winston-Salem T.C.	59
61	North Carolina College	67
45	Shaw University	56
71	St. Paul's Polytechnic	60
	CIAA Tournament	
74	Winston-Salem T.C.	60
45	Virginia Union	56
79	North Carolina College	81
1974		1675

Won—22; Lost—9.

FOOTBALL

The 1950 edition of the Lincoln University gridsters finished the season with a 2–3–1 conference record. The team was much more impressive on the field than the record indicates, however.

The scoring punch of the first string backfield composed of Allen "Crazy Legs" Cave, Jolting Joe Harris, freshman star Tom Miller and veteran quarterback Bob Smith, was exhibited in the initial game of the season against St. Paul in Lawrenceville, Va. On a sodden muddy field, the Lions' aerial and ground attack clicked off four touchdowns, Cave scoring 3 and Harris 1. The final score was 25–0, halfback Harry Tunnell having booted the extra point.

Following this game, the Lions ran into the rampaging Morgan Bears and were defeated 42–14. Though Morgan went undefeated for the season, no other team scored more than 14 points against Coach Hurt's mighty juggernaut.

Moving further down the coastline, Lincoln invaded Virginia Union, where they were greeted with a 7–6 setback by the Panthers, who, in due course of the season, became known as the vengeful Panthers, winning every game thereafter. Freshman coach Harris is determined that Virginia Union shall no longer be the doormat for the CIAA. This game was really a heartbreaker for Lincoln to lose, as failure to convert and the loss of long runs due to penalties finally spelled defeat for the visiting eleven.

Back at Lincoln for their first home game, the Moonmen girded for the perennial tough battle with rugged Delaware State. And that it was. The Hornets had a touchdown nullified, and Lincoln had one intercepted for a touchback. Neither team could pound through for a score after that, and at the end of the long bitter battle, it was Delaware 0, Lincoln 0.

When Hampton tangled with Lincoln the following week, Homecoming festivities prevailed, with Miss Sylvia Henry reigning as queen. But Hampton reigned on the field, as Captain Dillard scored twice and converted twice to give the Pirates 14 points, while Lincoln, with Captain Harris scoring twice also, could only amass 12 points as two conversions were missed. Losing to Hampton 14–12 was the second time in the season that Lincoln had lost on extra points.

It was a very determined Lion pack that welcomed the Moravian Greyhounds for the first interracial tilt of the season. With Tom Miller dashing 90 yards for one score, snagging a 50-yard air delivery from Cowles for another, and Big Jim Cooke making one of his sensational dive catches for the last score, the Lions handed Moravian a 20–14 defeat.

An even more determined Lion pack invaded Griffith Stadium on Turkey-day and faced a highly touted Howard eleven. The odds, which favored Howard by two touchdowns, seemed about right as Howard stunned Lincoln with a touchdown on the very first play of the game. Before the quarter ended, the score was 14–0, Howard.

But Lincoln men many years hence will reflect and talk with warmth and pride of the gridiron deeds performed in that last half. With every Lincoln player on the field personifying the spirit of Lincoln, the team fought with an indomitable, untamable spirit, and a will to win that would not be denied—nor were they. In the last minute of play, a fourth down pass, Smith to Cooke, put Lincoln ahead 21–20. It was the climax of a game truly classic. The victory was a tribute to Lincoln University, its fighting spirit, its team and coaches.

SOCCER

The Lincoln University soccer team foreshadowed the Lion gridders' Thanksgiving Day victory over Howard when, on October 18, for the first time in the history of either soccer team, Lincoln defeated the Bisons 4–2.

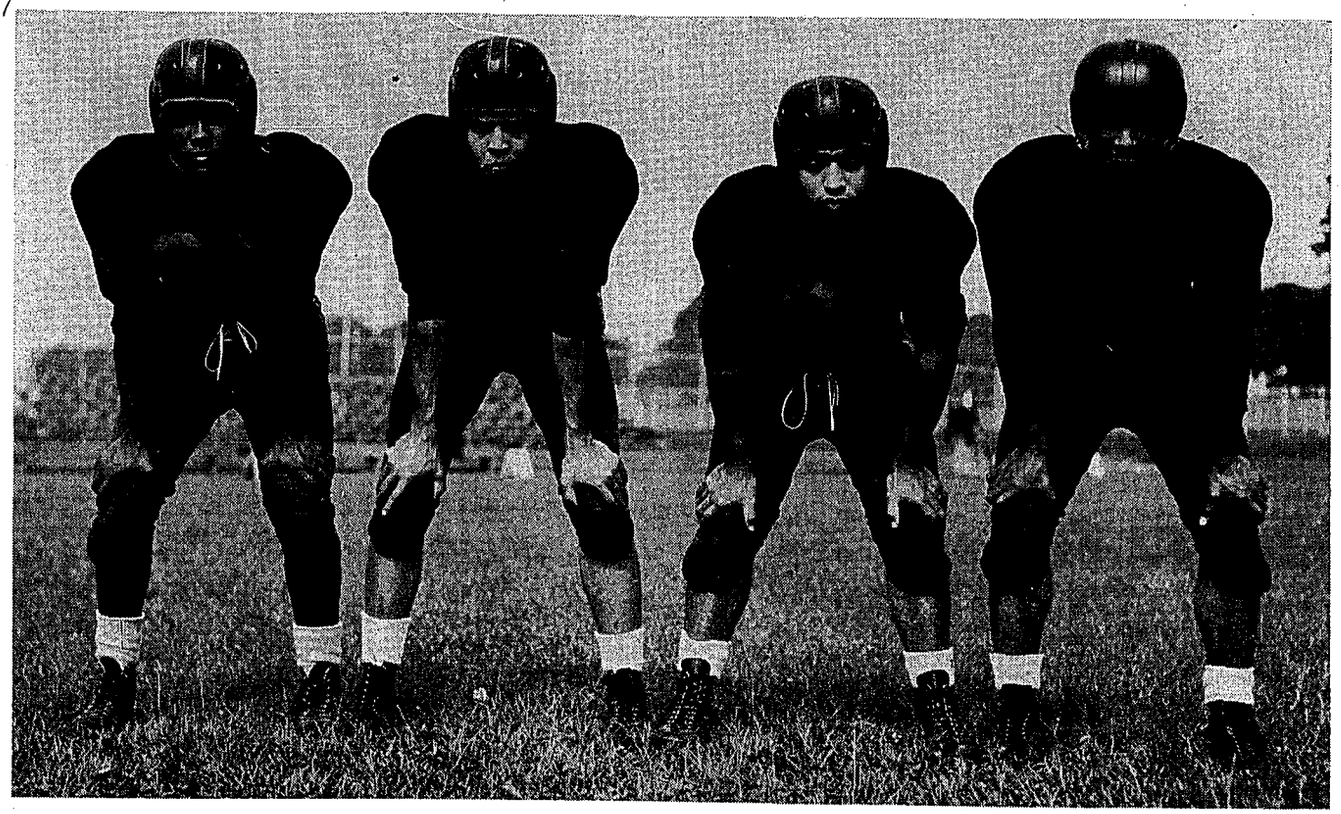
This, by far, was the highlight of a very successful season, as the soccer team, coached by Mr. Soulliard, compiled a 5–2–1 record for the season. This year's opener against Bloomsburg State Teachers College on September 30, was won by Lincoln 2–1.

The Lions came up victorious the second time out, defeating King's College of Delaware 3–0; on October 14 they split with Wilkes College 2–2. They then came home to Lincoln to pull the greatest upset in Lincoln's annals of soccer by playing host to and defeating the rugged Howard aggregation. After bowing to Elizabethtown as a result of a last minute rally, the Lions clawed Ursinus for a 5–4 victory. On October 28, Elizabethtown again took the Lions to tow, 3–2; but Soulliard's charges rallied to win the game that closed the season, licking King's College again, 3–1.

Particularly magnificent was the speedy and flashy footwork of frosh centerforward Egbert McNeil, who was the high scorer for the season, the offensive trickiness of Alozie, and the playing of Charles Lemeh, captain, and left-fullback Lowery.

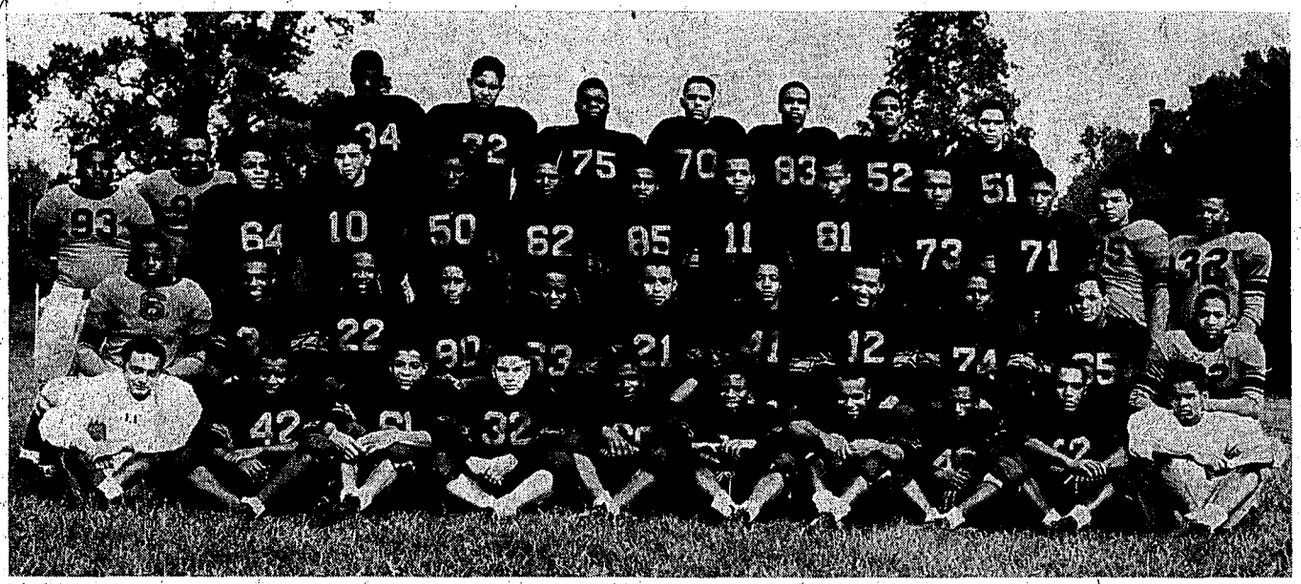
LINCOLN SOCCER TEAM

From left to right: seated, Johnson; kneeling, Okorie, Akinrele, Goodwin, Lomax, Lowery, Nwakoby, Bright, Nwobbi, Okoye and Karpeh. Standing: Belle, Seymour-Wilson, Ofodile, Latta, Lemeh (Capt.), Arkah, Dennis, Okoroafor, Chigbo and Coach Soulliard



LION'S BACKFIELD

Tom Miller, h.b.; Bob Smith, q.b.; Captain Joe Harris, f.b.; and Allen Caves, h.b.—they provided offensive punch

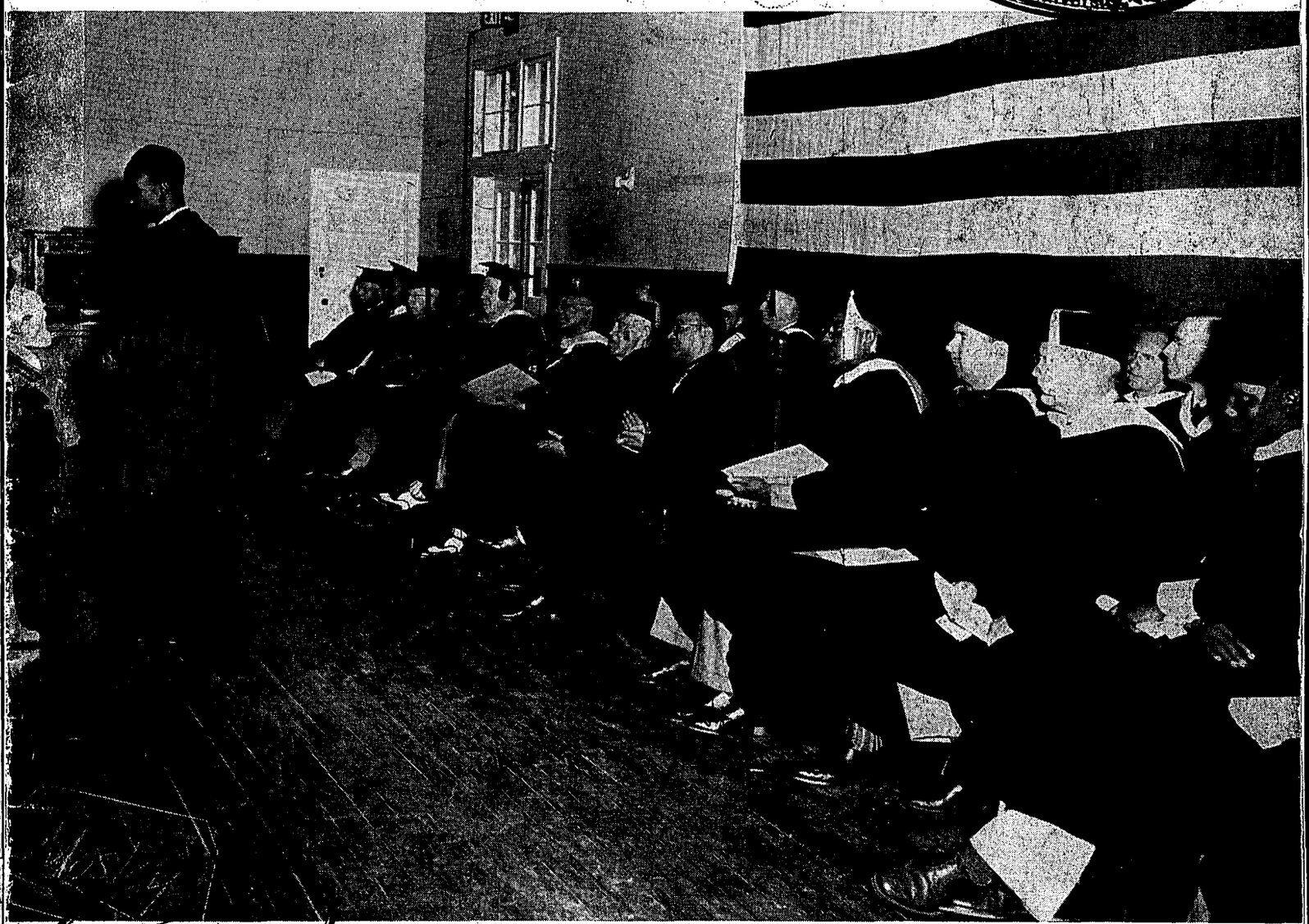


Lincoln Lions' football squad for 1950 season: From left to right, top row: James Cooke, William Flamer, Urias Oates, Adolph Johnson, John Griffith, Uriel Wallace, Jack Boyd; third row: Sidney Allen, Donald Gravatt, Joseph Greene, Robert Smith, Lucius Durant, Walter Levi, Julius Reeves, Jonas Cowles, Jimmie Moore, Herbert Stockton, Oscar Sistrunk, Kenneth Spencer, Jerome Cooper; second row: Robert White, Solomon Harp, Thomas Miller, Rogert Branch, Graeme Bennett, Joseph Harris, Harry Tunnell, Allan Cave, Howard Williams, Frank McCray, Raymond Waters; front row: Carlyle Mason, Howard Green, Winston Gandy, Sidney Estes, Joseph Daniels, Harold White, Donald Harty, Andrew Ransom, Charles Sexton and Morris Cralle

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

Lincoln University, Pa.



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SUMMER, 1951

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 54 SUMMER, 1951 No. 2

Edited by W. Beverly Carter

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa., under act of August 24, 1912

THE COVER

Returning to his alma mater in the role of a statesman of world-wide stature, Kwame Nkrumah is shown as he delivered the commencement address at Lincoln. The institution bestowed LL.D. on the Leader of Government Business, Gold Coast Africa. Seated behind Nkrumah and listening intently are members of Lincoln's Board of Trustees.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $---------- to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

68 Central Avenue
Orange, New Jersey

Fellow Alumni:—

Lincoln University men have established an enviable record to date in rallying to the support of Alma Mater. This support has sometimes been financial, other times in duties performed without compensation.

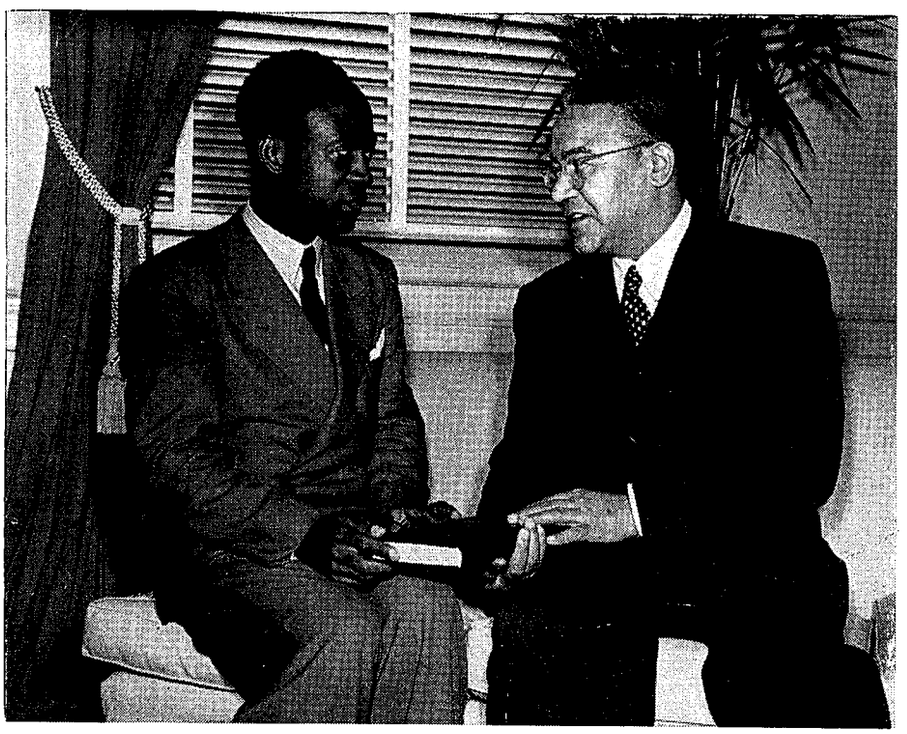
In reflecting upon those men who continually fit this description, it occurs to me that all too often they are the same *faithfuls*, who are always ready and anxious to serve.

Some of us shirk our responsibilities by hiding behind excuses such as: *I don't approve of the administration*, or *I don't like the head of a certain department, or the coach didn't use my son on the not-too-hot soccer team!*

Obviously, these are hollow excuses. No one incident or one man, should ever prevent any of us from giving as deeply as possible to our University. Only through continual and generous giving of ourselves can Alma Mater realize the heights which we envision for her.

Are you doing your part?

HAROLD A. SCOTT, M.D.
President, General Alumni Association



CHECKING WITH PREXY—Kwame Nkrumah, left, discusses plans for protocol luncheon given in his honor with Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln. State affair was one of many honors tendered African leader.

KEYS TO PHILADELPHIA are presented Nkrumah by Mayor Bernard Samuel in latter's office. Shown in picture are, l. to r.—Lewis Stevens, chairman of Lincoln's board; Nkrumah, President Bond; Mayor Samuel; Kojo Botsio, Nkrumah's Minister of Education; Dr. F. H. Bickell, British Consul General; and Dudley Smith, Gold Coast Liaison Officer.

Royal Welcome Extended Nkrumah

BY STATE DEPARTMENT, U. N., ALMA MATER, MAJOR CITIES

FEW VISITING DIGNITARIES were ever accorded higher diplomatic courtesies or a more cordial welcome than that extended to the Honorable Kwame Nkrumah, '39; '42 s, when he arrived in New York on June 3 for a week's visit in America, at the invitation of Lincoln University.

In fact, so many British and United States invitations, both formal and private, were presented to Nkrumah that his two-day visit to Canada and inspection of Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama, had to be cancelled.

The avalanche of greetings started as soon as the huge BOAC airliner that had flown him 7000 miles across the Atlantic from his native West Africa landed at the Idlewild Airfield.

Negro leaders, government officials, representatives of the University and Gold Coast students, who had awakened with the dawn were on hand to greet him. First to shake his hand was Dudley Smith of the Gold Coast Liaison Office in Washington. He was followed by Sir John Carr-Gregg of the British Information Service. Then came Daniel Chapman, acting chief, African Section of the Division of Non-Self Governing Territories of the United Nations.

NEXT WAS KWAME BREDU PABI, chairman of the United States Gold Coast Students' Association, and Clarence Holte, chairman of Lincoln's reception committee, J. B. MacRae, Dean of Students, represented President Bond, and was followed by William Mathieson, colonial affairs counsellor to the British United Nations delegation, who called on Nkrumah with the delegation's greetings.

After arriving at their Henry Hudson Hotel suite, Nkrumah and Kojo Botsio, his minister of education, were offered formal diplomatic greetings by H. A. Hobson, British Consul-General in New York who presented an invitation to them to have lunch with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate to the United Nations at the Empire State Building.

In Philadelphia, similar honors were extended Nkrumah and his party. Mayor Bernard Samuel made the city's official welcome to the visitors by turning over the symbolic key to the city. Then at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at the Luncheon sponsored by the World Affairs Council and the Trustees of Lincoln, civic and government leaders turned out to pay tribute to him.

Most of the following day was spent at Lincoln where he ate breakfast with the faculty; met with the African students

(Continued from page 3)

Nkrumah Hailed

there; attended the Trustee's Luncheon, then delivered the University's 97th commencement address, after which he left for New York City again.

The day started with a meeting with Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British UN Ambassador, at the Empire State Building. Following that Dr. Nkrumah met with Mayor Vincent Impellitteri and received an official welcome to New York. They were then rushed to the British Information Office in Rockefeller Plaza to have an interview with twenty-five top reporters on colonial and African affairs.

AT TWO O'CLOCK, the party was driven to the United Nations at Flushing, N.Y. There Dr. Nkrumah observed a meeting of the Trusteeship Council and was shown about and introduced by Dr. Ralph Bunche. Then the party left to visit the United Nations Building in New York. There Dr. Nkrumah held a conference with Dr. Bunche, Daniel Chapman, acting chief, African section of the United Nations and Secretary General Trygve Lie. The next day his party traveled to Washington, D. C.

United States Protocol and Department officials met their train and were introduced by Kenneth Thompson, who asked Dr. Nkrumah and Mr. Botsio to be his guests during their visit in the nation's capitol. With an escort of police motor-cyclists their cars whisked them across the capitol to a courtesy visit to the United States Assistant Secretary of State, Robert McGhee, who welcomed the Gold Coast Ministers.

BUSY VISITOR—There was never a dull moment for Nkrumah from the moment he stepped off the plane until he left U. S. Welcoming him and Botsio in top photo are Sir John Carr-Gregg, J. B. MacRae, Daniel Chapman, Dudley Smith and Kwami B. Perdu. In center shot, African leader is welcomed by New York Mayor Impelliterri. From left, they are Clarence Holte, Botsio, Mayor Impellitteri, Nkrumah and Councilman Earl Brown. In Bottom photo, Nkrumah visits UN session wih W. Beverly Carter, Dr. Harold F. Grim and Botsio.

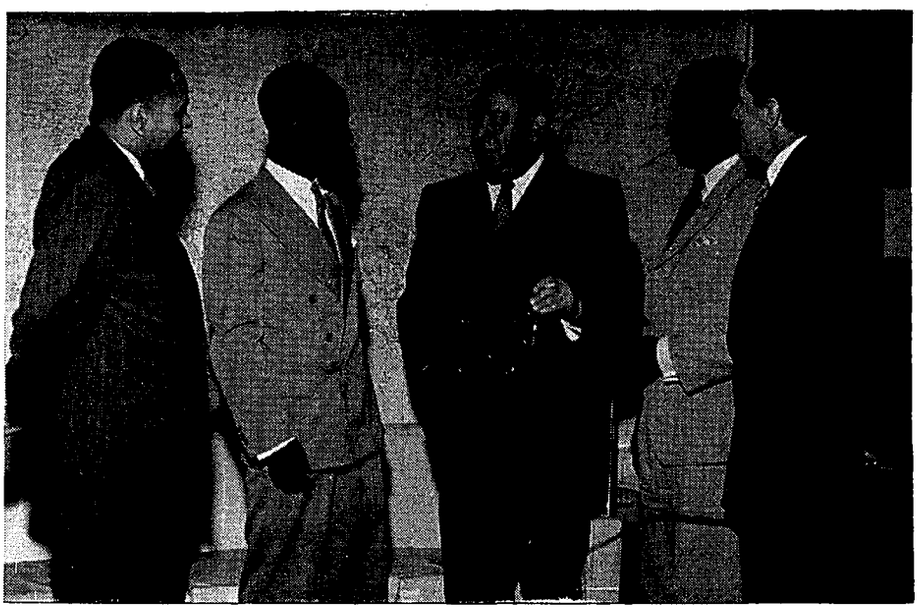
During Visit

They then attended a State Department meeting with representatives of the various departments for exchange of information concerning the functions of their respective governments, and visited the U. S. Congress.

Several conferences with international experts as well as a formal reception and buffet dinner at the British Embassy, attended by representatives from Washington Embassies were held during the afternoon. Later Dr. Nkrumah's party visited Howard University for the commencement exercises and met with some of the many Gold Coast students there.

AFTER TWO DAYS in Washington, Dr. Nkrumah and his entourage were back in New York for the last day of their visit to the states. New York's Mayor Impellitteri honored the two Gold Coast leaders for a second time at a breakfast gathering at the invitation of the Gold Coast Students' Association and the Lincoln University Club of New York which was held at the International House. He later spent some time in meeting with Lincoln Alumni and a host of other friends in New York.

Before boarding the plane for London where further diplomatic courtesies were to be extended him, Dr. Nkrumah, who had been showered with telegrams from all sections of the country from classmates and friends, told scores of well-wishers that he was most encouraged by the magnificent reception given him in the U.S. and expressed sincere appreciation to everyone who had shown utmost sympathy to the special needs and problems of West Africans.



In top photo, UN President, Trygve Lie, center, greets Nkrumah, and Botsio, who are accompanied by Dr. Ralph Bunche, left. In center, Nkrumah is guest of honor at breakfast in New York's International House. Among those present were Mayor Impellitteri, Walter White, Crystal Bird Fauset and George Schuyler. In bottom photo, Dr. Bond introduces Nkrumah at the Breakfast.

Nkrumah Pays Tribute To Lincoln

IN DELIVERING 97TH UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT SPEECH

MR. PRESIDENT, FELLOW ALUMNI, present students, ladies and gentlemen:

I bring you greetings from the chiefs and people of the Gold Coast. The news of my invitation by this University was received with wide acclamation and the demonstration at the Accra Airport at the time of our departure was one that is better seen than described. The reception accorded us on our arrival both at the London Airport and here in the United States has been enthusiastic and friendly.

Worked Hard

TODAY, I APPEAR AGAIN before my alma mater for her to do me the honour of conferring upon me an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. I set foot on this campus for the first time in 1935 as a poor and humble student from the Gold Coast. I, therefore, had to work my way up—an arduous task, as all of you know; but Lincoln University gave me every facility, and after my graduation I taught here to help liquidate the arrears of fees that had been accumulated.

The aim of this University, as is well known, is to give a sound liberal education and to inculcate the spirit of service of humanity. The privilege of sharing in this great purpose has been extended to others from distant lands, including myself and other students from the length and breadth of Africa as well as from the West Indies.

Looking back today and trying to trace my career and work, I can see no institution which has contributed more to my success so far than my alma mater, Lincoln University. The type of education and the training in discipline and leadership which this university affords are worthy of emulation everywhere.

After spending ten years here, from 1935 to 1945 studying at the Universities of Lincoln and Pennsylvania and lecturing at Lincoln, after working in shipyards and catering establishments and on ships to supplement my modest scholarship endowment by Lincoln, with no funds at all coming from home during my whole stay in this country, I proceeded to London in 1945 to do law. In the United States I had earned the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Lincoln University, and the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science from the University of Pennsylvania.

Accepts Political Bid

HARDLY HAD I STARTED on my law studies in London than I was invited by the newly formed United Gold Coast Convention, a political organization, to return to my native land and become their first General Secretary. I left my studies and the law fees I had paid to attend to this national call which struck a responsive cord in my heart. I left all that and went home to become

(Continued on next page)

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE George McGhee chats with Nkrumah before State luncheon in latter's honor.

PRESS INTERVIEW is given by Nkrumah in New York. Newsmen are Sanley Mays, London Daily Mirror, and Ernie Hill, national syndicate writer. Dr. Bond stands by.

the General Secretary of the United Gold Coast Convention.

Out of the United Gold Coast Convention emerged the Convention People's Party, the most dynamic political Party in the Gold Coast today, with a majority in both the newly elected Legislative Assembly and in the Executive Council. The Convention People's Party is thus, in essence running the Government of the Gold Coast today.

Co-Workers in the Struggle

I HAVE MANY LOYAL and indefatigable compatriots who work with me in our liberation movement. They have toiled and suffered for the cause in a measure which it will take too long to relate here. Today, allow me to refer to only one of my co-workers.

The Honorourable Kojo Botsio who is here with me today has been with me all the time since I entered the arena of active practical politics.

Soon after my arrival in London, Mr. Botsio, who was then doing post-graduate work at Oxford and I became firm friends. Together we started the West African National Secretariat at Gray's Inn Road in London.

Hard-Working Colleague

WHEN I WAS invited by the United Gold Coast Convention to come home and become their General Secretary, Mr. Botsio gave up the Wardenship of the West African Students Union and returned home with me by the same boat —at first to become the Vice-Principal of the Abuakwa State College. At home he spent everyday of his vacation and every week-end with me in political work.

In just over a year, he resigned the Vice-Principalship of Abuakwa State College in order to work full time with me. He became successively the General Secretary of my own first political organisation at home, namely, the Committee on Youth Organisation, and when the Convention People's Party was formed, he was elected its General Secretary without opposition. This post he held until he became the Minister of Education and Social Welfare in our present Government.

With Mr. Botsio, I started that militant newspaper — the *Accra Evening News*. He was with me in prison as a result of our "Positive Action"—a General Strike— that we staged to support our demand for self-government. For, as the motto of our paper goes, "We prefer self-government with danger to servitude in tranquility."

The struggle at home has been hard and arduous. It is through the force of organisation and by carefully worked-out strategy and tactics to meet the varying circumstances of our campaign and the economic, social and psychological dispositions of my people; it is through hard work, sleepless nights, long exhausting journeys over rough roads; it is through self-denial and courage in the face of imperialist oppression and suppression that we have been able to make our Party, the Convention People's Party, what it is, and brought about political stability to the Gold Coast and hope not only to our country but also to millions in the entire continent Africa.

Crusade Spreading

THE LIBERATION MOVEMENT at home today is a crusade and spreading like a prairie fire. In the most remote villages, inaccessible even by means of bicycles, you come across illiterate folk as well as children who know of the Convention People's Party and who want self-government now. This is demonstrated eloquently by the resounding victory of my Party at the polls during the last General Elections.

The secret of the Party is indeed solid organisation, hard work, self-abnegation and singlenesss of purpose. Any stupid talk of Communist influence in our Party or in our country is only an example of the well-known architect imperialist tactics of giving a dog a bad name so as the more easily to hang him. But that has failed. Now, branches of the Party are even being established in other parts of West Africa and the party is hailed all over the continent.

Principles and Aims of the Party

THE CONVENTION PEOPLE'S PARTY is working on the democratic principles which underlie our own native institutions, and with a great sense of responsibility. Our movement is a crusade on which we have embarked with a true missionary zeal and fervour. After calling us names to discredit us before the eyes of the world, and no doubt before the American public in particular, our critics are beginning to see our sincerity and our great sense of responsibility.

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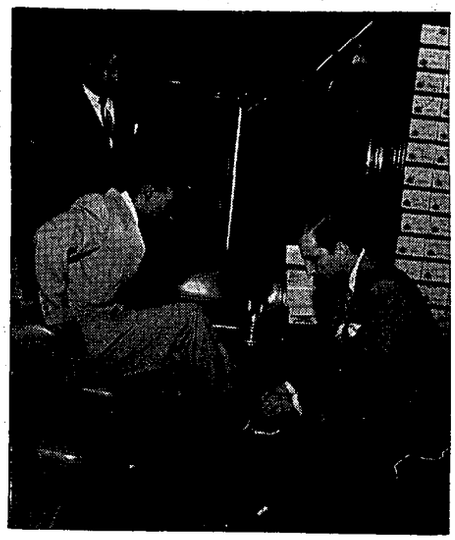
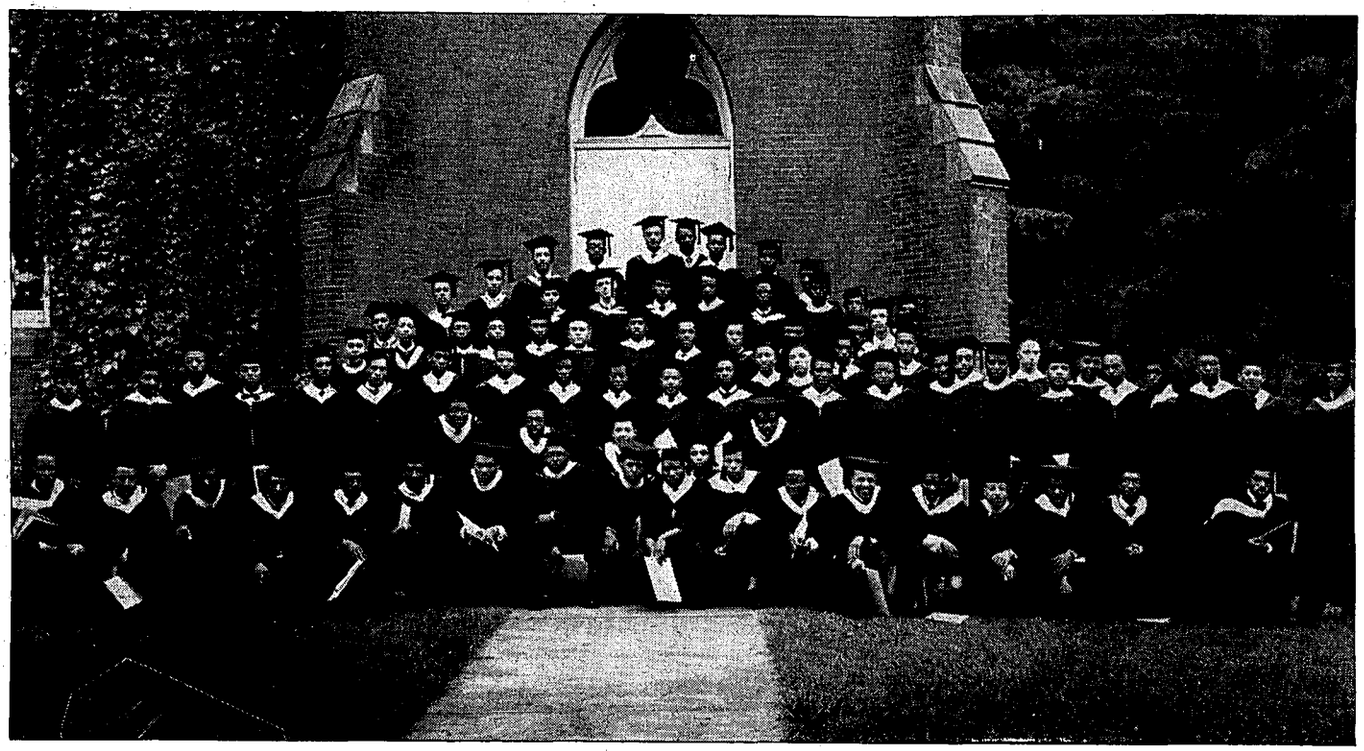
Nkrumah and Botsio lay wreaths at Lincoln Monument.

A bit of humor is exchanged between Dr. Bunche and Nkrumah.



African leader buys American shoes in New York City.



LARGEST CLASS — Members of the Class of '51 reflect the happiness of all Lincoln men who have just received diplomas.

Lincoln Graduates Largest Class In University's History

Constituting the largest class ever graduated at Lincoln, a total of 111 men, four from the Seminary, were awarded degrees at the 97th Commencement Exercises held in the University's gymnasium.

President Horace Mann Bond also conferred honorary degrees on six outstanding citizens during the ceremonies. They were:

Kwame Nkrumah, Leader of Government Business, Gold Coast, Africa, alumnus and commencement speaker, Doctor of Laws; Samuel G. Stevens, pastor of Bidwell Street Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Doctor of Divinity; the late Dr. Albert C. Barnes, president of Barnes Foundation, Doctor of Science; William H. McConaghy, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, N. Y., Doctor of Divinity; Leo Marsh, president, Montclair NAACP, Doctor of Humanities; and Julian Waldo Ross, professor of Howard University, Doctor of Science.

Baseball Star Wins Alumni Award

The annual Alumni Awards were presented by Dr. Harold Scott, president of the Alumni Association, to Frank A. DeCosta of Orangeburg, S. C., dean of South Carolina State College graduate school; and Monford M. (Monte) Irvin, member of the New York Giants baseball team, who attended Lincoln.

The Alumni Association also presented a portrait of President Emeritus William Hallock Johnson to the University.

Seminary graduates were: Uzziah A. Hammonds, Newton, Ga; Archibald G. John, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Claude C. Kilgore, Cincinnati, O.; and Alfred L. Pugh, Pleasantville, N. J.

14 Win Academic Honors

Graduated Magna Cum Laude from the college were Leroy E. Giles, Washington, D. C. (valedictorian); James E. Millington, New York (salutatorian); and Ukoha I. Ukoha, Nigeria, West Africa. Cum Laude: Chinyere Achara, Nigeria; Charles A. Adeyinka, Nigeria; Kobina Y. Arkaah, Gold Coast, West Africa; Eme O. Awa, Nigeria; Stanley W. DeRamos, New York; James A. Gibbs, Philadelphia, Pa; Smith R. Haynes, New York; John O. Jackson, Athens, Pa.; William A. Miles, New York; William A. Minter, New York and Donald M. Pedro, New York.

Others receiving A.B. degrees were: John Luther Agnew, Washington, D. C.; Nnabugwu N. Alozie, Nigeria, West Africa; Ralph J. Anderson, Jamaica, New York; Raymond A. Augustus, New York; William D. L. Ballatt, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Allen Baxter, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward A. Belle, British Guiana, South America; Harold J. Benn, Philadelphia, Pa.; James F. Bivens, Beverly, N. J.; Benjamin L. Brown, Baltimore, Md.; Josiah S. Brown, Jr.,

(Continued on page 14)

HONOREE AND PORTRAIT—Dr. William Hallock Johnson, President Emeritus of Lincoln, stands beside a portrait of himself as it is presented to school by Dr. Harold Scott, president of Alumni Association.

★ *ALUMNI NEWS NOTES . . .* ★

REV. ALFRED L. PUGH, '51, was guest preacher at the Summer service observing Youth Day at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Atlantic City . . . JUDGE HERBERT E. MILLEN, '10, was one of the 15 Philadelphia leaders who drafted the city's New Charter . . . At the last meeting of the Lincoln University Alumni Association of New York the following officers were elected: ATTORNEY MARTIN WATERS, '39, president; DR. ALTON WAREHAM, '42, vice president; HENRY EDWIN, '25, secretary; ATTORNEY CORNELIUS MCDOUGAL, '33, treasurer and ANDREW M. ROBINSON, '91, chaplain.

MAJOR I. GREGORY NEWTON, '39, Political Science professor at North Carolina College, and presently on active duty with Selective Service in Washington was hailed for his "efficient and patriotic devotion in the service of his country," by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective System head during an address he made in Durham recently . . . REV. E. LUTHER CUNNINGHAM, '33, was principal speaker at the second series of public forums on intergroup relations sponsored by the West Chester Fellowship at the Chestnut St. Friends Meeting House. He spoke on "Our Negro Neighbors."

DR. FRANK B. DODGETT, '42, has been commissioned Captain in the Medical Corps of the Air Force and is now on active duty . . . BISHOP JOHN W. MARTIN, '05, has been named national vice-chairman of Lincoln's 2 million Centennial drive. DR. MARTIN holds more degrees from the University than any other alumnus . . . LT. COL. ELMER P. GIBSON, 26, has been named Division and Post Chaplain of Fort Dix, N. J. CHAPLAIN GIBSON is the first Negro to be named to the post. In his new capacity he will be in charge of all religious activities at the Post and head of the new 9th Division's chaplain's corps.

DR. THEODORE E. BOLDEN, '41, of Montclair, N. J., was a recent recipient of one of the 1951 Opportunity Fellowships awarded by the late John Hay Whitney Foundation of New York. The fellowships are given each year to American citizens of exceptional promise who because of arbitrary barriers have not had the fullest opportunities to develop the abilities. . . After 26 years of service LT. COL. HENRY O. ATWOOD, '01, was recently retired as head of the department of military science and tactics for his Washington, D. C. high school . . . ATTORNEY THURGOOD MARSHALL, '30, nationally known special counsel for the NAACP addressed the mass meeting sponsored by the Boston NAACP Branch's Civil Rights Committee on methods of combatting segregation in the U. S. Army. His report was based on his investigation of cases involving Negro GIs on the Korean War Front.

HERBERT J. FOSTER, '50, sales representative for Philip Morris and Co., is continually pushing the tobacco firm's sales . . . REV. HAMPTON B. HAWES, '13, is completing his 38th year as pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles. During the 38-year pastorate of DR. HAWES, the church has maintained an outstanding financial record and increased in membership from 18 to well over 750 . . . MONROE DAVIS DOWLING, '29, recently received a Presidential appointment to the position of Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third New York District, one of

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Nkrumah Pays Tribute To Lincoln

In the light of what has happened in recent years, no tribute is worth referring to more than that paid us by the British Secretary of State for the Colonies in a speech in London on the first of May this year. "The C.P.P.," said Mr. James Griffiths, Secretary of State for the Colonies, "are carrying in a most responsible manner, the heavy burden of office in the new Government, in which they hold six out of eight African seats."

Another eloquent testimony is the press reports issued by British and American correspondents who visited our country to witness the conduct of our first General Elections and to see how we have handled very difficult matters of state since we assumed office.

The Convention People's Party is not a Communist organisation as our detractors tried to paint us, but are now changing their minds. We are nationalist and we are opposed to any form of imperialism. As we have said time and again—our aim is full Dominion Status within the British Commonwealth. And we are working on democratic principles such as exist in Britain and America and in our own African way of life.

What we want is the right to govern or misgovern ourselves; for no country can hope to remedy her economic and social ills unless she is self-governing and has an effective say in the management of her affairs. Besides, no one, however poor or illiterate wants to be ruled by others. In this respect my adaptation of a famous text from the scriptures into "Seek ye first the political kingdom and all things will be added unto it" and other slogans have been powerful levers in gearing on the liberation movement at home.

Our economic and social reconstruction programme is briefly outlined in our Manifesto which we issued for the General Elections. In this programme we envision the progressive mechanisation of our agriculture; a New Deal for our cocoa industry; the beginnings of industrialisation; and major improvements in our educational, health and other social services.

Follows Constitution

THE CONVENTION PEOPLE'S PARTY stands for *Self-Government Now*, but the logic of the situation on the eve of the elections demanded a trial of the new Constitution, and this promise we have pledged not to abuse. For, however dirty imperialist politics may be, solemn pledges must be respected. We are thus thrown into the ironic position of having to oppose the so-called Self-Government Now motion of the opposition at the very first session of our new Assembly.

Today at home, the Convention People's Party is the majority party in the Legislative Assembly and holds the majority of seats in the Executive Council which is our equivalent of the Cabinet of the President of the United States. There are in the Executive Council eight African Ministers and three British ex-officio members in charge of Ministries with the Governor as President. The ex-officio Ministers have co-operated well with us in promoting the present harmony that exists among the members of the Executive Council.

The New Constitution is a stepping stone towards our avowed aim of full self-government, that is, Dominion Status within the British Commonwealth.

The Job to be Done

SELF-GOVERNMENT IS ONLY A means to an end—the goal of economic and social upliftment for the people of the Gold Coast, which we ourselves call Ghana after the old African Empire that existed in West Africa from the thirteenth to the fifteenth century, when the Universities of Cordova in Spain and Timbuktu in West Africa and others in the Middle East exchanged learned scholars and professors.

Freedom for the Gold Coast is a test case for Africa and for the people of African descent all over the world. It is therefore incumbent upon the Negro-world, upon all lovers of democracy and liberty irrespective of race, colour, language or religion, and upon all those who are interested in African problems and in the peace of the world, to give every moral and physical support to the struggling millions of Ghana. We do not ask for charity. We seek goodwill, sympathy and cooperation.

The British public are now beginning to understand us. It is gratifying to note that the American public are also beginning to understand us and it is high time that they did so. I am sure that they will do their best to give us every assistance toward the attainment of our aspirations and the achievement of economic and social progress. What will America do to lend us a helping hand?

Education is the Key

EDUCATION IS THE KEY to all progress and I am glad it is in the able hands of the Honourable Kojo Botsio who is here with us today. We are planning to launch next year, for the first time in the history of our country, free primary education. We are also planning to in-

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BUNCHE, FIRESTONE ELECTED TO LINCOLN BOARD

At the annual Spring Meeting of the University's Board of Directors three new members were elected.

They are: Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the Trusteeship Division of the United Nations, and recent Nobel Peace Prize Winner; Roger S. Firestone, vice president of the Firestone Rubber Co., and president of Firestone Plastics Co. at Pottstown, Pa. and Julius Rosenwald, 2nd, Elkins Park, Pa.

With Attorney Lewis M. Stevens of Philadelphia, chairman of the Board, presiding, the Trustees took action on the projected budget for 1951-52 which indicated a balanced one for the next year in spite of the expected effect of the war emergency upon the college department.

Th University's Institute of African Studies, the first such department to be established in the United Sates, was given special attention in measures designed to extend and enlarge its work.

New Construction

Authority was given to proceed with plans for new construction including the expansion of library facilities. The Trustees also voted to grant a one year's leave of absence to Irving Mondschein, director of athletics, to enable the former National Decathlon champion and all-round athlete to coach the Olympic team of the Republic of Israel, and to institute a national system of physical education for the Republic until the end of the 1952 Olympics.

A report on the progress of the University's Centennial Campaign Fund for $2 million to rehabilitate the physical plant indicated that almost half of the amount sought was in sight.

DR. ALEXANDER HEADS STATE HEALTH COUNCIL

Dr. Walter G. Alexander, '99, of Orange, N. J., was elected chairman of the New Jersey State Public Health Council for the next year at a recent meeting held at the office of the State Department of Health.

The nationally known physician was reappointed to a seven year term on the Council last May. He made political history when, as a member of the State Assembly, he served for a period as speaker.

Dr. Alexander has also been honored by the North Jersey Alumni of Lincoln for his outstanding work and devotion to his alma mater.

ALUMNUS, PROF. WIN FELLOWSHIP GRANTS

Therman B. O'Daniel, '30, head of the English Department at Fort Valley State College, and Dr. John A. Davis, professor of Political Science at Lincoln, were recently awarded grants for additional study by the Faculty Fellowship Program Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The grant, which is made available by the Ford Foundation, can be used at any university of their choice during the 1951-52 school year.

A native of Wilson, N. C., Professor O'Daniel has done graduate work at Harvard, Chicago, and Pennsylvania Universities, and also at Pennsylvania State College.

Prior to his present position at Fort Valley, where he has been Acting Dean and Acting Registrar, he has served as Professor of English, Dean, and as Acting President of Allen University, Columbia, S.C. In 1939, Professor O'Daniel was President of the Allen-Benedict Summer School.

Dr. Davis, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, and a member of Lincoln's faculty since 1936, obtained his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate at Columbia University. Last school year Dr. Davis was a Visiting Professor of Political Science at Ohio State University.

While on leave from the University during World War II, Dr. Davis served with the President's Committee for Fair Employment Practice in Washington, D. C. as Director of Review and Analysis.

DR. MURRAY NAMED DEAN OF THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Appointment of Dr. Andrew E. Murray as Dean of Lincoln's Theological Seminary was announced in July by President Horace Mann Bond. Dr. Murray, '34, had been serving as Acting Dean since February and succeeded Dr. Jesse B. Barber as head of Lincoln's 84-year-old Theology unit.

The new dean came to Lincoln in 1949 as associate professor of Church History. Prior to that he was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Pottsville, Pa., where he was a leader in community movements including the Inter-racial Youth Council.

At Lincoln, he continued his youth work, serving as advisor to the Westminister Fellowship group in the Presbytery of Chester and heading a delegation to the National Assembly in 1950.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Colorado, he took his theological training at Princeton's Seminary. He received his Doctor of Theology degree from Princeton in 1947.

ALUMNI NEWSNOTES

(Continued from page 9)

the top collector posts in the countrv . . . PRESIDENT BOND. '23, was awarded $200 and an Honor Medal bv Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, for his outstanding contribution to freedom during 1950. The award was made for DR. BOND'S address, "A Half Century for Heroes," which was delivered at the 1950 commencement of the Tennessee A & I College at Nashville.

CALVIN H. RAULLERSON, '43 was Project Director and Associate Editor for the new publication, "Who's Who in the United Nations." . . . FARREL JONES, '50, a recent visitor to the campus, was another Lincoln man on the editorial staff of the same publication and also "Who's Who In Colored America." . . . In Atlanta, a committee of citizens gave DR. THOMAS H. SLATER, '87, a testimonial banquet at the Tatnall St., YWCA last May . . . H. J. ERWIN, '33, was among the five Negro physicians named Fellows of the American College of Physicians in St. Louis recently. With Lincoln graduates forming ten to fifteen per cent of the Negro medical profession, it is gratifying to note that the portion of those achieving even higher rating is consistently larger.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY WILLED $70,000 BY DR. J. W. BROWN

The will of the late Dr. John W. Brown, '93, filed for probate in Washington, D. C., included a bequest of $70,000 to Lincoln University.

The bequest, President Bond stated, brought the total of gifts by Lincoln Alumni to the institution during the last five years to more than $470,000.

"This represents an astonishing record of loyalty and self-support for any small college, and particularly for one like Lincoln University, whose graduates have engaged principally in the 'service' professions of ministry, teaching and medicine," Dr. Bond added.

Dr. Brown died November 3, after having practiced medicine in Pittsburgh, Pa. from 1896 until his retirement ten years ago. He had been a founder and president of the Pittsburgh National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and was a founder and member of the Board of Directors of the Coleman Home for Colored Boys.

RIVERO TO COACH LIONS FOR SEASON

Gridiron and basketball teams at Lincoln for the 1951-52 season will be directed by Manny Rivero—an old hand at guiding the destinies of Lion warriors.

Rivero, head of the Physical Education Department, will take over the coaching reins in the absence of head mentor Irving Mondschein who has been given a year's leave of absence to coach the Israel Olympic teams.

While Rivero will make no predictions, those who followed the records of his teams during the 13 years he was head coach are certain he will produce the same high calibre, hard-hitting elevens and quints for which he is known.

It was under Rivero, in 1940, as all good Lincoln men will remember with a smile, that the Lion gridsters walloped Howard, 63-0, the highest score ever recorded in the traditional Thanksgiving clash between the two rivals.

In 1943, his basketball team took the CIAA championship, winning twelve straight conference games. That was the year of Bill Hunter, Jim Usury, Jim Law, Billy Hall and John Armstead. And in 1945, Lincoln captured the CIAA title again with such stars as Charlie Chamberlain, Bill Hoffler, Rudy Johnson, Ralph Acco and Claude Johnson.

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Nkrumah Seeks Personnel

crease many times over in our own country the facilities for secondary, technical and higher education. We are planning further to prosecute vigorously an adult education and a literacy campaign to banish ignorance and illiteracy from our country. In addition, we are seeking avenues for placing our students in universities, colleges and factories abroad to enable them to study science and technology and then to return home eventually to help carry out our development programme which is sorely over-due.

Development Plan

OUR NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN is not an over-ambitious one, for we want to complete a few basic projects within a reasonably short time to serve as stepping stones to others. In the absence of factories in which to produce many of the materials we so urgently need, and with a shortage of skilled artisans and technical experts, we cannot go far at present.

Our need of financial and technical aid, as well as of capital equipment, of teachers of science, technology and agriculture is great. We are therefore appealing to all who can, to come forward to join us in this great enterprise.

We have the resources; we have the cocoa, gold, diamonds, manganese, bauxite, timber, and many other natural products with which to meet our liabilities. In some of these resources we are among the foremost producing countries of the world.

Our immediate objectives in the development plan are the implementation of our educational projects, the construction of our own Tennessee Valley Authority, that is, the Volta Hydro-Electric Power Scheme, the establishment of a cement factory and of works for making pipes to carry water to our homes. The Volta Scheme and the Cement Factory are projects basic to our economy and we shall welcome any firms that can help us complete them in a reasonably short space of time.

Processing Plants

WE NEED PLANTS for the processing of our raw materials. And manufacturers who are interested in building branches of their establishments in the Gold Coast will be given every encouragement. Raw products at present exported unmanufactured from our country but which might be processed locally are: cocoa, coffee, coconuts, kola nuts, groundnuts, casava, palm kernels, rubber, timber and diamonds.

Raw products available for processing but at present exported are: fish, pineapples, citrus fruits and jute substitutes for flax and sack manufacture.

Semi-manufactured products which might be further processed locally are: lime juice, and in the future, aluminum ingots for the manufacture of aluminum articles.

Our Personnel Requiremnts

WE ARE ANXIOUS to explore the possibilities of recruitment (mainly on a contract basis) from all sources especially that of American Universities and especially Negro personnel who would have an interest in making the new Gold Coast Government a success.

The main shortages of personnel in the Gold Coast at present and over the next few years, appear to be in the following categories: nurses, agricultural specialists, electrical engineers, civil engineers, radio engineers, inspectors of work quantity surveyors, education officers including teachers, school inspectors and extension agents, doctors, agricultural officers and architects.

There is also a need for specialists in the various West African Research Institutes concerned with problems relating to cocoa, fisheries, trypanosomiasis, health and medicine.

Liaison Planned

WE ARE GOING to set up an agency here to help co-ordinate and facilitate what help we can have from this country. We are hoping to open a Gold Coast House in New York under the aegis of the British Embassy in Washington.

I hope voluntary agencies, "Friends of the Gold Coast," will be formed at such centres as Lincoln University, Tuskegee Institute, Hampton Institute and New York and other places to help promote the great cause we have embarked upon. These voluntary agencies can assist us to recruit the teachers and the technicians that we need, and to get the machinery and the technical aid and advice for our development programme.

TO SUM UP. It has afforded me great pleasure to accept the kind invitation of the Trustees and President of Lincoln University to come over to this country and to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Lincoln University, my alma mater.

Whilst in the country, I am taking the opportunity of cementing friendship between this great democracy and our new planof evolving democracy of the Gold Coast. Iho pe to explore avenues whereby scientists and technicians and other trained personnel may be secured or trained in this country so as to get them to come to the Gold Coast to foster the social and economic development of our country and to raise the standard of living of our people in order that in due course our country too can take its rightful place among the peace and freedom loving nations of the earth.

I have been in the United States of America for the last three days and I have been overcome with the kindness and sympathy of the American peoples, a kindness which culminated yesterday in the presentation to me by the Mayor of Philadelphia of the keys of that great city. For this and numerous other gestures of goodwill, I am deeply grateful.

One last word and that is to those who are graduating here today. Within the last three or four years, you have enjoyed a comparatively secure life drinking deep of the Lincoln springs of knowledge and training; today, you go forth in your diverse ways—some to pursue still higher studies and others into employment. But wherever you are going, you do so as ambassadors of this great institution to bear witness to the work and conduct that Lincoln has been able to inculcate in you. You go forward as living monuments of this great institution. I am sure that you will walk in the footsteps of your predecessors to reflect more honour and glory on our alma mater.

With sincere affection, let us pay homage to John Miller Dickey, the founder of Lincoln University, and to the staff both past and present, for their noble work, as well as to the benefactors of this institution, who have made possible its continued existence.

I carry home with me a lively memory of this historic occasion which we have witnessed here today.

Mr. President, Fellow alumni, present students, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you.

PHILLY, N. J., SENIORS DOUBLE UP ON PRIZES

Two seniors won four of the 26 prizes awarded during commencement.

James S. Wales, Plainfield, N. J., took the Quinland Prize for general excellence in biology and the E. K. Marrow Memorial Award while to James A. Gibbs, of Philadelphia, went the Class of 1915 Prize for excellence in athletics and scholarship and second award in the Class of 1899 Prize in English.

Other awards and winners were: Class of 1899 Prize in English—Leroy E. Giles, first; Class of 1900 Prize for Debating—James A. Scott; The S. Leroy Morris Prize in Biology—Chinyere Acchara; The Walter F. Jerrick Prize for general progress in the biological sciences—John T. Gaskins;

C. Morris Cain Prize in Bible—Bennie Johnson, Jr.; The Samuel Robinson Scholarship Awards in Bible—John E. Jordan, Anselm Ofodile, William R. Smith, Ernest Williams, Frank McElraht, Douglas R. Lewis, Harry D. Tunnel, Joseph Daniels, Perry Brister, Theodore Whitney, Albert Ferguson;

The National Ladies Auxiliary Award —Martin L. Kilson; The Baltimore Chapter, Ladies Auxiliary Ward—Llewellyn Woolford; The William H. Madella Prize for academic excellence and character for four years at Lincoln—John O. Jackson; The Amy L. Johnson Award to the student who has shown the most improvement in personality and scholarship during the last three years at Lincoln—William A. Miles;

The Robert H. Nassaue Prize—Alfred L. Pugh; the Lafie Reed Prize in Sacred Geography—John H. Scott, Jr., first; Robert L. Shirley; The C. Morris Cain Prize in Bible (Seminary)—Maurice J. Moyer.

ALUMNI DEATHS

ATTORNEY WILLIAM H. DREWERY, '00, at Chicago . . . REV. GEORGE R. BRABHAM, '98, formerly pastor of St. Augustine Church, Paterson, at Philadelphia . . . JAMES ROBERT FRAZIER, '30, dean of men and instructor in social studies, Cheyney State Teachers College, at his "Tanglewood Villa" home at Cheyney, Pa.

Dowling Appointment Adds Fuel To '29 Class 'Greatest' Boast

ATTORNEY J. G. WOLFF DONATES LIBRARY

A very generous gift has been made to Lincoln by James G. Wolff, assistant attorney general of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, who has sent to the University the first consignment of his library, consisting of about three hundred volumes. The total number of books to be sent will be about five hundred.

The collection includes standard works in American, English, French, Italian and Spanish literature, treatises on historical and biographical subjects which include many rare volumes.

With gratitude President Bond accepted the gift and said the books would be of immense value to the library here.

LINCOLN'S BUDGET UP 300 PER CENT

The 1951-53 budget of Governor John S. Fine, presented to the Pennsylvania General Assembly last March included a request of $331,000 for Lincoln University, President Bond announced.

If the Governor's recommendation is approved, it will mean the University's appropriation has increased 300 per cent since 1945.

ALDRAGE B. COOPER ON RUTGERS STAFF FOR 15 YRS.

First Negro appointed to the staff, Aldrage B. Cooper, '27, research assistant in microbiology at Rutgers University College of Agriculture, has been a member of the College staff for the past 15 years.

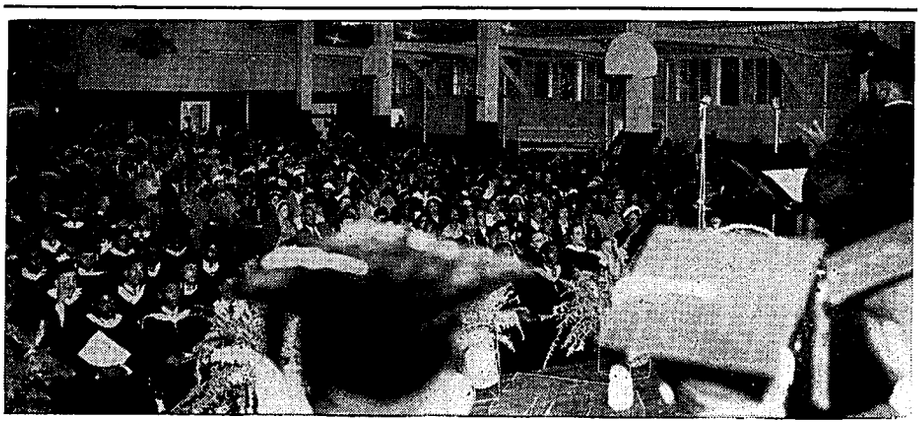
The recent Presidential appointment of Monroe D. Dowling, '29, as Collector of Internal Revenue over New York's Third District, the second wealthiest in America, aided the contention of Lincoln University's class of 1929 who for years claimed the reputation of being their Alma Mater's most famous alumni group.

Dowling, the third Negro ever to assume the $11,000 post, was an honor graduate of the '29 class at Lincoln and was awarded his Delta Zeta Chi key while in attendance.

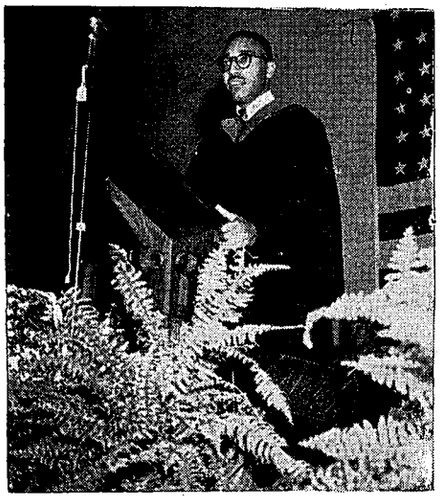
Members of the class gain support for their position because of the 43 men who made up the group, all can be found today occupying positions of distinction.

Some of the other members who have made notable achievements are John M. Coleman, New York minister and membr of the Board of Education there; Langston Hughes, renowned author; Charles G. Lee, Presbyterian Minister of Harrisburg, Pa.; Julie Martin, who first won fame as a coach and physical director and later as an Army Pilot.

James H. Murphy, Circulation Director of the Afro-American Newspapers; Mark Park, professor of Biology at Brooklyn College; Dr. Arthur Thomas, diplomat and senior attending physician in Surgery at Mercy-Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia; Dr. Charles A. Warburg, Brooklyn physician and civic leader; Dr. Joseph L. Williams, formerly a professor at Lincoln, now a physician at Philadelphia, and Myles Hibbler, noted Kansas City attorney and civic leader.



CAPACITY CROWD was present at commencement to hear Nkrumah deliver principal address.



James E. Millington, salutatorian, speaks at commencement.

LINCOLN CITED AMONG 12 EDUCATIONAL "FIRSTS"

With educational institutions as its subjects, the American Book company in publishing its calendar for 1951 selected Lincoln as one of the 12 educational "firsts." The University was included since it was America's first Negro college.

Chartered in 1854 as Ashmun Institute, the school was opened for instruction in 1857. The first class was graduated in 1859; three of these graduates went immediately to Liberia as missionaries. The name of the college was officially changed to Lincoln University in 1866, one year after the assassination of the President.

(Continued from page 14)

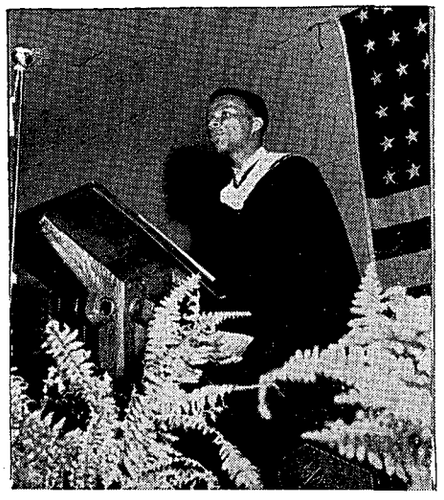
Salem, N. J.; Robert E. Brown, Alcoa, Tenn.; Ray E. Bryant, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa; Talbot D. Bulkley, Jr., Chester, Pa.; Leland H. Burris, New Castle, Pa.; James E. Butler, Edgeworth, Pa.;

Albert M. Carey, Jr., New York; Charles T. Carter, Plainfield, N. J.; John A. Carter, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charles W. Champion, West Chester, Pa.; Richard H. Coleman, Spartanburg, S. C.; Alfred H. Collins, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Nelson W. Collins, Jr., Elmira, N. Y.; Cooper D. Comegys, Jr., Wilmington, Del.; Alfred B. Cuff, Chester, Pa.; George W. Cuff, Chester, Pa.; Calvin A. Dawe, Montclair, N. J.; John W. Desane, East Elmhorst, N. Y.; Vernel H. Dieudonne, New Orleans, La.; Oliver W. Dukes, Philadelphia, Pa.;

Sydney H. Evans, New York; Albert L. Ferguson, Baltimore, Md.; Robert L. Foster, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; LoveVine Freamon, Jr., Inwood, N. Y.; Reginald W. Freeman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph E. Fuller, Jr., Thskegee Institute, Ala.; Jales M. Gant, Jr., Ambler, Pa.; William A. Garnes, New York; John T. Gaskins, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Ronald R. Gilliam, Philadelphia, Pa.; John H. E. Goodwin, Oakland, Calif.; Earl E. Gumbs, New York; Don N. Harris, St. Albans, N. Y.;

Joseph F. Harris, Jr., Washinbton, D. C.; Price F. Harris, Oxford, Pa.; Ernest R. Hill, Corona, N. Y.; George L. Hilton, West Chester, Pa.; Bessie Jackson, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Carson C. Johnson, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Robert Larkins, Jersey City, N. J.; Walter C. Levi, Washington, D. C.; Douglas R. Lewis, Lumberon, N. C.; Frank McCray, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa; Carl M. Mansceld, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ernest D. Martin, Detroit, Mich.; Furman Minnieweather, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eugene L. Moss, Jr., East Orange, N. J.; Donald L. Mullett, New York; John O. Nelson, British Guiana, S. A.; Chukwudebelu Odeluga, Nigeria, West Africa; John A. Parkinson, British Guiana, S. A.; Raymond R. Patterson, Merrick; N. Y.; Sherman L. Patterson, West Hampton Beach, N. Y.; John D. Polk, Swarthmore, Pa.; Frederick E. Price, Atlantic City, N. J.

Julius V. Reeves, Jr., Middletown, Pa.; Richard A. Rhoden, Coatesville, Pa.; Henry Scott, Philadelphia, Pa.; William Scott, Jr.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Spencer B. Seaton, Chester, Pa.; Christian J. S. Wilson, Sierra Leone, West Africa; Gordon E. Smith, Sewickley, Pa.; Robert E. Smith, Coatesville, Pa.; William R. Smith, Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; Walter A. Stryker, Jr., Newark, N. J.; Stanley J. Sumlin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Paul B. Taylor, Jr.; New Haven, Conn.; Howard N. Thomas, Cranford, N. J.; John E. Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard G. Thomas, Jr.; Lothian, Md.; Eugene J. Toliver, Washington, D. C.; Harry D. Tunnell, Newark, Del.; Robert U. Turnquest, New York; Carlton M. VanDevere, East Orange, N. J.; James S. Wales, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; Melvin L. Walker, Trenton, N. J.; Uriel H. Wallace, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Percy D. White, Philadelphia, Pa.; George W. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; James E. Wilson, Norfolk, Va.; Richard B. Woodward, Steelton, a.; Llewellyn W. Wollford, Baltimore, Md.



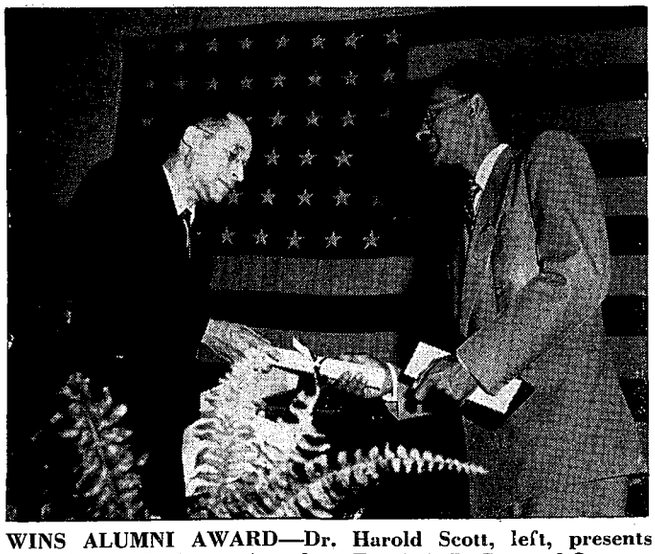
Stirring valedictory is delivered by Leroy E. Giles.

LINCOLN MAN AWARDED HARVARD DOCTORATE

Collins J. Reynolds, '36, special instructor at Wayne University and teacher in the Detroit schools, was granted the degree of Doctor of Education at Harvard University last March.

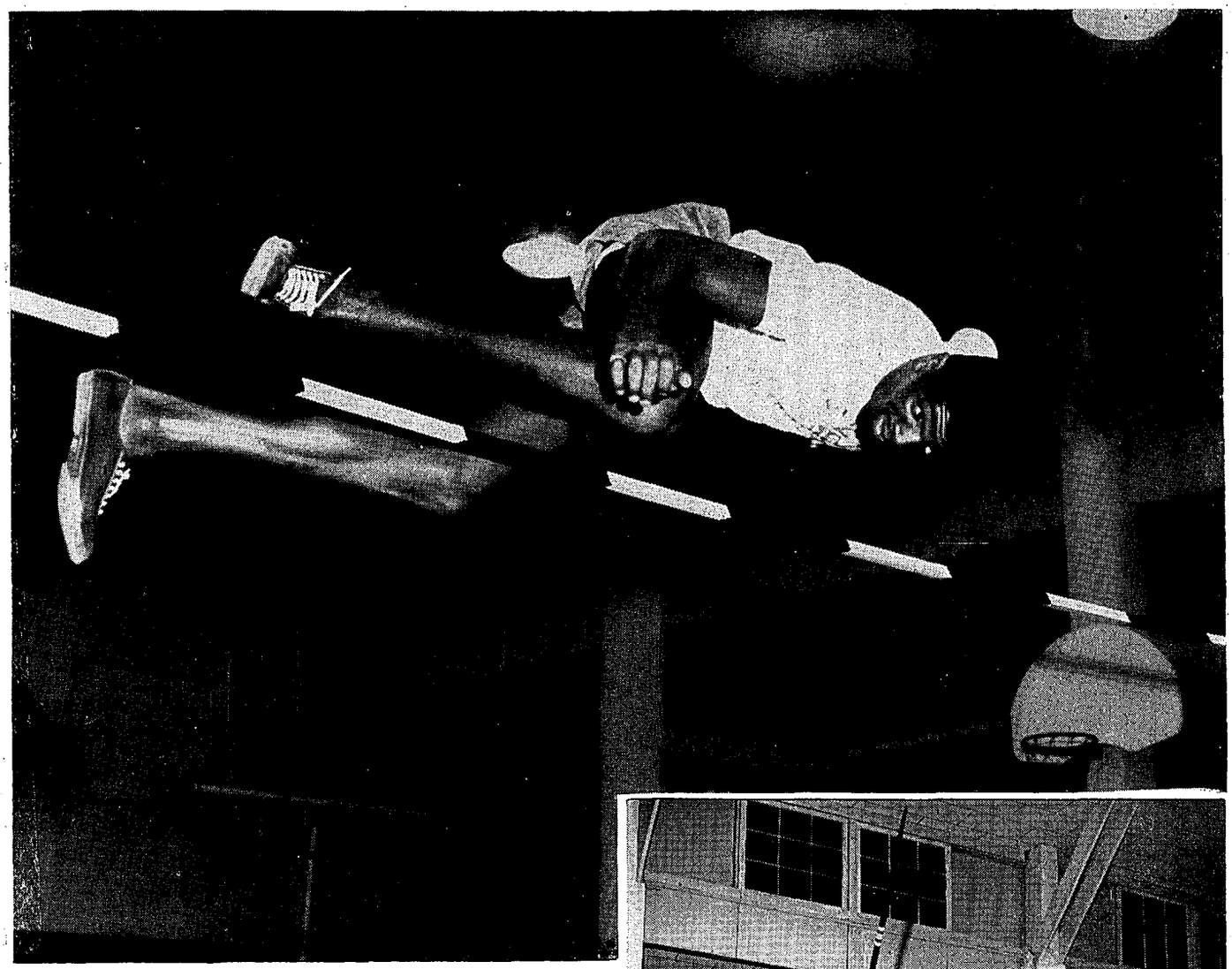
Dr. Reynolds was granted a leave of absence to study at Harvard on a Fellowship by the American Council on Education. He is one of the authors of the book "Intergroup Relations in Teaching Material," upon which is based the Public Affairs pamphlet "Prejudice in Textbooks."

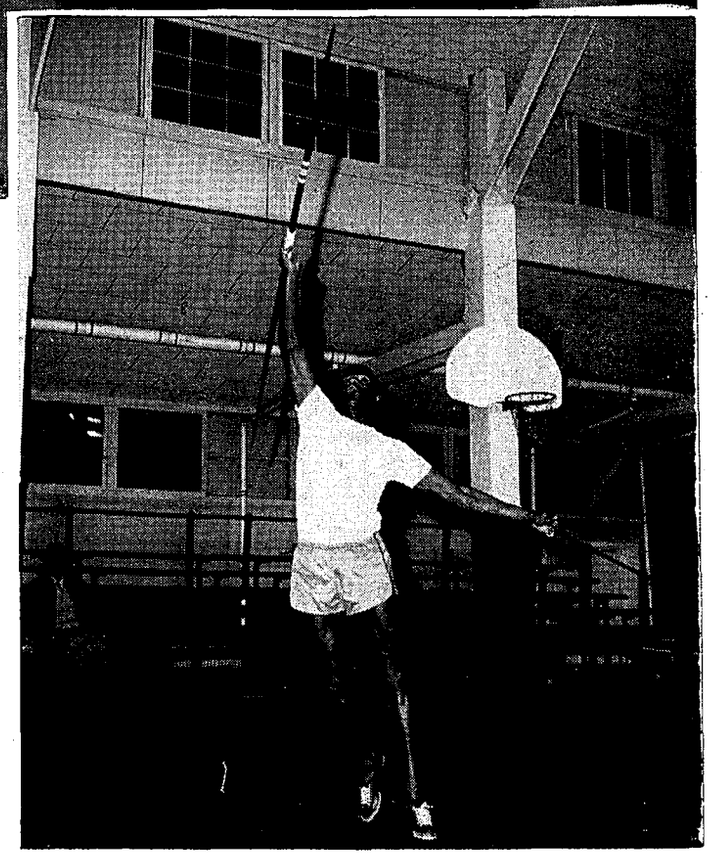
He obtained his Master of Arts degree at Columbia University in 1940.



WINS ALUMNI AWARD—Dr. Harold Scott, left, presents one of annual Alumni Awards to Frank A. DeCosta of Orangeburg, S. C.

PRESIDENT'S GUESTS—At President's reception following comencement, left to right: Rev. Leonard Carr, Rev. Henry McCrary, Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, Nkrumah, President Bond, Botsio and Dr. Walter F. Jerrick.





Lincoln's Decathlon Champion

After leading the field for the first eight Decathlon tests at the 26th annual Kansas Relays, Lincoln's big Jim Cooke was nosed out of the championship by 32 points by Herb Falkenburg of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

First Lion athlete to bring glory to his Alma Mater in a decathlon, Cooke amassed a total of 6487 points on the rain-soaked track. He led the field of ten entries the first day by winning the 100 meter dash and broad jump, placing second in the shot put and high jump, and fourth in the 400 meter dash.

In addition to starring in track, Cooke, whose home is in Peekskill, N. Y., is an All-CIAA basketball center, and a Lion candidate for All-American end.

GOOD AT THEM ALL—Husky Jim Cooke who placed second in the Decathlon at the Kansas Relays demonstrates form that enabled him to bring glory to Lincoln. Upper shot shows him in high jump, at right he gets off javelin toss.

Aluminum foil ball

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

Lincoln University

WINTER, 1951-52

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 54 WINTER, 1951-52 NO. 3

Edited by W. Beverly Carter

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa., under act of August 24, 1912

The Cover

"Kickoff" panel for the series of "Lincoln University on the Air" programs over Philadelphia's WIP are shown in action at the studio of the radio station. Left to right, Sam Serota, WIP's director of special events, who served as moderator; President Bond, Lewis M. Stevens, president of Lincoln's Trustee Board; and Dr. Harold Scott, president of the General Alumni Association. See story page 5.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $---------- to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

Detroit Alumni Becomes Action Unit; Scholarships Among Many Projects

The Detroit Alumni, under the leadership of its president, Rev. William H. Molbon, have come to vigorous life and have a number of projects either underway or planned.

The Motor City group has already established a scholarship. This went to Reuben L. Lyons, of Inkster, Mich. Lyons, a freshman, who made end on the football team and rang up one of the five touchdowns against Delaware State. He is a promising scholar as well as an athlete.

The picture above was taken during a highly successful banquet in the swank Ebony Room of the Hotel Gotham in honor of President Bond when he visited Detroit recently. Shown are, left to right, seated: Dr. Collins J. Reynolds, '36, recent Harvard Ph.D., public school teacher and specialist at Wayne University staff; Dr. Bond; Rev. Molbon, '38, minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church; and Dr. James F. Fitzgerald, '38, physician.

Standing: Attorney Normal Wells, '28b; Lucius J. May, '31, membership secretary, St. Antoine YMCA and secretary of Detroit Alumni; Attorney Herbert F. Brown, '37, vice president, Detroit Alumni; Rev. Charles A. Hill, '19sd, pastor, Hartford Ave. Baptist Church, 1951 candidate for Detroit Common Council, chaplain, Alumni.

Lincoln Men Urged To Take Advantage Of New Job, Scholarship Opportunities

An increasing number of good positions, many never held before by Negroes, are being made available and Lincoln men who might wish a change from their present jobs are urged to keep in touch with the University.

Recently, President Bond sent out notices calling attention of Lincoln men to the following job opportunities:

1. Business Manager, University of Liberia, Monrovia. Salary: $5,000 and housing. For further information, write Dr. Bond or Ambassador Edward Dudley, American Embassy, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa.

2. Several openings in the Foreign Service of the Department of State. Write: The Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, 25, D. C., and the Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

3. Openings in the Department of State, through the Division of Libraries and Institutes of the Office of Education Exchange, throughout 30 cultural centers in other American Republics.

4. Opening with the Economic Cooperation Administration, Office of Personnel, 815 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Lincoln men who are interested in graduate study should obtain a copy of the bulletin, "Scholarships and Fellowships", Bulletin 1951, No. 16, Federal Security Agency, Office of Education. This bulletin can be secured from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for 25 cents.

If you are interested in changing your job, write a card occasionally to the Public Relations Office at Lincoln stating the kind of position for which you might be available.

WHITE STUDENTS AID FIGHT AGAINST BIAS

By Millicent Taylor

(Ed. Note.—Millicent Taylor is education editor of The Christian Science Monitor. The following digest of an article in that newspaper is reprinted by permission of the Monitor.)

There has been much in the newspapers about Negro students entering certain colleges and graduate schools in the southern United States, and the progress in overcoming racial discrimination which is thereby being made. But it is not generally known nor publicized that more and more white students have been entering Negro colleges and graduate schools and are studying and living there on equal and harmonious terms with the Negro students.

In an illuminating article in Ebony, we are told that a record number of more than 250 will attend a half-dozen Negro schools this autumn. Furthermore, in the history of some of the institutions, this is nothing new. Howard University has had white students ever since it was founded with four of them its very first entrants. Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa., has had a white student in almost every graduating class since 1878, and has graduated 115 white students altogether.

Some of the white students in Negro colleges this year are there because of particular interest in studying minority problems; others because they want courses under certain distinguished professors; still others because they are exchange students or because it seems the only way they can get higher education. In the deep South where segregation is State law, white students have not always been able to attend the schools openly, but most get around the situation through arranging for private teaching or some such means.

(Continued on Page 11)

NEW FELLOWSHIP AVAILABLE. FOR RECENT LINCOLN GRADS .

A substantial grant, to be called the Rohm and Haas Fellowship, is now available to assist recent graduates of Lincoln pursue graduate studies.

It is planned to award the first Fellowship shortly after February 15, 1952, and applications should be submitted immediately. Forms may be obtained from:

The Registrar
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

ALUMNI DONORS —

Johnny Paynter's Bequest Comes To Lincoln University

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on Lincoln Alumni whose philanthropy to the institution has been notable. Dr. John W. Brown, '93, whose bequest of $70,000 was recently received, will be the subject of the next sketch.

Johnny Paynter's bequest has come to Lincoln. It arrived in three trunks and five cartons. Johnny Paynter, with loving care, had directed in his will that there be given to Lincoln University;

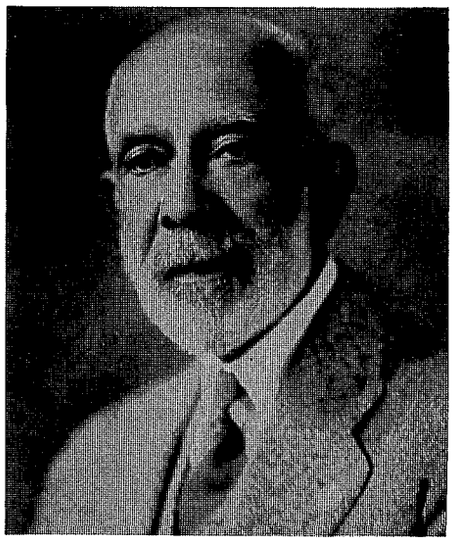
> "*Third.* My library, pictures, souvenirs and curios, I give and bequeath absolutely to my Alma Mater, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, as the gracious source of an incentive and equipment for a not unworthy venture in the fickle realm of literature."

The books, the papers, — the photographic albums, the diaries; the five canes, including the light Malacca stick; the snapshots collected by a seafaring man in a hundred foreign ports, from Malta to Foochow; the Tacitus he had read, at Lincoln, sixty-five years before his death; these were the tokens of a long, full, and valuable life; they were, also, the visible evidences of love for an institution that this literary man redeemed through giving it what had been most precious to him, during a long life.

Those of us of a later generation would never have dared call this amiable old gentleman "Johnny". We saw him, — his stick, his Vandyke beard, his cigar with the Meerschaum holder— at Commencements, with a distant awe as at the sight of a spirit from the ancient Valhalla of old Lincoln Men, returned to cast a benign blessing on the less gracious inheritors of the Great Tradition.

But he was "Johnny" to his schoolmates, and he was "Johnny" to a loving mother. He was born at New Castle, Delaware, early in 1862; and in a Bible (one of the books in his collection) belonging to his grandmother, there was folded a letter dated June 9th, 1863, addressed from Washington, D. C.

Reading that letter, one can catch a glimpse of life in a distant generation; and of human nature not too different from our own. From it one would never imagine that the city in which this mother lived with her infant son, was in throes of the greatest crisis in the history of the Nation; that across the Potomac, Lee's grey-clad armies were



JOHNNY PAYNTER

already in full march to the North-west, and that Joe Hooker, soon to be displaced by General Meade because of the bloody defeat at Chancellorsville, had stripped the defences of the Union capital to send the blue-clad hosts on the march; into Pennsylvania to the three-day holocaust at Gettysburg, July 1-3, 1863.

Lincoln's world-shaking Emancipation Proclamation had been in effect for six months; Grant's armies were treading the "grapes of wrath" in the encirclement of Vicksburg; but no hint of wartime turmoil from the feverish capital appears in this mother's letter.

This is the letter:

Washington, June 9, 1863

My Dear Mother In Law:

It is with pleasure I imbrace a few moments to write to you. I was very sorry you did not get over according to promise before I left, but am pleased to hear that you have been over since and hope you will do so as often as you can make it convenient. My Dear Mother, I have had a great deal of trouble & grief since I have been hear on account of Johnny's haveing the small pox but I am pleased to inform you that he has gotten bravely over it though he is somewhat disfigured. He is running all around from morning til night feading

(Continued on page 4)

Lincoln Men Named to Important Municipal Positions in Phila.

The recent elections in Philadelphia which upset the long-time Republican control of the Quaker City has resulted in three major appointments already for Lincoln men and many more, according to informed sources, are in the offing.

Lincoln men, as usual, were represented on both sides of the campaign. The Rev. Leonard G. Carr, '33sd, pastor of Vine Memorial Baptist Church, was in charge of the Republican campaign of Dr. Daniel Poling for mayor and the Rev. E. Luther Cunningham '33 sd, held the same position on the Democratic side.

The most important post ever held by a Negro citizen of Philadelphia—from the standpoint of its effect upon the rights and well-being of minorities — went to Rev. Cunningham who was named to a two year term as Civil Service Commissioner by Mayor Joseph S. Clark.

REV. CUNNINGHAM

The other two men — Thomas M. Reed, '38, and Edward Nichols, '41, received appointments as assistant district attorneys. District Attorney Richardson Dilworth had named four Negro lawyers to his office as the Bulletin went to press — an unprecedented number to serve at one time.

Another Lincoln representative in the municipal government is Lewis M. Stevens, president of the University's Board of Trustees and prominent Philadelphia attorney, who was elected a councilman-at-large.

ATTORNEY REED

Under the new city charter, the three member Civil Service Commission will be responsible for observance of a democratic policy by the various city departments. It will hear and act on complaints of and against employees. Indirectly, it is in charge of the city's 24,000 employes.

Pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church and an extremely active leader in civic affairs, Rev. Cunningham was highly recommended for the Commission. He has been closely associated with both Mayor Clark and the new District Attorney and it is known that he would have had a cabinet post. It is said, however, that he preferred the Commission because it gave him a greater opportunity for service.

ATTORNEY NICHOLS

Rev. Cunningham took his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania and Lincoln has bestowed an honorary D.D. on him.

The clergyman has a distinguished record of public service and is a member of the board of a dozen institutions and organizations.

Reed and Nichols are young lawyers with excellent records and it is predicted that they will do a fine job in their new positions. Reed received his law degree from Temple; Nichols finished Howard Law School and is now working on his LLM at Penn.

NEWS: DR. ALEXANDER MISSES FIRST CLASSIC IN YEARS

An indisposition prevented Dr. Walter G. Alexander, '99, of Orange, N. J. from attending the Lincoln-Howard game this year. It was the first classic the physician has missed in 40 years.

—o—

WILMORE APPOINTED TO AFSC STAFF

Jacques Wilmore, '50, has been appointed a member of the Race Relations staff of the American Friends Service Committee.

He will work in the national office of the Service Committee in Philadelphia,

JOHNNY PAYNTER . . .

(Continued from page 3)

the little chickens & looking at the big chickens & pigs & he is so tired & sleepy when night comes that he is no more trouble. He says a good many little words such as go, dont, tis, foot, nomam, & thinks their is no one like his Grand Pap & calls him as far as he can see him, dad, dad, & if he just hears his voice it is enough without seeing him & his Grand Pap thinks he is splendid. I sent him to Church last Sabbath evening with the Children and they say he had as much preaching to do as te minister & everything else until he got sleepy & wnt to sleep. He had a nice little hat made a present to him & a pair of shanghai boots.

My Dear Mother I dont expect to have my party before the middle of this month so I will not be able to get home before the last of July if Johnny had not been here so long before I came & I felt too anxious about him I would not of been here quite so soon. The folks generally think I look very well. I expect to attend the funeral of Miss Martha Eady Schister today she has been sick some time, the folks say that I may as well stay down here until next winter as it is likely my Husband will be down with Mr. Bayards family but I expect to be home as soon as I am able to come afterwards. Johnny joins me in love to you and the rest of the family, and inquiring friends, also mother & Emily send a great deal of love to you and would be very glad to have you come on before I return. I shall expect an answer soon. Please give James a great deal of love & kisses for Johnny & I if you see him shortly.

I am,

yours affectionately,
Katie Paynter

In his brief biography in the *Alumni Directory*, we learn this about John H. Paynter, of the Lincoln University class of 1883:

Born, New Castle, Delaware, 1862; Honorary D. H. L., 1943; Married, Minnie Pillow; three sons, Verden Townsend, Brent, William Cary; Author of "Joining the Navy or Abroad with Uncle Sam;" "The Fugitives of the Pearl," "Fifty Years After," "Horse and Buggy Days with Uncle Sam," Junior Warden, St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church.

In the letter quoted above, there speaks a volume. This — and Lincoln —made his life and literary achievements — and the quality of loving generosity that suffused his life and made Lincoln University the final beneficiary of the possessions most valuable to him in life. He was the heir to an ancient line of free and literate Negroes. His father was a trusted employee of Senator Bayard of Delaware.

And his mother! A simple woman; an intelligent, loving mother; a mother more concerned with little Johnny's illness, and his pleasure with the "little & big chickens" — than with the great guns roaring across the river from her doorstep, and the streets of the feverish city crowded with the sound of marching men en route to desperate battle, and the loud debates on War and Freedom raging under the high dome of the Capitol, probably not a stone's throw from where Katie Paynter wrote.

Civil Wars, and World Wars — ironclads and atom bombs: but the love of a mother for a child, and the love of a man for his Alma Mater, go on.

Hail and farewell, Johnny Paynter, class of 1883!

Lincoln Conducts Successful Series of Panels, Lectures Via Airwaves

That notable Lincoln University institution, "The Bull Session", was transferred from the campus to the air in a series of thirteen Sunday morning broadcasts over Philadelphia's WIP which began Oct. 7 and ran until Dec. 30.

During this same period, Lincoln was also represented on television in a series of weekly educational programs over WFIL-TV. For the telecasts, Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Seminary, and Dr. Donald M. Davies, appeared on alternate weeks to lecture for 30 minutes on "How We Got Our English Bible". Then Dr. Philip Miller took over to lecture on "Ancient Books and Libraries."

Well Received

The broadcasts, a series of round-table discussions on topics of national interest, were conceived by President Bond and Murray Arnold, WIP program director, as a public service program. Both the broadcasts and telecasts were well-received.

Another radio series is planned to start in March. No other school in the section, and probably not in the entire country, has been so represented on two such important media twice weekly.

The three-man radio panels were composed of board members, faculty members, alumni and students with Sam Serota, special events director of the station, serving as moderator. The 15-minute programs entitled "Lincoln University on the Air" were transcribed during the week and broadcast Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

In an effort to make the discussion as informal as possible, no scripts were provided, the participants being briefed prior to the transcription as to the type of questions the moderator would probably pose.

College Obligations Discussed

The series was inaugurated with Lewis M. Stevens, president of the Board; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Lincoln president; and Dr. Harold Scott, president of Lincoln's General Alumni Association, as panel members. They discussed the obligation of a college to the student and the community at large, bringing in the aims and functions of Lincoln.

Topics, participants and nutshell findings of the other panels were as follows:-

"American Aid to Underdeveloped Nations"; Dr. E. Luther Cunningham, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, Phila.; Sayre F. Schatz, Lincoln faculty; Donald Stocks, senior. Findings —should be restricted to industrial and agricultural rehabilitation programs "that would make the nations self-sustaining and not U. S. colonies."

"Taxes and Public Service": E. Washington Rhodes, publisher, Philadelphia Tribune; Thomas M. Reed, Philadelphia attorney; Milton Crook, Jr., Lincoln faculty. Findings: Government personnel selected on basis of political "pull" rather than competence has resulted in inefficient service, waste of money and increased taxes.

"War and Military Training": Lt. Col. Elmer Gibson, assistant Post Chaplain, Fort Dix, N. J.; Dr. Walter Fales,

AGAINST GOVERNMENT HEALTH SERVICE PLAN — Left to right—Capt. Thomas Boger,' 42; Dr. Arthur H. Thomas, '29; Moderator Sam Serota, and Dr. Toye Davis, '30, Lincoln faculty.

"Sports and Athletic Scholarships": Dr. Wayman R. Coston, of Wilmington, Del.; Manuel Rivero, director of physical education and head coach; and Charles Flowers, a senior. Findings— No sleek convertibles and weekly pay envelopes for stars, but certainly limited aid to athletes whose scholarship record indicated they were serious about an education.

Government Plan Attacked

"National Health Service Program": Drs. Arthur H. Thomas of Philadelphia; Toye G. Davis, Lincoln faculty; and Thomas Boger, Chicago dentist. Findings: Plan as proposed by government would not work; enough private health services now to take care of nation's needs.

Lincoln faculty; and James A. Scott, student. Findings: War is unnecessary, but inevitable unless men and nations hold to agreements to settle problems at the council table.

Improvements for Minorities

"How Thankful Should We Be?" (Thanksgiving Program): Judge Herbert E. Millen, of Philadelphia; Rev. James H. Brown, Lincoln faculty; and James E. Jones, Seminary student. Findings: Worthy improvements in human relations and hope for more rapid progress in this direction.

"Social Obligations": Dr. Harold F. Grim, Lincoln faculty; William Paul, biology teacher at Camden (N.J.) High School; Walter T. Webb, Lincoln student. Findings: Progress of our coun-

(Continued on page 10)

LINCOLN OFFERS ENGINEERING DEGREE IN COOPERATION WITH LAFAYETE COLLEGE

Students entering Lincoln University may now earn both an A.B. degree from Lincoln and an engineering degree from Lafayette College, in a five year combination course of study. There are six studetns enrolled under this plan.

Under the cooperative plan, students enter Lincoln and remain for three years, completing the foundation courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, and a well-rounded liberal arts program.

At the end of the three-year period at Lincoln, the students transfer to Lafayette College at Easton, Pa., where they complete the more technical courses of an engineering program in two additional years, receiving at the completion of the full five-year program both the A.B. degree and a Bachelor's degree in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Geological, Metallurgical, Administrative, Mining, or Electrical Engineering.

Lincoln University, like Lafayette College, is a member of the Presbyterian College Union, and cooperating colleges include Hastings College of Nebraska; the College of Idaho; Hanover College of Indiana; Centre College of Kentucky; Westminster College in Missouri; Lewis and Clark College in Oregon; Macalester College in Minnesota; Lake Forest College in Illinois; and Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania.

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PHILADELPHIA HIGH PUPILS ALUMNI GAME GUEST

A busload of Philadelphia high school pupils were among the Lincoln University rooters when the Lion gridders battled the Morgan State College Bears in a thrill-packed game on Rendall Field.

The youngsters, traveling in a gaily-streamered "Lincoln University Special" bus, were the guests of two members of the alumni, E. Washington Rhodes, '21, publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune, and Dr. Nationel Duff, '19, who sponsored the trip in cooperation with the University.

In addition to the game, the visitors ate lunch in the dining hall, were introduced to school officials and were taken on a conducted tour of the campus. It did not take them long to get the "old Lincoln spirit". Before the game was three minutes old, they were cheering as loudly as any regular Lincoln rooter.

State Studies Physical State Expansion of Lincoln University

N. J. CITY LEADERS HONOR DR. C. M. JONES FOR SERVICE

The top citizens of Bayonne, N. J., and nearby communities turned out in force recently to pay tribute to Dr. Clement M. Jones, '30 for his leadership and work in civic and charitable movements.

The occasion was a dinner dance at Lido's Restaurant sponsored by the Bayonne Lions Club in honor of Dr. Jones, immediate past president of the group. Justice Francis E. Rivers of New York City Court was the principal speaker.

First Negro in this area to head a major service organization and recipient of the Distinguish Service Citation from the Bayonne Lodge of B'nai B'rith, the guest of honor was lauded by the Mayor and other city officials for his unselfsh public service. He was presented a handsome leather traveling bag.

Bolsters Faith in Democracy

Judge Rivers told the guests:

"Your election of C. M. as president makes me feel (that) . . . if America handles this problem of minorities right, democracy can be a vibrant thing.

DR. JONES

"And your organization has done much to further the cause of justice. The Lions Club, with its degree of camaradie is certainly a melting pot for the races here. You have geniality which is not an artificial thing and you can be sure that it contributes much to the advancement of democracy."

Dr. Jones' numerous affiliations include the advisory board of the Bayonne Police Athletic League and the board of directors of the Bayonne Community Chest. He is president of the board of the Bayonne Youth Center.

He received his medical degree from Howard and did post-graduate study in surgery at the New York Post Graduate School and the Cook School of Medicine in Chicago. He was named a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners in 1946.

SENATE DIRECTS COMMISSION TO REPORT ON BUILDING NEEDS

Physical expansion of Lincoln University through State aid may be in the offing. It depends to a large extent on the findings of the Joint Stat Commission which will make a study of Lincoln's plant.

The Commission's study was authorized through a resolution introduced in the State Senate Israel Stiefel (D) of Philadelphia. The Commission was directed to report its findings and recommendations for financial aid to the next regular session of the General Assembly.

Similar studies will be made of the General Assembly.

Similar studies will be made of Temple, Penn and the University of Pittsburgh.

Stiefel was joined in sponsorship of the Lincoln resolution by Senators A. Evans Kephart (R) and Maxwell S. Rosenfeld (D), Philadelphia; George B. Scarlett (R), Chester County; and Samuel G. Neff (D) Beaver and Lawrence Counties.

Pointing out that the "reputation of Lincoln University for scholarship attainments, quality of teaching and contributions to communal leadership has been acknowledged universally", the resolution suggested that physical enlargement should include a new dining hall, new dormitories, new classroom building and enlargement of the present library building.

The complete resolution follows:

WHEREAS, Lincoln University the oldest institution in the world established to provide a higher education for young Negroes, is facing on the threshold of its centennial milestone of magnificent service, multifacted problems of physical expansion, AND

WHEREAS, the location of Lincoln University in the proximity of the Philadelphia Metropolitan area, makes this constantly-expanding Seat of Learning easily accessible to a large segment of Pennsylvania's citizenry, AND

WHEREAS, the reputation of Lincoln University for scholarship attainments quality of teaching and contributions to communal leadership has been acknowledged universally, AND

WHEREAS, the expansion problems of Lincoln University, located in the heart of rural Chester County are not in the realm of land acquisition, so characteristic of Pennsylvanias' great urban Seats of Learning, but require a solution mainly through building constructions such as the erection of a New Dining Hall, addition of wing to Science Building, enlargement of present Library, replacement alteration and new construction of dormitory facilities and enlargement of physical education facilities, AND

WHEREAS, the solution of the expansion problems of Lincoln University through an adequate construction program, will make this honored 98-year old institution more serviceable to Pennsylvania, AND

WHEREAS, the citizenry of Pennsylvania has thus a vital interest in the success of such program, NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED that the Joint State Government Commission be authorized and directed and is hereby authorized and directed to make a study of the problems connected with the physical expansion of Lincoln University, reporting and making recommendations to the General Assembly at its next regular Session as the Commission may deem necessary together with such legislation that may be required for the implementation of said recommendations.

ROLL OF HONOR:

Donations To Building Funds Increase Steadily; More Than $81,500 Received During Past Year

Cash contributions to the Alumni and Centennial Building Funds between Dec. 2, 1950 and Dec. 31, 1951, totalled $79,690.32. In addition, $1,834.20 has been received for the Seminary Building and Endowment. Fund.

Names of alumni and trustee contributors are given below. Are you listed?

Alumni and Trustees	*Class*	*Amount*
Archer, Edward R., Norfolk, Virginia	1925	$ 250.00
Baskerville, Shirley J., Camden, New Jersey	1931	50.00
Beasley, Anthony B., Chicago, Illinois	1921	100.00
Bennett, Robert C., Detroit, Michigan	1931	200.00
Booker, Charles A., Washington, D. C.	1900	25.00
Boyd, Miller, Morristown, Tennessee	1921	75.00
Bradley, David V., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1931	50.00
Brown, W. Leon, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1921	100.00
Bullock, Samuel S., Washington, D. C.	1931	100.00
Burwell, Albert C., Baltimore, Maryland	1931	150.00
Butler, John D., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1931	150.00
Davis, Alexander C., Hampton, Virginia	1926	100.00
Davis, Jefferson D., New York, N. Y.	1931	50.00
Davis, Matthew W., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1931	25.00
DeCosta, Frank A., Orangeburg, South Carolina	1931	100.00
Farrell, H. Alfred, Jefferson City, Missouri	1934	5.00
Fuller, Walter D., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	——	250.00
Garland, James A., Danville, Virginia	1883	20.00
Harmon, Jerry F., West Chester, Pennsylvania	1931	50.00
Hawkins, Theodore F., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1931	150.00
Hawley, Grover C., Oxford, North Carolina	1931	75.00
Hinton, Theodore H., Paterson, New Jersey	1931	50.00
Holder, J. A. T., New York, N. Y.	1917	20.00
Hunter, George W., Orangeburg, South Carolina	1931	50.00
Jackson, William H., Buffalo, New York	1901	25.00
Johnson, George, Wilmington, Delaware	——	50.00
Johnson, William H., Princeton, New Jersey	——	1,000.00
Lewis, Paul R., New York, N. Y.	——	140.00
McConaghy, William H., Syracuse, New York	——	25.00
McMillan, Thomas M., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	——	225.00
O'Daniel, Therman B., Fort Valley, Georgia	1930	25.00
Phillips, John K., New York, N. Y.—FOR CLASS OF 1941	1941	180.00
Phillips, Walter M., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	——	50.00
Randolph, James O., Jersey City, New Jersey	1921	100.00
Reed, Byron F., Yeadon, Pennsylvania	1931	25.00
Reid, William C., Beckley, West Virginia	1921	25.00
Richards, Frederick F., Hempstead, Long Island	1931	100.00
Riley, Eitel W., New York, New York	1931	25.00
Rollins, Fletcher V., Thomasville, Georgia	1931	5.00
Rosenwald, Julius II, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania	——	500.00
Stevens, Lewis M., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	——	125.00
Stevens, Samuel G., Lincoln University, Pennsylvania	1931	20.00
Talcott Fund, James, New York, N. Y.	——	100.00
Thomas, Leon H. S., Paterson, New Jersey	1931	100.00
Ubarri, Jose L., Lincoln University, Pennsylvania	1935	5.00
Waters, David Maceo, Trenton, New Jersey	1919	25.00
Whittlesey, Charles R., Wallingford, Pennsylvania	——	125.00
Wilson, Frank T., Washington, D. C.	1921	100.00
Various Contributors		24,395.32
Appropriation, The Davella Mills Foundation		50,000.00
Total		$79,690.32
The Seminary Building and Endowment Fund		$1,834.20

Good Alumni Turnout At Homecoming Game

The old grads turned out in force for the Homecoming Day game with Virginia Union and the attendant activities. The Lion team made the win column, 25-14, and the alumni celebrated accordingly.

Among the several hundred alumni revisiting the campus, the following made their presence known by registering: (There were a lot of others whose presence could not be missed even though they didn't register—Ed.)

Robert B. Duncan, '48 ..... 1114 Park Pl., Brooklyn, New York
Dr. L. C. Wall, '21 ..... 1201 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Roscoe W. Wisner, '50 ..... 20 S. 36th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. A. Parkinson, '51 .... Lutheran Theol. Sem., 7301 Germantown Ave., Phila.
Theo K. Watson, '50 ..... 708 N. June St., Philadelpphia, Pa.
Rev. Wm. P. Stevenson, '26, '28s ..... 1419 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Woodrow Wilson, '43 ..... 134 Bunche Blvd., Wilmington, Del.
Lorine P. Hunt, '40 ..... 318 Norris St., Chester, Pa.
Wm. E. Temple, Jr., '32 ..... 850 21st St., N.E., D. C.
Wm. A. Minter, '51 ..... 33-44 104th St., Corona, L. I.
Melvin S. McCoy, '50 ..... 109-91 142nd St., Jamaica, N. Y.
Adolph L. Tyler, '50 ..... 5527 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
John W. DeSane, '51 ..... 32-51 108th St., Corona, L. I.
Edmund Duffy, Jr., '32 ..... 1228 Central Ave., Chester, Pa.
Robert A. Wright, '41 ..... 214 Central Ave., Chester, Pa.
Charles H. Briscoe, '39 ..... 43 N. Dewey St., Philadelphia, Pa.
R. Clyde Hunt, '35 ..... 568 W. 149th St., New York, New York
Dr. David Pinckney, '44 ..... 308 W. 151st St., New York, New York
Dr. Alton L. Wareham, '42 ..... 1878 7th Ave., New York, N. Y.
Charleton C. Richards, M. D., '35 ..... 2107 Christian St., Philadelphia
Charles H. Matthews, '48 ..... 966 Forest Ave., New York
Dr. Connie Jenkins, Jr., '46 ..... 557 W. 150th St., New York, New York
Maurice R. Sims,, '46 ..... 750 Bunche Drive
Dr. Henry T. McCrary, '33 ..... 1233 S. 23rd St., Philadelphia
Clyde W. Bessicke, '37 ..... 110 Clinton St.
Dr. James L. Johnson, '26 ..... 2452 High St., Elkton, Md.
John L. Agnew, '51 ..... 120 Adams St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
David N. Wormley, '49 ..... 1260 Columbia Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C.
"Eggie" Hawkins, '49 ..... 1702 Moreland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Walter W. Smith, '49 ..... 136 N. 52nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Wylie H. Whisonant, Jr., '48 ..... 625, 4th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
Walter T. Reid, '23 ..... 270 Convent Ave., New York, New York
Maceo W. Hubbard, '22 ..... 1830 16th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
A. H. Redd, '34 ..... 5418 Westminster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
S. R. Overton, '33 ..... 3819 N. 16th St., Philadelhia, Pa.
Dr. Cornelius H. Gaither, '23 ..... 313 N. Darlington St., W. Chester, Pa.
Chuka N. Okoye, '50 ..... 1532 Euclid Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Charles H. Rodgers, '46 ..... 8639 Erwig Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
John D. Polk, '51 ..... 100 W. 4th St., Media, Pa.
James H. Murphy, '29 ..... 2209 Windsor St., Baltimore, Md.
Dr. W. Leon Brown, 21 ..... 1611 W. Butler St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Orville Walls, '28 ..... 219 E. Linden St., Kennett Sq., Pa.
Dr. David G. Morris, '18 ..... 11 W. 26th St., Bayonne, N. J.
Capt. Tom Boger, '42 ..... 1217 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOW CARRYING RIFLES instead of books, these Lincoln men took advantage of leaves to make Homecoming. Left to right, Pvt. Robert Hanna, Pvt. Ernest Hill, Pfc. Donovan Givens of the Army and Corp. Guy Wolfe, U. S. Air Force.

PLEASANT DUTIES of President Bond include presenting corsages to Doris Coleman, (second from left), Philadelphia nurse, who was Miss Homecoming; Patsy Moon, of York, Pa., left; and Ellen Holly of N. Y. C., who were attendants.

John Phillips, '41 ..... 83 St., Nicholas Place, New York
Dr. W. H. Hopewell, '42 ..... 4028 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Joseph R. Fugett, Jr., '41 ..... 1228 N. 18th St., Phila.
Abram Hill, '37 ..... 198 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. Harvey J. Reynolds, '23 ..... 915 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Wm. E. Maddox, Jr.., '39 ..... 320 Mulberry St., Darby, Pa.
Carter M. Norwood, '39 ..... 431 N. 33rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Wm. J. Cummerty, '48 ..... 2555 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold L. Ward, '42, ... 11 Croton St., Ossining, New York
Walter C. Ransome, '50 ..... 441 Carver Dr. Dunlith, Wilmington, Del.
Ernest R. Amos, Jr., '35 .. 3612 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Phillip A. W. Harris, '37 ..... 1871 Ala. Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C.
Wm. O. Hull., '40 ..... Route 1, Quantico, Va.
Rev. Andrew M. Robinson, '91 ..... 507 W. 158th St., New York, N. Y.
Dr. Edward R. Archer, '25 ..... 2703 Beachmont Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Angus Terrell, '49 ..... 308 Halstead St., East Orange, New Jersey
Don L. Young, '24 ..... 309 T St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Julius V. Reeves, Jr., '51 ..... 348 Lawrence St.,
Joseph C. Waddy, '35 ..... 615 F St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Benjamin F. Amos, '34 ..... 211 2nd St., N.W. Washington, D. C.
W. H. Ransom, '39 ..... 30 Carver Court, Coatesville, Pa.
George L. Booker, '48 ..... 4321 Dexter St.
Henry Scott, '51 ..... 3820 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. Casper G. Glenn, '44 ..... 2516 Terra Firma Rd., Baltimore, Md
Wm. Scott, Jr., '51 ..... 823 Buttonwood St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dr. Wayman R. Coston, '24 ..... 108 E. 8th St., Wilmington, Del.
W. J. Wright, '34 ..... 246 W. 150th St., New York
Urias Oates, '32 ..... 35 N. 50th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbert S. Harris, '30 ..... 596 Edgecombe Ave., New York, New York
Wm. E. Reid, '26 ..... Convent Ave., New York, New York
Dr. J. P. Archer, '24 ..... 2711 Beachmont Ave., Norfolk, Va.
R. T. Lockett, '18 ..... 1711 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Wm. F. DeBardeleben, '03 ..... 29 Quincy Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.
P. N' Chreserfield, '34 ..... 1922 Geary St., Philadelphia
James A. Dorsey, Jr., '41b ..... 2557 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa
Dr. Harold E. Pierce, Jr., '43 ..... 5906 Girard Ave., hiladelphia, Pa.
Dr. Frank T. Wilson, Sr., '21 ..... 5033 Blaine St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
J. W. Haywood, Jr., '28 ..... Washington, D. C.
J. W. Haywood, Sr., '03 - '11s .... 1413 Irving St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
Rev. P. B. Simmons, '39 ..... 812 S. High St., Burlington, N. J.
Dr. F. T. Jamison, '13 ..... 1514 W. 6th St., Wilmington, Del.
Rev. Samuel G. Stevens, '31 ..... Lincoln University
William A. Weaver, '32 ..... 622 Birt Street
Prcy J. Rayford, 12 ..... Landover P. O., Ardwick, Pa.
H. M. Thomas, '17 ..... **516 E. Minor Street**
Wm. H. Merchant, '39 ..... 569 Lewis St., Havre Grace, Mr.
Leon S. Roye, '27 ..... 569 Revolution St., Havre De Grace, Md.
John D. Hopkins, '20 ..... 209 Prospect St.
Dr. W. E. Smith, '16 ..... 400 Flower St., Chester, Pa.
Dr. Samuel G. Smith, '16 ..... 101 Bailey Rd., Yeadon, Pa.
R. Earl Smith, '51 ..... 862 Poplar St., Coatesville, Pa.
J. B. MacRae, '24 ..... Lincoln University
Salathiel N. Brown, '49 ..... 5532 Blakemore St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry Austin, '08 ..... 96 Bellevue Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Chester A. Waters, '41 ..... 30 Gray St., Montclair, N. J.
Robertson Norman, '50 ..... 3725 N. 19th St., Philadelpphia, Pa.
Dr. G. H. Buchanan, '14 ..... 1342 Presstman St., Baltimore 17, Md.
Oscar L. Glass, '41 ..... 147 - 07 Charter Rd., Jamaica, N. Y.
Robert M. Frazier, '46 ..... 2419 W. Sharswood St., Philadelphia
Guy Wolfe, '52b ..... 1235 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Donovan H. Givens, '52b ..... 3453 Charlevoix St., Detroit, Mich.
Robert Shipley, '51
Ernest Martin, '51 ..... 104 N. Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

★ ALUMNI NEWS NOTES ★

Dr. E. P. ROBERTS, '91, enjoys the reputation of being New York City's oldest practicing Negro physician. Now in the 58th year of his medical career, Dr. ROBERTS was also Lincoln's first Negro trustee . . . LOUIS A. CHIPPEY, '49, has been appointed to the faculty of the department of biology at Claflin University, Orangeburg, S. C. . . . SAMUEL T. WASHINGTON, '23, assistant professor and Lincoln's accountant, was awarded his M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Penn recently.

CHARLES H. RODGERS, '46, is a partner in the Rodgers and Johnson Travel Bureau in Philadelphia. The travel and sightseeing agency is the first in the city to be operated by Negroes . . . Pfc. STANLEY A. HARRISON, '50b, of the Army Medical Service, 24th Infantry Regiment, was recently awarded the bronze star medal for heroism in Korea.

JOHN BROWN, '40, formerly assistant secretary of the Court St. branch, YMCA in Newark, has accepted the position of physical education instructor at Benedict College, Columbia, S. C. He will also serve as assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball . . . Dr. MARCUS CARPENTER, '28, and his wife, recently completed their two-month trip through Portugal, Spain, Italy, Germany, Holland, France and England . . . JAMES H. YOUNG, '48, is employed as counsellor to juvenile delinquents at the Eessex County, New Jersev Parental School in Newark. YOUNG was recently discharged from the Army where he became the first Negro ever assigned to the Provost Marshal's General School. He received a special letter of commendation from his commanding Officer at Camp Gordon, Ga. for his excellent research in the department.

Pvt. GORDON E. SMITH, '51, has been assigned to the 5th Inf. Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training . . . JAMES WARD, '48, and CARL W. CLARK, J. R., '48, were recently appointed to teaching positions in the Norfolk, Va. Public School System . . . EARL W. TURNER, '25, has been named vice principal of the Druid Junior High School in Baltimore, Md. . . . HAROLD P. COOPER, '34, was recently awarded the M.A. degree from Ohio State University . . . EARL F. DALE, '34, treasurer of the Carver Loan and Investment Co. in Philadelphia, has been elected president of the Fairview Golf Club.

Dr. DANIEL G. HILL, '17, dean of the chapel, Howard University, delivered the annual Series of Sermons this year at Gammon Theological Seminary . . . Pvt. JULIUS V. REEVES, JR., '51, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., for Army basic training . . . Dr. H. CLAY IRVING, has been named to the board of directors of the Jersey City YMCA . . . The Rev. SAMUEL C. CARPENTER, was the recent guest speaker at the meeting of the Newark Branch of the NAACP.

A. H. ANDERSON, '28, Winston-Salem school principal, has been elected president of the North Carolina State Teachers Association . . . ALDRAGE COOPER, '27, Rutgers University scientist, has been elected grand master of F. and A. M. Masons of the State of New Jersey . . . The Rev. GAYRAUDE S. WILMORE, JR., has accepted a position as the Presbyterian representative on the staff of the Student Christian Movement of the Middle Atlantic Region, a territory embracing the five-state area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, W. Va., and the District of Columbia . . . JOHN HOPKINS, JR., '32, and family has opened the $250,000 Hopkins Theater in Wilmington, Del. . . . ROBERT LOVING, '34, is the executive vice president of the William Penn Business Institute in Philadelphia. ALONZO DENT, '34, instructor in physical education at Lincoln Univ. (Mo.), has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor . . . CAPT. THOMAS BOGER, '42, Army Dental Corps, is now in Japan.

OLDTIMER RETURNS—One of Lincolns oldest alumnus, Andrew M. Robinson, '91, right chats with President Bond during Homecoming celebration. With them is Mrs. Jennie Beatrize who accompanied Mr. Robinson from New York City.

Judge HERBERT E. MILLEN, '10, of Philadelphia's Municipal Court and his wife vacationed recently in South America . . . Dr. HAROLD E. PIERCE, JR., '43, chief dermatologist at Mercy-Douglas Hospital, is the recent author of several nationally important articles that appeared in various medical journals. Among them is his "Scabies: Epidemiology and Management at a Correctional Institution" which ran in the Journal of The National Medical Association. HERBERT CAIN, JR., '38, received an interim appointment as assistant city solicitor in Philadelphia . . . Capt. CYRIL A. RILEY, '39, of the Air Corps Medical branch, is stationed at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y.

BROADCASTS

(Continued from page 5)

try is built on sacrifices for the social good.

"The Missionary Field": Rev. Leonard G. Carr, pastor of Vine Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia; Dr. Clarence B. Day, Lincoln faculty! Robert Shirley, Seminary student. Findings: In addition to religious task force, Church must send persons qualified to give sorely-need training in agriculture, medicine and technical fields.

"Death and Future Life": Rev. George F. Ellison, pastor Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; Dr. Donald M. Davies, Lincoln faculty! Herbert Lemmon, Lincoln student. Findings: Agreed there is a "future" life, but differed as to whether it began after death or on acceptance of Christ.

Church Buildings Important

"What A Church Should Be": Rev. Henry T. McCrary, Sr., pastor of Tasker St. Baptist Church, Philadelphia; James B. MacRae, Lincoln faculty; Roland Jones, student. Findings: Beautiful churches help communicants attain genuine attitude of reverence, but internal beauty of man's soul just as significant to his religious beliefs.

"Christ versus the Anti-Christ": Rev. Frank J. Mitchell, pastor of Pinn Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia; Dr. Andrew E. Murray, Lincoln faculty; Maurice J. Moyer, Seminary student. Findings: There must be a total commitment to Christ by true christians before an absolute victory over the evil forces of the world can be expected.

"What's Ahead for 1952": J. Austin Norris, editor, Philadelphia edition, Pittsburgh Courier; Dr. Bond; James A. Scott, Lincoln student. Findings: Improvements for minorities in civil rights; no tax increase.

TWENTY FRESHMEN AWARDED GRANTS

Scholarships ranging from $200 to $450 were awarded this year to 20 Lincoln freshmen from eight states. In addition, President Bond said, the University will grant some $65,000 in various forms of scholarships and other student assistance to upper classmen during the school year.

Those who won freshmen scholarships were: George R. Baldwin, Brunswick, Ga.; Alonzo R. Bennett, Glen Burnie, Md.; Melvin E. Chambers, William F. Henson and Grayson B. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Rudolph N. Gordon, St. Augustine, Fla.; Reuben L. Lyons, Inkster, Mich.; James H. Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charles R. Penick and Carlyle Varlack, New York City; David W. Robinson, Baltimore;

William H. Jenkins, Alfred L. Jones, Larry Turner, Bernard Tyson and Richard A. Wilson, all of Philadelphia; William Crowder, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Otto C. Graham, Yeadon, Pa.; Nathaniel Williams, Chester, Pa. and Russell C. Willis, Altoona, Pa.

NEWSPAPER LAUDS WORK OF DR. BOYD IN TENN.

When Morristown Normal and Industrial College celebrated its seventieth anniversary recently, the Sunday Gazette and Mail of Morristown, Tenn., devoted most of its editorial column to a glowing tribute to Dr. Miller W. Boyd '21, president of the school for the past seven years.

"Few men in the county equal the high regard in which Dr. Boyd is held in this his home city, "the Gazette editorial declared, pointing out that since his administration the school "has become recognized as one of the outstanding junior colleges in the nation."

Dr. Boyd's work has been widely recognized in the field of education. At Lincoln, he maintained a group 1 average for four years. In 1945, Lincoln conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. He was elected president of the Methodists Presidents of Junior College after serving two years as vice president.

DR. BOYD

This, the Gazette pointed out, was "a signal honor in view of the fact that he is the only Negro member of the group and many of the members live in the South."

A graduate of Morristown as well as Lincoln and valedictorian at both schools, Dr. Boyd received his master's degree from Western Reserve.

When Dr. Boyd took over, the school's budget was $34,000; it is now $172,000. The enrollment has tripled; the school has been rated an A class institution; the buildings and grounds have undergone a transformation; a number of trades have been established; and a Home Economics Building has been opened.

Active also in church circles, Dr. Boyd has been a Lay Delegate to the Methodist General Conference five times. He has served as teacher and counselor in a number of white institutions and the Holston Conference, a white conference, has become one of the main supporters of the college as a result of Dr. Boyd's work there.

DISCUSSING "WAR AND MILITARY SERVICE" — Left to right — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Elmer P. Gibson, '26; Dr. Walter Fales of the faculty and James A. Scott, a senior.

$10,000 ALUMNI BEQUEST RECEIVED BY UNIVERSITY

A check for $10,000 representing a bequest from the late Dr. John Thomas Stanford, Philadelphia physician and alumnus, has been received by Lincoln University, President Bond announced.

Dr. Stanford, member of the class of 1891, died in Philadelphia on Oct. 30, 1938. His will named Lincoln as the principal beneficiary, but wording of parts of the document made it subject to legal ruling.

In a recent adjudication, the estate was divided between Lincoln and 12 nephews and neices with the university receiving one half and the heirs sharing equally in the other half.

The gift brought the total of bequests from Lincoln alumni to $360,000.00 in the past five years.

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WHITE STUDENTS AID FIGHT

(Continued from page 3)

White graduates of Negro colleges have been distinguished alumni. One became an Oak Ridge atomic scientist. One has been a registrar at Princeton. Another was selected in 1944 as America's outstanding rural minister. (*These are all Lincoln men. In order referred to, they are: Gerald Kielhotz, '35; Charles H. Jones, '96; and Rev. George H. Shea, '91 — Ed.*) Dr. Walter L. Wright, Jr., who left Lincoln in 1920, was later president of Robert College in Istanbul.

* * *

White students at Negro universities are doing a very real piece of work toward breaking down racial discrimination. Many people feel that it is in the schools, particularly in the colleges and graduate schools, that the most effective steps ahead in winning the battle on the home front will be taken.

Some Negro educators on the other hand are troubled at the increase of white applicants in Negro colleges. They feel that every white student who gets in is taking away from some Negro the opportunity to go to that school, and that there are too few opportunities for Negroes anyway.

* * *

There is something refreshing about the sincere way in which the students themselves are tackling the question (of segregation). Young people are pioneers. College students enjoy one another throughout the world. We can look to them for leadership in overcoming many outworn traditions and prejudices. This less-known evidence of progress in healing racial inharmony should be interesting to watch.

BROADWAY STAR — Ruby Dee who played lead role in recent campus production is shown with, left to right, Abraham Hill, director of the University Workshop, Lloyd Higgs, who played male lead; and J. Newton Hill, chairman of English Department.

Broadway Star Aids Lincoln Players Score Campus Hit

With lovely Broadway star Ruby Dee as one of the principals, the Lincoln University Players scored a smash hit in a campus production of the romantic comedy, "John Loves Mary", directed by Abraham Hill, '37, who is in charge of the University's Little Theatre Workshop.

The cast turned in such a fine performance that several alumni and civic groups have made requests and a projected tour is under consideration.

Under the supervision of Hill, widely-known playwright and director, the tempo of dramatics at Lincoln is expected to be stepped up considerably.

In addition to Miss Dee, who played in the original Broadway production of the comedy by Norma Krasma, other ladies in the cast included Mrs. Louise Hill, wife of J. Newton Hill, '20, Dean of the College, and Gloria Daniels, of West Chester.

Male members included Lloyd Higgs, who played the lead, Arthur Scott, David Robinson, Raymond Waters, Rufus Thomas, and Howard Williams, all students; and Dr. Myron Towns, professor of chemistry.

The career of Hill, who founded and directed the famed American Negro Theatre from 1940 to 1948, was influenced by his work with Dean Hill, chairman of the English Department, while a student at Lincoln. It was due in great measure to the pioneering work done some years ago by Dean Hill that the "Little Theatre Movement" in Negro colleges gained considerable impetus.

Abraham Hill is now rewriting a play, as yet untitled, and readying it for early casting and production on Broadway.

SEMINARY STUDENT BACK AFTER 22-YEAR ABSENCE

Among the enrollees at the Seminary this year is a former student who returned to complete the work he started twenty-three years ago.

"I am determined to earn my diploma," Henry Sweet, of Chicago, told Dean Andrew Murray; "I have never given up hope of finishing."

Sweet, who was graduated from the University in 1924, attended the Seminary in 1928 and 1929.

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN FEATURES LINCOLN

Practically an entire page in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin—one of the world's great newspapers—was devoted to a feature story on Lincoln.

Under an eight-column head, the story, written by Thomas E. Lewis, traced the history of Lincoln as the world's first institution of higher learning for Negroes, pointing out its traditions, its contributions and the distinguished record of its graduates.

THEY WORK HARD FOR LINCOLN — Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University are shown after a meeting on the campus during Homecoming. The National officers pictured from left to right (foreground) are: Mrs. Frank Hailstolk, national recording secretary, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. W. G. Alexander, chairman of the guest home project, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Leslie P. Hill, 2nd National treasurer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Horace Mann Bond, Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, national president, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Mrs. Harold Pierce, national financial secretary, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Adolphus E. Henry, national chaplain, Wilmington, Del. (Second Row) Mrs. Donald Barton, scholarship chairman, Atlantic City, N. J.; Miss Betty Cuff, Coatesville, Pa.; Mrs. Wyatt Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Veney, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. David Morris, national vice president, Montclair, N. J. and Mrs. George Dickerson, Atlantic City, N. J.. Others in the photo include: Mrs. Bell Parker, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Ada Overton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. S. Leroy Morris, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Albert Francis, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Edward R. Archer, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. James Archer, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Melinda Wyatt, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Ann Butler, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Maytha Ransom, Coatesville, Pa.; and Mrs. Alberta Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. B. McRae, Lincoln University; Mrs. Wilnette Price, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. A. Wareham, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Jennie E. Beatrize, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. W. Julian, New York, N. Y. Mrs. R. Freeman, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothy M. Maddox, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary E. Hanna, Coatesville, Pa.; Mrs. Harold Grim, Lincoln University; Mrs. Cornelius Gaither, West Chester, Pa.; and Mrs. Estelle Cuff, Coatesville, Pa.

LINCOLN REPRESENTED AT SHAW INAUGURATION

At the inauguration of William Russell Strassner, as the sixth president of Shaw University at Raleigh, N. C. on November 16, 1951, Lincoln University was represented by Dr. W. Edward Farrison, class of '26, Professor of English at North Carolina College, Durham.

Lincoln University had other alumni in the inauguration. Francis L. Atkins, class of '20, president of Winston-Salem Teachers College, represented that institution. Cecil D. Halliburton, '23, President of the Voorhees School and Junior College, represented Voorhees. The North Carolina Teachers Association was represented by A. H. Anderson, '23, its president, D. O. S. Bullock, '03, a Raleigh minister, represented the Baptists of North Carolina and America, and was a member of the inaugural committee.

LINCOLN EXPANDS ART INSTRUCTION

Opportunities for development of art by Lincoln students have been expanded this year.

During the past year, Lincoln maintained a cooperative arrangement with the Barnes Foundation at Merion, Pa., by which a selected group of students were admitted to the course of instruction at the world-famed institution. This arrangement is still in effect. Lincoln University is the only university enjoying this priceless privilege.

In addition, the University is now encouraging creative activities in art on the campus under the direction of Francis McCarthy, one of the most promising students at the Barnes Foundation and now director of similar activities at the Friends Settlement House in Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT BOND'S SPEECHES DRAW EDITORS' COMMENT

Two speeches by Dr. Bond — one stressing the importance of the U. S. appointing Negroes to high diplomatic positions and the other urging more interest in the affairs of Africa—elicited favorable editorial comment from Texas newspapers.

In a lead editorial headed "Negroes As Counter-Propaganda", the Dallas Express said:

"Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln University . . . was the principal speaker when the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers met at Dover, Delaware, not so long ago. According to news account, Dr. Bond asked the nation to capitalize on the role that the Negro can play in counteracting Iron Curtain propaganda inspired by Russia to prove the U. S. insincere in its relations with colored people of the world. The reporter added that Dr. Bond feels that brown faces in high places abroad would assist this effort'.

"This is an excellent idea, if only those who control American actions could sense its value and go all out to making it a reality. Instead of always being on the defensive with regard to its treatment of 15,000,000 American Negro citizens, Dr. Bond suggests that America take the offensive by positive and voluntary actions to make untrue the Russian propaganda BEFORE it is fed to the hundreds of millions of colored peoples throughout the world.

" If, as Dr. Bond suggests, some American Negroes should be appointed to high places, including ambassadorships, in the foreign service, including such places in nations of colored peoples, this would be a concrete and living answer to the Red propaganda to the country.

"But Negroes cannot become this kind of wholesome counter-propaganda if they must always be cast in the role of fighting in the courts and elsewhere for the most elemental of the rights which go to other Americans as a matter of course and right."

Said the Houston Informer:

"Dr. Horace Mann Bond . . . was the summer school comencement speaker at Texas Southern University not so long ago and a news report quoted him as telling the graduates: 'It will be good for you and your children to know more about the people of Africa.' He also told them that the Africans are a 'great people of whom you need not be ashamed.'

(Continued on page 14)

11 TEACHERS ADDED TO LINCOLN FACULTY

Eleven new teachers have been added to the faculty of Lincoln University. Five are teaching new courses and two are replacements for regular faculty members on leave of absence.

Teaching the new courses are Paul Moses and William Wixom, of the Barnes Foundation; Francis McCarthy, and Dwight W. Morrow, Jr.

Wixom and Moses instruct Lincoln students at the Barnes Foundation, Merion, in the special cooperative arrangement between Lincoln and the Foundation. Both men are graduates of Haverford College and have completed work of the Foundation. Moses, in 1948-49, won a travelling fellowship in Art for study in France and Italy.

McCarthy, promising young Philadelphia artist, who has also studied at Barnes Foundation, teaches a class in painting in connection with the University's enlarged program of art studies. Morrow, who holds degrees from Harvard and Columbia, teaches new courses in History.

Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, former pastor of Bidwell St. Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, was appointed Associate Professor of Practical Theology. A graduate of Lincoln and the University Seminary, Dr. Stevens holds masters' degrees in theology from Union and Western Reserve and a doctorate from Chicago Lutheran Seminary.

The two replacements are Milton P. Crook, Jr., with both a master's and undergraduate degrees from the University of California, who takes the place of Dr. John A. Davis on leave to study on a Ford Foundation Fellowship; and Dr. Clarence W. Day, Visiting Professor in Religion. Dr. Day served for many years at the Hangchow University in China.

Other new apointees are Kenneth Snead, A.B., Lincoln and M.S., Catholic University, instructor in Biology; James Frankowsky, M.A. and B.S., New York University, instructor in Mathematics; and Samuel Bradley, A.B., State Teachers College at Morehead, Ky., M.A., University of Washington, instructor in English.

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ALUMNI URGED TO INFORM BULLETIN OF ACTIVITIES

Your Bulletin is an excellent medium of keeping in touch with what the "boys" are doing and letting them know how you are progressing. Keep the Editor posted on your activities and achievements. He'll do the rest.

WHA' HOPPENED!

Dr. G. W. Carver, "Peanut Wizard" Wanted to Be a Lincoln Student

Pennsylvania's observance of Jan. 5 as George Washington Carver Day found a historic echo at Lincoln when it was noted that the man who later became the famed "wizard" of Southern chemical agriculture was an applicant for admission to the university.

Carver's letter of application to Lincoln was dated Dec. 28, 1883, when he was only 19 years old. For some unknown reason—probably because Lincoln at that time encouraged only those men to enter who had committed themselves to preach —Carver did not matriculate and, in fact, did not attend college until seven years later when he was admitted to Simpson College in Iowa.

In his letter of application addressed to Rev. E. Webb, still in the files at Lincoln, young Carver wrote:

"Dear Sir:

"Your letter was handed to me the other day from Rev. Dickey. I am rather sorry to hear that circumstances is like they are. However at your request I will state my case as clearly as I can.

"I am an orphan boy, poor, who desires to get an education. Rev. Dickey thinks it will be better for me to take a theological and collegiate course together if I can, I would be greatly please. In regard to being a minister I don't think I am called for that. But my desire is to be a teacher in the Southern States. I mean teaching, holding prayer meetings, class meeting, etc. I might feel more like going into the ministry afterwards buf that is my feeling at this time.

"If I thought the Lord had called me to preach I would be perfectly willing. My object in wanting a room (to myself) is this, I can board, wash, and everything cheaper than I could otherwise. I am willing to do anything to accomplished my object. Please answer as soon as you can and let me know what can bee done and oblige.

Your humble servant,
Geo. W. Carver"

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DR. LANIER INDUCTED AT SOUTHERN

Dr. Raphael O'Hara Lanier, '22, was recently inaugurated as the first president of Texas Southern University. He became president at Texas Southern in the Summer of 1948, when prior to this time the university was governed by deans and an administrative committee.

A cum laude graduate of Lincoln, Dr. Lanier also studied at Stanford, Harvard and New York Universities.

The 51-year-old educator and diplomat has contributed much toward developing the school into a growing state institution. During the period he served as dean, 1933-38, the seven-year-old Houston Negro Junior College became a four-year college.

DR. LANIER

And since his return in 1948, the school has grown from primarily a vocational school to a 2,900 student university with schools of law, pharmacy, arts and sciences with eleven extension schools over the state.

Dr. Lanier has held several key positions with the U. S. government. He was administrative assistant in the Bureau of Area Affairs of UNRRA, and U. S. minister to Liberia from 1946-48. While serving in the latter capacity, he developed American interests in opening the Liberian iron deposits, helped complete the Port of Monrovia and established a U. S. Information Service there.

Educationally, Dr. Lanier has taught at Tuskegee Institute, Florida A. and M. College, and was acting president of Hampton Institute before his period of government service. Married to the former Harriet Greene, of Delroy Beach, Fla., they have two children, Betty Jo, 13, and Patricia Ray, 11.

NEW BROADCAST SERIES SET FOR MARCH OVER WIP

So successful was the "Lincoln University On the Air" program that a new series will be started over WIP, in Philadelphia, on Sunday March 2 and run until May 25, a total of thirteen weeks.

Time of the Sunday broadcasts has not yet been set by the station. The program format will follow that of the first series, with the exception that on Palm and Easter Sundays the Lincoln Glee Club will sing.

Howard Win Caps Sparkling Year For Lincoln Gridsters

It was a great football season for Lincoln. Sparked by their brilliant captain, Bob Smith, and under the skillful tutelege of Coach Manuel Rivero, the Lions won six of their eight games for one of the best records in many years.

Climax of the season, of course, was the decisive, 13-0, victory over Howard in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic played at Temple Stadium in Philadelphia. Sportswriters in the press box were impressed by the brand of ball played by both teams.

Coach Rivero's determined charges marched 58 yards for the first touchdown in the second quarter and then picked up another on the last play of the game when Halfback Bobby Thompson deflected a Howard end zone pass into the arms of Charlie Stockton, Lion tackle.

Deciding factor of the game was the kicking of Smith, triple-threat quarterback, whose booming punts—one of which went 85 yards—kept Howard in the hole most of the afternoon.

Success Marks Rivero's Return

And so Rivero's return to coaching was a big success. With only a handful of lettermen to work with — and one of them, Co-Captain Jim Cooke, called into the army after the first game — Rivero fused his freshmen candidates into a team of hard - hitting gridsters that surprised not only the opposition but Lincoln rooters as well.

COACH RIVERO

Off to a good start, Lincoln opened the season by pounding Moravian College into the dust, 20-0, on the Greyhounds' home field in Bethlehem, Pa. Then came the highly-touted Morgan State College Bears who were played to a standstill by the stubborn Lincoln team but managed to eke out a 7-2 win.

Making a strong comeback, the Lions rolled over Va. Union, 25-14, to the delight of homecomers, and then went on to take Delaware State apart, 34-0. The Union game was highlighted by the flashy performance of Jonas Cowles, fleet-footed halfback, who electrified the "old grads" with two spectacular touchdown jaunts of 65 and 60 yards. Smith added to the excitement by intercepting a pass and galloping 45 yards.

Cowles, who was elected co-captain with Elmer Simms for next year, also weaved 54 yards through the Delaware team after intercepting a pass.

Came the Hampton game and the Lions fouled up the experts by dropping the contest, 3-7, in Virginia. Steamed up over the loss, the Lincoln gridsters took it out on hapless St. Paul the next week trampling the Tigers, 40-0, even though four first-stringers sat out the game.

At Viking stadium in East Orange, N. J., the Lions turned back a fighting Upsala College eleven, 20-12, then got ready for the 46th annual clash with their traditional foe from Washington, D. C.

This 1951 edition of the Lions showed fine coordination and functioned well as a unit. The backs, of course, made most of the headlines, but the linesmen dealt themselves in on the scoring glory, too. An unusual fact was that two tackles, Joe Greene and Jim Bell, and two guards, Charlie Stockton and Garfield Whittington, tallied 20 points between them. The 157 points Lincoln made during the season tells the story of the offensive power, but better yet is the defensive record of 40 points or an average of only five points a game.

PRESIDENT BOND'S SPEECHES

(Continued from page 12)

"It is a good thing and an encouraging thing for such a leader as Dr. Bond, who is practicing integration in his own institution, to be pointing out to Negro youth that pride in things Negro and pride in our African ancestry are not inconsistent with our struggle for full and first-class citizenship. There is a school of Negro leadership of considerable influence which would have Negroes try to get away from and be ashamed of all things Negro."

[Dr. Bond's speech at the Texas Southern University was followed by a luncheon at which the following Lincoln men were present:

Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, '22, President of the Texas Southern University; Dr. Howard E. Wright, '32, Professor of Psychology; James Law, '22, director of extra curricular activities of the Houston Public High Schools, and Dr. James E. Dorsey, '28, Head of the Department of Music, T. S. U.]

WORKS OF FACULTY MEMBERS PUBLISHED

Three members of the Lincoln University faculty are authors of recent books and articles on important subjects.

Dr. John A Davis, professor of political science, now on leave on a Ford Foundation Fellowship, is the author of "Regional Organization of the Social Security Administration," a book just released by the Columbia University Press which has already been mentioned by reviewers as a classic study of governmental organization.

Dr. Walter A. Fales, professor of philosophy, who is also president of the Fullerton Club—the association of philosophers of the Philadelphia area—is the editor of the volume, "Collected Letters of Johann Pestalozzi," published by the Fussli Press of Zurich, Switzerland.

The volume, just released, is the 4th in a series of published letters of the great Swiss educator. Dr. Fales is also the editor of the mammoth work of German scholarship, "Monumentum Pestalozzi," a 26 volume collection of the writings of Pestalozzi published in Switzerland.

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president of Lincoln, is co-author, with Morton Puner, of an article appearing in the November 20 issue of Nation Magazine, entitled "Jim Crow in Education."

The article reviews recent progress in obtaining educational equality in the South, and describes the persistence of discrimination in northern states through residental segregation, illegal separate schools in many small Northern communities, and the quota system by which minority groups are restricted in professional and graduate schools.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Dr. ALBERT BRYAN McCOY, '01, A.B., '04, A.M., formerly a member of the Board of Trustees, Secretary of the Unity of Work With Colored People of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., at Atlanta . . . Dr. CHARLES E. TUCKER, '92, '95s, at Charlotte, N. C. . . . Father ELLIOTT DURANT, '17s, pastor of the St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in New York City, at New York.

LINCOLN CAGE TEAM HEADED FOR ANOTHER BIG SEASON

With a squad dominated by freshmen, the Lincoln University basketball team has held its own, so far this season, and Coach Manuel Rivero expects the boys to improve with experience.

Only Bob Smith, captain for the second consecutive year, was left over from the great starting five of last season, but the team has been coming along and should be in fine form by the time of the CIAA tournament.

So far, the Lions have whipped Delaware State (twice), Morgan and Howard in conference tangles, while dropping decisions to North Carolina and Va. Union. Two losses to the strong Fort Meade quint, loaded with flashy cagers—including a former all-American—gives the Lincoln five, a 4-4 record to date.

As he has for the past two seasons, Smith is leading in the scoring department. In the first Delaware State game, the eagle-eyed forward tallied 36 points although he watched half the game from the bench.

As usual, Lincoln has scheduled a number of interracial games, including contests with Lebanon Valley, Moravian, Elizabethtown, Rider and Kings. Among the freshmen who show promise are Karlos LaSane, Atlantic City; Ted Ellis, Norristown, Pa., Harold Smith, Washington, D. C. and Thatcher Nance of San Francisco. A consistent clutch player has been Jonas Cowles, junior from Yonkers, N. Y.

Lincoln's remaining schedule follows:

FEB. 1 Rider College, Away
2 Elizabethtown College, Away
6 Johnson C. Smith, Home
8 Va. Union, Home
9 Lebanon Valley, Away
11 Moravian, Away
13 Morgan, Home
14 Elizabethtown College, Home
16 Shaw, Home
19 Winston-Salem, Home
20 Kings College, Home
22 Howard University, D. C.,
25 Shaw, Away
27 North Carolina, Away
MAR. 1 W. Va., Away

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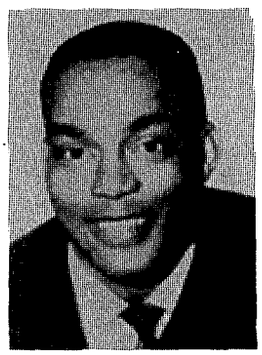
STILL TIME TO HELP HONOR LINCOLN U. GRID SQUAD

A good number of the alumni have chipped in to help purchase gold footballs for the Lion football team. The fund is still short of the total needed to finance the project. Any overage will go towards purchase of a movie camera to help the coaching staff spot mistakes during the games.

IRVIN'S STELLAR PLAYING REWARDED BY N. Y. GIANTS

Monte Irvin, '43b, Lincoln's gift to major league baseball, will receive the nice, round sum of $25,000 from the New York Giants in 1952, according to reports, an increase of 100 percent over his 1951 pay.

The slugging outfielder, whose clutch-hitting played a big part in the Giants winnig the National League pennant, had homself a very happy season. In his second year in the majors, Monte hit 312, bombed 24 home runs and lead the league in RBIs with 121.



MONTE IRVIN

During the World Series, Irvin took over the headlines with a near-record 11 hits that had opposing pitchers jittery every time he stepped to the plate. In addition, he stole home, a feat he accomplished five times during the regular season.

Irvin, an excellent athlete at Lincoln, lives in Patterson, N. J. and during the off-season works as a beer salesman and an instructor at a baseball academy.

—o—

LION CAPTAIN QUOTED IN N. Y. TIMES SURVEY

In an extensive survey of the opinion of the football captains of 68 colleges, as reported in the New York Times recently, Captain Robert E. (Bob) Smith of Lincoln University rated an extensive quote.

The captains voted 4 to 1 for two-platoon football.

Smith was quoted as follows:

"We are in a unique position here to see how the two-platoon system has given more men the chance to play and, in turn, how this has given us a better and more healthy squad interrelation.

"The success of the team this year, our first with any emphasis on two platoons, depended greatly on the institution of the system. We used a line of spirited freshmen on offense and a veteran group on defense, which made for an interchange of inspiration. We have learned the distinct value of building good and useful cooperative men."

LINCOLN'S REFORM PROPOSAL SIDETRACKED BY CIAA PARLEY

A five-point proposal by the faculty of Lincoln University, aimed at eliminating the abuses stemming from intercollegiate athletics, was side-tracked at the annual meeting of the 16-member Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) in Washington, D. C.

The Lincoln program of reform, presented by J. B. MacRae, dean of students and Head Coach Manuel Rivero called for:

1. Strict enforcement of the CIAA's constitution and by-laws which prohibits proselyting in any form either by the member schools or alumni directly or indirectly.
2. Placing general supervision of intercollegiate athletics under a faculty committee with a majority of members not connected with athletics or the department of physical education.
3. Including in the eligibility lists a cumulative record of each athlete's academic record and a detailed record of his academic progress during the preceding semester of residence.
4. Prohibiting of post-season games.
5. Reducing the present requirement of six conference football games and 12 basketball games to four and eight in order to relieve the smaller schools from financial and other burdens of extensive schedules.

Only the first point in the proposal was sent to the floor by the Committee on Recommendations. The conference appointed a committee to study and make a report next year on the recommendation for policing of proselyting violations.

THANK YOU, ALUMNI!—

At a recent meeting of college presidents, Lincoln University became the object of envy when it was reported that our 1951 Fall enrollment had decreased by 17% as compared to the Fall of 1950.

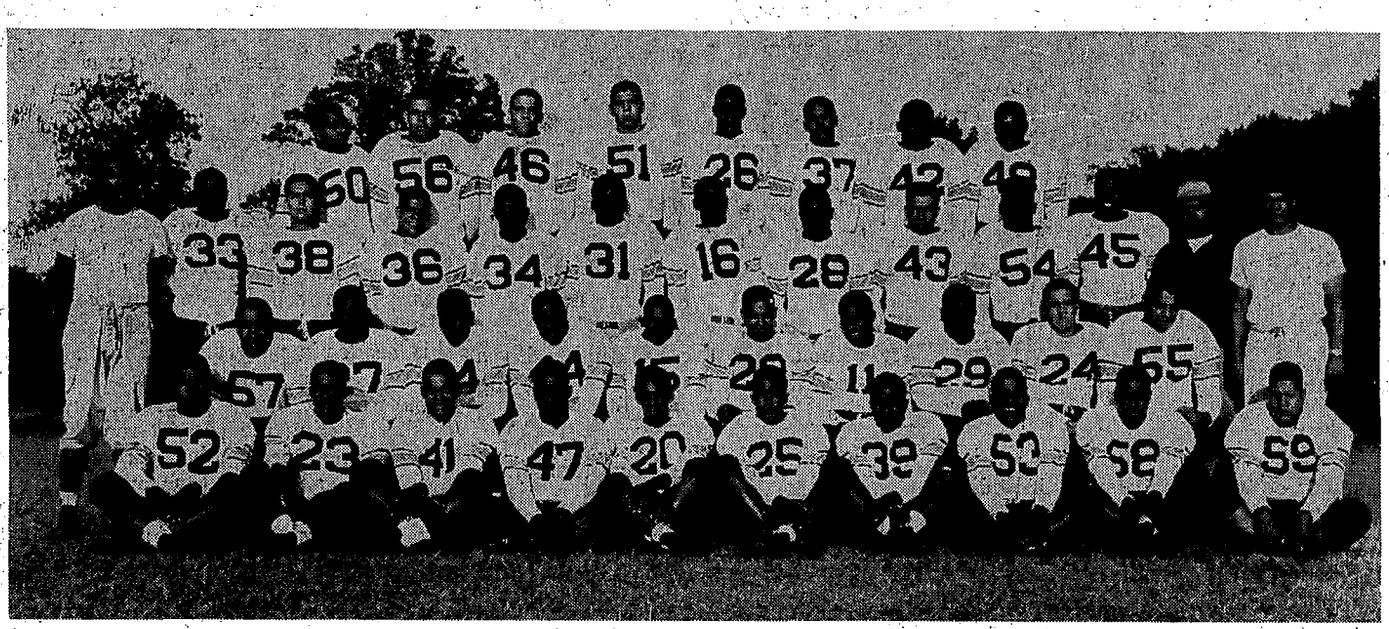
The male undergraduate enrollment in the nation has decreased by as much as 25%, and in many institutions the male enrollment of the undergraduate schools has decreased even more.

Lincoln University, therefore, is fortunate; and much of its good fortune must be credited to its loyal Alumni.

They have sent us students from Michigan, from California, from Florida, from North Carolina, from Massachusetts.

Thank you, Alumni! Thank you very much, indeed: and in thanking you, may we ask that you keep it up!

1951 LINCOLN LIONS



READING LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW — Charles Stockton, Charles Sexton, Richard Ross, Garfield Whittington, Henry C. Johnson, Robert V. Branch, Howard Green, Henry M. Mason, J. Graeme Bennett, James Bell; second row — Joseph Greene, Joseph Daniels, Reuben Lyons, Joseph Kenney, Andrew Ransom, Frank Rice, Melvin Chambers, Lafayette Cooper; third row — Coach Willie Taylor, Thomas Miller, John B. Boyd, Winston Gandy, Richard Conway, John Williams, Archie Robinson, Benjamin Johnson, Robert Thompson, Arthur Honore, Theodore Ellis, Coach Robert Gardner and Coach Manuel Rivero; fourth row — Elmer Sims, Frazier Taylor, John Durham, Robert Smith, Alfred Ferguson, Jonas Cowles, David Slaughter, and Solomon Harp.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

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THE COVER

Dean J. Newton Hill, '20, speaks at Lincoln University Founder's Day Dinner sponsored by Chicago alumni in Parkway Blue Room. Others shown at head table, from left, are: Dr. R. S. Van DeWoestyne, M. Soreson, Louis E. Redmond, '23, chapter prexy; Dr. Henry Goss '16, regional director of Centennial Drive. Charles R. Saulter, '16, '19s; Rev; Herbert Jones, '39s, and J. Leonard Clarke, '28.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

MONTY IRVIN HONORED

Big smile wreathes face of Monty Irvin, former Lincoln athlete, seated second from left, at the testimonial smoker tendered the New York Giants star outfielder at the Terrace Room in Newark by the North Jersey Alumni. Shown with Irvin before he broke his ankle just before the season are, from left: seated, Dr. Harold Scott, president of the General Alumni Association; Dr. Walter G. Alexander, and Dr. George Cannon, of New York, Lincoln trustees. Standing—Ernie Young, chairman of the Smoker Committee; Dr. Marcus E. Carpenter, president of the North Jersey Alumni; Captain Henry Collins; Monroe Dowling '29; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Lincoln president; Frank Forbes, Giants' public relations man; Assemblyman Edward T. Bowser and Dr. David D. Morris.

LINCOLN MEN LEADERS AT LANGUAGE PARLEY

At the 12th annual Conference of the College Language Association, held at Stowe Teachers College, St. Louis, Missouri, April 25-26, Lincoln University was extremely well represented.

The principal speaker at the banquet session was Dr. W. Edward Farrison, '26, Professor of English at the North Carolina College, at Durham. Howard M. Jason, '29, Professor of English at the Kentucky State College, was a speaker in the Romance Language Section, his paper having the title "El Negro Nenel Refrano". Dr. Alfred Farrell, '34, Professor of English at Lincoln University, Missouri, presided at the second session of the English Section.

The speaker at the luncheon session was Professor Melvin B. Tolson, '23, Professor of English at the Langston University in Oklahoma, his subject being "The Challenge of a New Literature".

Editor of the Bulletin of the College Language Association is Thurmond B. O'Daniel, Chairman of the Department of English at the Fort Valley State College in Georgia. Professor O'Daniel, '30, is currently studying at Harvard University in his favorite field of Herman Melville, under a Ford Foundation Grant.

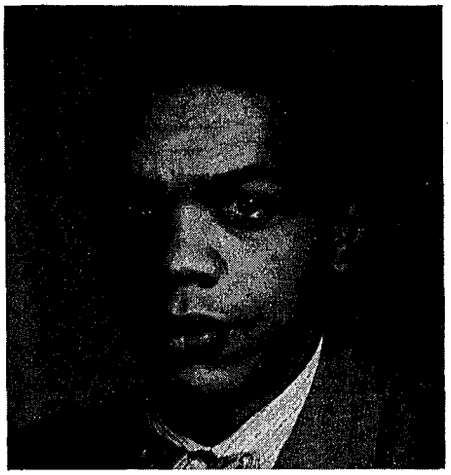
50 ALUMNI NOW STUDYING MEDICINE, FOUR ABROAD

A report from the Association of American Medical Colleges shows that 50 graduates of Lincoln are now enrolled in 11 medical schools—44 in eight American institutions, two in Canada and four in Europe.

In this country, according to the report, Lincoln men are now studying at Hahnemann in Philadelphia; Columbia University; University of Illinois Medical College; State University of New York Medical School; Syracuse University and Western Reserve.

In Canada, Lincoln grads are at the McGill and Toronto Universities; and in Europe at the University of Brussels in Belgium and the University of Berne in Switzerland.

The report also shows that, scholastically, the Lincoln graduates compare well with their classmates from other undergraduate schools. The proportion of Lincoln men falling in the upper third, middle third and lower third of their classes is almost exactly the same as that of all medical school students.



ARCHIE YOUNG, JR.

NEW GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP AWARDED ARCHIE R. YOUNG

First recipient of the fellowship established by the Rohm & Haas Co., Philadelphia Chemical Manufacturers, to assist recent Lincoln graduates pursue graduate studies is Archie R. Young, Jr., valedictorian of the class of '49.

Now a chemistry instructor at Virginia Union University, Young plans to use the $2200 grant to work on his PhD. at the University of Pennsylvania. President Bond said a second fellowship will be awarded to one of the June graduates.

A native of Camden, N.J., Young, who is 23, graduated magna cum laude from Lincoln and received his masters degree in chemistry from Penn in June, 1950. He was an instructor in chemistry at Fort Valley State College in 1950-51 and attended Columbia University in the summer of '51.

The fellowship is his third educational grant. He won a $500 Coca-Cola scholarship in 1946, and a $500 Johnson Foundation Scholarship in 1949. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society. While at Lincoln he was a member of the baseball team, the Yearbook staff and the Science Club and was named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

NETWORK SHOW HAILS LINCOLN PRESIDENT

President Bond was saluted on "The Halls of Ivy" program broadcast over the NBC network in March. The series, originating in Hollywood and dealing with college life, co-stars Ronald Colman and his wife.

ALUMNI DONORS—

JOHN BROWN'S HUMANITARIAN SPIRIT A FAMILY TRADITION

JOHN WILLIAM BROWN, '93—". . . I give, devise and bequeath unto the trustees of Lincoln University, Chester County, Pennsylvania, the sum of Seventy Thousand Dollars ($70,000.00) . . . "

On June 6, 1893, 27 young men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Lincoln University. According to the custom of the times, the leading scholars of the class were also the Commencement orators.

Of the first nine men in the class in academic rank, only one, Byron S. Johnson, became a minister; to him was assigned the Scientific Oration. James S. Lanier, of North Carolina—now the oldest member of the Winston-Salem Bar—delivered the Psychological Oration. Two of the nine became teachers; William H. Burnett, in Texas, and William R. Williams, a professor at Howard University. Five became physicians; Benjamin B. Jeffers, Thomas Coleman, George E. Cannon, Fannin S. Belcher, and John William Brown.

John William Brown was assigned the historical Oration. It was a strangely appropriate designation. For John W. Brown came from a family ancient in the history of America,—and, with his brothers and sisters, was to make one of the noblest chapters in American History during his long life—and in his final will and testament.

John William Brown was born at Winchester, Virginia, on April 27, 1870, the son of C. C. Brown and Maria Fairfax. At his death, on November 5, 1950, he left two specific bequests; the one of $70,000 to Lincoln University, and another of $30,000, " . . . the income from said fund shall be used for the care and maintenance of the colored cemetery located at Winchester, Virginia, and known as the Orrick Cemetery, and the adjoining cemetery given to the colored people by Lord Fairfax . . ."

The name borne by Maria Fairfax was that of Thomas, 6th Baron of Fairfax, proprietor of six million acres by royal grant in the Northern Neck of Virginia. Educated at Oxford, Lord Fairfax was one of the collaborators of Addison in the writing of the SPECTATOR. He came to America first in 1739, at the age of 47; returned to England in 1740, and finally settled in the Northern Neck in 1746, at his house, Greenaway Court, in Frederic county, where he lived until his death in 1782.

He lived " . . . in the style of a gentleman farmer . . . He kept many servants, white and black; several hunters; a plentiful but plain table, entirely in the English fashion; and

DR. JOHN W. BROWN

his mansion was the mansion of hospitality . . . He was free from the selfish passions and liberal almost to excess . . . to the poor planters and settlers in his neighborhood, . . . he frequently advanced money, to enable them to go on with their improvements . . . He was a friend and a father to all who held and lived under him . . . Early in life he had formed an attachment to a young lady of quality; and matters had proceeded so far, as to induce him to provide carriages, clothes, servants and other necessary appendages for such an occasion. Unfortunately, or rather let me say, fortunately, before the contract was sealed, a more advantageous or dazzling offer was made to the lady, . . . and she preferred the higher honour of being a duchess to the inferior station of a baroness.

" . . . This disappointment is thought to have made a deep impression upon Lord Fairfax's mind; . . . in determining him to retire from the world, and to settle in the wild and at that time almost uninhabited forests of North America. It is thought also to have excited in him a general dislike of the sex: in whose company, unless he was particularly acquainted with the parties, it is said

(Continued on page 10)

Maryland Citizens Honor Dr. Colbert For Long Distinquished Service

Senator, Governor Among Leaders Who Pay Tribute

In one of the finest testimonials ever held in Baltimore, Dr. John T. Colbert, '01, '04s, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church for 35 years, was honored by citizens from all walks of life for his distinguished religious and civic leadership.

With typical modesty, Dr. Colbert, a Lincoln trustee, told the audience packed into Bethel AME Church to pay him homage: "If I have made any success in Baltimore, it has been because of my devoted wife."

Principal speaker was Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Lincoln president, who described the honoree as a "great physician of the soul" and representative of the type of citizen Lincoln strives to produce.

Broke Precedents

Dr. Colbert, among many other things, was the first colored moderator of the Baltimore Presbytery, the first Negro clergyman admitted to the Baltimore Ministerial Alliance and the first to become a member of the Council of Religious Education of Maryland and Delaware.

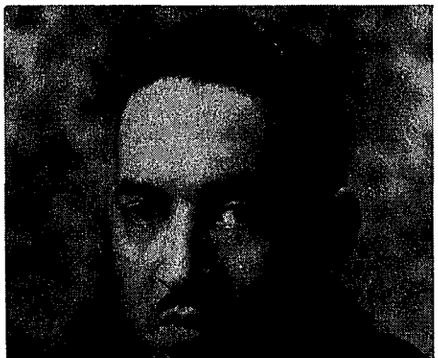
Presentations to him included a $1000 purse from a Citizens Committee; a certificate from Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin proclaiming him "an outstanding Marylander and distinguished citizen"; and a book of testimonials from a cross-section of Baltimorians.

Among the speakers who paid tribute to Dr. Colbert were: U.S. Senator Herbert R. O'Conor; Vice Mayor Arthur Price; Carl Murphy, president of the Afro-American Newspapers; Neil Swanson, executive editor of the Sun Papers; Dr. Martin Jenkins and Dr. Dwight Holmes, president and president-emeritus of Morgan State College; and Rev. Hiram Smith, president of the Interdenominational Alliance.

SPECIAL TO CLASS OF '28: BUT GOOD IDEA FOR ALL

Robert S. Taylor, '28 has that good "Lincoln spirit" and demonstrates it by asking the editor of the Bulletin to advise all members of the class that they and members of their family are invited to stay at his home without charge whenever they are in Washington, D. C.

Taylor, who lives at 609 Harvard St., N.W., says he feels this is one way he can show his loyalty to his school and his classmates. The Bulletin will be happy to publish any other such swell invitations.



THURGOOD MARSHALL

MAGAZINE CITES MARSHALL AS TOP CRUSADER, RELAXER

Thurgood Marshall, '29, special counsel for the NAACP, whose name is practically synonymous with civil rights, was praised as the sort of man who walks with kings but refuses to lose the common touch, recently, in Colliers Magazine.

A long, rather revealing profile by James Poling, entitled "Thurgood Marshall and the 14th Amendment", pictured the famed attorney as one who has dedicated himself to fighting racial discrimination but despite this serious objective manages to remain lighthearted and carefree, "wearing life like a very loose garment".

Marshall, a cum laude graduate of Lincoln University and magna cum laude graduate of Howard University Law School, took over his NAACP position in 1938. His brilliant legal prosecution of civil rights cases before the highest courts in the land, the Colliers article points out, has resulted in "far reaching, highly significant verdicts against segregation in education, housing, transportation and at the polls".

His extraordinary record before the Supreme Court: ten victories out of twelve cases he personally argued and ten favorable verdicts out of eleven others before the tribunal in which he served as a consultant.

But Marshall, who has had a number of hairbreadth escapes from harm, only makes like a legal beagle when he is in the courtroom. He likes to talk to the man on the street in the latter's language, the article stated, and he "is so sentimental that he sends Christmas cards to dogs with whom he is acquainted".

DR. LANIER REPRESENTS LINCOLN AT IMPORTANT SEMINARY INAUGURATION

Perhaps the most dramatic and historical feature of the recent inauguration of Duke Kimbrough McCall as seventh president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, on March 11, 1952, was the presence of Dr. Marshall B. Lanier, Lincoln University, '92, as representative of Lincoln University and of Simmons University which he heads.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., has, for years, accepted Negro students, but their study has been conducted in a "left-handed" sort of way. The inauguration of Dr. McCall marks forthright admittance by Southern Baptists of their intention to accept Negro students, both at the great Louisville Seminary, and at their Seminaries located in New Orleans and in Texas.

The venerable Dr. Lanier has been a leader of the Baptist denomination for many years, and since the Louisville Municipal College has been absorbed by the University of Louisville, Simmons University has taken on new vigor as an independent private institution catering largely to the part-time education of ministers in Kentucky.

In the 57 years during which Dr. Lanier has been associated with the work of Kentucky Baptists, he has seen the wheel of race relations make a complete turn. When he began his Kentucky work in 1895, Berea College not only admitted Negroes but also had Negroes in the faculty and student body. The Kentucky Day Law of 1904, upheld in 1907 by the United States Supreme Court, excluded Negroes from Berea and led to the strengthening of institutions like Simmons University, Eckstein-Norton, and Lincoln Institute.

The Louisville Municipal College was created in 1927, to provide a separate institution for Negro higher education at tax-expense; and the old Simmons University plant was taken over by the city. In 1950 the Courts ruled the Day Law unconstitutional and Negroes were admitted to the University of Kentucky, and subsequently the Louisville Municipal College was closed and merged with the University of Louisville.

Dr. Lanier writes:

"It was a grand occasion. Institutions were represented from every section of our great country, the North, the East and the West, and by the great and oldest institutions of the United States, of which Lincoln University, founded in 1854, was honored."

FACULTY URGES CHANGE IN POLICY OF WESTERN POWERS

Faculty members of Lincoln University expressed sharp disagreement, recently, with representatives of Great Britain and Belgium who held that the Western powers are performing a beneficial service to their colonies and should retain them.

The clash of opinion came during a panel discussion at Lincoln, sponsored by the Social Science Club, on the question: "Do Western Powers Need Colonies?"

William A. C. Mathieson, colonial advisor of the United Kingdom in the U.N., and Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, Commissioner of the Belgium Information Center in New York, argued that the Western powers were performing an uplifting function for the colonies, shouldering a financial and political burden.

This was challenged by Sayre P. Schatz, economics instructor, who declared that the Western powers received the best of the bargain in heap labor, imports, raw materials and dollar currency.

Milton P. Crook, political science teacher, wanted to know why—if the Western powers were as benevolent as pictured—the colonies have been refused the self-government they desire. On the same point, Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Lincoln president, questioned the old argument that colonial peoples needed as long a period to achieve political maturity as characterized the Western European nations.

Dr. Philip Miller, professor of Classical Languages, served as moderator.

NOTED BRITISH PAPER TO FEATURE LINCOLN

Word has been received that the famed London Times, will run a special feature soon on Lincoln University, in recognition of the institution's approaching centennial in 1954 and the tremendous influence its graduates have exercised upon the British Empire, especially in Africa.

There are 35 Lincoln graduates in high places in African colonies, distributed from Sierre Leone in the Northwest to South Africa, including Prime Minister Kwama Nkrumah, of the Gold Coast and Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, who led his party to victory in the recent Nigeria elections and is a strong contender for the premiership when the new government is organized.

LINCOLN'S FIRST PRIME MINISTER;

NKRUMAH BUSY ACHIEVING GOALS, Cherishes Memories of Campus Life

Lincoln men all over the world were understandably proud when word was flashed that Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42s, had been named the first Prime Minister of the Gold Coast in West Africa.

Those who attended the Commencement exercises at Lincoln last June will well remember the forceful and provocative address made as the climax of his diplomatic tour of America by Nkrumah, one of seven Lincoln graduates holding important positions in Africa today.

As a student at Lincoln, it was evident that this son of an African goldsmith was destined for great things. His classmates voted him "most interesting" and the classbook of '39 characterized him as "philosopher, thinker with forceful schemes".

Special Regards to '39

And like all good Lincoln men, Nkrumah has never forgotten the friendships of campus days.

When President Bond congratulated the new Prime Minister on behalf of Lincoln men and other Americans via a 7000-mile transcontinental telephone call shortly after his appointment, Nkrumah asked to be remembered to his friends in the U.S. and "particularly to members of my class whom I recall with great fondness".

Nkrumah's appointment marks an extremely important step in his long fight for self-government for Africans and is of worldwide significance. His strong advocacy of independence for Africans has twice led to imprisonment and it was from a jail cell that he directed his party's successful campaign. It was his imprisonment that touched off a parliamentary investigation and subsequent recommendation of a large measure of self government immediately for Gold Coast natives.

Kwaem Nkrumah receives key to city from Philadelphia's Mayor Samuel during visit last year.

When his party won 36 of 38 seats in the new parliament last year, Nkrumah was released from jail and later elected Leader of Government Business. In his new position, he ranks next to the Governor.

Honored by Alma Mater

The same year Nkrumah received his degree from the Seminary, he was awarded an M.A. in anthropology from Penn. Lincoln conferred an honorary L.L.D. on him last June.

In the biographical sketch he wrote as a Lincoln freshman, Nkrumah summed up his outlook on life in the words of Cecil Rhodes: "So much to do, so little done . . . " His accomplishments at the age of 42 indicate he has no time for dallying.

ANNOUNCING . . .

'Twas on the night of April third,
My folks were in a whirl,
But then they gave great whoops of joy
"A five pound, twelve ounce girl!"
They called me Talli Adrienne
They call me "Poppy", too.
Budd and Ginger said that I
Should get this news to you.
So now there are three in our home,
A growing family
We wish you would pop in to chat,
And play a bit with me.

Talli Adrienne Edwards
136 S. 53rd St.
Phila., Pa.

(Ed. Note: This "Budd" Miss E. refers to is Thomas J. Edwards, '48.)

CHURCHES DEMONSTRATE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

In what was termed concrete evidence of brotherhood, the Rev. Wesley L. Hawes, '42 sb, became pastor of a merged white and Negro congregation in San Francisco. The Rev. Mr. Hawes and his congregation from Hope Presbyterian Church moved into the 85-year-old edifice of the Westminister Presbyterian Church when members of the latter approved the merger after their white pastor went into the Army as a chaplain.

AFRICANS DEMAND END OF PROMISES, WANT EQUAL VOICE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

By KALU EZERA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Following is the text of speech delivered by Mr. Ezera, tribal leader of Nigeria, West Africa and currently a student at Lincoln, at the "Free World Speaks" dinner sponsored by the Fellowship Commission and Fellowship House in Philadelphia on March 31. It received widespread and favorable comment. Other principal speakers at the affair were Former British Prime Minister Clement Atlee; Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Phillippine Ambassador to the U.S.; and Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr., of Phila.*)

It is with profound humility, gratitude, and sincerity of purpose, that I stand before this gathering to relay the voice of New Africa to the world. This is properly not my voice—it should be the voice of the man and the woman in the farming villages, grubbing laboriously in the soil for a pittance of cassava or rice; the fisherman in his river or sea-coast village; the industrial worker, dragged out from his roots in the earth, toiling long hours in mine or factory, getting a daily dole of a shilling or two, or three francs—in American terms, a rate of daily pay ranging from ten to sixty cents.

I am the voice of the millions of people who have not, speaking here tonight to those who have much.

In an age characterized by power-politics, dictatorships and totalitarianism; in an age when man is still faced with the struggle for survival—the quest for bread and the quest for human rights; in an atomic age when the greed and selfishness of Man may, one day, lead to the total extinction of civilization; the Voice of New Africa asks, "What hope is there for us?"

DISCUSSING WORLD AFFAIRS at Fellowship Commission Dinner are, from left, Kalu Ezera, President Bond, Former British Prime Minister Clement R. Atlee, and Phillippine Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo.

Fought Wars, Denied Fruits

The African has fought two major wars to make the world safe for democracy. Each time he has been denied the fruit of his sacrifices—the right of "Self-Determination" as propounded by the great President of this country, Woodrow Wilson. The African has been subjected to exploitation of the most merciless type, while he struggles to exist below a minimum subsistence level. He has been reduced to the status of a sub-human.

Do we claim ignorance of the injustices of Malan's racist government of South Africa? Are we unaware of the intense sufferings and privations endured by Africans in that area? Yet, South Africa is one of the "Free Nations", and a "democratic one", at that.

We think the world should be shocked at this barbarous trampling on fundamental human rights. We think the world should be disappointed by the apparent connivance of the entire Western World with this indignity of the human spirit. We think the world should be dismayed that this instance of man's inhumanity to man is tolerated in a democratic world.

Nursery for Communism

Will the free world not yet learn the lessons of history? Does she not realize that this state of affairs offers a fertile ground for Communism to breed and flourish? It would be worse than folly to allow the mistakes of yester-years to repeat themselves in Africa. Today, it is Asia that captures the belated attention of the free world tomorrow it may be Africa. Who knows. Common sense and cool reason therefore dictate that the only wise course is to offer unequivocal brotherhood—now.

We are, however, grateful to those governments and the various Missionary agencies, that have contributed in no small measure to train Africans in the Western way of life. But it would be worse than suicidal to believe that all is rosy with the African.

The bitter struggle for self-government in most of the territories goes on unabated. In this regard, it is with the greatest respect that I mention the names of such leaders as Kwame Nkrumah, Nnamdi Azikiwe and Obafemi Awolowo—(the first two products of my own Lincoln University's American education)—who have done more than any other individuals to revolutionize the entire colonial regime in West Africa.

Amongst all the foreign students studying in this country, the African students are the most beset with grave difficulties and hardships, socially and economically. Our parents at home are struggling to maintain us here at the greatest personal sacrifices to themselves and to their families. What hope is there for us?

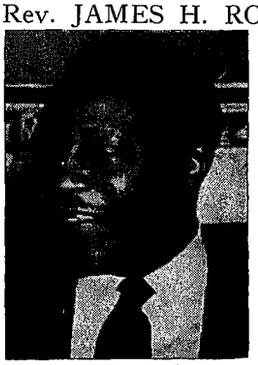
Thirsty for Freedom

The Voice of New Africa, therefore, appeals very strongly to the philanthropic and humanitarian consciences of the free world to take an interest—the deepest interest—in Africa, her peoples and her problems. We appeal to the United States and to all her people of goodwill to undertake the

(*Continued on page 12*)

★ ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES ★

Dr. GEORGE D. CANNON, '43, New York tuberculosis specialist and Rev. JAMES H. ROBINSON, '35,



REV. ROBINSON

pastor, Church of the Master, in New York City, were elected to the trustee board of the National Urban League. Rev. ROBINSON, a campus speaker this semester, was a guest on the CBS-TV program "Lamp Unto My Feet." . . . Capt. RUSSELL A. FERRY, '36, '39s, a holder of the Bronze Star Medal, has been assigned as senior chaplain of the 351st Highway Transport Group with the Eighth Army in Korea.

Rev. WILLIAM H. MOLBON, '38, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Detroit, Mich., was the speaker and leader of the chapel exercises during Religious Emphasis Week held on the campus here recently . . . Sgt. ROBERT BRYANT, '53b, now stationed with the Air Force in San Antonio, Texas, was recently married to Miss Jane Hardy, a resident of the Lincoln University Village.

Dr. DANIEL G. HILL, '17, dean of the Chapel at Howard University in Washington, D. C., was a recent speaker at our chapel assembly . . . Rev. LEONARD G. CARR, '33s, pastor of Vine Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia, was recently married to the former Mrs. Juanita Reeves Matthews in one of the Quaker City's biggest weddings. More than 1000 wellwishers couldn't get into the jam-packed church. Atty. MILTON R. HENRY, '47, has been admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Michigan; the Bar of the District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, and the Bar of the District Court of the Northern District of Ohio, and has opened offices at 911 Lawyers Bukld-ing in Detroit.

ROSCOE W. WISNER, '50, a senior visitor with the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance, was recently married to Miss Louise Jackson, of West Chester, Pa . . . GEORGE W. CARTER, '31, who has been receiving briefing in the War Department, is joining the United States Military Mission at Monrovia with the rank of Colonel. He will be accompanied by his wife and his daughter and may be reached at Monrovia, through Colonel HILDRUS POINDEXTER, '24, or through Ambassador Dudley.

ANDREW M. ROBINSON, '91, and Dr. E. P. ROBERTS, '91, were featured as "first citizens" of the St. James Presbyterian Church in the Souvenir Journal of the Fifth Annual Reception presented by St. James Men's Club. Rev. SHELBY ROOKS '28, is pastor of St. James . . . C. MORRIS CAIN, '12, 15s, life member of Alpha Phi Alpha, and founder of the Nu Chapter at Lincoln University, has been appointed to the National Citizenship Achievement Committee of the fraternity.

GEORGE A. JONES, '29, of Steelton, Pa. recently became the first Negro in Dauphin County, Pa. to be appointed to the medical staff of the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg.

JIM USRY, '46, well-remembered for his cage brilliance at Lincoln and formerly of the world's champion New York Renaissance, has joined the faculty of an Atlantic City, N.J. Junior High School where he will teach social studies . . . KENNETH H. BERTHOUD, JR., '50b, of the New York City Health Department will be married in June to Miss Joyce Elise Hunts of Washington, D. C. . . . ROSCOE BROWN, '46, a leading contender for middle distance Olympic honors, has been named national sales representative for Schenley Import Corp. . . . Rev. MILTON A. GALAMISON, '45, 47s, pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, recently had the distinction of being the first Negro minister to have his church services televised by the NBC Television Religious Hour.

CAMERON C. HAYES, '43b, has been appointed to the position of sales representative in the firm of Gallagher and Burton's Distillers. . . . Rev. SAMUEL CARPENTER, '37, treasurer of the Friendly Neighborhood House in Newark, delivered the invocation at the opening of the General Assembly in Trenton, N.J. recently. . . . Dr. R. O'HARA LANIER, president of Texas Southern University, has been elected to the board of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Dr. EDWARD S. COOPER, '46, became a benedict in Washington, D.C., recently. His bride is the former Jean Wilder, also a physician.

Dr. WILLIAM E. FARRISON, '26, professor of English at North Carolina College, Durham, has collaborated with Dr. Hugh M. Glouster,

(Continued on page 14)

RETURNED TO OFFICE—Attorney John W. Schenck, '90, center, is congratulated by Governor Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts after Mr. Schenck's reappointment as public administrator of Suffolk County. Looking on is Silas F. Taylor, '09, another leader in the State.

RECORD ATTENDANCE MARKS FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAMS: CUNNINGHAM, D.C. PUBLISHER WIN ANNUAL AWARDS

Some of the guests at Philly dinner pose at head table.

The Lincoln University Founder's Day Dinners this year were the most successful to date and concrete evidence that these affairs have the support of alumni and friends of the school. The dinners, commemorating Lincoln's 98th anniversary, were held in Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington with a special convocation on the campus.

Theme of the affairs this year was "Education and the Social Good" and tribute was paid to the many Lincoln men who have made outstanding contributions in education and social welfare. Among those cited were 29 Lincoln graduates who have been presidents of 35 colleges. Previous dinners honored the medical profession, the legal profession and those who distinguished themselves in public service.

The Abraham Lincoln Awards for "distinguished service to humanity" were presented at the Philadelphia dinner to Philip L. Graham, liberal publisher of the Washington (D.C.) Post, and Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, '30, '33s, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, member of the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission, and a civic leader.

14 COLLEGE PRESIDENTS AID PHILADELPHIA AFFAIR

Presidents of fourteen colleges and seminaries served on the sponsoring committee of the Philadelphia Founder's Day Dinner held in the Burgundy Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and attended by nearly 200 guests.

Principal speakers were Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, '30, '31s, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church and member of the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission, and Philip L. Graham, publisher of the Washington (D.C.) Post, both of whom received the annual Abraham Lincoln Awards.

In his address, Rev. Cunningham pointed out that it is the duty of college-trained men to assume the civic obligation of making their communities a better place to live, to concern themselves with the welfare of the people.

Despite many handicaps, he said, Negroes have succeeded in every endeavor and will continue to succeed. Negroes, he added, want no special privileges, but they do insist on the full rights of American citizenship. It is up to the college graduate, he declared, to play a leading role in the struggle for equal rights.

(*The text of Rev. Cunningham's speech was inserted in the Congressional Record by Congressman Earl Chudoff, of Pa., and copies will be forwarded to alumni and other friends of Lincoln.—Ed.*)

Graham, whose address was broadcast over WIP, called for a more tolerant attitude among all Americans and urged the universities to instill "greater humility of thought" in those being trained for leadership.

"Those of us interested in the field of race relations especially need thoughtful guidance," the publisher delcared. "Most of us are impatient because we know that prejudice and discrimination are totally wrong. Knowing this, it is easy for us to become intolerant ourselves about intolerance of others".

Others who participated on the program included: President Bond, '23, and Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, chairman of Lincoln's board of trustees, who presented the awards to the honorees; Rev. Leonard H. Carr, 33s, Dr. Harold R. Scott, '25, president of the General Alumni Association; Willis G. Hare, '34, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni; Attorney William T. Coleman Jr., Rev. Juttee T. Garth, '25; and Robert H. Loving, '34, who presided.

Members of the Sponsoring Committee were: W. Beverly Carter, Jr., '43, chairman, Dr. George A. Bennett, Bishop George DeCharms, William T. Coleman, Jr., Dr. James Creese, Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, Prince L. Edwoods, Sr., '16, Dr. Patrick Flaherty, Dr. William T. Fontaine, '30, Rev. Garth, '25, Dr. Burgess Gordon, Dr. Ivor Griffith, Dr. Gilbert L. Guffin, Willis Hare, '34, Fr. Edward G. Jacklin;

Dr. Robert Johnson, Sister Maria Kostka, Thomas H. Lee, '26, Robert H. Loving, '34, Henry Martin, '39, Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, Urias Oates, '32, Judge L. Stauffer Oliver, Raymond K. Overton, '33, Brother G. Paul, Marjorie Penney, Dr. Harold Rice, Dr. Harold Stassen and Dr. Marechal Neil Young.

PROF. LABAREE CITED BY WASHINGTON GROUP

A citation "in public recognition of 23 years of unselfish service and unique contributions to the cause of education and the social good" was presented to Robert McEwen Labaree, Isaac N. Randall, professor of sociology and missions, emeritus, at Lincoln at the Founder's Day Dinner sponsored by the Washington alumni chapter.

The presentation was made during the banquet in Baldwin Hall by Attorney Elbert C. Robinson, president of the Washington chapter and accepted on behalf of Professor Labaree by his sister, Miss Mary S. Labaree.

"As teacher and friend, as humanitarian and wise counselor," the citation read, "his liberal philosophy and penetrating analysis of our social and economic institutions helped develop concepts and attitudes in those students who came under his influence which inspired them to horizons of higher accomplishments and instilled in them full recognition of the need for service to their fellow men."

More than 200 guests attended the affair. Principal speaker was Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, of the U. S. Office of Education and former president of Talledega College. Tribute to two other guests of honor, Dr. Mary Church Terrell and Dr. Ambrose Caliner for their contributions in education was paid by Dr. Frank T. Wilson, '21, 24s, who served as master of ceremonies.

Others on the program included: Rev. Daniel G. Hill, '17, Dr. Laurence Foster, '26, '29s, of the Lincoln faculty, and Rev. Everette A. Hewlett, '39, 41s.

Members of the Dinner Committee were: Frank T. Wilson and Percy J. Rayford, '12, co-chairman; Charles Booker, '00, Robert W. Brashears, '33, Perry L. Cook, '39, W. F. DeBardeleben, '03, Ira Gibbons, '34, William M. Jordan Jr., '37, James M. Montgomery, '07, H. Carl Moultrie, '36, Alfred H. Neal, '36, and Barrington D. Parker, '36.

URGES LINCOLN PRECEPTS

Raymond Pitcairn, Philadelphia attorney and Lincoln historian, delivered the address at the Lincoln Day campus convocation in the Mary Dod Brown Chapel. Mr. Pitcairn urged students to follow the example of Abraham Lincoln and guide their careers with the precepts of the great president ever before them.

AT WASHINGTON DINNER—Smiling group at D.C. Founder's Day Dinner includes, from left, Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Wilson, Attorney E. C. Robinson, president of D.C. chapter; Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher, Dr. Gallagher, Percy J. Rayford, Miss Mary Labaree, and Dr. Ambrose Colliver.

CHAT WITH AWARD WINNERS—From left, Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, chairman of Lincoln Trustee Board, Rev. E. Luther Cunningham, award winner, Robert Loving, dinner toastmaster, Philip Graham, award winner, and President Bond.

Painting of Lincoln Presented to School at Celebration by Chicago Chapter

A portrait of Abraham Lincoln was presented to Lincoln University at the Founder's Day Dinner held by the Chicago alumni in the Blue Room of the Parkway. The presentation was made by Arthur B. Knight and Dr. Paul P. Boswell, '30, and accepted by Attorney Marion Perry, '12.

Guest speaker at the well-attended affair was J. Newton Hill, '20, dean of the college at Lincoln, whose subject was "Tradition—A Highway Toward Tomorrow".

In his address, Dean Hill called attention to the note of despair that was prevalent in the world today. The melancholy trend, he said, was not necessarily in the way of tradition. He pointed out that great men of history, in almost every field, had admitted the difficulties of life were numerous, but that they were essentially the means by which mankind could struggle forward toward liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

(Continued on page 15)

J. W. BROWN

(*Continued from page 3*)

he was reserved and under evident constraint and embarrassment . . . " (From Andrew Burnaby, TRAVELS THROUGH THE MIDDLE SETTLEMENTS IN NORTH AMERICA, pp 197-213)

It was this man, who, before his death in 1782, at the age of 92, set apart a plot of land in Winchester, Virginia, to provide a decent burial place for a colored woman, and in perpetuity for all other colored persons of Winchester who might follow

JOHN W. BROWN
. . . Lincoln student

her in death. This woman, who inspired the generosity of Lord Fairfax to the colored people of Winchester, was the great-grandmother of Maria Fairfax, born March 18, 1840, in Berkley County, Virginia.

Maria Fairfax married C. C. Brown, who had been born in Charlestown, Virginia, in 1834. This was an extraordinary man. He was master of several trades; barber, produce middleman, real estate, and shrewd judge of horse-flesh and human nature. He became a supplier of horses and commissary supplies to the Union Armies, during the interminable Shenandoah campaigns; and very soon became one of the foremost business men of the entire Valley.

Eight children were born to this marriage. They grew up under the gentle eye of Maria Fairfax Brown, and the kindly firm discipline of their energetic father. Random memories of early childhood help construct the picture of a family blessed with all of the virtues of a truly noble ancestry. —The father calling the children to their morning chores at 5:00 o'clock in the morning . . . A stately woman, fair in complexion, on the cars in 1888, en route to Washington and Cleveland's inauguration, questioned by her fellow passengers about the beautiful colored children accompanying her . . . Her answer, "They are mine!"

And long play-days in the sleepy town of Winchester, where C. C. Brown was a leading citizen . . . games of marbles, and fox-and-hares, and baseball, with Tom, Dick and, Harry Byrd . . . Then the whole flock, one by one, off to school; John W. and Edward P. to Lincoln, James Erroll and Harrison to Andover and Williams College; Sara to Hampton, Howard U, and Cornell; Fairfax to Cornell, later, with the characteristic energy of the family, Sara to Howard Medical School, Fairfax to Howard Pharmaceutical School.

All of their studies were aimed at family cooperation. If the one studied medicine, the other studied pharmacy, for a joint enterprise. And the joint enterprise was always in the great humanitarian tradition of Thomas, Lord Fairfax, "the friend and father of all who held and lived under him."

Sara Brown worked in Mississippi during the flood of 1927; accompanied the Gold Star Mothers to Europe in 1930; became the first woman graduate trustee of Howard University; and with her sister, Fairfax, was active in numerous welfare activities; the Freedmen's Hospital Nurse Committee, the Lend-A-Hand Club for unmarried mothers, the first social settlement in Washington, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

James Erroll Brown is now a professor of Urology at the University of Pittsburgh. Nancy Fairfax Brown is a retired teacher and pharmacist.

In this notable family, John William Brown was a notable example of the great humanitarian tradition. Graduating from the Medico-Chirurgical College after Lincoln, he was a highly successful physician in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Allegheny County Medical Association; the Medical Society of Pennsylvania; the Pittsburgh branch of the NAACP; a member of the Board of Directors of the Coleman Home for Colored Boys; and a silent, unadvertised supporter—with his brothers and sisters—of every worthy cause that engaged their joint attention.

Boys of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Winchester and other nearby Virginia towns, received his personal counsel and financial assistance. Nur-

MRS. MARIA FAIRFAX BROWN
. . . from her, the ideals

sery schools of the two cities were helped annually. With the help of his sister, Sara Winifred Brown, he assumed responsibility for the protection and beautification of the cemetery for colored people of Winchester; the cemetery donated by Lord Fairfax in affection for the burial of his great-great grandmother.

Charitable institutions in Pittsburgh and Winchester and Washington, D. C., such as Saint Anna's Home for Aged Women and the Home for Unmarried Mothers, received sizable and frequent contributions, the last being in 1950 when $10,000 was given to Saint Anna's and $1,000 to the Home for Unmarried Mothers.

In 1949, in order that mothers of Mississippi might have more conveniences at child birth, he gave to the Friendship Clinic of Mound Bayou, Mississippi, the sum of $40,000, to expand its facilities.

This was an unselfish man; and men derive such a quality from a mother. It was Maria Fairfax Brown that spoke in generosity and love through the gifts of John William Brown; and it was, doubtless, the same loving spirit of the first Fairfax woman for whom the lonely Lord Thomas consecrated an ancient cemetery in Winchester in the Eighteenth Century, that speaks today through the everlasting evidence of his gifts to many philanthropies, and to Lincoln University, his Alma Mater.

Hale and Farewell—but forever remembered and treasured—John William Brown, '93!

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the second of a series of articles on Lincoln Alumni whose philanthropy to the institution has been notable. John H. Paynter, '83, was the first subject. Robert Baxter McRay, '85, will be the third in the next issue of* THE BULLETIN.

Real "Bull Session" Topics Draw Lively Debate on New Radio Series

So successful was the first series of weekly panel discussions over radio station WIP in Philadelphia, that second series of "Lincoln University On The Air" programs was inaugurated on Saturdays from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

The wraps were taken off for the current series and the panels have been tackling real "bull session" topics, ranging from social restrictions for ministers to interracial marriages. Nothing has been "too hot" for the panels to handle and sometimes the pros and cons continue in the studio long after the broadcast period is up.

Fair Sex Represented

On two programs so far there has been a departure from the previous policy of using only alumni, faculty members and students. First woman to appear on the program was Mrs. Leslie Pinckney Hill 2nd, wife of the attorney and national treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln, who more than held her own in the round-table on interracial marriages.

Nutshell findings of the panels, topics and participants were as follows:

"Should There Be Special Social Restrictions for Ministers"—Rev. Henry T. McCrary Sr., pastor of Tasker St. Baptist Church; Rev. Jesse F. Anderson, pastor of St. Thomas P. E. Church, Phila.; and James F. McCoy, president of the senior class. Findings: *Nothing wrong with ministers dancing and playing cards provided they do not let these activities stray beyond the purely social point.*

"Racial and Religious Sanctions"—Rev. William P. Stevenson, pastor, Ruffin Nichols Memorial AME Church; Frank Betz, Philadelphia welfare worker; James Warden, student. Findings: *Approved public boycott of Negro artists who exhibit their talents where other members of the race are segregated or barred.*

Approve Uncle Sam's Cut

"Are We Being Overtaxed?"—Herbert R. Cain, Jr., Philadelphia lawyer; Sayre P. Schatz, Lincoln faculty; Edwin Ellis, student. Findings: *No.*

"Interracial Marriages"—W. Beverly Carter, director of Journalists Associates, Philadelphia public relations agency; Assistant District Attorney Thomas M. Reed; and Mrs. Hill. Findings: *State laws barring such unions are undemocratic; need for more tolerant attitude toward these couples by Negroes as well as whites.*

"Democracy In Sports"—Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland, faculty; Urias Oates, Philadelphia welfare worker; Oscar Sistrunk, a senior. Findings: *Excellent—sports in forefront of fight against intolerance.*

"Youth and Delinquency"—Harrison H. Cain, executive secretary of Rittenhouse YMCA, Germantown, Pa.; Rev. Juttee T. Garth, Philadelphia Municipal Court probation officer; and Robert Byrd, a senior. Findings: *More sympathetic attitude toward youth's problems, better home life and adequate recreational facilities needed.*

Less Business Promotion

"Have We Commercialized Easter?"—Rev. Matthew W. Davis, pastor, St. Monica's Episcopal Church; John E. Deloatch, Philadelphia florist; Roland V. Jones, a senior. Findings: *affirmative by majority, with Deloatch dissenting. Jones charged church at fault.*

"Will Negro Colleges In The South Survive Integration?"—J. B. MacRae, dean of students; Henry T. McCrary, Jr., law student; Hobart C. Jackson, administrator, Home for Aged in Philadelphia and co-chairman of the local United Negro College Fund drive (and Morehouse, not Lincoln, man) Findings: *Yes. Best schools, Negro and white will be used by both races.*

"Minorities and Communism".—Dr. Horace Mann Bond and Dr. William T. Fontaine, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. Findings: *U.S. role as world leader against Communism depends on treatment of American minorities.*

"Political Campaign Platforms"—Edward Nichols, assistant District Attorney, Phila., Donald Stocks and Russell Carter, students. Findings: *Don't put too much faith in them . . . weigh candidate and pledges.*

"Separate Vacations For Husbands and Wives"—Kenneth Snead, Lincoln faculty; James Bell, student. Findings: *Split. Snead for, Bell against.*

"Husbands and Housework"—Willis G. Hare, president Philadelphia alumni chapter, James Franosky, of Lincoln's faculty, and John Hoffler, student. *Findings: Husbands should pitch in, wives entitled to "day off".*

"Civil Liberties and the South"—Clarence Mitchell, director of Washington Bureau NAACP, W. Beverly Carter, director Journalists Associates. *Findings: Significant gains being made, still short of democratic ideal.*

NOT YET A BRAVE NEW WORLD

by

WALTER WARING

(Written in recollection of thirty-seven Lincoln students, members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, who left the campus for active duty on March 3, 1943, and en route to camp boarded a train at the little station at Lincoln University.)

Their moment, long foreshadowed, had arrived,
Yet seemed unreal—though scarcely more like dream
Than did their books, laid down the day before,
Or school's routine and classroom's measured calm.
But War had called, and they were now to leave
And bear their part of unknown, strange-formed tasks.
So there they stood, some by the station-wall,
Some near the tracks, in half-light and in snow,
While dawn seeped feebly through the sky's cold gray.
The fateful train, so tardy to arrive,
Prolonged the awkward wait and put hot stress
On nerves protesting any new delay.
Scant comfort theirs that some of us, whose age
Was twice their own, had dumbly filed with them
Along the frozen road; and all the while
Had vainly probed our minds for simple words
Which might, perhaps, have something of real worth.
Could we advise, when we had failed the test?
Ours was the blame, at least the blame in part,
That Hate and Pride and Greed, man's evil gods,
Had forged this war. Yet we knew well these gods
Would live to plot anew and plague all men
Unless, peace won, and awesome tools laid by,
The world should fight with stronger arms than steel.
And now, throughout the earth, vast armored hordes
Fulfill our apprehension, and we see
A lesson taught long centuries ago
Remains unlearned, while no one seeks to tell
When man shall warm and nurture in his heart
The germ that lies in Faith and Hope and Love.
So if we found our tongues would not make words
As we trailed down the cold and silent road
The boys, now men, can surely understand.
No less than ours, the challenge now is theirs:
To see beyond the strife a nobler world—
And demonstrate how such a world is made.

(Mr. Waring is assistant professor of French at Lincoln—Ed.)

AFRICA DEMANDS

(*Continued from page 6*)

sacred duty of encouraging the education of Africans at home, in this country, and elsewhere in the world. We appeal to the Powers that now control so much of Africa, to accelerate the aspirations of a people thirsty for freedom.

With all his difficulties, the African does not feel hostility against any people. We are a democratic and peace-loving people, who struggle only to be accorded the status of manhood. We can—we will no longer endure co-operation with any people on a master-and-vassal basis, but only as equal partners in the Commonwealth of nations. Our determination leaves room neither for over-optimism, nor hate, nor bitterness. This is how it will be and must be.

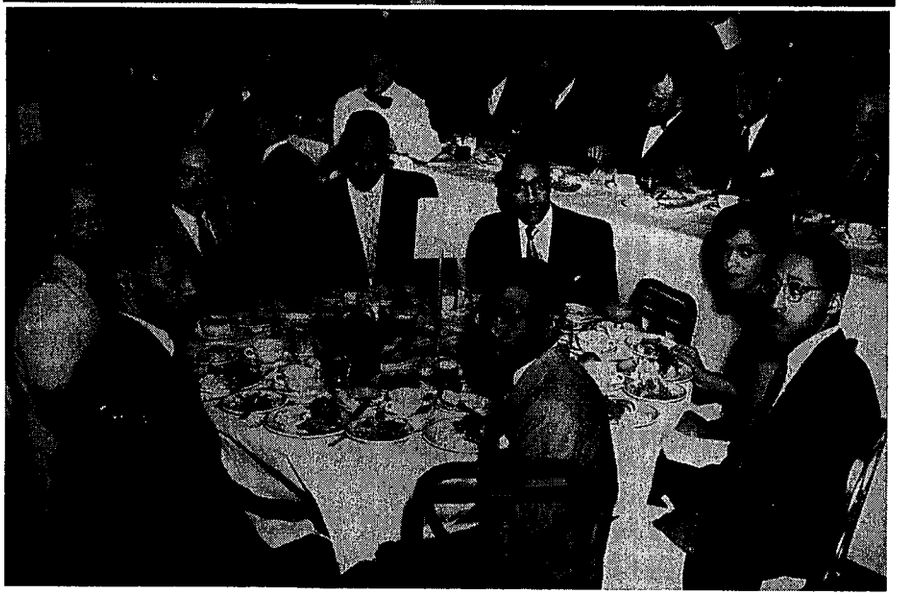
Make 'Brotherhood' Real

It is our will, our duty, and our destiny to work hard and use all the resources at our command to raise the educational and living standards of our people. Firmly believing, therefore, in the cherished and enviable ideals of democracy, the Voice of New Africa demands, as of right, the equality and freedom of Africa vis-a-vis the other members of the democratic world. Thus only, may dreams for a lasting peace and security, human brotherhood and fellowship, become a reality.

My brethren of the Western World, you have much to give us that is good, and we—we, the people of Africa and of the rest of the world—we want all that is good from you. We want the curious machines you have contrived to make work easier, and life more abundant for the common man; we want the knowledge to make such machines, and the skill with which to operate them. We want to learn the secrets of the methods by which you save the lives of babies and mothers, and by which you have extended the life-span of your average man twice, or even thrice, beyond that in our own lands.

Africa Has Much to Give

We have, also, much to give. We have a sense of the dignity of man not yet overwhelmed by colossal cities and formidable industrial complexes. We have a delicacy of feeling and a verve for expressing the soul of man not yet fettered or dulled by what you call "Western Civilization". We have yet the eternal wisdom of values, untarnished by the restless, competitive rat-race, into which your feverish industrial system has thrown you.



PHILLY DINNER GUESTS . . . . FOOD AND SPEECHES GOOD

SEMINARY NOW INTERRACIAL FROM STUDENTS TO TRUSTEES

With the enrollment of three white students the second semester, the Lincoln University Seminary became the only completely interracial seminary in the Presbyterian Church USA and possibly the first one in the history of American theological education.

Lincoln's Seminary—like others throughout the country—has had a partial interracial set-up for many years, but never before has it had both races represented at the same time on the trustee, faculty and student level.

One of the white students, Philip Ramer, attended the University of Denver and Rockmont College, in Denver, where he studied under Rev. Thomas Murray, father of Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of Lincoln's Seminary. The other two, Robert McKay and Albert Pierson, of Chester County, Pa., are graduates of King's College and are presently serving rural churches in the area.

Dean Murray said that McKay and Pierson had visited the school prior to enrollment and were apparently impressed with the friendliness that prevailed—in addition to the fact that the campus was near their homes.

Among the six new students who entered the Seminary this semester was David Sealy from British Guiana.

LINCOLN, MORGAN SHARE BARBER'S $14,000 BEQUEST

Lincoln has received $7000 from the estate of a man who never went to college, but had such a deep concern for the future of his race he contributed most of his life-time earnings toward the education of young people.

He was Joel L. DeCourcey, who died in 1926, after operating a barber shop in Havre de Grace, Md., for many years. His will directed that the money he accumulated through years of sacrificing be placed in trust for his sister, Mrs. Frances O. Brown, and at her death be divided equally between Lincoln, Morgan State College and the AME Aged Colored Peoples Home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Brown died in July, 1951 in Baltimore at the age of 94 and the estate was just recently settled. So far as is known, Mr. DeCourcey had no connection with either school. He felt, however, that education was one of the keys to the more rapid advancement of Negroes.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Atty. WILLIAM H. RANDOLPH, '34b, at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio . . . Rev. LESLIE A. TAYLOR, '31, in Plainfield, N.J. . . . JAMES A. GARLAND, '14, at Danville, Va. . . . Dr. HARRY W. GREEN, '17, professor of education at West Virginia State College, at Institute, West Va. . . PARIS A. WALLACE, '98s, retired Bishop of the AME Zion Church, at his home in Brooklyn . . . Dr. THOMAS H. SLATER, '87, founder of the Atlanta and Georgia Medical Associations, at Atlanta . . . Rev. E. ELLIOTT DURANT, '17s, rector of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church in New York City, at New York . . . LEONARD L. B. MULLEN, '24, veteran public high school supervisor, at Baltimore . . . H. ALONZO DAVIS, '13, of Oxford, Pa., at Philadelphia.

RECORD ENROLLMENT MARKS MID-TERM

Although male enrollment at American colleges is continually declining, the student body at Lincoln remained approximately the same for the second semester due to the enrollment of 18 students, largest number to enter at mid-term in the history of the school.

ACE Blasts Athletic Proselyting Warns Abuses Foster Moral Decay

Condemning widespread proselyting and subterfuge in athletics at collegiate institutions throughout the country, the American Council on Eudcation's Special Committee on Athletic Policy has warned that the present situation jeopardizes "educational leadership . . . the respect of students and the public" and fosters "moral apathy".

The Special Committee, headed by President John A. Hannah, of Michigan State College, noted in its report, which was approved by the Executive Committee of ACE, that while many colleges still adhered to the highest standards, serious violations of sound educational policies and good moral conduct were not uncommon.

The Committee set forth a series of recommended regulations which it asked the regional accrediting associations to enforce. To date, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the only one to assent. The Middle States Association (Lincoln's) has refused. Excerpts from the recommendations follow.

1. As in all other educational activities, the control of athletics should be held absolutely and completely by those directly responsible for the administration and operation of the institution. Specifically, the department of athletics should have a place in the institutional structure comparable to that of any other department; it should be subject to the same institutional policy and budgetary controls as are all other educational departments; and members of the department should have the same status as other faculty members of comparable ranks, including that of qualifying for tenure or a long-term contract after a substantial trial period. When this improved status is realized, coaches should not be paid salaries in excess of those paid to other full-time members of the faculty. . .

2. Admission standards, as announced in official publications, should apply to all students, athletes and non-athletes alike. All admission procedures should be handled by the regular admissions officers and committees of the institution.

3. In order to be eligible for intercollegiate competition, a student should be enrolled in an academic program leading to a recognized degree, and should be making normal progress, both quantitatively and qualitatively, toward the degree. In a four-year course, for example, normal academic progress is construed to mean achievement, year by year, sufficient to permit graduation within four calendar years of the time of matriculation.

4. No student should be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics as a member of a varsity team representing a senior college or university during his first academic year of attendance at the institution; but *graduates* of junior colleges shall not be subject to this restriction.

* * *

5. a. The first essential in combatting proselyting and subsidization of athletes is to require that all financial aid to any student, in money or in kind, except that which comes from his own family, be administered by the institution under procedures established for administering scholarships and grants-in-aid to all students. Alumni groups, civic organizations, and individuals may be encouraged to contribute funds for the support of worthy students, but each institution should require that all such funds be deposited with the institution for disbursal and control under published policies.

b. Institutions should award and renew all scholarships and grants-in-aid to students on the fundamental basis of demonstrated academic ability and economic need. Promise of superior performance in extracurricular activities, including athletics, may be one of the factors considered in awarding scholarships and grants-in-aid. It should never be the sole factor or even the primary one. *Athletes holding scholarships or grants-in-aid should be required to meet the same standards of academic performance and economic need as are required of all other recipients.*

c. Reiterating the importance of graduating stipends to individual need, the Committee believes and recommends that any scholarship, grant-in-aid, or combination of financial awards for undergraduate students should be limited, both in amount and in time, to the student's actual educational expenses for tuition, fees, room, board, and books incurred during his first four undergraduate years.

(*Continued on page 14*)

Ace Blasts

(*Continued from page 13*)

d. The Committee believes and recommends that no award should be conditioned by agreement on the part of the student to participate in athletics or any other extracurricular activity. No award should be withdrawn for reasons other than failure to meet the same conditions of scholarship and need as those under which the award was initially made.

e. If the athlete meets his expenses wholly or in part from employment, it is essential that he, like every other student, be required to give an honest hour of work for every hour's wage.

f. Whatever policies may be adopted, the Committee recommends that each institution publish an accurate statement of the qualifications for each available type of scholarship and grant-in-aid.

g. The Committee also recommends that each institution be held strictly accountable for adhering in practice to its published statements of policy regarding qualifications for scholarships and grants-in-aid, including their renewal. Furthermore, the Committee believes that the conditions of each award should be stated in writing to the student when the award is made, and that the institution should be held strictly accountable for adhering to those conditions.

6. Each institution should clearly state in its catalog the reasons for its program of intercollegiate athletics and its policies with regard to the admission and aid of athletes. Each institution should also release each year to opponent institutions, to regional accrediting agencies, and to appropriate educational and athletic associations the following information:

a. The names of all freshman and varsity football and basketball squad members with their class standing (for freshmen, senior year in high school), and the nature and amount of financial help, if any, each received during the past year.

b. Figures comparing averages for groups as follows:

(a) The class standing (senior year in high school) of the freshman football squad, the freshman basketball squad, and other athletes as a group as against the standing of the other male freshmen.

(b) Comparable figures for freshmen receiving financial aid or work opportunities, giving number, average grant, and total amount for athletes as against other male freshmen.

(c) Similar figures for sophomores, juniors, and seniors clearly indicating the relative academic performance, the number of grants, and the average and total financial investment of the institution or otherwise, for the athletic groups as against all other male students.

7. Since athletics are agreed to have important educational and recreational values, colleges and universities should make every effort to offer the opportunity of participation to all students.

8. In order to avoid some of the undesirable outside pressures associated with intercollegiate competition, institutions should be encouraged to compete with others having similar policies and programs. The efforts of the several athletic conferences to bring about and to regulate such competition are commended.

Copies of this Report of the Special Committee on Athletic Policy may be ordered from the American Council on Education, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

STUDENTS OF DR. SUMNER MAKE OUTSTANDING RECORD

The criteria of a great teacher is the achievement of his students and the record of those who have earned their master's degree in psychology under Dr. Francis C. Sumner, '15, '17, professor of psychology and head of the department at Howard University is truly remarkable.

Of the 72 master graduates in psychology at Howard through 1951, some 30 percent have been accepted as members of the American Psychological Association, six have taken their doctorate and better than 36 percent have had a total of 80 important publications. All of them are either teaching, doing research or holding other positions of responsibility.

Alumni

(*Continued from page 7*)

of Hampton Institute, and Nathaniel Tillman, of Atlanta University, in the preparation of a book of college readings for modern living under the title, "My Life, My Country, My World", published by Prentice-Hall. One of the readings included in the 620 page book is the "Lincoln Birthday Observation Address" delivered at Springfield, Ill,. by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, a Lincoln U. trustee. . . . JAMES R. LAW, '47, is now studying for the Ph.D. degree in the School of Education at New York University. He is also engaged as a teacher in the undergraduate division of NYU.

The credo of Judge HERBERT E. MILLEN, '10, of Philadelphia, was aired on CBS's network show, "This I Believe" . . . E. WASHINGTON RHODES, '21, Philadelphia attorney and publisher, has been named to the national advisory board of the Eisenhower campaign . . . Rev. H. PRESTON WHITEHEAD, '08, of Columbus, is a candidate for the Ohio legislature.

LEO C. FIELDS, JR., '39, is now a registered representative for the sale of investment securities with P. W. Brooks & Co. in New York City....HUGH A. JOHNSON, '46, resigned his physical education and program director post with the Chestnut St. YMCA in Louisville, Ky. to become executive secretary of the Asheville, N.C. YMCA.

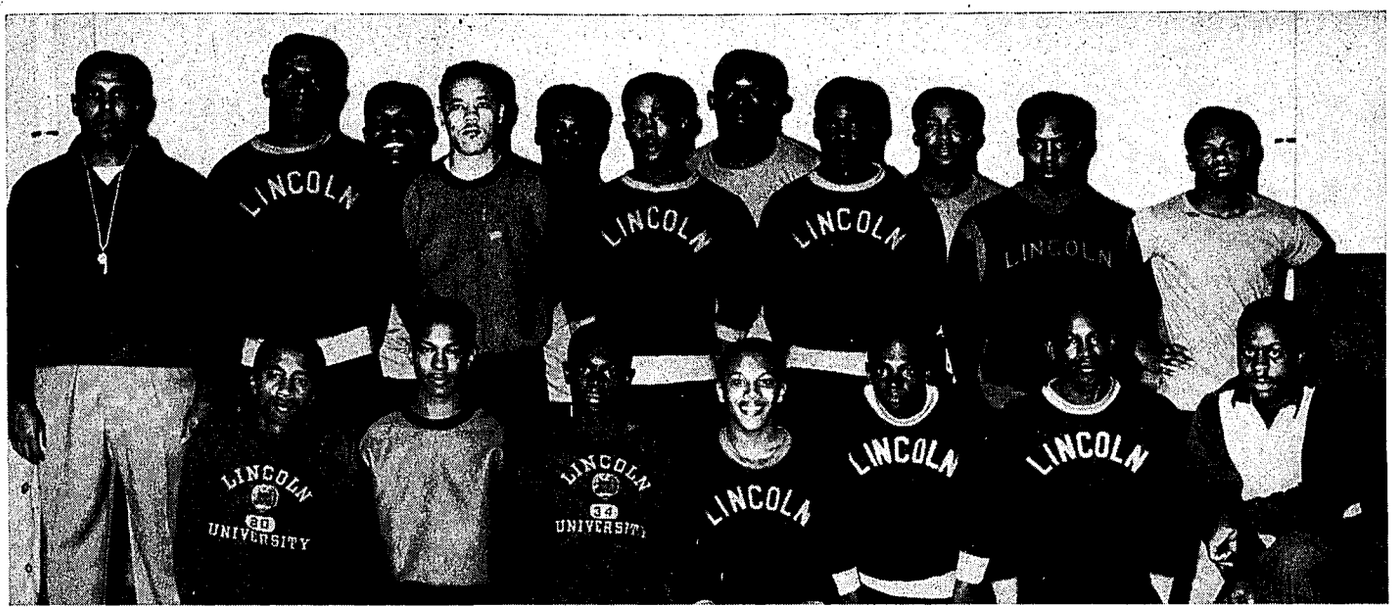
Gold Footballs To Gridders; Deep Bow To Alumni

Thanks to the excellent response of Alumni members, gold footballs were presented to Lincoln's gridiron squad as a reward for the thrilling win over Howard in the Thanksgiving Day Classic at Philadelphia.

Total donations, Coach Manuel Rivero reported, amounted to $590. The overage of $90 has been earmarked as promised, the coach said, for a fund to purchase a movie camera to take pictures of games as an aid to coaching. Estimated cost of the type of camera needed is about $300.

"The coaching staff highly appreciated this indication of support by the alumni, "Rivero said," and of course the boys thought it was grand."

The emblems were presented by Dr. Jerome (Brud) Holland, of Lincoln's faculty, during Athletic Honors exercises when letters were awarded to those who participated in intercollegiate competition.


LINCOLN
LINCOLN
LINCOLN

ANNOUNCING . . . .

The Lincoln Centennial Legion

(Now Recruiting—For the Centennial in 1954)

Goal: $1,000,000 by June, 1954!

IN ANCIENT ROME, **A CENTURION WAS**—
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, **A CENTURION IS**—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, **A LEGATUS WAS**—
. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, **A LEGATUS IS**—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, **AN IMPERATOR WAS**—
. . . The Commander of an Army of 10,000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, **AN IMPERATOR IS**—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $10,000 or more to the Centennial Fund

HELP EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR CLASS BECOME A—
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION!

A CENTURION **WAS**
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

A LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION **IS**
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURIONS
(As of May 6, 1952)

Class of '21

Anthony B. Beasley	$100.00
W. Leon Brown	100.00
A. C. Davis	100.00
James O. Randolph	100.00
Frank T. Wilson	100.00

Class of '23

Horace M. Bond	$100.00
Lewis E. Redmond	100.00

Class of '25

Edward R. Archer	$250.00

Class of '31

Robert C. Bennett	$200.00
Samuel L. Bullock	100.00
Albert C. Burwell	150.00
John D. Butler	150.00
Frank De Costa	100.00
Theodore F. Hawking	150.00
Frederick Richards	100.00
Leon S. Thomas	100.00

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

Lincoln University, Pa.

SUMMER, 1952

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 55 SUMMER, 1952 NO. 3

Edited by W. Beverly Carter

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THE COVER

Familiar sight to all Lincoln alumni and one that brings back fond recollections is this scene of the Grove at Commencement. For the 1952 exercises, the weather was ideal and the picturesque beauty of the campus delighted the visitors who were seeing Lincoln for the first time. Six alumni were among those honored this year (*see page 4*).

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

Trustees Approve $225,000 Expenditure to Improve Library and Heating System

WANT TO STUDY ABROAD? HERE'S HOW YOU GET AID

By the Associated Negro Press

Only a few Negroes know how to obtain Fulbright Fellowships awarded by the federal government for study in some 22 foreign countries. Consequently, many qualified students have missed an opportunity to do graduate study outside of the continental U.S.A.

The Fulbright Fellowships are administered through the Institute of International Education, U.S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21.

Countries in which study grants are available are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom.

The awards enable students in all fields of graduate work and those with specialized research projects to study in foreign institutions and universities under renowned professors and specialists. Grants also are available to students with records of accomplishment in such fields as music, art, architecture, and drama. A few opportunities in worker's education and social work are provided in the United Kingdom.

The grants are made under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Acts, which authorizes the department of state to use certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for programs of educational exchange with other nations. Grants are made for one academic year and generally include round trip transportation, tuition, a living allowance, and a small amount for necessary books and equipment.

Graduate students should write directly to the Institute of International Education, U.S. Student Program, 1 East 67th Street, New York. Students who are still in a college or a university should consult their campus Fulbright advisor.

HERE'S A GOOD IDEA . . .

Whenever you attend one of the football or basketball games at Lincoln, why not pile a couple of the young fellows from your neighborhood in the car and bring them along.

In addition to treating the youngsters to a sporting event, you'll be giving them a chance to visit Lincoln and form an opinion of your alma mater. And when they're ready for college, we'll bet they'll prefer Lincoln.

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES WILL TOTAL $500,000

Two campus construction projects which will cost an estimated $225,000 have been given final approval by the Lincoln University Trustee Board.

The major item is the addition of a wing to the Vail Memorial Library for which $145,000 has been appropriated. Another $80,000 has been provided to replace the existing steam heating lines.

The library extension will provide additional stack space to bring the capacity to 90,000 volumes. It will also include three new reading rooms and make it possible to provide seminar rooms, an exhibition room and a micro-film room.

OVER HALF MILLION EXPENDED

President Bond stated that completion of these two projects would bring total expenditures for capital improvements to more than $575,000 since 1946 when a two-million-dollar program of plant renovation and rebuilding was authorized by the Trustee Board. A schedule of future construction calls for substantial additions to the building program in 1954 and following years.

A substantial contribution to the new projects came from the Davella Mills Foundation which made a grant of $50,000 for extension of the library.

LINCOLN MAN APPOINTED ASSISTANT UNCF HEAD

Calvin H. Raullerson, '43, former educator and editor, has been appointed assistant to W. J. Trent, executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

Raullerson, a cum laude graduate of Lincoln, one of the Fund's 32 member schools, formerly served as associate editor and project director of "Who's Who in the United Nations", published in 1951; as instructor in political science at Brooklyn College; and as assistant editor of "Who's Who in Colored America" in 1950. He did graduate study in international law at Harvard and public administration at New York University.

In announcing the appointment, Trent said that the Fund's program has recently been expanded to include a five-year capital funds building campaign, in addition to its regular annual appeals in support of the yearly operating budgets of member institutions.

Alumni Pledge Million to Centennial

Major events occurring at the 1952 annual meeting of the Lincoln University Alumni Association were the selection of Dr. Harold R. Scott, '25 as Alumni Trustee for the next three year period succeeding Atty. Maceo Hubbard of Washington, D. C., and the pledge on the part of the Alumni Association to raise one million dollars for the University Centennial in 1954.

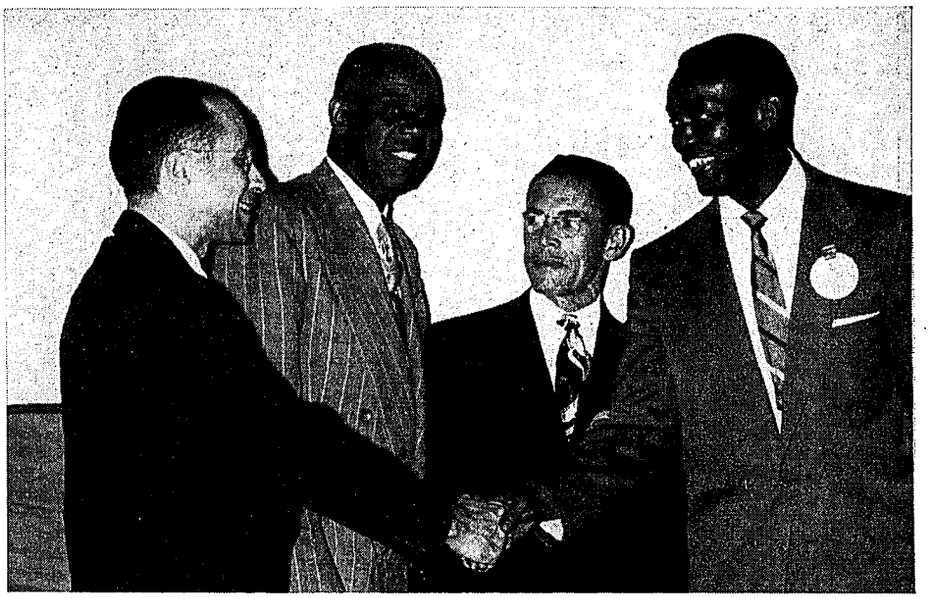
Dr. Scott, who has been president of the Alumni Association for two terms, resigned that office after being elected by an overwhelming vote to the Trustee Board. Atty. Cornelius McDougald, '33, of New York City, who has been vice-president of the Association for the last two years, automatically moved up to succeed Scott. McDougald's term will expire in June 1953.

Dr. G. Lake Imes, '04, principal Alumni Banquet speaker, who suggested in his address that the Alumni Association raise the one million dollars for '54, moved the adoption of a formal resolution to that effect at the business meeting, and this resolution was unanimously approved. The Alumni Association suggests that each alumnus personally raise or contribute one thousand dollars apiece.

In his speech, Dr. Imes suggested an alumnus could meet the $1000 commitment by cash contribution in June, 1954, as a bequest in his will or by making Lincoln beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

Cornelius McDougald

Gifts of one hundred dollars each were received from Alumni chapters in Washington, D. C. and N.Y.C. and the Alumni Association formally raised alumni dues from five dollars per year to ten dollars with the indication that increased efforts for the collection of dues will be made this term.



CONGRATULATIONS—Dr. Harold Scott, left, new Alumni Trustee, exchanges greetings with Dr. Henry Goss, Frank J. Hutchings, winners of this year's Alumni Award, and Monte Irvin, right, last year's winner.

Dick Lockett of Atlantic City and Juttee Garth of Philadelphia, J. N. Mais, of New York City, Harvey Reynolds, of Harrisburg, Elbert Robertson, of Washington, D. C. were elected to the 1953 nominating committee by acclamation.

Dr. Scott, an Orange, New Jersey physician, was born in Camden, S. C. and did his medical training at Howard University, graduating in 1930. Married, he is the father of one son, Harold Russell, Jr. and a member of the New Jersey Medical Society, the North Jersey Medical Society, the NMA, and other honorary medical organizations. He has been an active president of the Alumni Association and promises to continue his interest at the Trustee level.

McDougald who was born in N. Y. C. is a graduate of Fordham University's School of Law. He is married and the father of two daughters, Mary and Cornelia. He is a member of the New York County Lawyers Association, the Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Day Nursery of Harlem, and of the Harlem Council on Social Hygiene.

Long considered a power in Alumni affairs he now takes the reins of what is one of the most active associations in the history of Alumni affairs at Lincoln University.

2 LINCOLN PROFESSORS WIN Ph.D. DEGREE FROM PENN

Henry G. Cornwell, '33, associate professor of psychology at Lincoln, and Thomas M. Jones, associate professor of history, received the Ph.D. Degree in their respective fields at the June commencement of the University of Pennsylvania.

Both men joined the Lincoln faculty in 1946. Dr. Cornwell received his masters from Penn in 1935. Dr. Jones, an honor graduate of Earlham College in 1938, held a fellowship at Haverford College in 1938–39 and received his Master's there in 1939.

SEMINARY NAMED ESTATE LEGATEE BY REV. JONES

Another loyal alumnus has remembered Lincoln!

The Rev. John A. White, '97, '00s, who died on March 9, of this year in a fire that destroyed his home at 120 Spring St., Trenton, N. J., made the Theological Seminary the residuary legatee for his estate with his widow and daughter given life interest.

During his long and successful work in the pastorate, the Rev. Mr. White retained a continuing interest in Lincoln, returning frequently for commencement exercises and other public occasions.

WHAT'S A MILLION DOLLARS?

Cornelius McDougald, New York lawyer, who has just become president of Lincoln University's general alumni association, shouldered a big part-time job last week when the alumni pledged to raise $1,000,000 for the university by 1954.

A few years ago any of our alumni groups would have quailed in terror at the suggestion of raising $100,000. Lincoln has come a long way in its 98 years, and the horizons of its graduates have been extended at the same time. What's raising a million? Just a lot of hard work, and we congratulate Mr. McDougald and all of his fellow alumni who have shouldered the task. —*(New York Age, June 14, 1952)*

Six Alumni Honored at Commencement

COMMENCEMENT PERSONALITIES—Important part of exercises were these nine who are, from left: Trustee Chairman Lewis M. Stevens, President Bond, and Drs. Benedict Gimbel, Richard Hartshorne, Frank T. Wilson, Vernon R. James, E. Washington Rhodes, Howard T. Jason and Leroy E. Chapman.

Four distinguished sons of Lincoln were among the seven recipients of honorary degrees conferred by the University at its 98th commencement held amid ideal weather in the grove.

Alumni cited by Lincoln were: E. Washington Rhodes, '21, attorney and publisher of the *Philadelphia Tribune*, LL.D.; Rev. Howard T. Jason, '92, '95s, of Puerto Rico minister and educator, D.D.; Dr. Frank T. Wilson, '21, '24s, dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, D.D.; and Vernon R. James, '22, '25, Steelton educator, L.H.D.

Honorary degrees were also conferred by President Bond on the following: Federal Judge Richard Hartshorne, of Newark, N. J., who was commencement speaker, LL.D.; Benedict Gimbel, Jr., president and general manager of Philadelphia radio station WIP, L.H.D.; and Dr. Leroy E. Chapman, State senator from E. Warren, Pa., L.H.D.

The Alumni Awards for outstanding achievement were presented by Dr. Harold R. Scott, retiring president of the Alumni Association, to Dr. Henry Goss, '16, Chicago dentist, and Frank J. Hutchings, Sr., '20, Macon, Ga., mortician.

Degrees in course were awarded to 59 seniors in the college and three in the Seminary. Chukwuneta Nwokedi, of Nigeria, W. Africa, delivered the valedictory and Cecil M. Thorne, of New York City, was salutatorian. The Seminary address was delivered by Maurice Moyer, of Wilmington, Del.

In his address, Judge Hartshorne urged the graduates to support the work of the United Nations through participation in recognized "consulting organizations". He pointed out that a number of Negro leaders such as Dr. Ralph Bunche, Lincoln trustee, are holding important positions with the UN and others are making valuable contributions through consulting organizations like the NAACP and the League of Women Voters.

"My thought to you trained young people, with your lives of real productivity still ahead of you," the jurist said, "is to apply your lives to the solution of the greatest problem facing humanity, that of achieving international peace."

While the UN, "like any human invention is far from perfect," Judge Hartshorne, a director of the Davella Mills Foundation, declared, it has proved its workability and importance by acting to avert global conflict in at least four instances.

EXCERPTS FROM HONORARY DEGREE CITATIONS

LEROY E. CHAPMAN
Doctor of Laws

. . . Citizen-statesman-humanitarian and physician . . . a sturdy servant of the Commonwealth as legislator and chairman of its Appropriations Committee in the cause of efficient and progressive government . . . with increasing effectiveness conserving the resources of this great industrial Commonwealth while extending its powers on behalf of the welfare of its citizens and institutions . . . a symbol of sound and economical concern for good government . . . a rock of integrity in a world disturbed by careless or corrupt practices in high places.

BENEDICT GIMBEL, JR.
Doctor of Humane Letters

. . . Mr. Gimbel has enjoyed an active business career in the great store of Gimbel Brothers in Philadelphia and has been a pioneer in the field of radio broadcasting. As president and general manager of Radio Station WIP and WIP-FM, Mr. Gimbel has generously made available the facilities of this educational instrument to Lincoln University and to many and varied causes of human and civic betterment . . . (He) is widely recognized for his humanitarian civic and public services over a period of years . . .

RICHARD HARTSHORNE
Doctor of Laws

. . . In spite of his numerous legal duties he has served on Commissions making important surveys for the State of New Jersey and has written several scholarly books on Crime Control . . . He has remained a friend to all good citizens in his community, a champion of liberty and justice and a benefactor to Lincoln University . . . intelligent and honest example of the power of education for the social good . . .

HOWARD T. JASON
Doctor of Divinity

. . . he has lived 51 of his 85 years in Puerto Rico where he gladly taught, frequently without pay, that the needy and the worthy might be helped. His life was often one of struggle and of privation, but marked by happiness . . . His achievements are to be noted not only in his Christian character, but in the lives of eight children . . . who reflect great credit on this exemplary parent . . . though he lived a simple life he unquestionably lived a good life . . .

EUGENE W. RHODES
Doctor of Laws

. . . In his continued activities for education and the social good he has held membership in numerous civic organizations, has served as editor and publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune and as former Assistant United States Attorney. Vigorous in the practice of his profession, he has always fought for equality within the law. He has proved a loyal alumnus and a staunch supporter of this University . . .

VERNON R. JAMES
Doctor of Pedagogy

. . . representative of a host of great

Lincoln teachers . . . (he) has labored in the finest tradition of stalwart Lincoln men . . . As a teacher and school principal for fifty years . . . as a pastor in the church; and as a good citizen our honoree's gentle and earnest endeavors have endeared him to a host of school children and parishoners . . . Today Lincoln seeks to place the accolade of her esteem, the laurel wreath of a victorious life . . .

FRANK T. WILSON
Doctor of Divinity

. . . His work as National Student Secretary of the YMCA for twelve years, as Professor of Education and Psychology and Dean of Men at Lincoln University for thirteen years, and now his recent appointment as Dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, all testify brilliantly to the fact that his has been a life dedicated to education and the social good . . . at Lincoln he maintained an effective organization over student life and pointed the way to constructive programs in student government as well . . . he now serves youth in many of the leading institutions of this country . . .

—

EXCERPTS OF ALUMNI CITATIONS

FRANK J. HUTCHINGS, '20

. . . Since graduation, Mr. Hutchings has returned to his home in Macon (Ga.) and has taken an active part in one civic organization after another, making personal sacrifices for the good of his fellowmen. He is president of the Georgia Funeral Directors Association, vice president of the Macon Inter-racial Commission and a former chairman of a series of Community Chest and Red Cross drives.

In the city of Macon, his interracial activities have succeeded in bringing about the appointment of Negro police officers. Here, truly is a Lincoln graduate well beloved, and a man who proves his continued interest by sending three sons to his Alma Mater . . .

HENRY GOSS, '16

. . . A respected citizen of Chicago, he is a former athlete, a dentist, an organizer of athletic teams, of numerous community projects—all directed toward the improvement of persons other than himself, and toward the general betterment of mankind. For Meharry; for the Chicago YMCA; and for his Alma Mater, Lincoln University, he has worked with zeal and devotion.

As an example of unselfish leadership, as an example of an individual who has repeatedly stopped his professional practice in order to meet every Lincoln man with respect and in a spirit of helpfulness, we tardily yet eagerly bestow upon Dr. Henry Goss this Alumni award that he may realize our gratitude and that more Lincoln men may be inspired to follow in his train.

ONE BIG FAMILY:

Survey Indicates 20% of Students Closely Related to Lincoln Men

A survey of students enrolled at Lincoln University last semester revealed that 65, or approximately one out of five, were blood relatives of Lincoln men.

This is an exceedingly high percentage and probably equalled by only a few colleges in the country. Many of the students had several relatives who preceded them at Lincoln, some going back two generations.

If there were an award for the student belonging to the longest line of Lincoln men, George A. Fisher, a sophomore from Raleigh, N. C. would win in a walk. He is the eighth member of a prominent family to attend the University, the Fisher story at Lincoln dating back to a great uncle, the Rev. Howard M. Fisher in 1876.

Students and relatives are listed below. The list was compiled from application blanks. Where there is a blank space, the information was not supplied by the student. This is, in all probability, only a partial list, but it indicates the love, respect and admiration Lincoln men have for their alma mater.

(Abbreviations: Father (F), Uncle (U), Brother (B), Grandfather (GF), Cousin (C), Great Uncle (GU).

—

Students Graduated in '52

Student	*Relative*
Allen, Harvey H.	*Rev. L. Evans, '32*
Archer, O'Hara R.	*J. P. Archer, '20b (F)*
	Dr. E. R. Archer, '25 (U)
Greene, John R.	*W. M. Jenkins, Jr., '45b*
Hackney, Calvin L.	*R. L. Hackney, Jr., '41b (B)*
Hammond, Charles H.	*W. A. Hammond, Jr., '48 (B)*
Hughes, Deuward L.	*Walter J. Hughes, Sr., '15 (F)*
	Walter J. Hughes, Jr., '47 (B)
Jason, William C. III	*Alonzo Jason, '97sb (GU)*
	Dr. H. T. Jason, Jr.
	Dr. R. S. Jason, '24 (C)
	Rev. H. T. Jason, '92, 95s (GU)
Murray, Leon H., Jr.	*L. H. Murray, '28 (F)*
	Julian Murray, '27b
Norris, Austin C.	*Dr. A. M. Curtis, '88*
	Dr. M. H. Curtis, '13b
Oates, Milton U.	*Urias Oates, '32 (F)*
Ramsey, Donald P.	*W. B. Ramsey III, '42 (B)*
	J. D. Ramsey, '31 (U)
Rayford, Thomas W.	*Percy J. Rayford, '12 (F)*
	Lee Rayford, '39
Reid, Everett W.	*W. E. Reid, '26*
	W. T. Reid, '24
Thorne, Cecil M.	*Philip Thorne, '51 (C)*

Other Students

Arrington, Theodore F.	*Howard Nash, '33*
Bivens, Eugene S. III	*E. S. Bivens, Sr., '04 (GF)*
	Dr. L. W. Bivens, '12 (GU)
Bowser, Irvin P.	*P. I. Bowser '18 (F)*
	Elmer Bowser, '09 (F)
Brisbane, Levi M.	*Dr. S. C. Brisbane, '37 (B)*
Brown, Josiah Sherwood, Jr.	*J. Sherwood Brown, Sr., (F)*
Bulls, Sherlock E.	*Lloyd Thornhill, '49*
Carter, Reginald H.	*M. B. Carter, Jr., '49 (B)*
	R. W. Carter, Jr., '46b
Conner, Christopher B.	*Thurgood Marshall, '29*
Cooper, Lafayette S.	*Jerome Cooper, '51*
	Frederick Price, '40
Darden, John P.	*J. S. Darden, Jr., '48 (B)*
	Jackson Glaize, '49 (C)
Elcock, Claudius A.	*Rev. C. Elcock, '36b*
Enty, A. Donald	*J. E. Butler, III, '51*
Enty, James L.	*J. E. Butler, III, '51*
Fisher, George A.	*A. M. Fisher, '06 (U)*
	L. T. Fisher, Sr., '14b (U)
	G. A. Fisher, '85b, '88s (GF)
	H. M. Fisher, '76b (GU)
	R. F. Fisher, '04 (U)
	Samuel Fisher, '98 (U)
	J. O. Hopkins, Jr. (U)
Gandy, Winston H.	*R. A. Gandy, Jr., '47 (B)*
Gordon, Rudolph N. II	*E. C. Robinson, '39 (U)*
	Dr. A. J. Robinson, '34 (U)
Graham, Herman O., Jr.	*H. O. Graham, '23b (F)*
Graves, Wesley O.	*Douglass Williston*
Greene, Joseph G., Jr.	*Chauncey Garnes*
Harris, Donald V.	*P. A. W. Harris, '37*
Hassock Alfred E.	*V. A. Overton, '31*
Hayes, Chester N.	*C. N. Hayes, Sr., '27 (F)*
	Dr. J. D. White, '32
Hopkins, John D., Jr.	*J. D. Hopkins, '20 (F)*
Hutchings, Frank, J., Jr.	*F. J. Hutchings, '20 (F)*
	Dr. C. H. Hutchings, '43 (B)
Jenkins, Leroy H.	*Charles Saulter, '12, '16*
Jones, Alfonso E.	*Wm. Ransome '39 (U)*
Jones, Charles, Jr.	*Wm. Ransome, '39 (U)*
Jones, George Brandt	*G. A. Jones, '26b*
	J. J. Brandt, '43
Joyner, Harry	*Robert Joyner, '40*
Kilson, Martin L., Jr.	*S. Brown, '40 (B-I-L)*
Lalla, Charles T.	*E. J. Brown, '39b*
	George Harmon, '46b
McCown, Coleman P. W.	*W. T. Murphy, '33*
McFadden, Kenneth C.	*J. A. Ashe, '37*
Mason, Henry M.	*S. L. Masqn, '50 (B)*
Massiah, Alvin R.	*Dr. S. G. Redmond, '29 (U)*
Murray, Edgar J.	*Rev. V. H. Murray, '05 (F)*
Okoye, David C.	*J. O. Anisiobi, '47*
Parris, Reginald G.	*P. S. Randolph, '41*
Preston, James L.	*Dr. F. T. Wilson, '21*
	F. T. Wilson, Jr., '49 (C)
Ransome, Andrew H.	*W. C. Ransome, '46*
Sexton, Lewis H.	*C. E. Sexton*
Shepherd, Harold L.	*J. L. Clarke, '28*
Skerrett, James	*J. T. Skerrett, '33 (B)*
	W. D. Skerrett, '39 (B)
	P. V. Skerrett, '47 (B)
Smith, James R.	*Ernest Smith, '49*
Smith, Robert G.	*W. Henry Merchant, Jr., '41*
Taylor, Frazier S.	*B. S. Taylor, '25 (F)*
	Silas F. Taylor, '09 (U)
Thomas, David K.	*J. E. Thomas, Jr., '38 (B)*
Waters, Nathan	*John Waters, '47 (B)*
Willis, Russell C.	*W. D. Walls (B)*
Wilson, Clarence V., Jr.	*S. W. Wilson, '48*
Wood, Thomas A., Jr.	*Rev. W. D. Wood, Sr., '24*

THIS IS YOUR BULLETIN . . .

The only way we can keep up with activities of alumni is through the press and what you write us. We prefer to get it from the "horse's mouth" so don't be modest. Let us know about your successes, marriages, new additions to the family.

Ga. Newspaper Pays Editorial Tribute to Rev. Crawford's Missionary Work

The *Leader-Tribune* of Fort Valley, Ga., paid a graphic tribute to Rev. T. J. Crawford, '98, in an editorial reprinted below. Rev. Crawford is a retired missionary of the American Sunday School Union and its organ, *The Sunday School Missionary* says of him: "The long record of service rendered by this humble servant of the Lord . . . has never been surpassed . . ."

Although retired, Rev. Crawford continues to minister to those in spiritual or material need. He is so well known that each month he receives shipments of magazines, clothing and toys and cash contributions from all over the country for impoverished families. The editorial, entitled "Work, Faith and the Lord's Blessing", follows:

Now and then we get outdone with the world. It has become a sorry place, overrun with sorry people, and if Old Joe starts throwing bombs and we throw them back, it's no more than we deserve.

Then along comes someone like Rev. Crawford. We all talk about "work". This colored preacher, teacher and missionary has had a life-time of it. And he is still smiling, still happy and cheerful. You see, the Rev. T. J. Crawford has never lost faith in his God and his fellow-man.

Born in East Tennessee more than 70 years ago, he was the son of Richard and Nancy Crawford, both slaves. His father was the body servant of Col. John Crawford of the Eighth Confederate Cavalry, and carried $4,000 buckled around his waist as they retreated over blood-stained battlefields from Mississippi to Virginia. Col. Crawford often told him, "If I get killed, you take this money to your mistress." When Richard Crawford died at the age of 106 he had never betrayed a trust. Neither has his son.

Along with the rest of his generation, white and colored, young Tom knew only one way to get what he wanted—work for it. He wanted an education and he wanted "to be a blessing" to his race. He set his face towards that goal and has never lost the way.

The old "Blue Back Speller" he mastered on the plantation and at 12 learned to read. Then began long walks twice a day, five and one-half miles, to Warner Institute, Jonesboro, Tennessee, where he was taught by three white missionaries. At the age of 17 he went to Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, in the services of Dr. E. H. Buckland, through whose influence he was given eight years of schooling at Lincoln University by the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, graduating in 1898. He was licensed to teach in Virginia in 1907, and in 1908 was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church.

When he entered Lincoln University, Rev. Crawford promised that he would return to the South as a Missionary to his people when he finished school. A few years later his hope was realized. He served a number of pastorates, taught school, and in 1912 became affiliated with the American Sunday School Union and came to Fort Valley. The old Fort Valley High and Industrial School knew him well. He taught Bible there for a number of years.

In the horse and buggy days he covered 9 counties, and 55- to 100-mile trips were the rule rather than the exception. It has taken 9 horses and 14 buggies and 14 automobiles to carry him over the more than 700,000 miles he has traveled visiting rural colored homes, distributing Bibles, clothing and good deeds. In the early days of the peach industry, pickers were hard to get. Knowing a need when he saw one, Rev. Crawford got on his grapevine, brought them in, and for many years held religious services at the peach sheds. During the first world war he sold almost $30,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

Judged by "modern" standards Rev. Crawford is old-fashioned. He believes in thrift, honesty and industry,—scarce commodities at best. His innate courtesy is not servility. It is a natural expression of consideration of others. We doubt if he has collected much in the way of worldly goods, but he has gathered countless friends along the way. And with other people's troubles on his mind, Rev. Crawford has never got around to stirring up any of his own.

He says the Lord has blessed him, and we're glad. People like the Reverend deserve to be blessed.

'49 GRAD WINS FELLOWSHIP GRANT TO STUDY IN PARIS

John A. Jones Jr., '49, of York, Pa., has been awarded a French Government fellowship and assigned to study at the University of Paris. He is scheduled to sail for France on Sept. 17 aboard the *Queen Elizabeth*

Jones advises all Lincoln graduates or seniors who have majored in French and would like to do graduate work but haven't the funds to write the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, for information regarding French government fellowships and scholarships.

RETIRING EDUCATOR HONORED TWICE FOR AIDING COMMUNITY

John T. Cuff, Sr., '09, '12s, was signally honored twice within a week by the community of Coatesville, Pa., this summer.

At the annual Achievement Banquet he was presented the Adams Citizenship Cup in recognition of significant contributions to the cultural progress of the community. Five days later, more than 125 persons attended a testimonial supper at the Pass School in Hayti marking his retirement after 35 years in the teaching profession.

Cuff, who served as principal of Pass School for 29 years, received many gifts at the testimonial attended by civic and fraternal leaders. He started his teaching career at Downingtown Industrial School. He also taught at West Ward School in Downingtown and from 1918—1919 served as principal of the Merchant St. School, Coatesville, which is now the Adams School.

An active leader in community life, he has worked on various drives and is a director of the Coatesville Community Concert Committee. Cuff, who sold pigeons to raise funds with which to attend Lincoln graduated cum laude from the college and won the R. H. Nassan prize when he finished the seminary.

Lincoln Men Related to Mothers of the Year

Two women who won national recognition as outstanding mothers are related by blood or marriage to Lincoln men.

Honored as Catholic Mother of the Year was Mrs. Ruth H. Thomas, wife of Maceo A. Thomas, '20b, a sales chief for a coal distributing firm in New York, and sister of Dr. Frank Hall, '21, Port St. Joe, Fla.

Selected as the Ideal Mother in a contest sponsored by the Afro-American Newspapers was Mrs. Cleo Dix Williams, wife of the Rev. Arthur D. Williams, pastor of a New Bedford, Mass. church, and mother-in-law of two Lincoln men, Kenneth Snead, '48, of Lincoln's faculty, and Francis Batipps, '49, now a Howard medical school student.

The award to Mrs. Thomas was made by the Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. She was the first Negro woman cited since the honor was created 10 years ago. The Thomases have nine children.

The Williamses have six children. Snead's wife, Sadie, a graduate of Ohio State, was "Miss Lincoln" at the Lincoln-Howard game in 1946. Batipps' wife, Hattye, is an honor student at Howard law school.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

WILLIS G. HARE, '35, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of Lincoln's Alumni, was recently appointed youth supervisor at the new Youth Study Center in the Quaker City . . . Rev. JULIAN F. DOZIER, '27, who served as Vicar of St. Gerald's P. E. Church, Harrisburg for 14 years, is now Vicar of the Church of St. Simon the Cyrenian in Springfield, Mass.

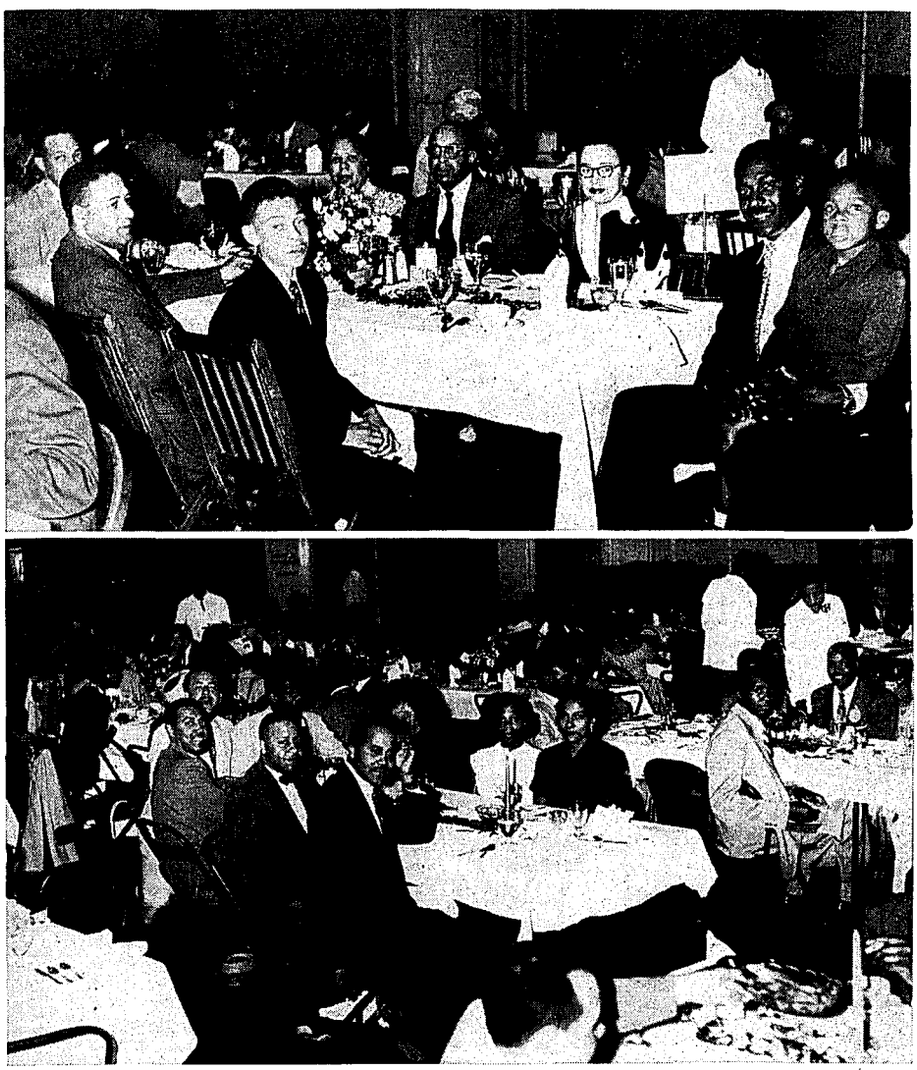
Capt. FRANK B. DOGGETT, '42, Atlantic City Surgeon, has resumed his practice at the resort. He received his honorable discharge recently after 17 months in the Air Force, 13 of which he served with a field hospital in the Korean battle zone. . . . ERNEST C. YOUNG, '42, who will be remembered as an all-CIAA basketball player at Lincoln, has joined the staff of the Oakwood YMCA in Orange, N. J. as associate Day Camp Director . . . WALTER T. WEBB, '52, will study religous education at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The cornerstone of the new sanctuary of the Rush Memorial Congregational Church, Rev. J. E. GARNETT, '15, pastor, was laid in June. The church is in the heart of the Atlanta University community. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) ELMER P. GIBSON, '26, former assistant Post Chaplain at Fort Dix, is now assistant chaplain of X Corps in Korea . . . AUSTIN MARTIN, '35, and his brother EDWIN, prominent teachers at Atlantic City High School, were subjects of a profile sketch in a recent issue of a daily newspaper at the resort.

R. MAURICE MOSS, JR., '48, has been appointed a teacher at Woodbourne Correctional Institution in Woodbourne, N. Y. . . . JAMES K. BAKER, '41, has resumed the practice of law in Philadelphia after two years' service with the Army as a real estate officer in Korea.

Honorary Degrees: THURGOOD MARSHALL, '30, special counsel for the NAACP, LL.D., Morgan State; Rev. JAMES H. ROBINSON, '35, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York, D.D., Wooster College; E. WASHINGTON RHODES, '21, publisher of Philadelphia, LL.D.; Rev. HOWARD T. JASON, '29, Puerto Rico, D.D.; Dr. FRANK T. WILSON, '21, '24s, Washington, D.D.; Rev. VERNON R. JAMES, '22, '25s, Coatesville, D. Ped., from Lincoln.

Advanced Degrees: HENRY G. CORNWELL, '33, Ph.D., Psychology, University of Pennsylvania; EDWARD W. A. BLYDEN, III, '48, M. A., and CONRAD WARREN SMITH, '41, M.P.H., Harvard; NORMAN M. RATES, '50, B. D., Oberlin; J. H. BOHANNAN, '40, principal, Carver Vocational School, Atlanta, M. A., New York University.



ALUMNI BANQUET—Old grads return with wives and children for reunion with the guys and rehashing of campus capers.

Alumni on the West Coast report HENRY H. MITCHELL, '41, is doing an exceptionally fine job as director of extension and field work for the Northern California Baptist Convention, an interracial organization. 1st Lt. ROLAND B. CRAMPTON, '42, was recently named Battalion dental officer of the 96th Field Artillery Battalion in Korea . . . CORNELIUS MCDOUGALD, JR., '33, new president of the Alumni Association, was hospitalized during July but is expected to be back in his New York law office by the time you read this.

ERNEST W. WHITESIDE, JR., '48, now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, with the Army, was recently married to Boston socialite Annabelle R. Steele . . . Another new member of the benedicts is JACQUES WILMORE, '50, whose bride is the former Julia Clark, Philadelphia schoolteacher. Wilmore is on the Race Relations staff of the American Friends Society . . . Rev. G. B. WINSTON, '21, '24s, executive secretary of the Springfield (Ill.) Urban League, has been appointed to a committee which will make a comprehensive study of the city school system . . . Captain ROBERT P. CRUMP, '42, of Moneisen, Pa., who commanded the 555th Field Artillery Medical Detachment in Korea for 11 months, has been rotated back to the U. S.

Vital Role for 'University of Future'

By G. Lake Imes

Editor's Note: Author, lecturer and minister, Dr. Imes, '04, DD '21, is director of the Church and Fraternal Youth Council of Baltimore and has a distinguished career of public service dating back 45 years. His entire public life has been spent serving youth, including 25 years with Booker T. Washington at Tuskeegee and 20 years with the latter's successor, Dr. Robert R. Moton. He has served as an Army chaplain and for five years was field representative of the Presbyterian Church in the North and West.

Most of us here tonight have gone through two World Wars with all their attendant horrors. All of us now stand in dread of a third World War, in fear of unimaginable horrors.

It is hardly necessary to say that, with all the rest of the world, we deplore the persistent resort to war as a means of settling disputes and resolving conflicts among nations. Most of us reconcile ourselves to this perversity of human nature with the reflection that even the worst of disasters is accompanied by some element of grace, that makes it possible for the human species to survive the catastrophe, and even to make progress thereafter.

Two major benefits have come to mankind out of two world wars. The *first* and most obvious is the unprecedented increase in knowledge, power, wealth, and freedom.

The *second*, no less impressive and becoming increasingly manifest, is the spread of the democratic consciousness among all the peoples of the world.

There is no need to submit in detail the evidences of the world's vast increase in knowledge, in power, in wealth, and in freedom. Indulge me in a few observations about each of these advances.

Time was when one mind could grasp the whole of man's knowledge of the universe. When Newton wrote his "Principia", still an amazing intellectual accomplishment, he had at his finger-tips the whole range of scientific knowledge. No such thing is possible today. Even our encyclopedias are out-dated before they can be published. Their promoters resort to loose leaf supplements to keep the student abreast of the latest discoveries.

I, myself, once studied the sciences in this institution, and at least, made passable grades. But the best that can be said today about what I was taught and what I learned is that "It ain't so no more!"

The resources of power now at man's command can be briefly summarized by one or two classic allusions. The Man of Galilee once said to his disciples, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, 'Remove hence to yonder place', and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you."

That very thing is happening around us every day and it doesn't get so much notice as a line of pica, even in the country papers. I believe it was Galileo who said, "Give me a lever and a place for a fulcrum, and I will move the whole world." Galileo was only propounding a principle of theoretical mechanics. If he could see what our engineers are doing today and every day all over the world as a matter of applied physics, Galileo's eyes would pop out.

When it comes to "wealth"—we've run out of adjectives to describe it. The figures which we use to compute it can be grasped only by an electronic computer. We talk about a billion dollars today as glibly as we used to talk about a thousand. But we can grasp the meaning of a billion dollars only by the use of symbols and figures of speech.

But our most marvelous achievement is "freedom", the freedom of the human spirit. Not so long ago we heard the popular slogan—"Free, white and twenty-one." With two World Wars, it was carried to the uttermost parts of the earth. It has proven contagious, unexpectedly so.

This new sense of freedom, this sense of individual worth, this sense of human dignity has come, in greater or less degree, to all mankind and lies at the bottom of the unrest that pervades the society of men. They have dropped the "white" and the "21", but the sense of freedom remains, and it includes the women, too.

And now we are faced with a great problem—What to do with all this knowledge, all this power, all this wealth, and all this freedom? It is manifest that we have more of all of them than we know how to use constructively.

At this very moment, the highest end that we can serve is to combine our knowledge and power and wealth to create instruments to destroy *in war* what we create *in peace*. And we are actually afraid of Freedom. We shout from the housetops about Freedom and Democracy, but we want it only for ourselves, not for the other man. We busy ourselves in devising ways and means to keep him from getting it, to keep him from sharing it, with the specious excuse "He is not ready for it."

Our confusions, our conflicts, our rivalries, our antagonisms arise in our part of the world, at least, from this over-abundance that we don't know how to use. And we look in vain to our established institutions for the help we need.

Government has become a process of manipulating political forces, with control as the primary consideration. The general public comes in as an afterthought. Industry and commerce are concerned about profits and markets, and markets for more profits. Education measures its own accomplishments in terms of units, credits, ratings, and Ph.D.'s, till we have them at a dime a dozen. The Church is still trying to save men's souls after they are lost. It is only casually interested in saving young people before they are lost.

It isn't knowledge we lack. It isn't power we lack. It isn't wealth we lack. And we have all the freedom in the world. Where, then, shall we look for help, for salvation?

My thesis tonight is that salvation lies in the integration of these resources, which now seem to be operating separately. And the University of the Future is the point of assembly for their coordination.

Whatever their present faults and limitations, our universities are destined to become the centers for resolving the problems of society and giving coordination and integration to the activities in various fields where the potentials lie for the creation of a free, integrated, democratic society.

The process is going on under our very eyes. It is generally accepted that our universities are the legitimate repositories for knowledge. By degrees, it is accepted that the discovery of new knowledge is their proper function. We call that research.

But more and more commerce and industry are turning to the universities for help in experimentation, for guidance in the application of knowledge to practical operations beyond the realm of "pure science".

As of the present wealth is diffusing itself among a multitude of "Foundations" whose major, if not exclusive function, is to allocate funds for the use of other institutions in the service of mankind. Some of these are beginning to liquidate themselves by large scale grants to educational institutions with established records for achievement in selected fields and the best prospects of permanence.

Thus knowledge, power, and wealth are converging upon the universities for the integration of their resources. Only freedom is still on the loose. It is still in the in-

(*Continued on page 12*)

LINCOLN WELL REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE ON AFRICA

Lincoln University's world-wide influence was never better exemplified than at the North American Assembly on Africa, sponsored by the Foreign Missions Conference of the National Council of Churches and the Phelps Stokes Foundation at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, June 16–28.

Among Lincoln men participating in the Conference, and in a selected "Consultation" of 40 "experts" on Africa sponsored by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation following the Assembly, were:

The Rev. Dr. William Fitzjohn, '43, who received the Ph.D. Degree at Columbia University; and is now a Lecturer in the University College of Sierra Leone, at Freetown, and a member of the Legislative Council;

K. A. B. Jones-Quartey, '42, who took his M.A. degree at Columbia, served as Warden of the West African Students Hostel in London, and is now the Editorial Assistant in charge of publications of the Division of Extra-Mural Studies at the University College, Achimota, The Gold Coast;

Edward W. Blyden, III, '48, now a candidate for the doctorate at Harvard University, holder of two fellowships at Harvard, with a record so brilliant it is almost "beyond precedent". His grandfather, Edward W. Blyden, President of the College of Liberia at Monrovia, later British civil servant in Sierra Leone, received an honorary degree from Lincoln in 1872;

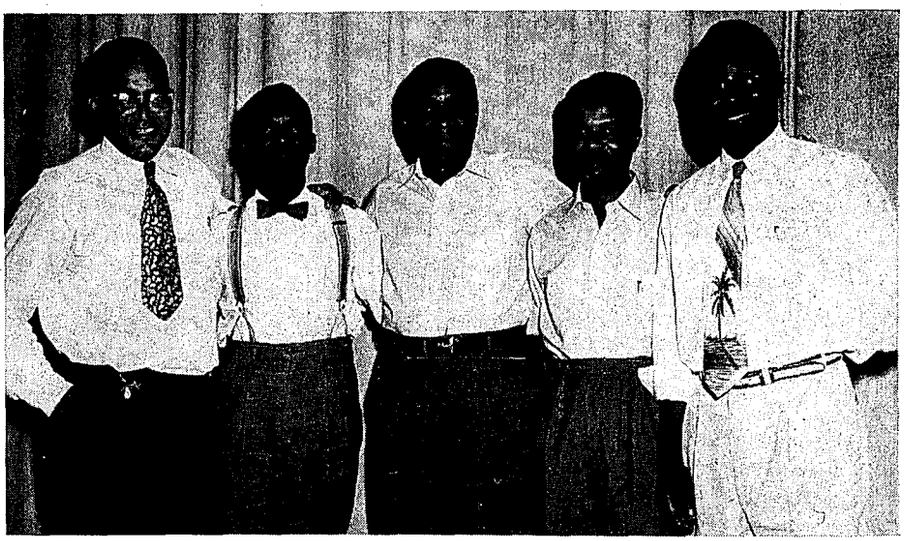
Rev. James H. Robinson, '35, Pastor, The Church of the Master, in New York, member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and recently returned from a world tour on behalf of Presbyterian missions, who was the principal speaker at the closing exercises of the Assembly;

Dr. Horace M. Bond, '23, President of Lincoln University; and the Rev. John B. Falconer, '39, of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, of the National Baptist Convention, stationed in Monrovia, Liberia.

The Rt. Rev. Daniel C. Pope, '23, recently elected Bishop for Africa of the AMEZ Church, was among those scheduled to attend the Assembly. His duties prevented his appearance.

Daniel W. Chapman, United Nations official, brought official greetings to the Conference from the Right Honorable Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42s, Prime Minister, the Gold Coast.

WHAT'S A LINCOLN CENTURION?
See page 16



MINOR REUNION—These Lincoln men got together for "Bull Session" between sessions of the North American Assembly on Africa. From left, President Bond, Edward W. Blyden 3rd, Rev. James H. Robinson, K. A. B. Jones-Quartey and Dr. William Fitzjohn.

Profs. Labaree and Hodge, 2 of School's Best Loved Teachers Die the Same Week

Lincoln men throughout the country were saddened in June by the deaths of two former professors, Dr. Robert McEwen Labaree and the Rev. Samuel C. Hodge, both of whom were an inspiration to the hundreds of students they taught.

Dr. Labaree, recently honored by alumni for "unselfish service and unique contributions to the cause of education and the social good", died in the Fairview Nursing Home, Philadelphia. Rev. Hodge died less than a week later at his home in West Chester, Pa. Both were 85.

No teacher at Lincoln was ever more greatly loved than Dr. Labaree—Isaac N. Randall professor of sociology and missions for over 22 years—and the affection all gave him went out equally to Mrs. Labaree. He was, perhaps, the first among Lincoln's teachers to develop in his students a sense of "social consciousness" in the modern sense.

He was an early advocate, in the faculty, of adding both Negro teachers and trustees to the Lincoln family. The number of men he inspired to give humanitarian service to their people, instead of adopting the attitude of exploitation characteristic of the generation of professionals to which they belonged, was legion.

Professor Labaree sponsored an atmosphere of free and easy contact with students and advocated a liberal point of view on social and economic questions of the day that was in vivid contrast to the more conservative approach of many of his colleagues.

Langston Hughes, '29, was one of Dr. Labaree's favorite students and it was under his sponsorship that Hughes made, in his senior year, a survey of student and faculty opinion that led almost to the election of a Negro to the Board of Trustees and the appointment of the first colored member of the faculty in 1932—78 years after the institution had been founded.

Every Lincoln alumnus owes much to some Lincoln professor. It is probable that Robert S. Labaree contributed a progressive and humanitarian point of view to more Lincoln men, who have since attained positions of service to great masses of the people, than any other teacher in the history of the University. He may rightly be counted one of the great servants of the humanitarian ideal in American life.

Rev. Hodge, professor of the English Bible, was the son of J. Aspinwall Hodge, also professor of the Bible at Lincoln from 1898 to 1901. Older alumni will remember both of the Hodges with the deepest affection.

Many are the tales told by Rev. Hodge's former students of their persistent, but always unsuccessful efforts to outwit the professor. He had a ready and dry wit and seemed to take a delight in the lighter moments generated in the classroom by students. He, too, had an abiding faith in Lincoln students and tried to imbue in them the full understanding of their destiny as leaders of men.

Holte Appointment As Ad Executive Sets Precedent for Major Agencies

Clarence Holte, '34b, recently became the first Negro executive in a major advertising agency when he was named a marketing specialist with Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc.

Announcement of Holte's appointment with BBDO, one of the country's largest advertising agencies, was made at a luncheon held in the firm's Madison Ave. offices by Lyle Purcell, manager of the merchandising and research department.

Holte, who has an excellent administrative foundation, is extremely well known in Harlem where he was on the staff of the Dunbar National Bank and for three years studied at the American Institute of Banking on scholarship.

Clarence Holte
. . . paving way

In addition to being a race relations specialist, he has been traffic manager with the Conlan Electric Company and for nine years was sales representative and coordinator of activities pertaining to the Negro group with Lever Brothers. His assignment involves all major markets in the country and will take him all over America.

Holte is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and a Mason.

During his tenure as chairman of a reception Committee of African Affairs for Lincoln Alumni, Holte was responsible for securing city, state and nationwide cooperation in the entertainment and recognition of three visiting African dignitaries, including Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '40s.

He is married to the former Audrey Procter of Washington, D. C., has a 4½-year-old daughter Helen and lives at 555 Edgecombe Ave.

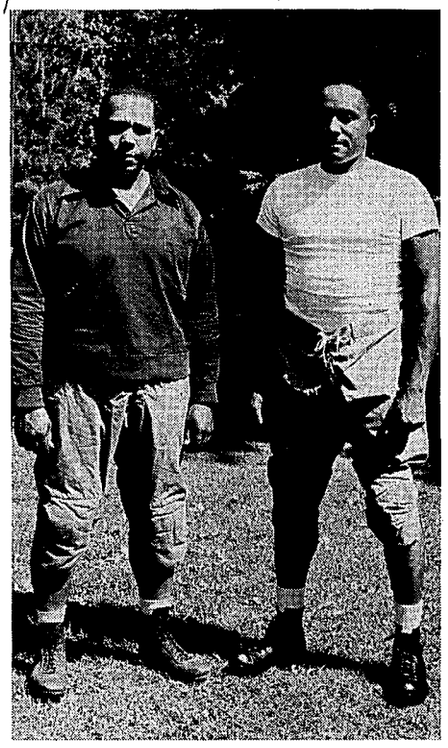
Lincoln Men Leaders In Church Assembly

Lincoln alumni and faculty played important roles in the 164th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. which met recently in New York City.

Dr. James Robinson, '35, addressed the mass meeting of Presbyterian Women held in the Riverside Church, and Rev. Gayraud S. Wilmore, '47, '50s, now Presbyterian staff member of the Mid-Atlantic Student Christian Movement, led a panel discussion of young people on Christian vocations.

Dean Frank T. Wilson, '12, of Howard University, spoke at the breakfast meeting of Ruling Elders held under the auspices of the Board of Christian Education, while Dean Andrew Murray, represented the Theological Seminary at the pre-Assembly conference on Theological education.

Dorothy Maynor, wife of the Rev. Shelby Rooks, '28, was guest soloist at a mass meeting celebrating the sesquicentennial of National Missions held at Madison Square Garden.



LION COACHES—Bob Gardner, left, and "Wild Bill" Hunter who direct the Lincoln football team this year. **(See page 15).**

"A Shining Example of Rectitude . . ."

The following letter was sent to the Rt. Rev. Daniel C. Pope, '23, '26s by President Bond, a classmate of the new bishop.

DEAR BISHOP POPE:

It is with the deepest joy, both on behalf of Lincoln University, and of the class of 1923, that I extend to you my heartfelt felicitations at your elevation to the Bishopric of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

The Theological Seminary of Lincoln University, and the class of 1926 of the seminary, also take deep pride in this deserved honor.

For myself personally, my mind goes back to the Christmas season of 1921, when you may remember that E. Luther Brooks, Sam Washington, "Rev." Pope, and two errant Sophomores with myself were the only inhabitants of the campus. I remember how, after I doused Brooks with a bucket of water that froze instantly on his coat "trimmed with fur", and he quite correctly committed murder on my person, how you saved my life and laid between Brooks and myself the foundation of an enduring friendship. I remember also how we sang from faculty house to faculty house, our carols, not yielding even a single peanut.

But I remember most of all how a moral issue arose, and how you met it; with honesty, with directness, with a manliness that made the deepest possible impression upon me.

You have labored long in the Master's vineyard, and now your field of service receives a proper expansion. I know you will bless the entire global community as, many years ago, you provided a shining example of rectitude to the little scamp who lived in Ashmun Hall.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
HORACE M. BOND

FOUR NEW MEMBERS JOIN FACULTY; DAVIS RETURNS

The addition of four new Lincoln faculty members and the return of a fifth has been announced by President Bond. The new members are:

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, '34, who earned his Ph.D. in English at Ohio State University, executive assistant to the President; William A. Hunter, '47, who took his master's degree in education at Temple University, instructor in physical education and coach; Dr. DeForest Rudd, Ph.D. in chemistry, University of California, professor of chemistry; and Donald C. Yelton, candidate for the Ph.D. at Columbia University School of Graduate Studies, librarian with the rank of assistant professor.

Dr. John A. Davis, professor of political science, is returning after a year's leave to study as a Ford Foundation fellow in the field of civil rights and serve as a consultant to the State Department. He is the author of a recent article in *Fortune Magazine* entitled, "Negro Employment; A Progress Report".

The position of Dr. Farrell, a former member of the English faculty at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., is new. In addition to assisting the President in administration, he will be responsible for developing the University's Centennial Celebration program in 1954.

Hunter, nicknamed "Wild Bill" when he was a versatile athlete and student leader at Lincoln, will coach basketball and track and serve as assistant grid coach.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Judge JAMES S. WATSON, LL.D., '48, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission in New York City, at his home . . . Rev. LESLIE ALLEN TAYLOR, '31, pastor of Plainfield's Bethel Presbyterian Church, at St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark . . . J. BRYANT COOPER, '15, honorary Ed. M., '49, principal and assistant pastor of Quinn Chapel AME Church in Louisville, Ky., at Louisville.

Rev. STEPHEN CORNELIUS DOBY, '96s, Columbia, Mo. realtor, at Columbia . . . Rev. THOMAS HENRY DWELLE, '99, '03s, honorary D.D., '39, noted pastor and educator, at his home in Fayetteville, N. C.

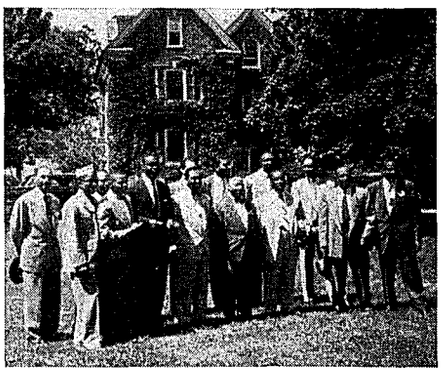
DR. JOHN T. COLBERT, '01, '04s, also D.D., Lincoln trustee since 1946, Alumni Association secretary for nearly 20 years, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, for 35 years, and recently honored by citizens for distinguished service; at Baltimore.

Commencement Donations of 4 Classes Total $1769, Additional $575 Pledged

Cash and pledges totaling $2344.29 were received by Lincoln from the classes of '12, '30, '32 and '42 during Commencement.

The class of '12 donated $200 towards furnishing rooms in the library and pledged another $100; the class of '30 contributed $734.29 to the X-Ray Fund; the class of '32 contributed $525 and pledged another $475; and the class of '42 donated $510, earmarked for the extension of the visual aids program.

The Commencement marked the first reunion for '42, Lincoln's first World War II class. In making the presentation to the school, Albert J. Neely, of Chicago, president of the class, referred to it as only a "very modest expression" of the group's appreciation and devotion to Lincoln. He pointed out that only during the past three years have most class members been able to complete Army obligations and advanced studies to enter in the practice of their chosen fields.



At '42s first reunion were: Front—Capt. Robert Lee, Dr. Frank Doggett, Monte Irvin, Harold Wood, Merrill Richardson, Dr. Reginald Benn, Rev. Belfield Hannibal and Dr. Paul Williams; Rear—Albert Neely, George Twine, Charles Nelson, Louis Hunt, Dr. Alvin Parker, Ernie Young and Dr. Rominus Stokes.

There was no breakdown on individual donations by members of the class of '42. Those attending the reunion included Capt. Benjamin King, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Louis Hunt, Chester, Pa.; Capt. Robert Lee, U.S. Medical Corps; Paul S. Lewis, Philadelphia; Dr. Reginald Benn, Dover, Del., treasurer; Dr. Frank Doggett, Atlantic City; Harold Wood, Ossining, N. Y.; Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal, Hartford, Conn.; Monford Irvin and Ernie Young, Orange, N. J.; Merrill Richardson, secretary, and Dr. Alvin Parker, Red Bank, N. J.; George Twine, Dr. Alton Wareham, I. Willis Pinckett, New York City; Rev. Grant Shockley, Dover, Del.; Charles Nelson, Albany, N. Y.; Dr. Ronimus Stokes, Boston; Dr. Paul T. Williams, Trenton, N. J.; Fleetwood Hardy and Earl Draper, Oxford, Pa.

CLASS OF "12"

	Paid
C. M. Cain, Sec'y	$100.00
B. Ira Bird	50.00
Percy J. Rayford	50.00
	$200.00

	Pledged
L. Bivens	$100.00

CLASS OF "30"

Herman E. Banton	$ 10.00
Rev. E. Luther Cunningham	50.00
James R. Frazier	25.00
Dr. C. M. Jones	100.00
Att'y Jacques Isler	20.00
Dr. Arthur B. Lee	100.00
Dr. T. C. McFall	50.00
Othell D. Stanley	50.00
Dr. Joseph S. Thomas	100.00
William H. Thomas, Jr.	50.00
Rev. Booker W. Watkins	25.00
Clemon T. Wortham	25.00
Dr. L. Randle Young, Jr.	100.00
Unknown	25.00
Interest	4.29
Total	$734.29

CLASS OF "32"

	Pledged	*Paid*
Plummer, Jesse	$ 50.00	
White, Jack		$100.00
Roberts, Ebden		100.00
Avery, Bud	100.00	
Oates, Urias	25.00	25.00
Mourning, Floyd		100.00
Terry, Paul		50.00
Gordneer, Roynold	50.00	
Smith, Ernest M.	100.00	
Wright, Howard	100.00	
Mais, Wilford		50.00
Hopkins, Bus		100.00
Hilliard, Alonzo, Jr.	50.00	
Class pledge, Total	$1000.00	
Class paid, Total	525.00	

NEWS FOR YOU

DUES ARE DUE

Alumni dues for the school year, 1952-53, are now payable to your Association. Your $10.00 check should be drawn to "The General Alumni Association of Lincoln University" and sent to the Acting Secretary, W. Beverly Carter, 1530 Lombard St., Phila. 46, Pa.

The Association is making every effort this year to collect dues prior to the usual last minute rush at Commencement. A few members do get their dues in early. How about sending yours now!

VITAL ROLE

(*Continued from page 8*)

dividualistic stage. Even when organized, it is still dominated by an individualistic spirit. This is true of our own great republic whose foundation stones were laid in freedom, but whose superstructure is still used, not for all the people, but for interests, sections, classes, and races.

But it is true that today freedom is finding its best expression in the schools and universities. It is our universities, notably in the South, and in the younger generation that freedom is being advocated as the heritage of all mankind, and that freedom finds its fullest, finest expression when it embraces a man's neighbor as well as himself.

My vision of the University of the Future is an assemblage of disciplined minds, eager in the pursuit of truth and wisdom, the techniques of power, the constructive use of wealth, and the meaning of freedom in the building of a completely integrated society.

DR. IMES

The University of the Future will not be a cloistered settlement, detached from the normal interests of men, but the center from which the surrounding community will draw its life blood, its guidance, and its inspiration.

I would like to talk about the student body of the University of the Future, of the faculty, of the President, of the Board of Trustees, but time will not permit, nor will my strength.

But I do want to say something about the Alumni of the University of the Future. By tradition, the alumni of our colleges and universities are regarded as detached from their Alma Mater after graduation, with only an occasional return for inspiration.

But the University of the Future will find a way to retain its hold upon its alumni as a continuing and permanent part of its service to the world, both for the service they can render the University and the service which the University can render through them to mankind.

Our medical schools are moving in that direction with their clinics for keeping their graduates abreast of the latest advances in their profession, and for the knowledge the school can gain from their extended experience and contact with the needs of society.

The Roman Catholic Church, in many ways the most powerful institution in the world, has found a way in which to consolidate the graduates of its school, seminaries, convents, and universities into a single cohesive force for exerting its influence upon society. The University of the Future will take a leaf from these two books for a closer integration of its alumni with the parent instituion in service as well as sentiment.

While preparing for its 100th Anniversary, Lincoln University is already fixing its sights on the next 100 years. What part can her alumni play in that glorious consummation?

The latest literature on the subject sent out from the University asks for a contribution of $100 or more from each alumnus. As one who dropped the suggestion at our last Class Reunion in 1949, I want tonight to raise the sights on that goal and propose that we make it $1,000 or more from each alumnus.

I want at the same time to propose a plan that will put such a testimonial of gratitude within the reach of every Lincoln man from the oldest survivor to the most recent graduate or candidate for graduation.

FIRST:

Let him who is able give $1,000 or more in cash either now or by the 100th Anniversary Celebration in June, 1954. There are many who can do that. Some have already done it. May their tribe increase!

SECOND:

For him who does not see his way clear to do that, let him put a clause or codicil to his will devising $1,000 to Lincoln. Every intelligent man should make a will, and every Lincoln man should remember his Alma Mater in his will. Too many have failed in this obligation.

THIRD:

Let those whose resources are limited take out a life insurance policy for $1,000, either straight or endowment, and make Lincoln the beneficiary. Every one can do that now. I would like to see every member of each succeeding graduating glass exchange a $1,000 policy made out to the University for his diploma. They can do it. At their age, the cost would be small.

It would be a proud and justifiable boast if Lincoln could say at her 100th Anniversary that her alumni have created a Million Dollar Centennial Fund for the University as an expression of gratitude. It would give an immeasurable boost, not only to Lincoln University, but to all Negro Colleges, among whom she stands as the pioneer.

We have already gone a long way in that direction. If I am not mistaken, the University has already received some $350,000 from her graduates for a Centennial Fund. We still have time to bring it to a million.

The 100th Anniversary of the establishment of Lincoln University is a landmark in the history of Lincoln and, also, in the history of education for Negroes and in the progress of the Negro race.

For at least fifty of these years, Lincoln was the focal point of Negro progress. The occasion is one for celebration, not only by her alumni, but for all the people who have felt her beneficent influence.

The vision of the founding fathers reached out to include a whole race, not only in America, but in Africa as well. The years have seen the ripening, the fulfillment of that vision beyond even their expectations.

Lincoln University was begun in 1854 by John Miller Dickey with a capital investment in the form of a mortgage loan to buy the land. Let us vindicate that faith in the possibilities of a still enslaved people by starting the second hundred years of its history with an Alumni Centennial Fund of One Million Dollars.

ALUMNI SECRETARY CALLS AFRICA TOUR 'INSPIRING'

W. Beverly Carter, Jr., '43, acting executive secretary of the Lincoln University Alumni Association and editor of the BULLETIN, is now in West Africa visiting the country at the invitation of the Gold Coast's Prime Minister, the Honorable Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42s.

Carter, director of Journalists Associates, Philadelphia public relations agency, is accompanied by Julius M. Belcher, a Quaker City accountant. Their trip will include stops in Nigeria, Liberia and Sierra Leone where Carter will contact alumni.

In addition to studying the recent political and governmental changes in that important area of the world, the two men are representing several business concerns with interests there. They will return around the middle of August.

Commenting on his experience at watching African history being made, Carter wrote friends ". . . It is thrilling and inspiring . . . black men are wrestling with their future against whites who are frightened at the prospect of their expulsion . . . American Negroes would rise as prouder men if they could behold their brothers out here!"

CAN YOU HELP FIND THESE 'MISSING' LINCOLN MEN?

This month the BULLETIN begins an alphabetical listing of Lincoln men who have failed to keep the University informed of their address changes. If you know the present address of any of those listed, please send it to the Public Relations Office.

Name	*Class*
ADAMS, CHARLES S.	'14b
ADAMS, CLARENCE W.	'41b
ADAMS, EARL C.	'21b
ADAMS, JAMES W., JR.	'34
ADAMS, LEWIS	
ADAMS, WILLIAM M.	'25
AIKEN, JAMES W.	'38sc
ALFORD, CARLYLE, JR.	'42
ALLEN, EDGAR J.	'26b
ALLEN, HENRY B. (Rev.)	'30b
ALLEN, GEORGE E.	'25b
ALLEN, JAMES C. (M.D.)	'33
ALSTON, HENRY W.	'27
ALVES, PAGET L., JR.	'43b
AMOS, ERNEST R.	'35
AMOS, MONROE F.	'24b
ANDERSON, ALEXANDER, JR.	'50
ANDERSON, ALBERT H.	'28
ANDERSON, BENJAMIN L., JR.	'43b
ANDERSON, HERBERT F.	'16, '19s
ANDERSON, J. T. (M.D.)	'13
ANDERSON, JOHN T. R.	'33b
ANDERSON, JOSEPH	'35
ANDERSON, LEWIS J.	'14
ANDERSON, MAURICE C.	'21s
ANDERSON, ULYSSES C.	'34b
ANEKWE, SIMON O.	'15b
APPERSON, LUVESTA A.	'25b
ARCHER, CHARLES G.	'18
ARMSTRONG, THEODORE A.	'18
ARTHUR, MASON T.	'41b
ASBURY, D. LABAREE	'16
ASBURY, HOWARD W.	'31b
ASHE, JESSE A.	'37b
AUSTIN, EUGENE H.	'23b
AVERIE, ARTHUR T.	'17b
AVERY, ALLEN M. A.	'22

LINCOLN BEQUEATHED $500 BY INSURANCE EXECUTIVE

According to newspaper reports, Lincoln and Shaw universities were bequeathed $500 each by C. C. Spaulding, the noted banker and president of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., who died recently in Durham.

Mr. Spaulding, one of the great Negro leaders of the era, was a trustee of Shaw (as well as North Carolina College, Howard University and the Southern Education Board), but his bequest to Lincoln was remarkable in view of the fact that as far as is known he had never visited the institution.

He was a self-made man who rose to his position by sheer ability.

Alumni Donors:

Robert McRary's Career One of Fruitful Public Service

"I, Robert Baxter McRary of Baltimore County, State of Maryland, ... give and bequeath absolutely to the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University ....."

In these words "the Chesterfield of his generation" described another one of the gracious gestures that earned him, while at Lincoln, his title—the gentleman *par excellence.*

R. B. McRary graduated from Lincoln University in the class of 1885. He ranked third in a class of 32 persons receiving the A. B. degree, with five other classmates completing the English Course. Among his classmates to achieve distinction were Moses H. Jackson, later the founder of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Chicago; James A. Bonner; William A. Creditt, founder of Downington School, of the Beran Savings Company, and of many other business and religious organizations; and Cadd G. O'Kelly, North Carolina educator and business man.

He graduated from the Seminary in 1886. Soon afterward he began his long career as an educator, civic, fraternal, political, and religious leader in North Carolina and in America.

He was Principal of the schools at Reidsville, North Carolina; Principal of the Normal Department at Livingstone College, founded by his friend and fellow-alumnus, Joseph C. Price, '79, '80s; as a city magistrate for six years in Lexington; and in many other capacities where his great talents for public service were fully exercised.

Among his other distinctions he counted his work as private secretary to the Honorable T. C. Ford, and as attorney for the estate. Ford was one of the great leaders of the Republican Party in North Carolina; and it was the threat of a combination between the Populist wing of the Democratic Party, and the Republicans—the white farmer element of the State with the Negroes—that provoked in North Carolina, as in other Southern states, the rise of elements hostile to Negro voting, and in a welter of threats, brutalities, intimidations of all sorts, and actual deadly violence, finally succeeded in defeating the aspirations of the Negro for an entire generation.

In this struggle Robert Baxter McRary was at his courageous and indomitable best. He calmly defied the worst that the "Red Shirts"—as the North Carolina reactionaries were called—threatened to do to him; and through his intelligent direction of the Negro and white voters of Lexington, made that section one of the last to succumb to Furnifold Simmons and his "Red Shirt" cohorts.

Dr. McRary was the Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons in North Carolina from 1908 to 1915. He was elected to the highest posts in whatever associations he found himself; and these were many and varied. He was President of the Board of Trustees of Bennett College; held the highest elective posts in the work of the M. E. Church, at home, and in its ecumenical work abroad; and he travelled extensively in Europe, Egypt, and in the Holy Land.

R. B. McRary . . . service

One of the first Negro trustees of Lincoln, Dr. McRary held as one of his most distinguished recollections, his choice to deliver the address at the dedication of the Rendall Memorial Tablet in Mary Dodd Brown Chapel. He was an earnest and grateful student of the great teacher, Isaac N. Rendall, whose influence he counted supreme in his life.

In his will, Dr. McRary directed that Lincoln University should be the residuary legatee of his estate; and he requested that from the proceeds a dormitory be erected on the campus, to bear his name.

He was a cultured man; a man of extreme generosity; a man of exquisite courtliness. Indeed, he might well be chosen as marking the quintessence of the ideal Lincoln University man.

Hail and Farewell—Robert Baxter McRary, generous son of Lincoln University!

NEWEST ALUMNI—It was a great day for them. They managed to pose for picture but were too excited to wait for names to be taken in order.

Harrisburg Public School Integration Credited to Efforts of Dr. R. Brown

Dr. Richard A. Brown, '27, Harrisburg physician, has achieved a notable victory in the integration of Negro children in the public schools of Pennsylvania's capital.

In April, the School Board voted to bar all segregation in the schools of the district and to require pupils to attend schools in their respective zone. The president of the board appointed Dr. Brown as one of a committee of three whose duty it will be to see that the ruling is adhered to.

At present, there are three colored elementary schools in Harrisburg. Two will be replaced by new, larger buildings to be attended by pupils of both races. The third, a small building having four teachers, will remain but will be integrated this fall. As a starter in integration of both teachers and pupils, it is planned to add two white teachers in this building and reassign two colored teachers to what was an all-white school.

Dr. Brown was elected to the School Board in the fall of 1949 and is principally responsible for this reversal of a century-old practice in Harrisburg. He has been assisted by three new liberal members of the Board elected last year.

His success in tearing down the moss-encrusted restrictions must take rank among the most outstanding in the annals of the achievements of Lincoln University graduates as crusaders for human rights and equality.

UNIVERSITY CONDUCTS INSTITUTE ON AFRICA

A successful summer institute on African affairs and Negro history was held Aug. 11–30 at Lincoln University with outstanding African and American experts on the problems of the continent as lecturers and resource leaders.

Among the lecturers was Z. K. Matthews, South African educator currently a visiting professor at Union Theological Seminary, who warned that the civil disobedience campaign in his country might erupt at any moment into tragic racial violence unless leaders of other nations and the church worked to end the crisis.

Participants in the conference criticized missionaries who refused to practice the gospel of equality in their daily relationships. By following a policy of segregation, it was stated, American and European missionaries were setting up a "block" to successfully promoting Christianity among natives.

Members of the staff included: President Bond, director of the sessions; Robert K. Gardiner, of the University College, Nigeria; Dr. George E. Haynes, Dr. Lawrence Reddick; William L. Smyzer, J. G. St. Clair Drake, Milton P. Crook, Dr. Donald Davies, and Harold D. Gunn.

AN OLDER ALMA MATER SONG?

President Bond has discovered a song entitled, "For Lincoln We Will Ever Stand", written by Alexander S. Thompson and published around the turn of the century.

The words are:

"We'll raise the voice in joyful strain,
Our song it shall resound again,
For Lincoln we will ever stand
A firm united brother band
Our wish for her shall ever be;
That she may win an envied place,
And take high honors in the race:
Her watchword ever, unity.

"May her old halls be ever dear,
May her fair fame spread far and near;
We'll ever cherish loyalty
For our dear University.
May all her sons with one accord
Her standard raise 'fore all the world,
In noble cause it is unfurled:
The cause of man, of Christ the Lord.

"Her future may it e'er be bright,
May naught arise to quench her light;
God grant, that fortune's smile, a store
Of wealth into her lap may pour;
That usefulness may be her boast,
That she may train both brain and hand,
And in the vanguard take her stand;
Her followers may they be a host."

No "Alexander S. Thompson" is to be found in our Alumni records. Any information about this song would be greatly appreciated.

AUXILIARY LEADER DISCUSSES GROUP'S FOUR OBJECTIVES

By Mrs. Amanda M. Lockett
National President, Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University has carried on a very active program this year.

Our Auxiliary has four objectives. The first of these is one of raising funds in order to build a Guest House on the campus where the relatives and friends of Lincoln men can have their headquarters during the many events held on the campus.

Our second objective is the granting of an Annual $200 Scholarship to one or more students who meet the requirements of our Scholarship Committee together with the Dean's recommendation. This year we awarded a $100 Scholarship to Bennie Johnson and a $100 Scholarship to Richard Holmes both sophomores at Lincoln.

Mrs. Lockett

Our third objective is the awarding of a $10 prize to a member of the graduating class who has contributed the most to the life of the campus.

Our fourth objective which we adopted this year is the sponsoring of an annual tea after the Homecoming game. Dr. Bond has informed us that the Board of Trustees has granted us the permission to build a Guest House as soon as our plans are submitted to them for their approval. The Executive Board of the Auxiliary authorized the drawing of the blueprints which were presented to us at our meeting here at Lincoln.

We believe in the Ladies Auxiliary. We believe our organization can render a worthwhile contribution to Lincoln University. Lincoln University needs our help and the help of others. We shall continue to work with a sincere effort in the interest of a great institution.

'WHIRLWIND' JOHNSON OPENS MODERN LYNCHBURG BLDG.

Lincoln men visiting Lynchburg, Va., have been invited to look in on Dr. R. Walter (Whirlwind) Johnson, '47, at the new Johnson Building, 1001-03 Fifth St., which was recently opened.

Modern in every respect, the building is considered one of the finest in the city.

Lion Coaching Changes Hands Again; Grid Squad Faces Tough Schedule

With coaching duties changing hands for the third time in three years and a tough nine-game schedule ahead, Lincoln University's football team is a big question mark where predictions are concerned.

The prospects of another good year for the Lions depends almost entirely on whether Robert N. (Bob) Gardner, who takes over this season as head coach, and his assistant William N. (Wild Bill) Hunter, '47, can rebuild their defensive unit which was well-riddled by graduation.

Making his debut in collegiate coaching circles, Hunter, one-time Lincoln star, will also serve as head coach of basketball and track in addition to teaching physical education.

Gardner, who takes charge of the gridiron squad after serving as assistant since 1947, is not the crying type of coach and thinks the outlook is fairly bright in view of the nucleus of fine sophomores he has to work with. Biggest Lion loss will be Quarterback Bob Smith and Gardner plans to use Co-Captain Jonas Cowles, the fleet-footed broken-field runner in the signal calling spot.

A star fullback and weightman on the track team at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., Gardner served as freshman grid coach at his alma mater after his graduation in 1940. Following a four-year hitch in the Air Corps and his discharge as a captain, he attended the University of Minnesota where he earned another bachelor's degree as well as his master's in physical education.

In addition to his football duties, he is wrestling coach and his matmen have won the CIAA title for the past two years. He succeeds Manuel Rivero, director of physical education, who returned to coaching last year in the absence of Irving Mondchein then on leave to coach Israel's Olympic squad. Rivero, who put together one of the best Lincoln teams in many years, is on sabbatical for the forthcoming semester.

One of Lincoln's great athletes, Hunter was the scourge of the CIAA in football and basketball for four years, winning a position on the mythical all-conference teams. He was captain of both teams, played offensive fullback and defensive half in football and guard in basketball.

Bill was called into the Army in 1942 and served three years, most of it in the South Pacific. After finishing his academic and athletic career at Lincoln in 1947, he earned his master's degree in physical education at Temple University. For the past two years, he has been physical director of the South Camden (N. J.) YMCA where his capable supervision won him a state-wide reputation.

A new adversary on Lincoln's football schedule this year is Scranton University. Ft. Meade was not among Lion opponents last year, but the two teams have met before.

1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		1951
		L. O.
Sept. 26	Ft. Meade	(DNP)
Oct. 4	Upsala*	20–12
11	Morgan State	2–7
18	Virginia Union	25–14
25	Delaware State*	34–0
Nov. 1	Hampton**	3–7
8	St. Paul's Poly	40–0
15	Scranton	(DNP)
27	Howard	13–0

* Home
** Homecoming

ALUMNI BANQUET . . . Heads are graying, trim figures are fewer.

HAVE YOU JOINED . . .

The Lincoln Centennial Legion?

(Now Recruiting—For the Centennial in 1954)

Goal: $1,000,000 by June, 1954!

IN ANCIENT ROME, **A CENTURION WAS**—
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, **A CENTURION IS**—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, **A LEGATUS WAS**—
. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, **A LEGATUS IS**—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, **AN IMPERATOR WAS**—
. . . The Commander of an Army of 10,000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, **AN IMPERATOR IS**—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $10,000 or more to the Centennial Fund

HELP EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR CLASS BECOME A—
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION!

A CENTURION **WAS**
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

A LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION **IS**
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURIONS

(As of June 3, 1952)

Class of '12

C. M. Cain	$100.00

Class of '21

Anthony B. Beasley	$100.00
W. Leon Brown	100.00
A. C. Davis	100.00
James O. Randolph	100.00
Frank T. Wilson	100.00

Class of '23

Horace Mann Bond	$100.00
Lewis E. Redmond	100.00

Class of '25

Edward R. Archer	$250.00

Class of '30

C. M. Jones	$100.00
Arthur B. Lee	100.00
Joseph S. Thomas	100.00
L. Randle Young, Jr.	100.00

Class of '31

Robert C. Bennett	$200.00
Samuel L. Bullock	100.00
Albert C. Burwell	150.00
John D. Butler	150.00
Frank De Costa	100.00
Theodore F. Hawkins	150.00
Frederick Richards	100.00
Leon S. Thomas	100.00

Class of '32

Jack White	$100.00
Ebden Roberts	100.00
Floyd Mourning	100.00
John O. Hopkins	100.00

MAR 27 1953

Vail Memorial

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

WINTER, 1952-1953

published quarterly for the friends and

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 56 WINTER, 1952–1953 NO. 2

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell

with the assistance of
Mrs. Pauline Gardner
and Roland V. Jones, '55s

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University,Pa.,under act of August 24,1912

THE COVER

In keeping with the Founder's Day theme of "The Contribution of Lincoln University to Religion in the Church and Community," a group of seminarians is featured on the cover of this issue of the BULLETIN. *John H. Scott, Jr., a senior in the Seminary, is shown speaking to members of the student body and faculty at one of their daily sessions in the Lyceum Room of Houston Hall. Seated (l. to r.) in the front row are Robert McKay, James Grant, Roland V. Jones, and Henry Sweet; second row, Robert Freitag, Dr. Donald M. Davies, Albert Pierson, and Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Seminary; third row, Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, Robert Shirley, James A. Carter, and Edwin Ellis; fourth row, Willie Taylor, Roland Cunningham, James E. Jones, Peter George, and William Rader.*

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the use and purpose of said corporation.

VITAL STATISTICS: '24, '25, '26, and '47

In a recent study of the birth rate of college graduates conducted by the Population Reference Bureau, the 1924, 1925, and 1926 classes of Lincoln University show an average, twenty-five years after graduation, of .96 child per graduate, thereby placing Lincoln among the lowest four out of 239 colleges reporting on statistics of children per male graduate twenty-five years after graduation. The average for all colleges is 1.77 children per graduate, with Lincoln's class of 1926 showing 1.0; class of 1925, 1.0; and the class of 1924, 0.9.

The only institutions with a lower reproduction rate than Lincoln are Youngstown College, Ohio; Suffolk University, Mass.; and Seton Hall University, N. J. As it may be presumed that a number of the graduates of Seton Hall, which has the lowest average (.39) of all institutions, entered the priesthood and thereby led celibate lives, these averages would indicate that Lincoln men of that generation may have had similar proclivities if not similar careers.

Highest on the reproduction list is Wartburg College, Iowa, with an average of 4.13 children per graduate after twenty-five years. The second institution is Brigham Young University, Utah, with an average of 3.54, which is not surprising for this Mormon university.

The study claims that it is necessary for a college class to have an average of 2.1 children in order to reproduce itself. It is apparent that Lincoln graduates in the period from 1924 to 1926 have less than half the number of children required to sustain the reproduction ratio. The data for the class of 1927, showing an average of 1.47 children per graduate, disclose an upward trend. The class stands eighteenth from the bottom in a list of 103 colleges. However, after only ten years, the class of 1942 shows an average of 1.43 children per graduate, having attained a reproduction rate 50 per cent greater than that of the classes of the middle 1920's. The 1942 Lincoln class ranks forty-first from the bottom in a list of 121 colleges.

Aside from the fact that it is clear that the class of 1942 has shared in the nationwide and astonishing upturn of the American birth rate, these figures are subject to varied explanations. Since it is sometimes believed that the more intelligent people are, the lower their birth rate is, do these figures indicate a decline in the intelligence of Lincoln alumni since the 1920's? Or do they indicate any other kind of superiority of the men of recent years as compared with the supposedly "virile" generation of the 1920's?

As a matter of further interest, the top school in the 1942 list is Brigham Young University, with an average of 2.58 chil-

(Continued on page 20)

BENEFACTRESS

MISS F. LORAINE MILLER
. . . quiet, selfless, and Christian

Because Miss F. Loraine Miller, a teacher in the public school system of Tonawanda, N. Y., is a firm believer in justice and fair play, nine Lincoln graduates and one former student are among those who have benefited from her generosity and deep interest in Negro education. As reported by Dr. James H Robinson in his autobiography, *Road without Turning*, Miss Miller became interested in Negroes many years ago when the town of Tonawanda, for some reason that no one can now remember, drove them out and never allowed them to return. She decided to aid Negro students as her way of helping to atone for the sin of the white people of her town. Since that incident Miss Miller has helped the following Lincoln men secure an education: Dr. Laurence Foster, '26, James Grasty, '27, Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, '31, '34s, Melver C. Felton, '33, Jacob L. Scott, '33, Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, '34, Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, Attorney H. Franklin Brown, '37, Charles Shipley, *ex* '47, and the Reverend David A. Shodekeh, '48, '50s, who is currently working toward the Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale.

Dr. Robinson has paid Miss Miller an excellent tribute in his autobiography: "Quite a company of us as teachers, social workers and ministers owe a large measure of our success to her quiet, selfless and Christian works of love and compassion. Miss Miller not only helped me complete my college education but gave me a new viewpoint as well.

"After her example I could no longer, with equanimity, be guilty of using against white people the same lumping fallacy they used against us. Much as I might like to believe it, to the contrary all white people were not alike, any more than Negroes were all alike. I began slowly

(Continued on page 20)

LINCOLN MOURNS PASSING OF TWO SONS

I held it truth, with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to higher things.
—Tennyson, *In Memoriam*

Striking twice in less than a month, death claimed two of Lincoln's staunchest friends and alumni, Dr. Eugene P. Roberts, '91, of New York City and Dr. Walter P. Alexander, '99, of Orange, N. J. Dr. Roberts died January 9 and Dr. Alexander, February 5.

Born in Louisburg, N. C., on October 5, 1868, Dr. Roberts entered Lincoln University in 1887 and graduated in 1891. He then matriculated at the New York Homeopathic Medical College, from which he graduated in 1894. At medical school he was a charter member of the Dunham Club, in which he continued active until his death. Immeately after graduation he began the practice of medicine in New York and continued until two months before his death. In 1917 he was named an examiner in the Department of Health, and during the fifteen years that he served as examiner he lectured for the department and spoke to students in the public schools. During his fiftieth year as a practitioner, he was honored with a testimonial banquet by fellow physicians.

One of the founders of the National Urban League and of what is now the Harlem branch of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Roberts displayed a deep interest in civic and religious activities. Although he was a member of St. James Presbyterian Church and was considered one of the leading Protestant laymen in New York, he had interfaith interests as well. He was a board member of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute, a Catholic school, and during the period that he served on the board he made many friends who later pioneered in the organized Catholic interracial movement. He organized the Harlem Tuberculosis and Health Association and was long a member of the Manhattan Central Medical Association and of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. For many years a trustee of Lincoln University, Dr. Roberts served several terms as chairman of the board. In 1922 Lincoln conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him.

Dr. Alexander, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters in 1939, was born in Lynchburg, Va., on December 3, 1880. He graduated from Lincoln in 1899 and from the Boston College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1903. In 1904, after practicing one year in Kimball, W. Va., he began the practice of medicine in Orange, N. J., where he became influential in civic and professional activities. Organizer of the North Jersey Medical Society in 1907 and the New Jersey State Medical Association in 1939, he also helped found the National Medical Association in 1909. After leaving the presidency of the organization, he continued to wield a great deal of influence as chairman of its board.

Elected president of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League shortly before his death, Dr. Alexander was also a member of the New Jersey Public Health Council, Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll's Committee on Health and Welfare, and the Medical Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration. A former president of the New Jersey Urban League, he was also a director of the Essex County Tuberculosis League, the New Jersey Welfare Council, the Orange-Maplewood Welfare Council, and the Fort Dix U.S.O. Home.

Dr. Alexander was elected to the State Legislature in 1919 and at one time served as speaker of the House. Although he was interested in many things, he never forgot his alma mater. He had the distinction of having missed only one Howard-Lincoln game since 1899, and because of his devotion to the athletic program at Lincoln he was named graduate manager of athletics. He also served as a trustee of the institution.

In the thinking of many, both men epitomized the greatness of Lincoln University. They were not only outstanding in their chosen profession, but they also gave generously of their time and effort for the betterment of the communities in which they lived. They placed service above personal gain and others before self, and in so doing they earned the respect and gratitude of the thousands of people with whom they came in contact.

In Memoriam

DR. E. P. ROBERTS
1868–1953

DR. W. G. ALEXANDER
1880–1953

✠ ✠

Other Alumni Deaths

JAMES ASBURY, '27, senior case worker in the Erie County Social Welfare Department, Buffalo, N. Y., after a three-day illness, October 31, 1952.

HARRY SCOTT, '33, at his home in Philadelphia, December 12, 1952. The body was taken to Atlantic City for burial.

DR. A. C. GRIGGS, '03, '06, at his home in Augusta, Ga., December, 1952.

GURNEY E. NELSON, '26, dean of Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered in an automobile accident, December 21, 1952.

HARVEY MURRAY, '37, teacher at Howard High School, Wilmington, Del., of injuries received when struck by a speeding automobile in Chester, Pa., December 30, 1952.

JOHN T. CUFF, SR., '09, '12s, at his home in Coatesville, Pa., January 2, 1953.

DR. WILLIAM H. MILLER, '04, vice president and attending physician of Jenkins Orphanage, Charleston, S. C., of cancer, January 16, 1953.

CHARLES S. BROOKS, '04, at his home in Philadelphia, February 4, 1953.

Make YOUR Contribution To . . .

The L.U. CENTENNIAL FUND

W. KELTON EVANS
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Established 1926

72 Main Street, Madison, New Jersey
December 22, 1952

Dr. Horace Mann Bond, President
Lincoln University
Lincoln Univ., Pa.

MY DEAR DR. BOND:

I have just received your Christmas Letter and read it with a great deal of interest. I hadn't realized that Lincoln would be celebrating its 100th Anniversary in 1954.

My years at Lincoln 1912–1916 recall none but pleasant memories and I have always felt a great obligation to my Alma Mater. I believe that Dr. Grimm is the only professor still on the faculty who was at Lincoln during my college years. Of course I remember Drs. George and Hallock Johnson, Dr. Finney, Prof. Hodge, Dr. Wright and others who had a part in affording me a fine education. Dr. Grimm will remember me as "the little white boy from Oxford" who wore his first long pants the day he entered Lincoln.

There have been many changes since I was graduated from Lincoln—new faculty members, new buildings and a tremendous forward-looking program. I have always been interested in the quarterly publication and of course in newspaper reports of your fine leadership. As I think back over 36 years I am wondering if Mr. Glenn and "Willie" Skerrett are still at the refectory. Other campus names escape me but you can believe that I haven't forgotten my years at Lincoln.

I have intended sending a contribution to Lincoln for a long while and, even though I might have afforded it in the past, circumstances have prevented my sending you a check until the present day. Some years ago I talked with Prince Edwoods over the phone and promised him I would send a check "one of these days." Here it is and I hope that thousands of other Lincoln men will find it possible to come through in response to your appeal.

I expect to be passing through Lincoln one of these days before long and will make it a point to stop by and have the privilege of meeting you personally. In the meantime, my sincere good wishes for your continued success as President of Lincoln University and with Cordial Greetings of the Season, I am

Sincerely yours,
/s/W. Kelton Evans
/t/ W. KELTON EVANS

THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

Veterans Administration
District Office — District Memorandum No. 2003–65
Philadelphia, Pa. — October 20, 1952

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

1. I have designated a committee headed by Mr. George T. Drummond to conduct the United Negro College Fund Campaign in this office on Wednesday, October 22, 1952. The committee plans to designate representatives for all units and sections of the office who will solicit contributions from all who desire to contribute to this worthy cause.

2. The work of the United Negro College Fund is characteristically an American story. Its first chapters were written nearly a century ago by men and women who had little to sustain them but faith. Out of that faith came the first colleges for Negro youth in America. This persistent handful of determined men and women knew that in education, in learning and skills, good will could be achieved, and that the Negro youth, if given the opportunity, would assume the responsibilities of democratic citizenship. Their persistence wrote many proud names into the history of American colleges—names like Fisk, Tuskegee, Atlanta, Hampton, Lincoln—and others of equal stature though less widely known. It is these institutions that have produced the men and women whose contributions to our national life you share.

3. The United Negro College Fund today is asking you to participate in this campaign to assist the thirty-two member accredited colleges and universities in keeping their doors open in order that the Negro youth may participate in a greater share of education—the American opportunity—the chance for each man, woman and child among us to make the most of themselves. It begins in the nation's classrooms where the future scientists, the future skilled mechanics, the workers with ideas and the workers with tools, are trained for the good of all.

4. The goal has been set for $1,500,000, and will be used to provide means for more scholarships for deserving students, more teaching and laboratory equipment, more books for libraries, more good teachers and more educational opportunities for good students. Give what you can.

H. J. CROSSON
Manager.

DISTRIBUTION: "B" 1–7–53

DR. FARRELL—

The Committee turned over to Mr. Patterson (U.N.C.F.) the sum of $2213.01. I thought it was swell for a first attempt. GEORGE.

1854—LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL FUND—1954

Give at least a dollar for each of Lincoln's years!

(Date)

Here is my contribution of $..... to the Centennial Fund

( ) My check is enclosed
( ) The first installment is enclosed; the balance will be paid

....

....

(amount and date)

Signature and class.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Make checks payable to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL FUND

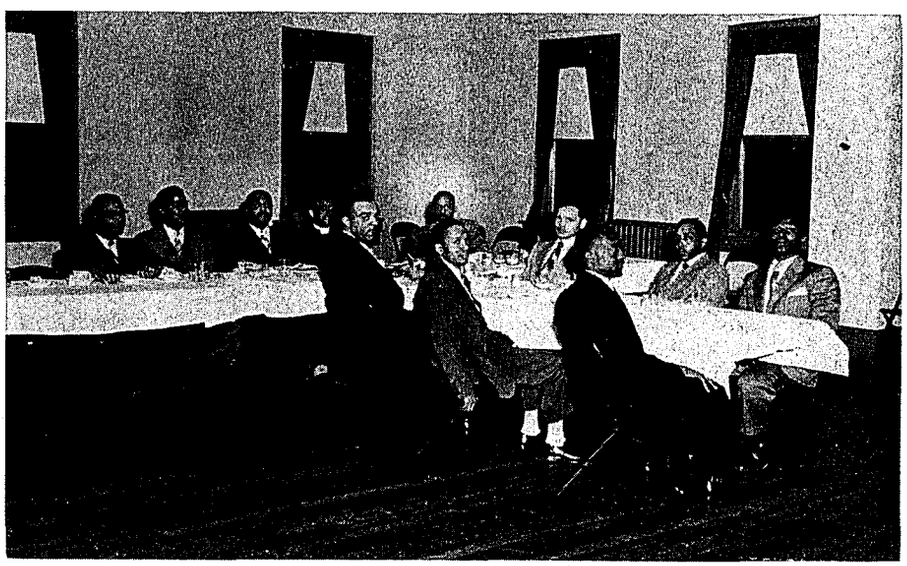
PLANNING FOR THE CENTENNIAL

NORFOLK, VA.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, executive assistant to the president, is pictured with alumni in the Tidewater area who gathered to hear him discuss Centennial plans. First row (l. to r.): W. P. Dogan, ex '28; William E. Waters, '30; Dr. J. Thomas Sydnor, '31; Dr. Farrell; Dr. E. R. Archer, '25; Winston M. Tyler, '31; Henry T. Myers, '27; and Rev. C. J. Word, '33, '36s. Second row: Carl W. Clark, Jr., '48; Dr. J. E. Washington, '26; George C. Jackson, '38; Chester S. Perry, '50; J. P. Archer, '24; John G. Harris, '26; Dr. E. M. Hodges, '33; and Winston Douglas, '17. Third row: Hollis Tildon, '33; Dr. Oswald W. Hoffler, '41; Dr. H. M. Diggs, '28; Dr. Cromwell C. Douglas, '43; G. Wesley Raney, '33; Edward A. Dawley, Jr., '49; and C. T. Wortham, '30.

ROANOKE, VA.

Alumni in western Virginia gathered to hear Dr. Farrell discuss Centennial plans on the night of January 15. Seated (l. to r.) in the background are Dr. Maynard H. Law, '30; Rev. William J. Simmons, '35; Dr. Farrell; Rev. George Ashton, '27; and George Coleman, '28. In the foreground (l.) are George Law, '34; Rev. M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50s; and Rev. William Moore, '34s; (r.) Dr. Farris Logan, '47; George Bailey, '43; and Rev. Emmett Palmer, '43s. Organized as the Western Virginia Alumni Association of Lincoln University, the group has Rev. Simmons as its president and George Law as its secretary.



TUSKEGEE, ALA.

Completing his Southern tour at Tuskegee on January 27, Dr. Farrell is shown with alumni at Tuskegee and in that vicinity. Facing the camera are Dr. Andrew H. Bass, '42; A. Curtis Norris, '52; Daniel D. Davis, Jr., '52; Jasper French, '31; and Dr. Farrell. Seated (l. to r.) with backs to the camera are Dr. William S. Quinland, '46 (hon.); Fletcher V. Rollins, '31; Dr. Edward Stewart, ex '45; Dr. Joseph Ellis, '17; and Dr. George C. Branche, '17. Present, but just out of the range of the camera, were Dr. Nelson C. Brooks, '43; Dr. Julius Pryor, '47; and Lanxter D. Webber, '40. Dr. Branche was elected president of the group and Dr. Horace Dwiggins, '30, absent because of illness, was elected secretary.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

1924

JOHN L. MITCHELL, who is head of the Department of Social Science at Dunbar High School in Lynchburg, Va., received the degree of Master of Arts from Virginia State College in May, 1952, and was licensed as a local preacher in the same year.

1925

EARL W. TURNER has been made vice-principal of Druid Junior High School in Baltimore. He served as educational and vocational counselor before his present position.

1926

THE REV. WILLIAM V. JOYNER, in addition to serving as minister of a large parish in southeast Georgia, is principal of Woodville Consolidated School in Woodville, Ga.

CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ELMER P. GIBSON ('29s) is assistant corps chaplain of the X Corps, which is stationed in Korea.

1928

ROBERT S. TAYLOR, who retired from the post office in Washington, D. C., in 1951, has opened his own detective agency in Washington.

1930

ATTORNEY THURGOOD MARSHALL was tendered a testimonial dinner by the Monumental City Bar Association in Baltimore Sunday, February 15, to honor his achievements in the field of civil rights.

1931

SHIRLEY J. BASKERVILLE, formerly a teacher in the public school system of Camden, N. J., and now teaching in the Philadelphia school system, is the owner of a flourishing radio and television service business in Camden.

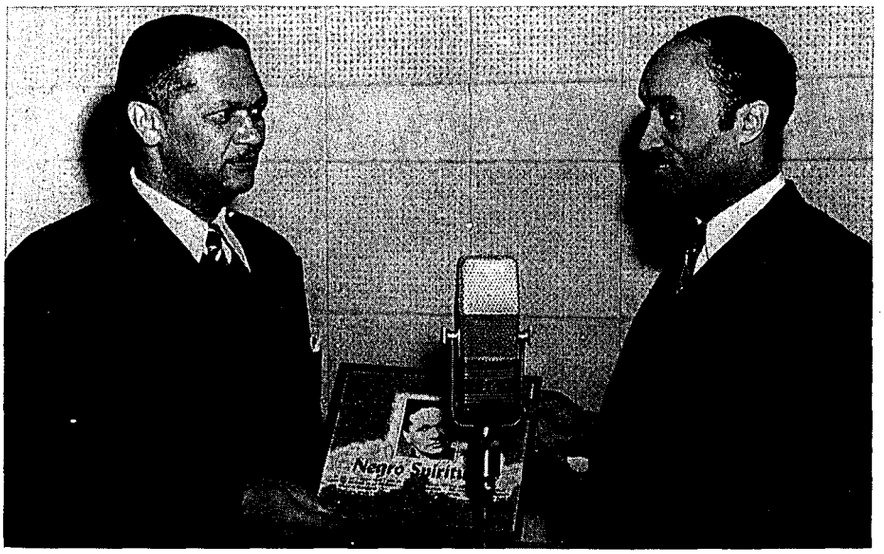
DR. GEORGE HUNTER is professor of chemistry at State A. and M. College in Orangeburg, S. C. He formerly taught at Maryland State College.

1934

THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER is the first Negro to be appointed a chaplain at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Little Rock, Ark.

EARL O. PREE has deserted the Philadelphia post office for the chemical laboratory of the U. S. Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia.

CALVIN C. CURTISS (*ex*) became the father of a son on December 23, 1952, in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss have named the addition Calvin, Jr. The father is a court reporter.



TODD DUNCAN (*l.*), *internationally known singer and actor, presents Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd, '36, director of the Americans All radio program, a set of his recorded spirituals on the 353rd broadcast (December 28, 1952) of the popular series. The program was originated on March 31, 1946, to promote justice, education, harmony, and understanding among all races and creeds in America. Participants on the program have come from all walks of life. Both the Pittsburgh "Courier" and the "Afro-American" have placed Dr. Todd's name on their yearly honor roll for outstanding achievements in race relations; the National Association of Colored Women has presented him with a plaque in honor of his contributions to social welfare; and the people of Washington have shown their gratitude by honoring him with testimonial banquets in 1949 and 1950.*

1936

DR. H. D. BYNOE has been appointed resident physician at Good Samaritan-Waverly Hospital in Columbia, S. C. From 1943 to 1945 he served his internship at the same hospital and helped in the emergency nurse training program of the war period. Before assuming his present duties Dr. Bynoe was resident in chest surgery and treatment of chest disease at McRae Sanitorium in Alexander, Ark.

1938

THE REV. WILLIAM H. MOLBON, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church and president of the Detroit Lincoln University Alumni Association, was recently elected moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit, the first Negro to head the Presbytery since it was established in 1830.

1939

PRIME MINISTER KWAME NKRUMAH ('42s) made the cover of the February 9 issue of *Time* magazine, which devoted a great deal of space to Africa.

ISHAM G. NEWTON, a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania, from which he received the Master of Arts degree, is director of athletics at North Carolina College, Durham.

1941

ATTORNEY JAMES K. BAKER is now engaged in the general practice of law in Philadelphia after serving a second tour of duty in the Army from March, 1951, to July, 1952.

1943

SANFORD B. MCKENZIE (*ex*) is owner and manager of Mac's Service Station in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

1944

DR. JOHN N. MANUEL, who received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Howard University in June, 1952, is practicing dentistry in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

MARTIN L. WALTON, JR. (*ex*) has returned to the Department of Oral Surgery at Meharry after serving in the Air Force.

(*Continued on page 16*)

For the benefit of alumni and former students who have lost or misplaced the alumni directory blank mailed to them earlier, the blank is reproduced here. It may be used to supply the Office of Public Relations with the information desired, or upon request another blank will be mailed. The directory will go to press around the latter part of 1953.

PLEASE RETURN IMMEDIATELY BUT NOT LATER THAN JUNE 30, 1953

Name.....

Class of.....College

Class of.....Seminary

Lincoln University

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

The Centennial issue of the Lincoln University Alumni Directory is now in preparation, and every effort is being made to increase the biographical value of the directory. While only a portion of the information requested in the questionnaire will appear in the Centennial issue, you are strongly urged to complete the form and return it to the Office of Public Relations, where it will become a part of the permanent files on graduates and non-graduates.

Please make all answers as complete as possible. If additional space is needed for entries, use a separate sheet of paper and attach it to this form. Include a recent picture if you have one.

The Centennial Directory, which will be indexed alphabetically and geographically, will be released prior to Commencement in June, 1954. The subscription price is $5.00, but whether you subscribe or not, please fill out the form and return it to the Office of Public Relations.

H. ALFRED FARRELL,
Editor

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI DIRECTORY

PERSONAL RECORD

Name in full..... Col. ..... Class of..... Sem.

Present address: .....

Names and addresses of one relative and two other persons who will habitually know your address: .....

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Date and place of birth: .....

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If married, date of marriage and maiden name of wife: .....

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Names of children, with dates of birth and death: .....

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UNIVERSITY RECORD

Preparatory school and date of graduation: .....

Date of entering Lincoln University, College and/or Seminary: .....

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Date of leaving or graduation, College and/or Seminary:

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Undergraduate honors or prizes: .....

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List all additional degrees (including honorary) and scholastic honors received with names of institutions and dates: .....

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SUBSEQUENT RECORD

Activities since leaving Lincoln. Positions held (business, professional or honorary): (a) academic positions; e. g., Professor (name of subject and institution with inclusive dates of service); (b) ecclesiastical appointments or preferments; e. g., Moderator (assembly), Bishop (diocese), Chaplain (organization), Minister (churches served), with dates; (c) elective federal or civic appointments; e. g., Judge, Ambassador, Mayor, District Attorney, Councilman, Member of Congress, etc., with details as to place and terms of service: (d) other public positions, including positions of honor or trust: (e) membership in learned societies, with positions held and dates; (f) membership in clubs or social organizations, with positions held and dates; (g) church affiliation, with positions held and dates: (h) military or naval service, with highest rank held and inclusive dates of service: (i) present occupation or business.

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Significant publications (books, articles, etc.) with dates and names of publishers:.....

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Biographical references (Who's Who, sketches, portraits, etc.):.....

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Further information which will be of interest to Alumni and of significance in the permanent records of the University:

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SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Office of Public Relations
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Penna.

I am sending you herewith my check or postal money order for $..... in payment of my subscription for ..... copies, at $5.00 each, of the Centennial issue of the Lincoln University Alumni Directory, to be mailed upon publication to me at the address given below. (Subscription to the Alumni Directory is not necessary for inclusion.)

Signed.....

Address.....

Remittances should be made payable to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

Under the able direction of Dean J. Newton Hill, pioneer in the Little Theater Movement in Negro colleges, Christopher Fry's latest blank verse drama, "A Sleep of Prisoners," came vividly to life on the campus on January 16 and 17. Acting honors were equally divided among Bristol Leake, New York; George Braxton, Harrisburg; William Jackson, Philadelphia; and David Robinson, Baltimore, who are shown in a scene from the play when it was presented on February 11 under the auspices of the Lancaster Interracial Council at St. James Episcopal Church, Lancaster, Pa. The play will go to New York, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia to fulfill other engagements.

DR. HORACE M. BOND flew to London on November 21, 1952, the first stop on his flight to Africa. In London he delivered a deferred diploma to Kobina Mbura, '43, and learned that Dr. David Ekundayo Boye-Johnson, '36, director of health in Sierra Leone, West Africa, was engaged in a special graduate course in tropical medicine. On November 25 he left London for Accra, the Gold Coast West Africa, arriving there on the following day. A busy two weeks of visitation of educational institutions and conferences with various educational and civil officials of the Cabinet followed. Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42s, kindly granted an interview to Dr. Bond and through him extended warmest greetings to all Lincoln men. He also saw K. A. B. Jones-Quartey, '42, recently appointed to the important post of deputy director of the Division of Extramural Studies of the University College of the Gold Coast.

At Cape Cod Dr. Bond was entertained by his classmate, the Right Reverend Daniel C. Pope, '23, recently elected bishop for West Africa by the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Leaving Accra on December 11, Dr. Bond made a brief one-day stop at Monrovia, Liberia, where he had a two-hour interview with the Honorable W. V. S. Tubman, president of the Republic of Liberia. Among those present at an evening reception were Thomas Dosumu Johnson, '33, professor of sociology at the University of Liberia, and Major George W. (Shorty) Carter, '30, an instructor of Liberia's armed forces. A four-day stop at Dakar in French West Africa enabled Dr. Bond to visit the various educational institutions of that bustling city, including the *Institut de Français Noir*, a truly remarkable research institution. He returned to the United States by way of the Dutch KLM airline to Caracas, Venezuela, and the Pan-American to New York, where he arrived on December 19.

Less than two weeks later Lincoln's busy president departed for Pasadena, Cal., where from January 2–4 he attended a special conference on the Inequalities in Education of Minority Groups. The conference was called by the Ford Foundation. From January 6–9 he attended the meeting of the Association of American Colleges at Los Angeles, and from January 10–13 the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the United Negro College Fund in San Francisco. While there he spoke on January 11 at the morning services of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Both in Los Angeles and in San Francisco Dr. Bond met with alumni.

Other engagements: February 1, National Freedom Day, Philadelphia; February 2, Tenth Anniversary Celebration of the Rev. Wyatt B. Johnson, '36, '39s, Jethro Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City; February 12, national meeting of Alpha

(*Continued on page 16*)

Campus Capsules

Edward Matthews, baritone, was presented in recital on Tuesday, November 25, 1952. His varied program was enthusiastically received by students, faculty, and visitors. Mr. Matthews is a member of the Department of Music at Howard University.

The Rev. Mark Houseman, field secretary of the Russian Bible Society in Washington, D. C., spoke to the student body and faculty on Tuesday, December 2, 1952. He gave a vivid description of the terrors of the "October Revolution" in Russia in 1917 and the years immediately following. Born in Russia of German parentage, Rev. Houseman climaxed his impassioned address with the announcement that he hoped to be one of a small group which plans to take ten thousand Bibles to the borders of the "Iron Curtain" countries for shipment into Russia. These Bibles are printed in the new Russian script, and recently copies were placed on Stalin's desk in Moscow and on Vishinsky's desk in the United Nations in New York.

The Rev. Roy W. Townsend, '37, pastor of the Little Britain Presbyterian Church, spoke at chapel services on Tuesday, December 9, 1952, and gave many interesting illustrations out of his experiences as a chaplain in the Navy.

Moncrief Spear, a representative of the State Department, was the speaker at the University Assembly on Thursday, December 11, 1952. Having recently returned to this country after many years abroad, Spear is being sent to college campuses to urge young men to prepare themselves for State Department appointments. He explained that more opportunities are now available than there are young men to take advantage of them.

Dr. Donald C. Kerr, pastor of the Roland Park Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, brought to the chapel audience on Tuesday, December 16, 1952, an inspiring Christmas message, in which he told several very effective legends and parables illustrative of the Christmas spirit. He called attention both to the naturalness and the miracle in the Nativity scene at Bethlehem and stressed the fact that all through its history Christianity has been a strange combination of the natural and the supernatural.

Dr. L. K. Anderson, field representative of the Board of Foreign Missions, spoke to students and faculty members on Tuesday,

(*Continued on page 17*)

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES

On the basis of scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to society, the six seniors pictured above have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Seated (l. to r.): Donald Stocks, Pittsburgh; Kalu Ezera, Nigeria; and Bernard C. Jenkins, Wilmington, Del. Standing (l. to r.): Martin L. Kilson, Jr., Ambler, Pa.; Theodore R. Whitney, Philadelphia; and Samuel R. Dismond, Jr., Harrisburg. Stocks and Ezera are recipients of "The Lincolnian" Award to outstanding students. Kilson, Stocks, and Ezera are political science majors. Whitney and Dismond are pre-medical students, while Jenkins is taking the pre-dental course

Mugo Gatheru, a student from Kenya, East Africa, was requested by the United States Immigration Office on November 5, 1952, to leave the country within thirty days or steps would be taken to force him to do so. No reason for this action was given at the time, nor has any reason been given since the request was made. An organization, composed mainly of faculty members and students, has been formed to help Gatheru, and the law firm of McDougald and Mais has been retained to handle the case. A request for a hearing has caused a temporary stay of action, but Gatheru has been informed that when his visa expires in April, he will be expected to leave the country. Before coming to Lincoln, Gatheru attended Roosevelt College in Chicago and Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. His case has attracted nation-wide interest, and nearly $1000 has been contributed to the Friends of Mugo Gatheru Fund, of which Dr. Thomas Jones, associate professor of history, is chairman, and Dr. H. Alfred Farrell is treasurer.

The Lincoln University Players, under the direction of Abram Hill, visiting instructor in dramatics, scored a resounding success with their first production of the school year, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, on November 19 and 20, 1952. In the cast were James Warden and Bristol Leake, New York; Sidney Allen, William Jackson, and Donald Dudley, Philadelphia; William Rader, Allentown, Pa.; Eddie Mitchell, Pittsburgh; Prince Browne, Nigeria; James Moore, Sumter, S. C.; and Mrs. Gloria Daniel, Chester, Pa. Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Hill, drama activity at Lincoln is steadily gaining new impetus with a three-fold purpose as its goal, including training participants in theater craft, entertaining and enlightening the spectator, and building good will for the University by presenting drama in urban centers.

The Lincoln University Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern, appeared on the Freedom Day program in Philadelphia on February 1. The group returned to Philadelphia on February 8 for appearances on the Founders' Day program of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and at the Church of the Atonement for Father Matthew Davis, '31. The Glee Club has several spring engagements on its calendar.

Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented Julia Ivey, pianist, in recital on Tuesday evening, January 15. Miss Ivey, a brilliant and talented artist, has given numerous performances in the Philadelphia and New York areas as well as in many Southern cities. Her program was made up of selections from Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven.

(*Continued on page 17*)

THE LEGION OF "LOST" LINCOLNITES

Alumni and former students become "lost" when they fail to keep in touch with the institution. Don't become a "lost" Lincolnite! If you know the present address of any of the following Lincoln men, please send it to the Office of Public Relations. (The *ex* before a class indicates a former student.)

(*Continued*)

Name	*Class*
D	
Dixon, Isaiah A.	*ex* '54
Dixon, William E.	*ex* '42
Donawa, Leslie H.	*ex* '33
Douglas, Julius T.	*ex* '26
Dove, Lorenzo S.	'20
Doyle, Albion W.	*ex* '19
Doyle, John C.	*ex* '24
Drake, Harold F.	'43
Drew, Luther E.	*ex* '18
Drewery, William	
Duckrey, Harry M.	*ex* '14
Dudley, William J.	*ex* '24
Duffie, Abraham C.	'29s
Dukes, Edward D.	'23
Dukette, William H.	'42
Dunbar, Harris P.	
Dunlap, Harold W.	'22
Dunn, Joseph F.	*ex* '19s
Dunn, Ulysses S.	'13
Dunnings, Stuart J.	'47
Durant, George S.	
E	
Earle, Ulysses W.	'32
Easter, Rufus P.	'22s
Edet, Okon A.	*ex* '42
Edwards, Frederick H.	*ex* '12s
Edwards, Owen S.	*ex* '33s
Edwin, Ulysses	
Eggleston, Miner G.	'13
Ekunseitan, Emanuel B.	*ex* '53
Elliott, William F.	'34s
Ellis, Linton C.	*ex* '16
Ellis, Samuel H.	'20
Entzminger, Maceo A.	'22
Erwin, Howard L.	'42
Espy, Theodore R.	'28
Evans, John Q.	'06, '09s
Evans, Loyal G.	*ex* '41
Evans, Phillip L.	*ex* '42
Everett, Henry E. C.	*ex* '40
F	
Fairley, Leonard E.	'89, '92s
Fambro, Charles A.	*ex* '26
Farley, Howard M. Jr.	*ex* '52
Farrar, Herman A.	*ex* '29
Farrar, William P.	*ex* '47
Faulkner, Franklyn	'26
Fenty, Norman A.	*ex* '36
Ferguson, Cyrus B.	*ex* '19

(*Continued on page 14*)

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command has announced an examination for student aid trainees in chemistry, metallurgy, physics, mathematics, and engineering for duty in activities within the Potomac River Naval Command and the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Department of the Army. Applications will be accepted until further notice. This examination will be used to recruit college students for both the cooperative education plan and the summer employment plan. Applicants should indicate on their Form 57, at the time of taking the written test, whether or not they are interested in the cooperative education plan. This plan has a program wherein a student alternates at designated intervals during the year between academic college instruction in residence at a participating college and work-experience training at one of the Federal establishments. In the summer employment plan, a student is employed only during the summer vacation period and attends college during the entire regular college term. Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States, must have reached their eighteenth birthday, but must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday on the date of filing application, and must be physically able to perform efficiently the duties of the positions. File application card Form 5000-AB only. Be sure to show the title of the examination and the field in which you wish to be examined. Other required forms will be forwarded with your notice of admission to the examination. Form 5000-AB may be secured from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.; Regional Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R," Third and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington 25, D. C.; or any first- or second-class post office, except in cities where a U. S. Civil Service Regional Office is located. Send the application form to the Executive Secretary.

* * *

The Textile and Leather Division of the Research and Development Laboratories at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, 2800 South 20th Street, is in need of technical personnel with research experience in the general fields of physics, physical chemistry, and engineering or other technology which may be applicable to studies of fibers, fibrous structures and fabrics. These positions are covered by the provisions of Federal Civil Service employment. The present staff in these laboratories contains a well trained nucleus of technologists in these fields to which it is desired to add project managers, group leaders, and technical aides to open new fields and to strengthen existing fields of investigation in textile technology. Interested persons should write for additional information to Arthur J. Jones, Chief, Employee Utilization Branch, Civilian Personnel Office.

* * *

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company will train outstanding mathematics majors who want to become actuaries in all phases of actuarial work. There are several summer jobs opened to qualified undergraduates interested in an actuarial career. For complete information write Harry W. Jones, Vice President, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, 300 Broadway, Newark, N. J.

* * *

Standard Oil Company (N. J.) invites inquiries from senior engineering and accounting students and graduates interested in foreign careers. Write to the Overseas Personnel Office, 20 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

* * *

Careers in underwriting, claims, field representation and other services are open to young men challenged by work involving analysis, judgment, and business decisions. Those interested should contact H. Paul Abbott, Director of Education, North America Companies, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

* * *

Careers in advertising, merchandising, and sales are available for college men with imagination and ideas. Write the Vick Chemical Company, 122 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

* * *

If you are interested in research, development, market analysis, engineering, production, or sales, you may be able to share in the growth of one of the leading chemical process companies, American Viscose Corporation. Write the company and give your major subject and job interest, and you will be advised of your opportunities. Address all correspondence to the Technical and Professional Recruiting Division, American Viscose Corporation, 1617 Pennsylvania Boulevard, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

* * *

General Motors now has openings in the following fields: mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, industrial engineering, and business administration. Write to the Personnel Staff, General Motors Corporation, Detroit 2, Mich.

* * *

Phillips Petroleum Company offers a wide variety of opportunities for college graduates in a broad field of activities. Openings are now available for graduates in business administration, engineering, and other technical fields. For further information write D. R. McKeithan, Director, Personnel Procurement, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Okla.

* * *

For details about the Westinghouse Plan for college graduates, write to the Educational Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, East Pittsburgh, Pa., for a copy of "Finding Your Place in Industry."

* * *

The Morningside Community Center, 360 West 122nd Street, New York, N. Y., has several job opportunities for young men interested in an interracial summer camp experience. Students from colleges and universities all over the country come to Morningside Camps as counselors and other workers. The salary scale is in line with the American Camping Association policy of wages and salaries. Interested persons should contact George E. Twine, '42, at the Morningside Center. Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, is the founder and director of the camps.

* * *

Camp Linden at Northbrook, Pa., is in need of men camp counselors for the month of August only. The camp is operated by United Neighbors Association. Interested persons should write Mrs. Chester R. Leighty, United Neighbors Association, 623 Catharine Street, Philadelphia 47, Pa.

* * *

The American Heart Association has established fellowships to develop a continuing program of productive research and to develop future leaders in the broad field of cardiovascular function and disease. Two classes of Fellowships are awarded annually as follows:

1. *Fellowships for established investigators*, open to individuals of proven superiority and originality with a Doctorate or equivalent degree, who are interested in a career in research.

2. *Research fellowships*, open to graduates of approved medical or graduate schools who are interested in research and intend to follow an academic career.

Career investigatorships are available to a few outstanding persons of unusual ability and originality.

The American Heart Association also will support *Grants-in-aid* for research in cardiovascular function or disease, or related fundamental problems for periods of from one to five years, subject to annual review.

Applications for Research Fellowships, for Established Investigatorships, and for Grants-in-Aid are considered once a year

(*Continued on page 17*)

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

(*Continued from page 12*)

Name	*Class*
FERGUSON, JOSEPH F.	*ex* '39
FERROM, ALFRED L.	'43
FISHER, SAMUEL E.	*ex* '40
FITZPATRICK, THEODORE L.	*ex* '43
FLANDERS, LEON W.	*ex* '15
FLEMING, JOHN H.	'30
FLETCHER, KENNETH E.	'28
FORBES, WILFORD A.	*ex* '18s
FORD, DEWITT T.	*ex* '19
FORD, JOHN J.	*ex* '42
FORD, ORLANDO A.	*ex* '17
FORT, HENRY J.	'01
FORTSON, MARCUS E.	*ex* '32
FORTUNE, REX C.	'26
FORWARD, ORVILLE	*ex* '38s
FRANCIS, DELOS	'07, '10s
FRASER, JOSIAH N.	'14, '18s
FRAZER, JOSIAH N.	'14s
FRAZIER, WILLIAM T.	'03, '06s
FREEMAN, JOHN L.	*ex* '20
FRIDIA, JOHN C. S.	'25
FULLER, LEMUEL H.	'98, '99s
FULLER, WADSWORTH L.	*ex* '38
FUTHRELL, CLAYWOOD	*ex* '28
FRYE, RANDOLPH W.	*ex* '35
FUNDERBURK, ARTHUR E.	*ex* '42

G

GALBREATH, THOMAS M.	'13
GALE, AUBREY E.	*ex* '43
GARDINER, ROBERT N.	'13
GARLAND, DORSEY G.	*ex* '18s
GARLAND, JAMES O.	'14
GARNER, BENJAMIN R.	'35
GARNER, FERDINAND, JR.	*ex* '30
GARNER, JOSEPH	'99
GARNETT, JOHN E.	'11, '14s
GARRETT, WILLIAM D.	*ex* '41
GAYNOR, MORGAN C.	*ex* '51
GEORGE-COKER, SIMEON W.	*ex* '45
GERRAN, GARLAND A.	*ex* '19
GIBSON, ALFRED J.	'00
GIBSON, JOEL L.	*ex* '25
GIBSON, PAUL	*ex* '29
GIBSON, WARREN E.	*ex* '25
GILBERT, THEODORE E.	*ex* '25
GILLIAM, ANTHONY T.	*ex* '30
GILLESPIE, FRANKLIN S.	*ex* '16
GILLIS, CLARKSTON R., JR.	*ex* '44
GILMORE, KENNETH E.	'40
GOLDEN, JOHN S.	*ex* '39
GOLDING, RUSSELL D.	'02, '05s
GOLDWIRE, REGINALD J.	*ex* '21
GOLIGHTLY, GEORGE A.	*ex* '17
GOODRIDGE, WALLACE L.	'95, *ex* '96s
GOSLEY, FULTON N.	*ex* '39
GRAHAM, WILLIAM C.	'33
GRANT, IBB HENRY	*ex* '32
GRANT, JOHN R.	*ex* '30
GRAVES, JOHN H.	*ex* '29
GRAY, ALPHONSO S.	*ex* '29
GRAY, ARMSTEAD J.	'86
GRAY, BERNARD C.	*ex* '34
GRAY, HORACE M.	*ex* '27
GRAY, LOUIS H., JR.	*ex* '40
GRAYSON, CLAUDE D.	*ex* '29
GRAYSON, LEROY H.	*ex* '26
GREEN, WILLIAM H.	*ex* '19s
GREENE, CHARLES A.	*ex* '28
GREENE, DAVID M.	*ex* '22
GREENE, HAYWARD H.	*ex* '41
GREENE, LEO G.	*ex* '22
GREENE, WILLIAM D.	*ex* '23
GREGG, FRANKLIN	'05, '08s
GREGG, ROBERT L.	*ex* '51
GREGORY, JEREMIAH P.	'93s
GRIFFIN, FRANCIS R.	*ex* '33
GRIFFIN, FREDERICK J.	*ex* '33
GRIFFIN, MARION W.	*ex* '25
GRIFFIN, ROBERT A., JR.	'24s
GRIMES, ANDREW B.	*ex* '53
GWALTNEY, THEODORE W.	*ex* '32

H

HACKETT, WILLIAM H.	*ex* '35
HAILEY, PLEASANT L.	'25
HALL, EDWARD H.	'92
HALL, FRANCIS M.	'21
HALL, MELVIN S.	*ex* '41
HAMBLEN, EDGAR E.	*ex* '19
HAMILTON, BERWYN	'36s
HAMILTON, HUGH M.	*ex* '20
HAMILTON, RUSSELL G.	*ex* '31
HAMILTON, WILLIAM L.	'39
HAMMOND, JAMES E.	*ex* '19
HAMMONDS, WILLIAM D.	*ex* '31
HAPBURN, JOHN E.	*ex* '52
HARDNETT, DEWEY M.	'44
HAREWOOD, WILFORD T.	*ex* '19
HARMON, SPURGEON	'38sc
HARPER, RAYMOND B.	'99
HARRIS, CHARLES B.	*ex* '27
HARRIS, HENRY C. JR.	*ex* '37
HARRIS, J. W. (DR.)	*ex* '48
HARRIS, NORMAN T.	'48
HARRIS, PAUL D.	*ex* '41
HARRISON, ISAIAH M.	'33
HARRISON, JOHN T.	*ex* '35
HART, LEROY S.	*ex* '18
HARVEY, CHALMER L.	*ex* '15
HARVEY, ELERGER G.	*ex* '33
HATCHETT, JAMES N.	'49
HAWKINS, JOHN	*ex* '31
HAWKINS, LAWSON W.	*ex* '30
HAWKINS, SAMUEL E	*ex* '37
HAYES, ALBERT H.	'12
HAZELL, EDWARD R., JR.	*ex* '43
HEATH, GEORGE F.	*ex* '23
HEDGMAN, FRENCH M.	'04, '07s
HEILENMAN, CLAUDE L.	*ex* '33
HENDERSON, CLARENCE L.	*ex* '41
HENDERSON, EDGAR S.	'19
HENDRICKS, JERRY M.	*ex* '07
HENDRICKS, FRANK M.	*ex* '97
HENRY, EZEKIEL A.	'28s
HERBERT, WILLIAM B.	*ex* '41
HERRIOTT, HERMAN H.	'12sc
HIBBLER, MYLES A.	'29
HIGGS, JOSEPH J.	'39
HIGHSMITH, ROBERT F.	*ex* '42
HIGHTOWER, EDWARD K.	'32
HILBURN, JAMES H., JR.	'09
HILL, DWIGHT L.	*ex* '38
HILL, WATSON D.	*ex* '25
HILLMAN, GEORGE I.	*ex* '31
HILTON, PHILLIP A.	'14
HOGANS, HUGH A.	'14
HOLDMAN, SAMUEL H.	*ex* '05
HOLLAND, EDWARD T.	*ex* '39
HOLLEY, ROBERT L.	'13
HOLLIS, GEORGE T.	'33
HOLLOMAN, LUKE L.	*ex* '15
HOLLOWAY, LEWIS D.	*ex* '24
HOLMAN, GEORGE H.	'33
HOLMES, EDWARD H.	'45s
HOLMES, EDWIN S.	*ex* '35
HOLMES, WESLEY E. C.	*ex* '28
HOPKINS, WALTER A.	*ex* '40
HOUSTON, EBENEZER A.	'90, '93s
HOWARD, FRANK V.	*ex* '39
HOWARD, JOHN A.	*ex* '24
HOWARD, MARTIN L.	*ex* '28
HOWE, JAMES H.	*ex* '19
HOWELL, JOHN H.	*ex* '20
HOWELL, ROGER C.	*ex* '17
HUBERT, ENOCH W.	'89
HUCKABY, GEORGE L.	*ex* '41
HUGHES, WENDELL L.	*ex* '50
HULL, DAVID G.	'86, '89s
HUNT, GORDON H.	*ex* '40
HUNT, GRANVILLE	*ex* '85
HUNT, RICHARD H.	'32
HUNTER, WYLIE B.	'86
HUTCHINSON, JAMES W.	'14
HUTCHINSON, JAMES W., JR.	*ex* '43
HUTTON, CLARENCE L.	*ex* '20
HYDER, FRANCIS M.	'94
HYLTON, NORMAN A.	'38sc

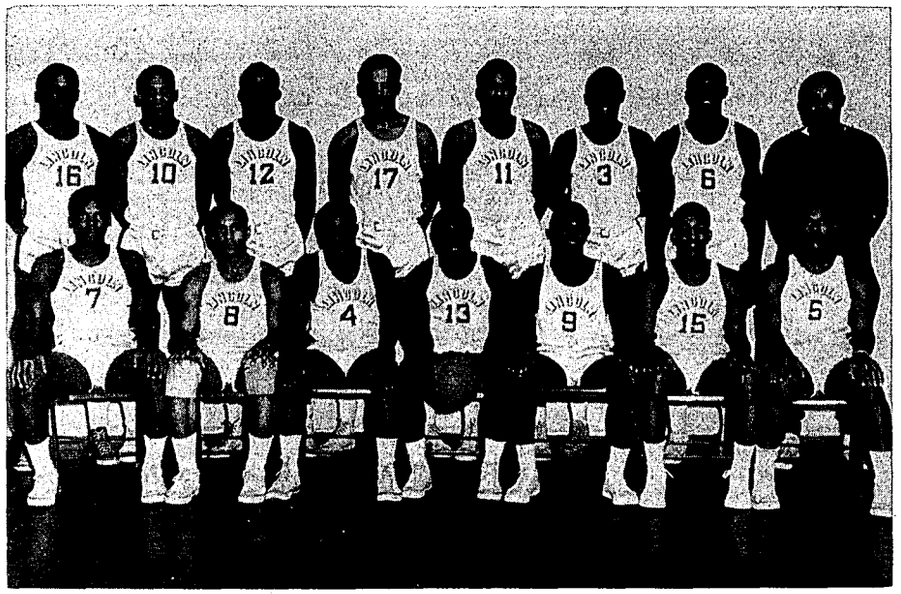
I

IRELAND, GEORGE L.	*ex* '41

J

JACKSON, CHARLES N.	'32
JACKSON, CLEVELAND K.	*ex* '26
JACKSON, GEORGE C.	'38
JACKSON, GEORGE L.	*ex* '43
JACKSON, PAUL H.	'40
JACKSON, WILLIAM E.	'22
JACOBS, CHARLES W.	*ex* '22
JAMERSON, RUFUS F.	12, '15s
JAMES, JAMES	'15
JAMES, WILLIAM	'34
JAMISON, JAMES L., JR.	00, *ex* '18s
JAMISON, WILLIAM B.	'13
JENKINS, JESSE B.	*ex* '51
JIMERSON, JAVEN M.	*ex* '45
JOHNSON, BRUCE F.	*ex* '19
JOHNSON, DAVID E.	'36
JOHNSON, FAY CARR	*ex* '36
JOHNSON, HOUSTON A.	*ex* '34
JOHNSON, JAMES O.	*ex* '22
JOHNSON, JOSEPH E.	*ex* '34
JOHNSON, LEROY C.	'23
JOHNSON, LESLIE S.	*ex* '23
JOHNSON, NATHANIEL L.	'42
JOHNSON, PETER P.	*ex* '96, '98s
JOHNSON, RICHARD H.	*ex* '25
JOHNSON, SAMUEL C.	*ex* '34
JOHNSON, SANDY L.	*ex* '27
JOHNSON, WILLIAM L.	*ex* '34

1953 LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated (l. to r.): Lemuel Rogers, Whitney Walker, Norman Trueheart, Joseph Kenney. William Henson, Louis Napper, and Harold Smith.

Standing (l. to r.): Thomas Miller, Jonas Cowles, Albert J. Johnson, Adolph Johnson, John Griffith, Charles Stimpson, Theodore Ellis, and Coach William Hunter.

BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball team had an ill-fated season this year, winning only 4 games out of a 24-game schedule. Of these 24 games, 11 were non-conference games.

Beginning his first year as basketball coach, William (Wild Bild) Hunter faced the problem of fielding a team with only four returning lettermen. Of these, only Jonas Cowles and Ted Ellis had been in the starting line-up while Joe Kenney and Charlie Stimpson had been subs. Although Harold Smith and Adolph Johnson returned to school, their scholastic loads were too great to permit them to participate.

The team's greatest loss was last year's captain and high-point man, Bob Smith, a three-letter man for four years. Karlos LaSane, Van Taylor, Thatcher Nance, and Al Ferguson, all promising freshman team members last year, did not return to school this year.

Moving up from the junior varsity and grabbing a starting berth was Tom Miller, and with only these men, Coach Hunter was forced to fall back on a crop of freshmen. However, with a team composed of freshmen and sophomores, he looks forward to a more productive season next year.

WRESTLING TEAM

For the third straight year Coach Bob Gardner's wrestlers captured the CIAA wrestling crown in the wrestling and boxing tournament held here February 27 and 28. Led by Captain Clayton Carothers, who now rules the 147 pounders for the third straight year, the matmen grabbed their most decisive tournament win by taking six individual championships and amassing a total of 47 points. Those winning championships were Herman Graham, last year's 123-lb. champion who moved into the 130-lb. class; Eddison Hairston, 137-lb.; Captain Carothers, 147-lb.; Robert Cobbins, last year's runner-up and this year's champion in the 157-lb. class; and newcomers Moynamiah Choudry, 123-lb., and Jerome Cooper, 167-lb. James Keaton and David Slaughter, 115- and 191-lb. classes respectively, placed second in their weight classes, and Samuel Mason and Robert Smith placed fourth in the 177-lb. and unlimited classes respectively.

Two years ago the Orange and Blue men shared the championship with Morgan State, but last year they reigned alone. Their impressive victory has led to an invitation to participate in the national tournament of the NCAA at Penn State on March 27 and 28.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM P. ..... *ex* '29
JOHNSTON, STANLEY F. ..... *ex* '17
JONES, CHARLES D. ..... *ex* '39
JONES, HAROLD L. ..... *ex* '47
JONES, HAROLD S. ..... '22
JONES, JAMES S. ..... *ex* '30
JONES, JOHN D. ..... '17s
JONES, PAUL D. ..... *ex* '32
JONES, ROBERT W. ..... *ex* '16
JONES, ROLAND J. ..... '28
JONES, WILLIAM R. ..... '10
JONES, WILLIAM T. ..... '14
JORDAN, ALPHONZO ..... '43
JUNE, CHESTER A. ..... '35s

K

KAINGBANJA, TAMBA R ..... '50
KEALING, HIGHTOWER T. ..... '32
KELLY, EDMUND W. ..... *ex* '47
KENDRICK, ABRAHAM ..... '06, '09s
KENNEDY, ALFRED W. ..... '36, *ex* '39s
KENNEDY, HOWARD A. ..... *ex* '41
KERR, WILLIAM A. B. ..... '87
KEYS, THOMAS M. ..... *ex* '34
KILLINGSWORTH, JOHN W. ..... '16
KILLINGSWORTH, WILLIAM C. ..... '04
KING, BENJAMIN ..... '42
KING, PHILIP F. ..... '14sd
KNAPPER, CHARLES H. ..... *ex* '41
KINGHTON, JAMES R. ..... *ex* '26
KYLES, LOWELL W. ..... *ex* '38

L

LANDER, THOMAS A. ..... *ex* '16
LANGA, ARTHUR B. ..... *ex* '16
LANIER, WILLIAM H. ..... '27
LAWRENCE, ISAAC A. ..... '92
LEE, ALVIN J. ..... *ex* '41
LEE, EDGAR P. ..... *ex* '34
LEE, JAMES E. ..... '14
LEE, JOHN H. ..... '16
LEE, KENNETH ..... '41
LESTER, THOMAS A. ..... *ex* '25
LEVY, WALTER M. ..... '45
LEWIS, ARCHIE D. ..... '32
LEWIS, WILLIAM M. ..... *ex* '27
LEWISTALL, C. MCRAE ..... '08sc
LINDSAY, SAMUEL A. ..... '21
LITTLEJOHN, MACEO V., JR. ..... *ex* '48
LIVINGSTON, THOMAS B., JR. ..... '40
LLOYD, WILFRED B. ..... '36
LOCKHART, JAMES H. ..... *ex* '31
LOCKLEIR, J. H. ..... '89, '97s
LOGAN, PHILIP H. G. ..... *ex* '37
LONG, STEPHEN H. ..... '93
LOWE, T. MELTON ..... '49
LOWE, TOWNSEND G. ..... *ex* '32
LOWRIE, RICHARD R. ..... '30
LUCAS, JOHN H. ..... '15sc
LUCAS, LINDO ..... *ex* '39s
LUCAS, RICHARD L. ..... '94
LUCAS, ROLAND D. ..... '37
LUCAS, WILLIAM R. ..... *ex* '30

(*To be continued*)

DUES ARE DUE!

All checks for the payment of alumni dues should be made out to THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY in the amount of $10.00 and sent to the acting secretary

W. Beverly Carter
1530 Lombard Street
Philadelphia 46, Penna.

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 6*)

1946

J. LEROY (Big Jim) USRY, a teacher in the public school system of Atlantic City, is working toward the Master of Arts degree in administration at Temple University. A member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Atlantic City All Sports Association, Usry is basileus of Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and serves as coach of and player on the basketball team of the Atlantic City Lincoln University Alumni Association.

1947

DR. JAMES M. PARKINS, JR., commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserves Medical Corps in October, 1952, was called to active duty in February. He is now stationed at Gunter Air Force Training Base, Montgomery, Ala.

DR. and MRS. MARSHALL M. JOHNSON, JR., became the parents of a son, Marshall III, on November 30, 1952. The Johnsons reside in Reading, Pa.

WILLIAM HALL and Miss Mildred DaSilva exchanged vows in Nashville October 11, 1952. The groom is a senior in medicine at Meharry.

DR. ROLAND A. GANDY, JR., who received his M. D. from Temple University in 1951, is doing surgical residency at Cleveland City Hospital.

JOHN W. MURRAY, school and college representative for the Circulation Department of the New York *Times*, is working toward a law degree at St. John's University School of Law.

1948

MR. and MRS. KENNETH SNEAD became the parents of a second daughter on February 15. Mr. Snead is an instructor in the Department of Biology.

GEORGE N. SMITH II is a social case worker with the Detroit League for the Handicapped. He received the degree of Master of Social Work from the University of Michigan in June, 1951.

DR. GEORGE L. ATWELL, who received his M.D. from Howard University last June, is interning at Harlem Hospital in New York.

ROBERT O. HAWKINS is a psychiatric social worker for the Milwaukee County General Hospital. He received the Master of Social Work degree in 1951 from the National Catholic School of Social Service, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

1949

ADDISON M. MCLEON is housing manager of a 140-unit housing project in Aberdeen, Md.

ANGUS U. TERRELL, JR., formerly employed as control chemist with International Testing Laboratory, is now employed as Signal Corps field inspector for Stromberg Carlson in Rochester, N. Y.

CORNELIUS E. GAITHER, a senior in dentistry at Meharry, was married to Miss Anna L. Whittaker of Atlanta on December 23, 1952. Gaither is associate business manager of the 1953 *Meharrian*.

JAMES CALLWAY was married on December 30, 1952, to Miss Barbara J. Davis of Detroit, where they are presently making their home.

1950

EDWIN SULLIVAN, a senior in the School of Dentistry at Meharry, received the Caulk Prize in junior silicate porcelain technic and the third and fourth prizes of the Mosby Prizes in junior orthodontia technic at Meharry's opening convocation for the school year 1952–53. He was the only member of the junior dental class to make the Deans' List. WILLIAM M. BRIDGEFORD, '50, was one of seven members of the sophomore dental class to make the Deans' List. THE REV. HERBERT L. WILKINS, '36, delivered the invocation and benediction, and JAMES B. SINGLETON III, '48, and MOSES SNEAD, '50, served as ushers. Wilkins is a senior in medicine; Singleton, a junior in dentistry; and Snead a junior in medicine.

THE REV. CEASAR D. COLEMAN (sem.) is serving as campus minister and director of religious education at Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Springs. In addition to pastoring Miles Chapel Church at Sardis, Miss., Rev. Coleman serves as adviser of Christian education for the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in Mississippi.

JAMES G. BARRINGER, who received the Master of Arts degree in English from Temple University in June, 1952, is currently working on the Doctor of Philosophy degree at New York University.

ALEXANDER ANDERSON, JR., is a senior at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J.

1951

DONALD L. MULLETT received the degree of Master of Business Administration from New York University in September, 1952, shortly after which he was married to Miss Louise B. Darnell and inducted into the Army.

JAMES F. BIVENS is enrolled in the University of Munich School of Medicine.

SMITH R. HAYNES, released from active duty with the Navy in October, 1952, is working toward the degree of Master of Business Administration at Columbia University.

JAMES A. WILLIAMSON (*ex*), who received the Bachelor of Laws degree from the Boston University School of Law in June, 1952 is assistant controller at the New England Center Hospital in Boston.

Faculty News and Notes

(*Continued from page 11*)

Kappa Mu Honor Society, Pine Bluff, Ark.; February 15, George School, Newtown, Pa. (morning) and testimonial dinner to Attorney Thurgood Marshall, '30, Baltimore.

DR. H. ALFRED FARRELL spent two weeks (January 14–28) contacting alumni in and near the following Southern cities: Norfolk, Roanoke, Winston-Salem, Durham, Wilmington, Charleston, Orangeburg, Savannah, Augusta, Atlanta, and Tuskegee. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint alumni with plans for the Centennial.

DR. PAUL KUEHNER attended the sessions of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City on Friday, November 28 while DEAN J. NEWTON HILL attended the Saturday sessions. On January 22 Dr. Kuehner journeyed to Harrisburg to represent Lincoln at the annual high school-college night. Some sixty colleges were represented, and several students expressed an interest in Lincoln.

PROFESSOR J. B. MACRAE attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a conference on the Cooperative Testing Program in Memphis in December. He also represented Lincoln at the CIAA meeting held in Washington in December. In January DEAN MACRAE attended a meeting, called by the Area Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia, to seek ways of recruiting good men for "Y" secretaries.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR DONALD YELTON, University librarian, attended the ceremonies connected with the donation of the William Cabell Phillips collection of rare

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books dealing with the Renaissance to the Haverford College Library on December 1, 1952. On January 23 he attended the A. S. W. Rosenbach lecture in bibliography at the University of Pennsylvania. The lecture, one of a series, was delivered by George Sarton, emeritus professor of the history of science at Harvard. On February 17 he attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of College and Research Librarians at the Philadelphia Free Library and participated in a panel discussion on "Reserve Bookroom Procedure."

DR. CLARENCE DAY attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at Union Theological Seminary in New York on December 28 and 29, 1952. Dr. Charles S. Braden of Northwestern University gave a most interesting account of his tour of the world and meetings with native religious leaders to discuss the problems of the ethnic faiths.

PROFESSOR ORRIN C. SUTHERN II contributed the article on music to the 1952 edition of the *Tuskegee Year Book*.

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 12*)

The Student Senate, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and the Social Science Club cosponsored the appearance of Miss Chung Sun Yoo at the University Assembly on February 5. Representing the World Student Service Fund, the charming Korean spoke on present Korean problems. She is a junior at Bard College, where she is majoring in sociology. In the evening Miss Yoo took part in a discussion period. Her stay on the campus was covered by two magazine photographers, representing over ten publications.

The following students made the Dean's List for the first semester, 1952–53: Abai N. Abai, senior, Nigeria, 1.50; Olufemi Akinrele, senior, Nigeria, 1.40; John Blythe, senior, Springfield, Pa., 1.50; David Bridgeford, freshman, Durham, N. C., 1.35; Austin Clark, junior, Philadelphia, 1.50; Witold Cohn, junior, Wyncote, Pa., 1.00; Joseph Daniels, senior, Linden, N. J., 1.61; Samuel Dismond, senior, Harrisburg, 1.65; Edwin Ellis, senior, Philadelphia, 1.67; Kalu Ezera, senior, Nigeria, 1.53; Lonnie Fuller, freshman, Philadelphia, 1.00; Herman Graham, junior, Baltimore, 1.17; Wesley Graves, senior, New York, 1.60; Robert Gregg, senior, Recordville, Md., 1.00; Clarence Guy, freshman, Darby, Pa., 1.65; Oscar Hackett, freshman, Philadelphia, 1.59; George F. Henry, junior, Media, Pa., 1.00; William F. Henson, sophomore, Washington, D. C., 1.50; Bennie Johnson, junior, Philadelphia, 1.33; William L. Jones, junior, Philadelphia, 1.33; Martin Kilson, senior, Ambler, Pa., 1.20; George M. Kimani, freshman, Kenya, 1.25; Herbert Lemmon, junior, Philadelphia, 1.50; Harry L. Morris, junior, Jamaica, N. Y., 1.67; Bravell Nesbitt, junior, Elizabeth, N. J., 1.60; Anselm Ofodile, senior, Nigeria, 1.61; Andrew Ransom, senior, Wilmington, Del., 1.60; Walter Scriven, freshman, Philadelphia, 1.25; Ernest Smith, senior, Bethlehem, Pa., 1.44; Donald Stocks, senior, Pittsburgh, 1.50; Donald Ukkerd, senior, Philadelphia, 1.60; Ira J. K. Wells, freshman, Charleston, W. Va., 1.41; and Theodore Whitney, senior, Philadelphia, 1.50.

CAMPUS CAPSULES

(*Continued from page 11*)

January 20, on "What the Church Is Doing in the French Cameroun." Having had a wide range of experience over many years, Dr. Anderson was able to give interesting insights into the present situation in that part of West Africa. By its integrated program of preaching, teaching, and healing, the Presbyterian Mission has built up an independently organized church with over 69,000 members.

The Rev. Robert N. Peirce, director of the Cameroun Christian College at Libamba, addressed students and faculty members on Tuesday, February 3, on the great opportunities in Africa for presenting the simple gospel of "He who has the Son, has the life." He said that the college is hoping to send one of its graduates to Lincoln's Seminary next year.

Charles H. Bynum, '27, gave an interesting report on his personal experiences and observations in Europe last summer when he appeared before students and faculty members on Tuesday, February 10. He was a member of the five-man team sent on a "Layman's Inquiry" by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to evaluate the work of the Board in Europe and the conditions and opportunities for "fraternal workers" in this phase of the overseas outreach of the Church. The group found the Protestant workers and churches facing great odds in rehabilitation problems, desperate needs of refugees and displaced persons, and Roman Catholic opposition, especially in Italy, Spain, and Portugal. Director of interracial activities in the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Bynum told how the March of Dimes had ended a successful campaign with a total fund of $47,000,000 for fighting the ravages of polio and aiding in the rehabilitation of its victims.

The Rev. Gayraud Wilmore, '47, '50s, Middle Atlantic secretary of the Student Christian Movement, was chapel speaker February 17. Rev. Wilmore expressed great concern about religion on our college campuses and pointed out that more and more the Student Christian Movement is taking stands on vital issues. He hoped for a resurgence of the religious spirit on Lincoln's campus. Rev. Wilmore spent two days on the campus for the purpose of conferring with students.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(*Continued from page 13*)

by the Research Committee. Nominations for Career Investigatorships are considered at appropriate intervals as funds permit. Application blanks and information bulletins concerning each of the various categories may be obtained from the Medical Director of the American Heart Association, 44 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y.

* * *

The Association of Interns and Medical Students has funds available to aid in meeting application fees for those who would like to enter predominantly white medical schools, several of which have stated that although they do not exercise discriminatory policies, they receive few applications from Negro premedical students. The Association's National Committee Against Discrimination has information on application procedures for those who desire it. Write Bernard Rubin, Chairman for the Committee, Box 13, Billings Hospital, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Ill.

* * *

The Graduate School of Business of Columbia University has two Standard and Poor's Corporation Fellowships and one Advertising Specialty National Association Fellowship available for interested students. The Standard and Poor's Corporation Fellowships are awarded annually to students in the Graduate School of Business who are majoring in business finance or investment management. The Advertising Specialty National Association Fellowship is awarded annually to a student in the Graduate School of Business whose main interest is advertising, preferably the advertising specialty field. The stipend for each of the three fellowships is $1,500 a year and is primarily intended for men and women who are candidates for either the Master of Science degree which may be completed in one year or the two-year Master of Business Administration degree, although a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree may also apply. Application blanks for the awards and for admission to the Graduate School of Business may be obtained from the Office of Uni-

(*Continued on page 20*)

Dr. Robinson Permitted to Keep Passport

Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, pastor of the Church of the Master, has been permitted by the State Department to keep his passport which it earlier had requested. And only last year Dr. Robinson was applauded by the same State Department for his forthright answers to questions fired at him across the sea by Indian and Asiatic peoples who wanted to know about the treatment of Negroes in America. It is believed that the State Department withdrew its request for the passport when a number of individuals and organizations, learning of the request from the State Department to Dr. Robinson, wired, wrote, and telephoned the Department to protest its action.

Dr. Robinson, who was charged with sponsoring several youth groups of supposedly Communistic leaning, was told by the Department to disregard its request for his passport since his case did not fall within the scope of passport regulations designed to keep persons from travelling outside of the country, whose travel is considered by the Department as "not in the national interest." Friends of the noted cleric had planned a mass meeting in his defense, but the quiet withdrawal of the charges against him transformed the meeting into a victory celebration.

Lincoln University in Cooperative Testing Program

Lincoln University has joined with twelve other institutions in a Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination program which will be administered by the Educational Testing Bureau. The other colleges participating in the cooperative endeavor are Bishop College, Clark College, Dillard University, Fisk University, Johnson C. Smith University, Knoxville College, Lemoyne College, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College, Spelman College, Talladega College, and Tougaloo College. The examination results may be used to determine either scholarship awards or admission to the institutions. Students who failed to register for the examination before February 25 may take the examination at the center nearest to them on the scheduled date in March by paying a late registration fee of fifty cents. Alumni in and near centers where the tests are scheduled are urged to direct students in their selection of a college.

New Yorker Impressed by Lincoln and Graduates

Three years ago a New York lawyer happened to drive by Lincoln University and was interested enough to come in and make inquiries about the institution. He was so pleased with what he saw and heard that before leaving he established a $300 scholarship for a deserving student.

Last June the same lawyer met his old classmate William (Bill) Colden, Lincoln University class of 1925, at a University of Michigan Law School reunion. He was so pleased with what he learned of Colden's standing in his Detroit community that he immediately wrote to Lincoln University to offer another $300 scholarship.

By their fruits shall ye know them! Thanks to you, Bill Colden!

Lincoln Graduates Getting Internationally Minded

A recent survey of graduates of Lincoln University during the last five years shows that nearly 200 out of a total of 423 have entered medical, law, theological, or graduate schools despite the large number called into military service immediately after receiving their diplomas. The survey also reveals that an increasing number of Lincoln men are studying at universities in Canada and Europe. Graduates of the school are now attending the University of Amsterdam, Holland; Oxford and the University of London, England; Queens University, Ireland; the University of Ontario, Canada; the University of Brussels, Belgium; the University of Geneva, Switzerland; the Sorbonne (University of Paris), France; and the University of Munich, Germany.

Attention: Reunion Classes

1893 *1903* 1913 1923 *1928* 1933 1943

50th **25th**

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations by May 15 in order that we may begin to prepare for your arrival on the campus.

Registration will be in Cresson Hall Annex. Please Check

I plan to attend my class reunion. . . . . ———

*Please arrange housing accommodations for me (List names of all persons in party who desire housing). . ———

I will provide my own housing accommodations. . . . . ———

I will take my meals on the campus. . . . . ———

*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Monday, June 1, at 9:00 p.m. . . . . ———

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tuesday, June 2, at 12:00 noon. . . . . ———

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution of $. . . . . to represent me at my reunion———

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.00; University Luncheon, $1.00

Name and Class. . . . . .

Address. . . . . .

City. . . . . State. . . . . .

Please use this form if you plan to attend Commencement—even if it is not your class reunion.

Return to Office of Public Relations, Lincoln University, by May 15.

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JOIN YOUR LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

SCHOLARSHIPS

(*Continued from page 17*)

versity Admissions, 332 University Hall, Columbia University, or by writing to Philip Young, Dean, The Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

VITAL STATISTICS

(*Continued from page 2*)

dren per graduate, and the lowest Prairie View A. and M. College, with an average of .68. Harvard's class of 1942 has an average of 1.45; Bates College, Maine, 1.44; Dickinson College, Pa., 1.42; Franklin and Marshall College, Pa., 1.37; and Bucknell University, Pa., 1.15. In the statistics for women, it is interesting to note that the women in the graduating class of 1942 of Morgan State College show the lowest number of children per graduate, .46. At the top of the list is St. Xavier College, Illinois, with an average of 2.12 children per graduate. Other figures for women include Fisk University, with an average of .86; Alcorn A. and M. College, .82; Bennett College, .80; Paine College, .75; Hampton Institute, .65; and Prairie View, .59. The average number of children reported for female members of the class of 1942 in 131 colleges is 1.23.

BENEFACTRESS

(*Continued from page 2*)

but surely to find a frame of reference within which I could work out a more positive approach to the problem of race."

We salute Miss Miller for her interest in Lincoln and for the splendid example that she has set in the field of race relations.

The Office of Public Relations would like to have a complete list of class secretaries.

Will all class secretaries send in their names immediately.

Have You Joined . . .

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION?

(Now Recruiting—For the Centennial in 1954)

IN ANCIENT ROME, A CENTURION WAS—
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.
IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A CENTURION IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund
IN ANCIENT ROME, A LEGATUS WAS—
. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.
IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A LEGATUS IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund
IN ANCIENT ROME, AN IMPERATOR WAS—
. . . The Commander of an Army of 10,000 men.
IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, AN IMPERATOR IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $10,000 or more to the Centennial Fund
HELP EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR CLASS BECOME A—
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION!
A CENTURION WAS
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.
A LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION IS
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURIONS

(As of February 20, 1953)

Class of '93

John W. Brown (by his sister, Dr. N. Fairfax Brown) $100.00

Class of '04

Benjamin F. Lee $200.00

Class of '07

John S. Farrison $200.00
Julian W. Ross 100.00

Class of '08

H. T. Alexander $300.00

Class of '12

C. M. Cain $100.00

Class of '16

W. Kelton Evans $100.00

Class of '17

George C. Branche, Sr. $100.00
Joseph H. Ellis 100.00
J. A. Holder (sem.) 130.00

Class of '21

Anthony B. Beasley $100.00
W. Leon Brown 100.00
A. C. Davis 100.00
James O. Randolph 100.00
Frank T. Wilson 100.00

Class of '22

A. D. Belton $100.00
Vernon R. James 100.00

Class of '23

Horace M. Bond $100.00
Lewis E. Redmond 100.00

Class of '25

Edward R. Archer $250.00

Class of '30

C. M. Jones $100.00
Arthur B. Lee 100.00
Joseph S. Thomas 100.00
L. Randle Young, Jr. 100.00
William E. Waters 100.00

Class of '31

Robert C. Bennett $200.00
Samuel L. Bullock 100.00
Albert C. Burwell 150.00
John D. Butler 150.00
Frank A. De Costa 100.00
Theodore F. Hawkins 150.00
Frederick Richards 100.00
Leon S. Thomas 100.00
Jefferson D. Davis 100.00

Class of '32

Jack White $100.00
Ebden Roberts 100.00
Floyd Mourning 100.00
John O. Hopkins 100.00

Class of '41

John K. Phillips $180.00

(If your name has been inadvertently omitted or if the amount credited to you is incorrect, please notify the Office of Public Relations immediately.)

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

Name .....

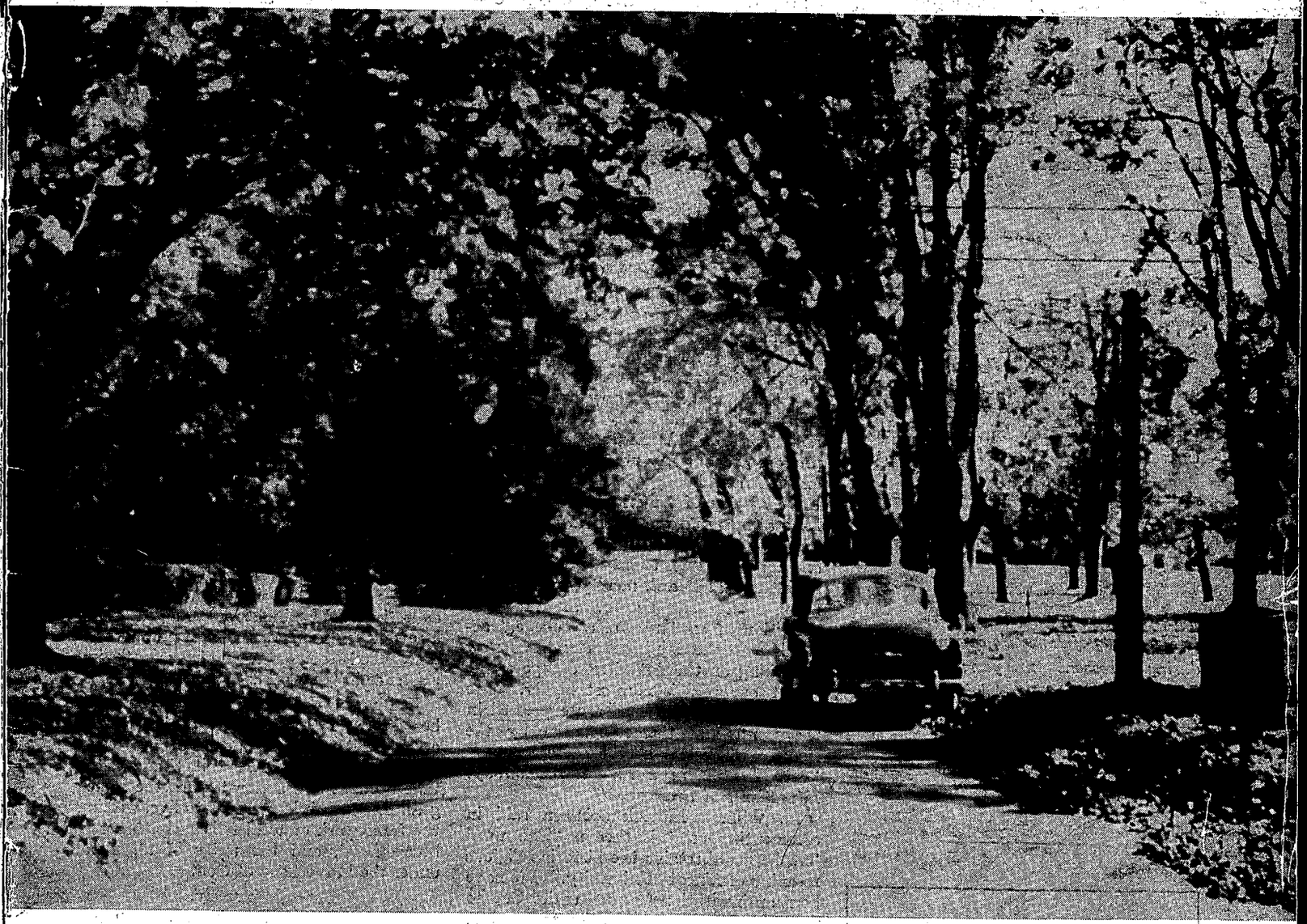
Address .....

Class .....

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

Lincoln University, Pa.



SPRING, 1953

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 56 SPRING, 1953 NO. 3

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell

with the assistance of
Mrs. Pauline Gardner
and Roland V. Jones, '55s

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University,Pa.,under act of August 24,1912

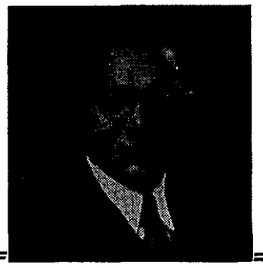
THE COVER

The beauty of Lincoln's campus is evident during all seasons of the year; but to many a Lincoln man given to nostalgia, it is prettiest during the spring when the grass starts growing green and the trees begin to bud. The scene on the cover is a section of Maple Drive just beyond Cresson Hall.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S  DESK

On April 18, 1953, the Board of Trustees agreed that "the day of usefulness for Lincoln as primarily a Negro college is coming to a close. The new purpose of Lincoln should be the development of a completely interracial University, which will conserve the rich heritage of Lincoln, and enable it to be a leader in the natural course of the removal of all artificial barriers in all educational institutions."

This is a statement quite as historic for the institution as that made by John Miller Dickey one hundred years before when, in an address delivered in 1853 before associated colonization societies at the First Presbyterian Church in Oxford, he laid down the then-revolutionary proposal that there be established an institution for the higher education of "young colored men."

To a degree far greater than most American institutions, and certainly equal in fact to other contemporary colleges, Lincoln University has always been an "interracial college." What the Trustees now propose goes far beyond the conception of an "interracial college" as now realized in the majority of American colleges. We have always had the physical presence of white with Negro students on the campus; and for more than twenty years have had an interracial Board, faculty, and student body, which has become the norm of definition of an "interracial college," according to the minimum standards now prevailing on the American college scene.

But our goal is now set higher. The implications of that goal are expressed in the Centennial theme adopted by the Board of Trustees at the same meeting, *"Free Persons in a Free World through Education and Brotherhood."*

As William Hallock Johnson said in commenting on this theme, "The word 'brotherhood' retains the historic religious meaning of Lincoln University." We have been an institution founded under God to realize, in a specific application to Negroes, the duties the Sons of God owe to their brothers.

We now become an institution openly committed to the realization of the great religious imperative of brotherhood for all men. This will not be an easy task. The tight, self-contained religious or racial community is always easier to maintain, to direct, and to guide toward unanimity of opinion.

Lincoln's new policy poses a great challenge to all of its constituent parts—Board, Faculty, Students, Alumni. What can the Alumni do to help? With the rest of the University community, the Alumni face the challenge of extricating an institution from a century of existence in a separate and segregated social system.

The Alumni, doubtless, will have their own ideas; and their suggestions are always welcomed. We may here be permitted to raise several queries. How interracial are you? How many persons of other races do you know? With how many interracial agencies and groups in your community do you work? If asked to help Lincoln recruit white students, what interracial contacts can you muster to the task?

The Alumni will realize that the goal now set is one of gigantic proportions, involving them individually as well as collectively. We aim at no less a goal than a revolution in one of the most stubbornly entrenched socio-caste systems now in existence in the world.

If Lincoln University now proposes to become an "interracial" University, it has every right to ask its Board of Trustees, its Faculty, its Alumni, and its Students to take thought and action toward the same goal. Let us think, and seek to live, within the framework of total fellowship, human brotherhood, and the unity of all men under the Fatherhood of God.

Sincerely,
HORACE M. BOND

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

May 31	—Baccalaureate Service	11:00 a.m.
June 1	—Alumni Meeting	4:00 p.m.
	—Class Day Exercises	7:00 p.m.
	—Alumni Banquet	9:00 p.m.
June 2	—Alumni Meeting	9:00 a.m.
	—University Luncheon	12:00 noon
	—Commencement	2:00 p.m.
	Pearl Buck, Speaker	
	—President's Reception	4:00 p.m.

LINCOLN'S ACCREDITATION REVIEWED

In keeping with its policy to review accreditation of schools periodically, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools sent an evaluation committee to the campus during the last week of February to evaluate Lincoln's educational program. Members of the committee invaded classrooms, laboratories, offices, dormitories, and the library to see for themselves how the institution is being managed. Prior to the arrival of the committee the President was sent a four-page questionnaire to be answered and returned to the Association's Commission on Institutions and Higher Education. A fifty-page report with accompanying data was submitted to the Commission more than a month before the visit of the committee.

The questionnaire is printed below in its entirety to give alumni, former students, and friends of the University some idea of the complexity involved in running an institution of higher learning. Although the official report of the committee has not been transmitted to the University, President Bond and the members of the Administrative Committee were informed verbally that the committee would not recommend any change in the present "A" rating of the institution.

Sections of the report will be printed in the summer issue of THE BULLETIN in line with its policy to keep alumni, former students, and friends of the University informed of matters concerning the institution.

The members of the Evaluation Committee that visited Lincoln were F. Taylor Jones, secretary of the Commission on Higher Education; Edward L. Fortney, Drew University librarian; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College; Dean William T. Caldwell of the Temple University College of Liberal Arts; James B. Clarke, treasurer of Howard University; Dean Edward H. Roberts of the Princeton Theological Seminary; and Dr. Carl Seifert, director of the Division of Higher Education of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education.

The Middle States Association
of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Commission on
Institutions of Higher Education

QUESTIONNAIRE

I. PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES

1. What are the purposes of the institution in receiving students as stated:
   a. In the charter
   b. In the catalog
2. Have there been, in recent years, studies or reviews on behalf of the institution or any of its component units, looking toward a new statement of purpose?
3. State the objectives established by each of the instructional divisions of the institution.
4. To what extent can the purposes and objectives as stated, in answer to the preceding questions, be carried out by the institution with its present program, organization and resources?
5. Is there a demonstrable relationship between institutional purposes and objectives and the needs of the constituency which the institution serves?

II. PROGRAM

All questions apply alike to undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

1. Is provision made for the study and evaluation of the instructional program in the light of the purposes and objectives of the institution? How?
2. Have recent studies been made under the provisions referred to above?
3. Attach a table or tables showing
   a. Curricula offered.
   b. Degree or diploma granted upon completion of each curriculum.
   c. Majors or fields of concentration available in each curriculum.
   d. Enrollment in each concentration field.
   e. Total enrollment in each curriculum.
   f. Number of graduates last year from each curriculum.
4. Are there distinctive curricular features to which the institution desires to direct attention?
5. To what officer(s) or committee is the responsiblity for the study and evaluation of instruction designed?
6. Describe procedures employed to maintain uniformity of instructional standards:
   a. Within departments
   b. Between departments
   c. Between schools
7. Are there distinctive instructional procedures such as use of audio-visual aids, field trips, interneship programs, etc., to which the institution desires to draw attention?
8. What officers are responsible for instructional supervision?
9. Describe procedures in the training and supervision of inexperienced teachers.
10. Give table showing by departments within colleges, distribution of all grades (exclusive of physical education) assigned to students during one semester of the past academic year. Summaries for each college should also be submitted.
11. Describe procedures for coordination of library operations and instructional program.
12. Describe the services and activities available for the development of student health and welfare.
13. Institutions offering graduate courses are requested to prepare a chart showing:
    a. Departments in which graduate work is offered.
    b. Advanced degrees offered, and fields in which obtainable.
    c. Total number of courses available to both advanced undergraduate and graduate students offering credit for either degree.
    d. Number of students obtaining advanced degrees in each field of concentration during last full academic year.
14. What is the policy of the institution on allowing credit for degree purposes of work done in extension, summer session, or at another institution?

III. ORGANIZATION

1. Supply an organization chart (or charts) showing the component parts of the institution and their relationship, and the responsibilities and relationships of the governing board, administrative officers, important committees, etc.
2. Supply a copy of any written material defining the functions of trustees, faculty, and administrative staff.
3. Describe any recent studies of the administrative organization or the competence and adequacy of its personnel.
4. (a) Prepare a summary table of characteristics concerning your faculty members to include their classification according to rank, the number of members with earned Master's and Doctor's degrees, the distribution of age, years employed at your institution, contact hours, semester hours and nine months salary. Include in this summary, also, the ratio of faculty to the number of students.
   (b) What is the salary range for the various faculty ranks?
5. Show faculty assigned to each department, indicating which are full time and which are part time teachers.
6. State the policy of the institution with respect to freedom of teaching.
7. What are the provisions with respect to rank, tenure, retirement, group in-

(Continued on page 4)

Accreditation Reviewed

(*Continued from page 3*)

surance, sabbatical leave, sick leave, and funds for attendance upon scholarly meetings.

8. Draw an organization chart of the student personnel program showing the services directly connected with student personnel work and their relationships with each other. This chart should show all aspects of the student personnel program extending from recruitment through admission, advisement, guidance, discipline, government, extra curricular activities, to occupational placement and alumni organization.
9. Present evidence as to the qualifications of your two most recent freshman classes, including a distribution of high school averages or rank in the graduating high school class and distributions of scores on any entrance tests or other standard examinations which they have taken, such as the American Council Psychological Examination, the College Entrance Board tests, ratings in the National College Testing Program for Freshmen, and the like. (Do not give raw scores but distributions which have national significance). Show the relation between entrance credentials and college grades earned in the freshman year.

IV. Facilities

A. Physical Plant and Equipment

1. Prepare an organization chart showing relationships of personnel assigned to management and maintenance of facilities, including plant and equipment, finances, etc. (Chart need not be carried below senior clerk—foreman echelon. Library data may be entered on chart called for by Question *C.* 1.)
2. Prepare a descriptive statement showing a list of the major buildings, their function, age, condition, and describing the nature, condition and adequacy of equipment and furnishings.
3. Describe the program for maintenance, rehabilitation, and expansion.
4. State what are considered to be the institution's immediate needs in plant and equipment.

B. Finance

1. Submit a copy of operating statement and balance sheet for last fiscal year.
2. Submit a copy of budget for last completed fiscal year and for the current year. How and when is budget made up and approved?
3. Submit a table showing the total of scholarship assistance granted for each of the last five years:
   a. Amount of scholarship funds derived from endowment.
   b. Amount of scholarship funds derived from general funds.
   c. Amount of scholarship funds derived from other sources.
4. What is the amount of accumulated deficit or surplus as of end of last fiscal year?
5. What has been the annual deficit or surplus each year for the past ten years?
6. Is there an annual audit by an outside firm of certified public accountants?
7. What is the extent and allocation of insurance coverage?
8. Is expenditure directly under a comptroller?
9. Show the amount of indebtedness, how incurred, and provisions for amortization as of end of last fiscal year.
10. Give the personnel and qualifications of the investment committee and a brief description of the way in which it operates.

C. Library

1. Prepare an organization chart of the library showing responsibilities assigned to each administrative unit, listing names of full-time staff members with title and/or grade under a personnel classification system, and indicating the total amount of staff time normally assigned to each unit.
2. State the objectives of the library as related to the objectives of the institution.
3. Describe material resources of the library, including principal features of the book and periodical collections, special collections, audio-visual aids, etc.
4. How adequate is the library building in relation to needed seating capacity, book capacity, library functions and services?
5. Are the functions of the library stated in any of the official documents of the institution—charter, by-laws, catalog, etc.? If so, please quote.
6. What are the responsibilities and authority of the chief librarian? To whom does he report? Does he publish an annual report? If so, submit a copy of the last report.
7. Is there a library committee? How is it chosen? What are its functions, authority and responsibility?
8. What provision is there for teaching the use of the library to students?
9. What is the faculty rank or status of the chief librarian? Of other library staff members? Do they have faculty voting privileges? On what college committees do the chief librarian and other staff members serve?
10. How many volumes (exclusive of pamphlets and public documents) are there in the library?
11. What is the number of new titles accessioned during each of the last five years?
12. What is the number of volumes discarded during each of the last five years?
13. What is the number (not names) of periodicals currently received by major subject divisions? Give the list of periodical indexes received. What percentage of the periodicals indexed in each is currently received?
14. Is there an annual library budget? Amount? Per cent of total expenditure of the institution? Who determines the institutional allocation of the library budget? Does the library budget cover all institutional expenditures for books and periodicals? What part of the budget is in free or unrestricted funds at the disposal of the chief librarian?
15. Who is responsible for choice of new books?
16. What was the expenditure for each of the last five years for:
   a. Salaries
   b. Books
   c. Periodicals
   d. Binding (including periodicals)
   e. Supplies, equipment, etc.
   f. Total
17. How many outside loans per student were made for the last full academic year?
18. What is the number of loans per faculty member for last full academic year?
19. How many hours a week is the library open? How many hours a week is professional reference service provided?

V. Outcomes

1. Give a list of the institutions to which your graduates of the last five years have gone for advanced study (senior college, professional, graduate, etc.) showing the number entering each institution.
2. Is there a program for the follow-up of the institution's graduates to determine the extent of realization of institutional purposes and objectives? If so,
   a. Please describe it.
   b. Attach copies of any recent formal study conducted under the program described above (including studies of records in advanced studies).
3. If standardized examinations such as the Graduate Record Examination are administered to members of the graduating class, please attach a summary of the results.
4. If standard examinations such as the Tests of General Education (of the Graduate Record Examination) or the tests in the National College Sophomore Testing Program are given at the end of the sophomore year, please attach a summary of the results.
5. Describe the activities of the alumni office and relate them to the program of self-evaluation of the institution.

Founder's Day Dinner in Washington, D. C.

The annual Founder's Day Dinner of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the Lincoln University General Alumni Association was held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 21, at Maria F. Baldwin Hall, Howard University. Seated at the main table (l. to r.) are Attorney Elbert C. Robinson, '39, president of the Washington Chapter; Miss Verna M. Cotten, his guest; P. J. Rayford, '12, co-chairman of the Committee on the Founder's Day Dinner; Mrs. John A. Davis; Dr. John A. Davis, Lincoln University representative; Dr. William H. Johnson, president emeritus of Lincoln University and honoree; Dr. E. Luther Cunningham, '30, '33s, pastor of St. Paul Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and principal speaker; Dr. Frank T. Wilson, '21, '24s, co-chairman of the Committee on the Founder's Day Dinner; Mrs. Frank T. Wilson; the Reverend R. Farley Fisher, '04, alumni honoree (now deceased); Miss Gwendolyn Fisher, honoree's daughter; Dr. Philip S. Miller, Lincoln University, guest speaker at the Lincoln University Church Services at Sargent Memorial Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 22; and the Reverend E. A. Hewlett, '39, '41s, pastor of Sargent Memorial Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilson was master of ceremonies, and music was rendered by a group of former Lincoln Glee Club members under the direction of Mrs. Wilson. There were some 170 persons in attendance at the dinner with representatives from Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Bel Air, Md.; and North Carolina College at Durham.

I'LL REMEMBER

. . . crystalline snow falling
campus white quilted . . .
the winding descending
road to the village . . .

. . . seared leaf,
browned entity,
drifting down to the heath
in autumnal tone motion . . .
bonfire sparks ascending
against a midnight sky . . .

. . . evening sun viewed below the Oxford spire . . .
woodpecker rapping the trees,
and another Lincoln spring . . .

. . . solemn fraternal processions . . .
light diffusing the chapel window . . .

. . . sun-dozed hours and days of rain . . .
Maple Drive's autumnal trees . . .

. . . and I'll remember the grass growing green.

JACK H. DAWLEY, '46

Founder's Day Dinner in Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Chapter of the Lincoln University General Alumni Association held its annual Founder's Day Dinner at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 24. The principal participants were posed just before the main course was served. Seated in the front row (l. to r.) are Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s, alumni honoree; the Reverend Dr. Leonard G. Carr, '33s, pastor of Vine Memorial Baptist Church and chairman of the Founder's Day Committee; the Reverend Dr. Rex Clements, pastor of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and the principal speaker; Father Matthew Davis, '31, rector of St. Monica's Episcopal Church; Dr. Horace M. Bond, '23, president of Lincoln University; and Willis Hare, '35, president of the Philadelphia Chapter. Standing (l. to r.): Bishop C. C. Alleyne of the Sixth Episcopal District of the A. M. E. Zion Church, a member of the Sponsoring Committee; Dr. William Fontaine, '30, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania and alumni speaker; Dr. Charles A. Lewis, '05, a member of the Sponsoring Committee; the Reverend William P. Stevenson, '26, '28s, pastor of Ruffin Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church and a member of the Sponsoring Committee; the Reverend A. E. Rankin, '07, former pastor of McDowell Presbyterian Church and a member of the Sponsoring Committee; and Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Lincoln University Theological Seminary. Father Davis was master of ceremonies, and music was furnished by the Lincoln University Octette. Dr. Bond presented the Abraham Lincoln Awards for distinguished service to Bishop Martin and Dr. Clements.

DR. FONTAINE'S SPEECH

Delivered at the Philadelphia Founder's Day Dinner

Religion as taught and engendered by Lincoln University imbues one, among other things, with four ideas: the divine existence, the positive value of human life, of man as generic type, and the positive value of each individual life. How different this is from the atheism of Nietzsche with its devaluation of the human type, "You have advanced from worm to man but much of you is still worm." How different from the nihilistic, 'devil take the hindmost' philosophy of Dostoyevsky, in the cunning statement "If God doesn't exist then anything goes." How vastly different from that spurious catch-phrase of the Marxist, "Religion is the opiate of the people." Stalinesque Marxism substitutes for God the dialectic, a curious metaphysical principle which proffers the infinite value of mankind on the one hand, the divine right of its indiscriminate destruction on the other. The dialectic is too erratic. I would rather take a chance on a God I cannot see, than a dialectic I cannot elect. In a free world I can choose God or devil, but the dialectic consigns me without decision or redress to the whims of bureaucratic policy.

Three types of men have characterized Lincoln since its inception: the founding fathers who, in an age of social turmoil, built the institution among the sequestered hills. To build a school for the education of Negro youth in such a time of religious, sectional and social turmoil indeed required divine inspiration. The Know-Nothing party was harrying the Catholics in the North and John C. Calhoun was spuming his race-baiting invective over the seething nation. Life would be easy if human reason and action were commensurate with the tasks presented but this is not the case. Superhuman tasks require superhuman ideals. The works of Lincoln's founders and teachers are testimony of the truth of this principle.

The products of Lincoln are men who possess a profound belief in the value of human life—the depressed millions for whom Azikiwe and Nkrumah labor, the underprivileged blacks and the unwitting whites for whom Thurgood Marshall labors, the ideal of integration for which Horace Bond and Laurence Foster and Edward Cunningham labor, the globe-wide mesages of freedom shouted by Jimmy Robinson—these are spiritual emanations from the religious idea which is the heart and core of Lincoln.

And finally there are the common men of Lincoln, those silent contributors who are making lives but not the headlines. Those whose humble contributions are in many instances yet more magnificent. The nostalgic athlete, now old, but who encourages a neighborhood urchin to remain in school through the lure of athletic fame. The fluffy, well domesticated old codger whose only contribution consists of the smiling wife of his youth and six well-mannered kids. Even the faithful alumnus, who otherwise remains nondescript but, who at Homecoming assembles for one last bibulous look at youthful days gone by.

What has been Lincoln's contribution to the world? I give you these three, the religious pioneers, the global fighters for freedom and equality, the common man, magnificent in his anonymity.

PLANNING FOR THE CENTENNIAL

Lincoln men of the Bridgeport-New Haven area are shown with Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, executive assistant to the president, who invaded New England in March to discuss Centennial plans with alumni. Seated around the table are Dr. Frank G. Elliott, '35; Sidney Bridgeforth, '49; Wesley E. C. Holmes, ex '28; Raynold L. Gordneer, '32; Dr. Farrell; Dr. William H. Pitts, '37; George P. Clarke, '36; and John (Tad) Lancaster, '26. Gordneer, a regional director, is working to organize a Southern New England Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

Boston alumni hung out the welcome mat for Lincoln's peripatetic executive assistant on Wednesday, March 25, and generously showered him with New England hospitality. Seated in the picture are (l. to r.) Archibald Berry, '11; Dr. Farrell; the Rev. William Rives, '12s; George Charlestone, '29; Dr. William Worthy, '04; and Attorney John W. Schencks, ex '90. Standing (l. to r.): Melville Spriggs, ex '45; E. O. Berry, '12; Dr. Silas (Shag) Taylor, '09; Julian Himes, ex '43; and Dr. Balcom S. Taylor, '25. The Rev. Mr. Rives, president of the Boston Chapter of the General Alumni Association, and Dr. Silas Taylor, a regional director, heartily endorsed the plans that are being made for the celebration of Lincoln's Centennial.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED YOUR ALUMNI DIRECTORY FORM, PLEASE FILL IT OUT AT ONCE AND RETURN IT TO THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS—EVEN THOUGH YOU DO NOT WISH TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DIRECTORY. IT IS HOPED THAT THE CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY WILL BE THE MOST COMPLETE DIRECTORY YET ISSUED, AND IT CAN BE WITH YOUR CO-OPERATION. THE DIRECTORY FORM WAS REPRINTED IN THE LAST ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN, BUT IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR COPY INTACT, ANOTHER BLANK WILL BE SENT TO YOU ON REQUEST. ACTUAL WORK ON THE DIRECTORY WILL BEGIN IN JUNE, AND ADDITIONS TO BLANKS ALREADY RETURNED WILL BE ACCEPTED UP UNTIL DECEMBER 1. THE DIRECTORY WILL BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION IN THE SPRING OF 1954.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

1903

W. F. DeBardeleben, a member of the faculty of Miner Teachers College, Washington, D. C., for the past thirty years, retired from duty at the end of the first semester. DeBardeleben was active in Y.M.C.A. work before he entered the teaching profession.

1910

Judge Herbert Millen was the recipient of the annual Citizenship Award of Philadelphia's Mid-City Lodge of B'nai B'rith on March 24 in recognition of his civic achievement and service to Philadelphia. Judge Millen is being considered for a vacancy on the United States District Court bench.

1915

The Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Barber ('18s) has been named associate secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

1917

Winston Douglas, principal of Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Va., was the Founder's Day speaker at Elizabeth City State Teachers College on March 1. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the North Carolina school.

1918

F. J. Hutchings, Sr., a Macon, Ga., mortician, is president of the Georgia Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association.

J. S. Nathaniel Tross (*ex* sem.) is editor and treasurer of *The Charlotte Post*, a weekly newspaper published in Charlotte, N. C.

1919

Dr. Ulysses S. Wiggins, president of the Camden branch of the N.A.A.C.P., was praised by Governor Driscoll for the work he has done in promoting peace and harmony among all citizens. The Governor was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Camden branch on March 22.

1920

Dr. Leslie P. Hill, president emeritus of Cheyney State Teachers College, has been named administrator of Mercy-Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia.

1921

Davis B. (Dan) Martin, was elected to the position of associate agency director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company in Durham at the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the Board of Directors on March 11. He formerly held the position of assistant agency director.

1927

Dr. James O. Hofson, professor of English at Talladega College, is serving as acting dean of the institution.

1929

Dr. George A. Jones, well-known Harrisburg physician, is president of the Harrisburg branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

1930

Drs. C. T. Holloway and T. C. McFall were among the five Negro doctors admitted to the Charleston County Medical Society after the South Carolina Medical Association removed all references to color and race from the by-laws and urged county societies to give serious consideration to the acceptance of Negro doctors to their memberships. As a result of this action any Negro doctor who become as member of a constituent county society automatically becomes a member of the South Carolina Medical Association and subsequently the American Medical Association upon payment of membership dues.

Dr. Walter E. Longshore, Jr., a member of the Orange Housing Authority since it was reorganized in 1946, has been elected chairman of the organization.

Dr. George T. Alston has been named president of the Norfolk Medical Society.

Attorney Thurgood Marshall is listed by the *Afro-American* as one of the twelve great (Negro) Americans of all times. The selection was based on their contributions to American thought, to the growth of Democracy, and to the forward march of civilization. All are men, with the exception of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune.

1931

William D. Jackson (*ex*) is executive secretary of the Second Ward Community Center, Hamilton, O., which received editorial comment in the Hamilton *Journal* for its excellent program of community service.

1932

Major Oscar J. Chapman, commissioned by the Air Force last April, has been named head of a new Air Force nationwide character guidance program to carry out a unified effort designed to expand the capacity of each airman for self-discipline and improvement of his mental and moral qualities.

1933

The Rev. H. Garnett Lee ('35s), pastor of Capital Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, Pa., held cornerstone-laying services on Sunday, March 15, for the new $97,000 church.

The Rev. Dr. Leonard G. Carp (sem.), pastor of Vine Memorial Baptist Church, is serving as co-chairman of the 1953 United Negro College Fund campaign in Philadelphia.

Attorney Roscoe C. Carroll, legal consultant for the Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, was married to Miss Nancy Balch, visiting supervisor in the Los Angeles school system, on April 5.

1934

John T. Graves (*ex*) has been elected to the position of administrative assistant of the Franklin Avenue branch of the State University of New York, Institute of Arts and Sciences, where he was a former instructor. Active in educational affairs in Harlem and Brooklyn, Graves is enrolled for his doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University.

1935

Dr. William H. Pitts, Jr., has been appointed assistant director of dental health for the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks in New Haven, Conn.

1938

Capt. James F. Fitzgerald, who entered the Army in December, 1952, is a recent graduate of the newly-established Medical Field Service School in the Korean combat area. The school was created to supplement the normal eight-week medical officer training course by giving the doctors actual experience in the field.

1939

Attorney Martin V. Waters, for several years title authority for the Home Title Guaranty Company, is now a member of the law firm of Weavers, Waters, Evans, and Teasdale, located in the downtown financial district of New York City. Waters is president of the Lincoln University Club of New York City, Inc.

1940

Wendell M. Logan passed the Ohio State Bar Examination on March 23.

1941

William A. Chapman, Jr. (*ex*) is a member of the junior class at the Howard University School of Dentistry.

1942

Dr. Alton L. Wareham, vice president of the Lincoln University Club of New York, Inc., is at present serving a tour of duty with the Army in Korea.

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FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

Dr. Horace M. Bond was Men's Day speaker at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia on March 8 and speaker at the annual luncheon of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers (AFL) on March 14. On March 16 he was a participant in a round-table symposium on "Integration without Identification" at the National Broadcasting Company in New York. The participants discussed a program of eliminating racial stereotypes in radio and television. Dean J. Newton Hill and Miss Arden Hill, recently appointed to the administrative staff of NBC, were also present.

On March 19 Dr. Bond left New York for West Africa, where he conferred with Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42*s*, and other cabinet officers; visited the University College, Achimota, the Gold Coast; lectured to various adult education groups; visited the Republic of Liberia; conferred with President W. V. S. Tubman, various cabinet members, and Liberian officials; visited the University of Liberia; and inspected industrial and economic development. He returned to the United States on April 7.

Dr. Bond served as a member of an evaluation committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to inspect Penn Charter School of Philadelphia April 19–21; spoke at the United Negro College Fund luncheon in Philadelphia on April 23 and at the meeting of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on April 24; represented Lincoln at the Centennial of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., on May 7; and served as chairman of a round-table discussion on "The United Nations," the World Affairs Council Annual Forum, Philadelphia, on May 8.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell continued alumni visitations during the week of March 22. He contacted alumni in Bridgeport, New Haven, Boston, and New Bedford and visited schools to talk with counselors and prospective students.

Dr. Paul Kuehner gave pre-admission tests in Harrisburg and Pittsburgh on March 9 and 10, and while in Pittsburgh he spoke at a meeting of the alumni at the home of James F. Collington, '47. Dr. Kuehner and Dean J. Newton Hill attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans and Registrars in Negro Colleges at Morgan State College March 25–27.

Dean J. B. MacRae attended the meeting of the Judiciary Committee of the C.I.A.A. at Durham on March 7 and the meeting of the Personnel Deans of Negro Institutions in Petersburg, Va., April 2–4.

NOTED SCHOLAR DIES

Dr. Walter Fales, for six years professor of philosophy, died at his campus residence on April 18 after a lingering illness of some months. A noted authority on the teachings of Pestalozzi, whose works he translated into several languages, Dr. Fales is survived by his wife and two children.

Assistant Professor Sayre P. Schatz led a round-table discussion on "The Economic Background of the Tensions in South Africa" at an Institute under the auspices of the Women's International League and Local Church Women's Organizations at Merion, Pa., on March 7. He was assisted by Nwabueze Agbim, a Lincoln student from Nigeria. Three other African students led a second discussion on "The Position of the African in South Africa."

Alumni Deaths

The Rev. R. Farley Fisher, *ex* '04, at his home in Washington, D. C., March 18, 1953.

First Lt. Samuel Goudelock, Jr., '49, of injuries received in action in Korea, April, 1953.

The Rev. Walter D. McClane, '05, at his home in Cambridge, Mass., May 2, 1953.

Campus Capsules

Oscar Gacitua, Chilean pianist, was presented in recital on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. His program, consisting of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Prokofieff, was well received by the audience. Mr. Gacitua, who recently made an auspicious United States debut in New York's Town Hall, was hailed by critics as deft, accurate, and highly expressive.

Rabbi Herbert E. Drooz of Temple Beth Emeth in Wilmington, Del., spoke at chapel services on Thursday, March 19. Speaking on the subject of "Judaism and Social Justice," Rabbi Drooz stressed the age-long emphasis of Hebrew religion on the ethical aspects of the messianic kingdom, or "Kingdom of God" in human life. Following his chapel talk, Rabbi Drooz discussed "The Bible and Democracy" with students and faculty of the Seminary. In the afternoon he met with a combined class in English history and economics to discuss the historic role of the Jew in European, English, and American life. He did much to help Lincoln men understand the Jewish point of view and the program for social action.

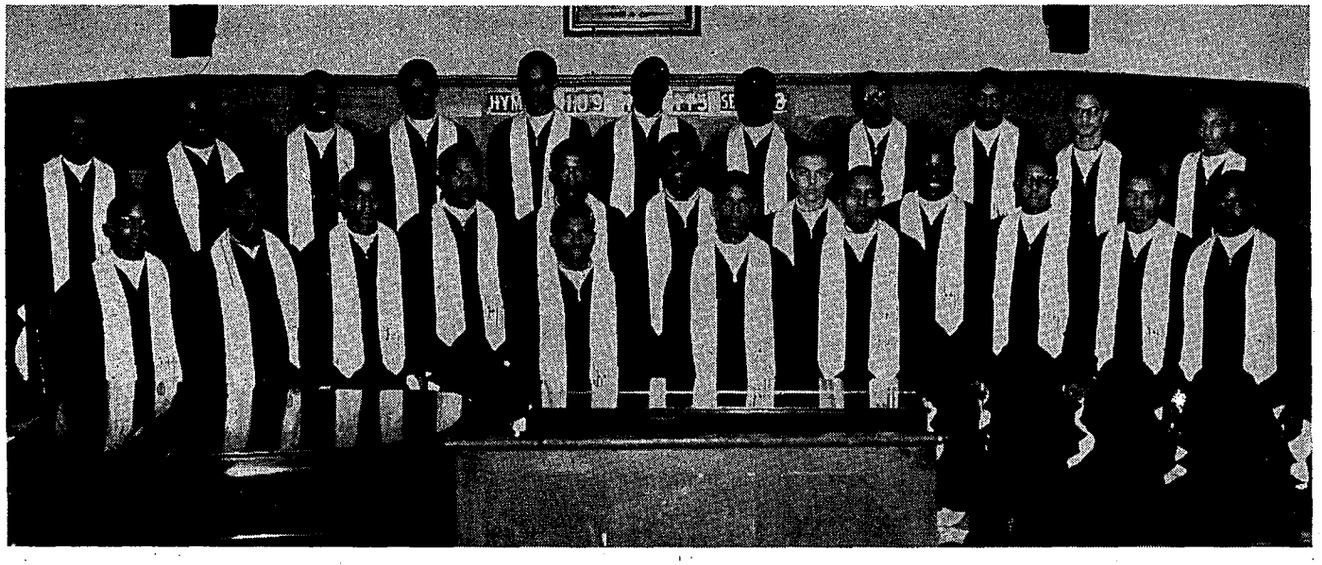
Miss Margaret Flory, secretary for Student Work in the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, gave an illuminating talk on her recent flying tour of student centers in Asia at the chapel period on Tuesday, March 24. From Bangkok to Beirut, Miss Flory's traveling companion was Mrs. Rosa Page Welch, noted Negro soloist, who helped the people of Thailand, India, Pakistan, and Syria-Lebanon catch the spirit of Christ through her soulful interpretations of Negro spirituals as well as through contact with her rich personality. In the afternoon Miss Flory spoke to the Ladies' Missionary Society and their guests from neighboring missionary societies.

Professor Paul Mercier, a member of the staff of the Institute Francaise d'Afrique Noire Occidentale at Dakar, was the speaker at the University Assembly on Tuesday, April 14. He is appearing in this country under the auspices of the French Government. Following his morning talk on the subject of "Changing African Societies," Professor Mercier addressed classes in history, sociology, and French.

The Rev. Frederick S. Price was guest preacher on Sunday, April 26. Pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lancaster, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Price spoke on "The Persistent Love of God." Dr.

(*Continued on page 15*)

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES



First row (l. to r.): Ralph Lowry, Larry Turner, and Kenneth Washington; second row: Thaddeus H. Phillips, Anthony Barbour, Robert Phillips, Isaiah Smith, Joseph Bolton, Claude Edmonds, George Braxton, Gerald Lewis, James Randall, Merrick Collier, and Roland V. Jones; third row: William Jenkins, Arthur Honore, James Smith, Ernest Smith, Donald Dudley, Nathan Williams, Martin Karpeh, Jerome Cooper, William Lee, Herbert Lemmon, and Alonzo Bennett.

Under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, the Glee Club has made over twenty public appearances in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and West Virginia and has appeared on several radio and television programs for the United Negro College Fund.

The Lincoln University Glee Club presented the Jewish Young Folk Singers of New York City in a concert of music of many lands on Friday, March 27, at 8:00 p.m. Under the direction of Robert DeCormier, the group sang songs of many nationalities in their original language. Negro spirituals and English translations of foreign folk songs were also included in the concert, which featured Earl Robinson's "Ballad for Americans." The solo was sung by Roland V. Jones, a student in the Lincoln University Theological Seminary, who has been a member of various singing groups under the direction of Mr. DeCormier.

The Student Senate and the Social Science Club presented the Honorable V. K. Krishna Menon, the alternate Indian delegate to the United Nations, to a capacity audience in Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on Tuesday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Menon, who introduced the Korean truce proposal in the United Nations, spoke on "India and the United Nations." He told the audience that India stands with the people who seek to better their status. Pointing out that cynicism among people can be fatal, Mr. Menon urged everyone to give his support to the program of the United Nations, which is desperately trying to bring peace to the world.

The members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsored a panel discussion on Marriage and the Family on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. James L. Bryant, instructor in sociology, was the leader of the discussion. Edwin Ellis, Philadelphia senior, is present of the group.

The Lincoln University Players, under the direction of Abram Hill, presented the John Murray and Allen Boretz comedy "Room Service" for three nights on the campus, April 16–18. In the cast were Edward Butts and Bristol Leake, New York City; Ronald Jackson and Lonnie Fuller, Philadelphia; William Womack and Robert Cobbins, Lynchburg, Va.; Lancess McKnight, Media, Pa.; Carlyle Mason, Wilmington, N. C.; Joseph Calamese, Brooklyn; Merrick Collier, Savannah, Ga.; Frazier Taylor, Boston; and Moynamiah Choundry, Paterson, N. J. Miss Helena Ortiga of Media and Miss Gladys Draper of Lincoln University appeared as guest players to the especial delight of the Lincoln men in the audience.

You cannot run away from a weakness; you must some time fight it out or perish; and if that be so, why not now, and where you stand.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

The Legion of "Lost" Lincolnites

If you know the present address of any of the following Lincoln men, please send it to the Office of Public Relations. (The *ex* before a class indicates a former student.)

(Continued)

M

MacCarthy, C. A. Bolaji	*ex* '33
MacDonald, Andrew C.	*ex* '40
McAddough, Joseph	'29
McAden, James E.	*ex* '31
McClendon, Caesar P.	'99
McCleod, O. J.	
McCloud, William	'10
McCrary, Sherman C.	'01, '04s
McDonald, Carl	'35
McElrath, Frank E. J.	*ex* '53
McGee, Robert	*ex* '35
McGill, James A.	*ex* '23
McGowan, O. H.	'99s
McIver, James V.	*ex* '23s
McKay, William S.	*ex* '26
McKenzie, Ashton A.	*ex* '35s
McKenzie, Miles R.	*ex* '45s
McKinney, Samuel S.	'98
McLean, Walter N.	'20sc
McLeod, Samuel W.	*ex* '28

(Continued on page 12)

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Pennsylvania State College of Optometry has announced the availability of a four-year full tuition scholarship (monetary value $550.00 a year), which is offered annually to a qualified graduate of a Pennsylvania institution of higher learning. Applicants are judged on the basis of high school record, college record, and the recommendations of the authorities of the college awarding the Bachelor degree. Applications for the scholarship must be received by June 15, 1953. The recipient will be notified between July 15 and August 1. Applicants should write directly to the Dean of the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, Philadelphia 41, Pa.

* * *

Because of the acute shortage of professional college, school, and public librarians the Carnegie Corporation of New York has made it possible for the Atlanta University School of Library Service to offer four *five-hundred dollar* and ten *three-hundred dollar* scholarships to interested and qualified students for the 1953–54 school year. Interested persons should write to Mrs. Virginia L. Jones, director of the School of Library Service.

* * *

Predoctoral fellowships are available for Negroes in the biological and physical sciences related to medicine through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The fellowships cover a period of one to three years depending upon the time needed for completion of the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The program of the first year's work should be presented in detail together with evidence of approval by the institution concerned. If the request is for more than one year's study, the subsequent program with evidence of approval by the institution must be received four months before the beginning of the second year's work. The candidate should submit the names of three references from whom confidential information may be obtained concerning his professional qualifications. Stipends ordinarily range from $150 to $200 per month during each year of nine to twelve months. Marital and dependency status will be considered and adjustments based on the individual needs of each applicant may be made. Application blanks are available from National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Ill. Applications are accepted at any time during the year. National Medical Fellowships, Inc., will forward nominations for fellowships to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., for action and announcement of awards.

* * *

The Central Trust Company of Cincinnati, one of the hundred largest banks in the United States and the oldest trust company in Ohio, wants high caliber college graduates of character and ability to train as specialists in selling, investments, accounting, lending, systems and methods, operations, advertising, market research, foreign banking, and personal trust and corporate trust services. Usually within two years a qualified college graduate may expect to be an administrative assistant, assistant branch manager, assistant department manager, credit or investment analyst, or business development specialist. For further information write to Mr. Albert A. Graves, Personnel Director, The Central Trust Company, Fourth and Vine Streets, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.

* * *

College graduates are invited to investigate career opportunities available with Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation. Classifications covered by the corporation's on-the-job training program include accounting, personnel, sales, production, supervision, chemistry majors, and mechanical, electrical, industrial, ceramic and design engineering as well as many others. More than ten thousand employees work in thirteen plants located in Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, and Canada, and in forty-five sales offices located in principal cities throughout the United States and Canada. The graduate has the advantage of working with a smaller group where individual talent and initiative are recognized and where he can be a part of a large organization which offers broad opportunity, economic stability, and a sound lasting career. To arrange for interviews or to obtain further information write to the Personnel Department, Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, Lancaster, Ohio.

* * *

For full information on job opportunities with the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation, write to the Industrial Relations Department, San Jose, Cal., or Industrial Relations Department, Westvaco Chemical Division, 161 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. Inquiries from graduating mechanical engineers interested in design, chemical engineers, and chemists with B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees will be given special consideration.

* * *

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Mass., with agencies in key cities across the country, is seeking college-trained personnel to become career life insurance salesmen and members of the office staff. Thorough training for jobs with a future will give those who are selected the best head start toward capitalizing on their particular abilities.

* * *

Permanent career opportunities are now available at Philco Corporation, Philadelphia 34, Pa., for electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, and physicists. Qualified graduates are invited to join the staff and share in the rewards of leadership in radio, television, microwave, refrigeration, and other household appliances, as well as in communications and other electronic equipment for industry and the Armed Forces.

* * *

A number of career service opportunities are available in the United States Department of Agriculture for those with agricultural, scientific, and administrative training. Since the authority to employ personnel is decentralized, information concerning employment may be obtained from employment officers of the Department at locations throughout the country.

—THE CENTENNIAL THEME—

FREE PERSONS IN A FREE WORLD THROUGH EDUCATION AND BROTHERHOOD

Collegiana

Pembroke College of Brown University will offer for the first time this fall a junior year of study in American history, literature, art, and other courses dealing with American civilization, which will be open to well-qualified women who have completed their sophomore year in accredited colleges or universities outside New England. Patterned after the Junior Year Abroad Plan, the new program is designed to give students a new insight into and a deeper understanding of the American heritage.

The new student center at *Juniata College* will be constructed primarily with student labor. The students also plan to assist in raising $20,000 for construction costs.

The New York State Department of Education has approved the validation program of *Columbia University's School of General Studies* which admits adults who have not completed high school as "validation" students. Upon successful completion of required freshman courses in English composition, history, mathematics, science, and a foreign language, these adults are then admitted to full standing as degree candidates.

Boston University's Graduate School will inaugurate formally its newly established African Research and Studies Program on July 1, 1953. The program, which will be closely linked with the social sciences and related fields, is designed to make a contribution to basic research and studies in the field of African affairs. While close liaison will be established with individual scholars and research organizations in the United States, Europe, and Africa, emphasis will be placed upon the objectives and fundamental analysis of economic, social, political, and technical factors as they relate to social change in contemporary Africa.

Goucher College is offering a new course, "Religious and Philosophical Values in Western Civilization," which will be concerned with the critical examination of the concepts of freedom, justice, community, and the dignity of the individual.

The Strong Vocational Interest Test, published by *Stanford University*, has been refined to tell not only whether a student is likely to enjoy being a doctor, but also what kind, surgeon, internist, pathologist, or psychiatrist. If the new test proves successful in general use, additional research may provide revised tests to cover a greater number of specialties.

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

(*Continued from page 10*)

Name	*Class*
McMahan, L. A.	'84
McNair, Cecil T.	'26
McNeill, Claudius W.	'18
McPherson, William P.	*ex* '35
McRae, Joseph S.	*ex* '40
Maddon, Edward A. Jr.	'43
Maffett, Robert L.	'45
Makel, Robert J.	*ex* '18
Maloney, John W.	*ex* '21
Mann, James A.	'26
Mapp, Isaac A.	'49
Marius, Fitzalbert M.	'48
Marrow, Edmond K.	*ex* '43
Marshall, Walter H.	'90
Martin, Cornelius S.	'24
Martin, Earl E.	*ex* '30
Martin, Harold B.	'50
Martin, James R.	*ex* '38
Martin, Joseph R.	*ex* '16
Martin, Oscar R.	*ex* '24
Martin, Richard L.	*ex* '24
Martin, Robert B.	*ex* '43
Massengile, Cleave V.	*ex* '36
Matthews, Porter, Jr.	*ex* '53
Mauch, Harry A.	'98
Mauney, Donald W.	*ex* '51
Mawalili, Ponnett M.	*ex* '27
Maxwell, John E.	*ex* '48
Maxwell, Wayne	'15sc
Mays, Charles S.	*ex* '18
Mays, Hezekiah H.	*ex* '24
Meaddough, Ray J., Jr.	*ex* '26
Mgqamqo, Scarle S.	*ex* '18
Micheaus, Thomas E.	*ex* '49
Midgette, Lewis H.	*ex* '13
Middleton, Nelson J.	'07, '10s
Mikell, Henry A. III	*ex* '50
Miller, Anderson D., Jr.	'17
Miller, Edwin D.	'14
Miller, G. B.	*ex* '99
Miller, John H.	'99
Mills, Bunyan A.	*ex* '38
Ming, Stanley A.	'32
Minton, Wyatt C.	'31s
Mizell, James G.	*ex* '28
Moncure, Albert F.	*ex* '46
Monrose, Clarence W.	*ex* '20
Moore, Blake E.	'19
Moore, Charles S. B., Jr.	*ex* '50
Moore, George A., Jr.	*ex* '48
Moore, Herbert H.	*ex* '31
Moore, James H.	*ex* '15
Moore, Randolph N.	*ex* '38
Moore, Samuel M.	*ex* '21
Moore, William S.	*ex* '39
Morris, Claude M.	*ex* '28
Morris, Coppin H.	*ex* '28
Morris, Gerald R.	*ex* '53
Morris, James E.	'32
Morris, Leslie S.	*ex* '24
Morris, Lorenzo R.	*ex* '37
Morris, Richard, Jr.	'11
Morrow, Frederick E.	*ex* '29
Morton, Charles H.	'94, '97
Morton, Franklin W., Jr.	*ex* '41
Motley, Arthur P.	'28
Moye, Quincy P.	*ex* '42
Mumford, Thomas A.	'20
Munchus, James	'08
Murfree, J. P.	'94
Myers, Charles W.	*ex* '40
Myrick, Fred D.	'30

N

Ndukwe, Olisama D.	
Neal, Elmer	'29
Neely, Albert J.	*ex* '20
Nelson, John O.	'51
Nelson, M. Russell	*ex* '18
Nelson, Middleton J.	'07, '10s
Newby, Mack	'18s
Newman, George L.	'20
Newson, Gerald R.	*ex* '39
Newson, M. W.	'22
Nichols, Patrick L.	'24
Nix, Theodore B., Jr.	*ex* '22
Nixiweni, Joel W.	'05, '08s
Nixon, Arthur	'11, '14s
Noble, Floyd G.	'06
Nolte, Philip I.	*ex* '19
Norris, James A.	'12
Norris, John W.	*ex* '78s

O

Ogburn, William T.	'14
Oliver, William O.	*ex* '44
Olubajo, Funso O.	*ex* '53
Oswell, Charles L.	*ex* '30
Outen, Alonzo T., Jr.	*ex* '41
Outlaw, John S.	'88
Overall, Charles F., Jr.	*ex* '31
Overton, Vernon A.	'31

P

Paden, William H.	'91, '94s
Padgett, William J.	*ex* '22
Page, Pierre	*ex* '32
Palmer, Boswell B.	*ex* '75, '76s
Pappy, Kenneth E.	*ex* '50
Parker, Broadus W.	*ex* '21
Parker, Wiley W.	'35
Parks, Mark E.	'29
Parr, Selton W., Jr.	'21, *ex* '24s
Patterson, James	*ex* '45
Patterson, Oliver	*ex* '38
Peed, George H.	*ex* '19s
Pentty, John T.	*ex* '38
Peppers, William L.	'14
Percival, Harold F.	'17s
Perinchief, Charles L.	'38
Perkins, Lamar R.	'18
Perkins, Raymond R.	*ex* '32
Perrigan, James E.	*ex* '32
Perrodin, Herman C.	*ex* '43
Perry, George R.	'17
Perry, Howard P.	*ex* '43
Perry, Isaac N., Jr.	'41
Perry, William W.	*ex* '25
Peters, William M.	'20
Phillips, Berkeley R.	*ex* '17
Pickens, James G.	*ex* '24
Pierce, Harry F.	*ex* '42
Pierce, J. F.	
Pinder, Frank D.	*ex* '30

PINKNEY, TALMADGE H. ..... '38
PITTS, POURNELLE A. ..... '25s
PLUMMER, JESSE B. ..... '37
POLLITT, FRANKLIN ..... *ex* '26
POMARE, BARSABAS A. ..... '31s
POSEY, WILLIAM E., JR. ..... *ex* '52
POWE, GERNA H. ..... '27
POWELL, ALLEN B. ..... *ex* '20
POWELL, CHESTER O. ..... *ex* '34
PRAITHER, FREDERICK B. ..... *ex* '13
PRATTIS, JAMES W. ..... '39
PRESBURY, ABRAHAM L. ..... '87
PRICE, SAMUEL O. ..... *ex* '37
PRICE, WILLIS GITTENS ..... '17
PRITCHARD, J. VARLEY ..... '08
PROCTOR, GEORGE E. ..... '17sc
PROCTOR, MEYERS E. ..... *ex* '19
PURDY, WARREN W. ..... '19

Q

QUANT, GEORGE J. ..... *ex* '31, '37s

R

RAINEY, M. GRAYSON ..... *ex* '28
RANDOLPH, SAMUEL B. ..... *ex* '35s
RANKIN, WILFRED ..... *ex* '23s
RANKIN, WILLIAM F. ..... '89, '92s
RASBERRY, VICTOR W. ..... *ex* '28
RASBURY, LEVI E. ..... *ex* '18
REDMOND, VICTOR S. ..... *ex* '31
REECE, FELIX D. ..... *ex* '18
REED, ALBERT A. ..... '91
REED, THOMAS M. ..... '38
REEVES, EDWARD L. ..... *ex* '43
REID, ALEXANDER ..... '15s
REID, JAMES C. ..... *ex* '18
REID, JAMES D. ..... *ex* '29
REID, WARREN D. ..... *ex* '37
REINKE, HARRISON ..... *ex* '26
RICHARDSON, LAWRENCE M. ..... '32
RICHARDSON, LEVAN W. ..... '27
RICHARDSON, OLIVER H. ..... *ex* '32
RICHMOND, CLARENCE B. ..... '09
RICHMOND, CLARENCE H. ..... '27
RIDGEWAY, HENRY G. ..... '20
RILEY, WILLIAM L. ..... '03s
RITCHIE, WILLIAM F. ..... *ex* '13
RITCHIE, WILLIAM T. ..... '93
RIVERS, BISHOP S. ..... '32
ROBERSON, HARRY D. ..... *ex* '22
ROBERTS, HENRY C. ..... *ex* '43
ROBERTS, JOSEPH R. ..... *ex* '24
ROBERTS, ROBERT V. B. ..... *ex* '20
ROBERTS, WALTER E. L. ..... *ex* '52
ROBERTSON, JOHN W., JR. ..... '39
ROBINSON, BENJAMIN J. ..... *ex* '18
ROBINSON, CARODEAN R. ..... *ex* '19
ROBINSON, DANIEL A. ..... '85
ROBINSON, HARRY C. ..... *ex* '43
ROBINSON, JAMES JULIAN ..... '19s
ROBINSON, JOHN R. ..... '90
ROBINSON, LAFAYETTE A. ..... *ex* '51
ROBINSON, PAUL L. ..... *ex* '52
RODGERS, WILLIAM T. ..... *ex* '32
ROGERS, LATHROP E. ..... *ex* '33
ROGERS, ROBERT T. ..... *ex* '25
ROGERS, WILLIAM M. ..... *ex* '19
ROLLINS, CARL G., JR. ..... '45
ROLLINS, JOSEPH M. ..... '24s
ROLLINS, ROBERT T. ..... *ex* '33
ROSS, KERMIT W. ..... *ex* '31
ROSS, PETER M. ..... '23
ROSS, WILLIAM H., JR. ..... *ex* '26
ROWE, CHARLES E. ..... *ex* '18
RUSSELL, EDWARD J., JR. ..... *ex* '37
RUTHERFORD, BERNARD E. ..... *ex* '17
RUTLEDGE, WILLIAM R. ..... '17s

S

SANDERS, WILLIAM KEENAN ..... '16, '19s
SANDRIDGE, ERNEST P. ..... '12
SAULTER, OSCAR C. ..... '27
SCARBOROUGH, JOHN C. ..... *ex* '99s
SCOTT, ALVIN W. ..... *ex* '37
SCOTT, CHESTER A. ..... Special
SCOTT, EVERETT C. ..... *ex* '34
SCOTT, GERALD D. ..... '49
SCOTT, HARRY ..... *ex* '43
SCOTT, ROBERT B. .....
SCOTT, WILLIAM A. ..... '74
SEABROOK, ALPHONSO M. ..... '26
SEALE, ARCHIBALD E. ..... *ex* '53
SEALS, SYLVESTER C. ..... *ex* '51
SEARLES, CLIFTON ..... '47
SEARLES, JOHN R. E. ..... '41
SECHREST, EDWARD A. ..... *ex* '52
SEESARAN, HERMAN R. ..... *ex* '34
SEPHAS, ALLEN E. ..... '18s
SESSOMS, JAMES ..... *ex* '21
SEWELL, PERRY W. ..... '94, '97s
SHAW, CHARLES F. ..... *ex* '46
SHAW, WILLIAM H. ..... '28sc
SHEDRICK, JAMES E. ..... '13
SHELBURNE, JOHN A., JR. ..... *ex* '43
SHEPARD, SIMON P. ..... '82
SHEPHERD, ARTHUR L. ..... *ex* '36
SILVER, ARTHUR .....
SIMMONS, MACEO A. ..... '23
SIMMONS, WALTER A. ..... '20
SIMON, HUBERT ..... *ex* '16
SIMPSON, CHARLES W. ..... *ex* '29
SIMPSON, GRAVES C. ..... '26
SIMPSON, LEE ROY ..... '24
SIMS, GEORGE T. ..... '14
SINGLETON, PAUL D. ..... *ex* '38
SINGLETON, RUSSELL B. ..... *ex* '41
SINGLETON, THOMAS H. ..... *ex* '23
SINGLETON, WILLIAM S. ..... *ex* '27
SLATER, AVON R. ..... *ex* '34
SLOAN, KETCHUM A. ..... '43s
SMITH, ALBERT L. ..... '28
SMITH, CHARLES H. ..... '38
SMITH, EARL A. ..... '44
SMITH, EARL HAROLD ..... *ex* '35
SMITH, GEORGE W. .....
SMITH, HOSEA H. ..... *ex* '19
SMITH, HOWARD A. ..... '35
SMITH, JERRY ..... '28
SMITH, JOEL C., JR. ..... '43
SMITH, LEWIS C. ..... *ex* '33
SMITH, LEWIS H. ..... '05, '08s
SMITH, MACEO ..... *ex* '21
SMITH, NORMAN ..... *ex* '32
SMITH, ROBERT HENRY ..... '37
SMITH, ROBERT HOBSON ..... *ex* '43
SMITH, THOMAS GREEN ..... '24
SMITH, WALTER ELLSWORTH ..... *ex* '39
SMITH, WILLIAM D. ..... *ex* '29
SMITH, W. T. ..... *ex* '22
SMITHEY, WOODROW WILSON ..... '34
SNEED, ALVIN B. ..... *ex* '29
SPAINHOUR, WILLIAM C. ..... *ex* '31
SPARKS, WALTER W. ..... *ex* '31
SPARROW, ALBERT E. ..... *ex* '39
SPEARMAN, BENJAMIN ..... '01
SPEARMAN, HENRY ..... '31
SPELLMAN, WILLIAM T. ..... '07sc
SPENCER, NORMAN R. ..... *ex* '51
SPERLING, CHARLES R. ..... '27
SPRIGGS, CHARLES S. ..... *ex* '89
STALLARD, ELBERT S. ..... *ex* '37
STALLINGS, THEODORE H. ..... *ex* '17
STEELE, J. MAXWELL ..... *ex* '25
STEELE, JAMES K. ..... '29
STEELE, WILLIAM R. ..... *ex* '31
STEPTEAU, CALHOUN H. ..... *ex* '29
STERRETT, PARIS V. ..... *ex* '34
STEVENS, M. W. ..... *ex* '18
STEWART, CHARLES H. ..... '18
STEWART, CLIFFORD A. ..... *ex* '28
STEWART, GLEN G. ..... *ex* '24
STEWART, REGINALD W. ..... *ex* '07
STEWART, ROBERT R. ..... '12
STILL, W. W. ..... '74
STITT, AUSTIN M. ..... '36
STOKES, FRANK G. ..... *ex* '33
STOKES, HARRY E. ..... *ex* '42
STOKES, J. H. ..... '31
STONEY, BENJAMIN F. ..... *ex* '24
STUDEVEN, WALTER L. ..... *ex* '31
SUBER, JAMES W. ..... '16, '19s
SULLIVAN, PAUL S. ..... *ex* '24
SUMMER, KENNETH ..... *ex* '43
SUMNER, EUGENE M. ..... '18

T

TAYLOR, ARTHUR H. ..... '13
TAYLOR, GILBERT W. ..... *ex* '32
TAYLOR, HENRY V. ..... '04, '07s
TAYLOR, HERMAN H. ..... *ex* '38
TAYLOR, HUGH D. ..... *ex* '32
TAYLOR, JAMES H. D. ..... '11
TAYLOR, JULIAN C. ..... *ex* '38
TAYLOR, JULIUS H. ..... '38
TAYLOR, PAUL B., JR. ..... '51
TAYLOR, ROBERT H. ..... *ex* '11
TAYLOR, WILLIAM C. ..... *ex* '27
TAYLOR, WILLIAM S. ..... '26
TEAGLE, THOMAS E. ..... *ex* '43
TERRY, CLIFFORD E. ..... '08
THAELE, JAMES ..... '17, '21s
THIBIDEAUX, OSCAR W. ..... *ex* '25
THOMAS, DANIEL J., JR. ..... *ex* '28
THOMAS, GEORGE BERNARD ..... *ex* '32
THOMAS, GEORGE FREDERICK ..... *ex* '33
THOMAS, HENRY ..... '40
THOMAS, HENRY M. ..... *ex* '17
THOMAS, JAMES A. ..... *ex* '15
THOMAS, JAMES J. ..... '46s
THOMAS, JOHN W. ..... '40
THOMAS, KERMIT C. ..... *ex* '39
THOMAS, MAX Z. ..... *ex* '24
THOMPSON, RAMOND E. ..... *ex* '52

(*Continued on page 14*)

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 8*)

CHARLES NELSON is acting as adviser on labor problems to the Philippine government.

The REV. DR. GRANT S. SHOCKLEY was elected president of the recently-organized Central Delaware N.A.A.C.P. branch in Dover.

1944

WILLIAM COOPER (*ex*), well-known Philadelphia organist, choirmaster, and composer, has joined the staff of New York's St. Philip's Church, the nation's largest Episcopal church, as minister of music.

1945

The REV. MILTON A. GALAMISON ('47s), the pastor of Brooklyn's Siloam Presbyterian Church, one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the New York area, is serving as director of Christian Education of the Protestant Council. Considered one of the ablest and most dynamic ministers n the United States today, the Rev. Mr. Galamison has appeared frequently on television and radio programs. He will be among the speakers at the thirty-eighth Hampton Institute Ministers' Conference in June.

1946

WAGNER D. JACKSON (*ex*) is president of the Wilmington, Del., branch of the N.A.A.C.P.

1948

The REV. ALFRED L. PUGH ('51s) was married to Miss Cleora M. Thomas on April 11 at Bethany Presbyterian Church, Englewood, N. J.

1949

LOUIS A. CHIPPEY, who received the Master of Science degree from North Carolina College at Durham in June, 1951, is instructor in biology at Claflin College in Orangeburg, S. C. He also serves as assistant football and basketball coach.

GEORGE CARTER is currently working in the Education-Recreation Division of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare, Assembly, Inc., in New York City.

1950

ALEXANDER ANDERSON was married to Miss Julia Battle in Madison, N. J., on March 20.

ATTORNEY THEODORE O. ASARE, a native of the Gold Coast, West Africa, is special counsel in the United States for several large organizations of Togoland, Africa, a United Nations trust territory.

1951

CHARLES T. CARTER, who joined the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea in March, 1952, is currently assigned as a fire direction computer in Headquarters Battery of the 37th Field Artillery Battalion.

1952

CHARLES E. FLOWERS, who entered the Army last September and completed basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., has joined the 24th Infantry Division Military Police in Japan. The Division has served as a security force in Japan since it left the Korean battle zone early in 1952.

1953

SIMEON G. LEWIS, JR., former technician in the laboratory of New York City Hospital, recently graduated from an eight-week unit supply course at Fort Dix, N. J. The course, directed by the 9th Infantry Division, taught the students to perform supply duties, serve as unit armorer, and assist in general logistics procedures.

GERALD LEWIS was married to Miss Shirley Taylor of Philadelphia on April 5.

1954

MCCAIGHER V. GALLAGHER (*ex*), currently serving a tour of duty in the Army, was married to Miss Dorothy E. Jones at Asbury Methodist Church in Atlantic City on March 7.

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

(*Continued from page 13*)

Name	*Class*
THOMPSON, WALTER L.	*ex* '33
THOMPSON, WENDELL P.	*ex* '39
THOMPSON, WILLIAM C.	
TILDEN, BERNARD	'39
TILDON, FREDERICK D.	'90, '93s
TILDON, RALPH B. C.	*ex* '33
TILDON, RUFUS A.	*ex* '18
TILDON, WILLIAM S.	'89, '92s
TILLETT, PERCY B.	*ex* '33
TINSLEY, JESSE M.	*ex* '20
TOATLEY, ROBERT J.	*ex* '35
TODD, WILLIAM C.	'96
TOLBERT, ALBERT L.	'95, '98s
TOMPKINS, EDGAR A.	*ex* '29
TOLLER, JAMES A.	*ex* '35
TONEY, CICERO M.	
TOODLE, GEORGE B.	'26
TOOMEY, RICHARD E.	'87, *ex* '88s
TORRENCE, ERNEST S.	*ex* '42
TOWNSEND, WILLIAM J.	'13
TOWNSEND, ROY WILLIS	'37
TRACY, RUSSELL	'40
TRENT, CLIFFORD	'38
TRENT, THEODORE R.	'41
TROY, EVERETT	*ex* '30
TRUITT, JOHN C.	*ex* '17
TUCKER, CHARLES E.	'92, '95s
TUCKER, JAMES H.	'22s
TUCKER, SAMUEL T.	*ex* '05
TURNER, JASPER M.	'36
TURNER, WILLIAM A.	
TYLER, WILLIAM J.	*ex* '17
TYLER, WINSTON M.	'31
U	
URLING, WENDELL	'37
V	
VALDES, CAESAR J.	'30
VALENTINE, JAMES A.	*ex* '14s
W	
WALKER, CHARLES N.	*ex* '10s
WALKER, CLIFTON T.	'38
WALKER, HARRY O.	*ex* '23s
WALKER, WILLIAM EDWARD	*ex* '15
WALKER, WILLIAM W.	'97, '00s
WALLACE, DAVID E.	'13
WALLACE, JESSE T.	'12sc
WALLACE, RICHARD H.	*ex* '99
WALLACE, VELMOR	*ex* '33
WALLER, GARNETT R.	'84
WALLER, JOHN H.	'14, '17s
WALTERS, HILLIS W.	*ex* '27
WALTON, GEORGE W.	*ex* '23
WARD, CHARLES M.	*ex* '27
WARD, WILLIAM H.	'26
WARING, JAMES H. N.	*ex* '41
WATERS, BURNETT U.	*ex* '13
WATERS, DAVID M.	'19
WATERS, JAMES E.	*ex* '30
WATERS, PAUL C.	*ex* '10
WATERS, ROLAND J.	'49
WATERS, SHELTON B.	'45s
WATSON, CARL L.	*ex* '32
WATSON, RICHARD S., JR.	'28
WATSON, WILFRED R.	*ex* '36
WATTS, CHARLES L.	*ex* '53
WEATHERLESS, ELMER L. T.	'33
WEATHERS, THOMAS E.	*ex* '30
WEAVER, WILLIAM A.	'33
WEBB, MOSES E.	*ex* '19
WEBB, WILLIAM H.	'23
WEBBER, HIRAM G.	'25
WEBBER, RAYMOND B.	*ex* '39
WEBSTER, DAVID H.	'38
WEBSTER, THOMAS A.	'31
WELLER, SAILSMAN W.	'07s
WELLS, BENJAMIN T.	'26
WERTS, JOHN R.	'17, *ex* '20s
WEST, RUSSELL T.	*ex* '28
WESTHEIMER, JAMES R.	*ex* '17
WETHERS, EUGENE	*ex* '17
WHEATON, FRANK P.	*ex* '15
WHEELDIN, HERBERT L.	*ex* '35
WHITE, JOHN BRINKLEY	*ex* '27
WHITE, MONTAGUE P.	*ex* '29
WHITE, ROBERT C.	*ex* '29
WHITE, WILBERFORCE	*ex* '32
WHITE, WILLIAM O.	
WHITE, YATES W.	*ex* '16
WHITFIELD, GEORGE R.	'10

(*Continued on page 16*)

N. C. HIGH SCHOOL IS TRIBUTE TO ALUMNUS

In the fall of 1936 the Rev. Grover C. Hawley, '32, '36s, was called to the principalship of Creedmoor Elementary School, which had its beginning as a one-teacher school in the early 1920's. Growth and development of the school were somewhat slow, but by 1933 it had become a three-teacher school, which it was at the time that the Rev. Mr. Hawley became principal. Under the leadership and guidance of the new principal, along with the splendid support, encouragement, and cooperation of the administrative officers of the county, parents, teachers, and friends, a high school department was established in the fall of 1936. Although this development brought joy to the Creedmoor community, there were numerous obstacles to be overcome. The school lacked adequate equipment, instructional supplies, library facilities, and school bus transportation.

During the school years 1936–37 and 1937–38, the parents transported their children to and from school at their own expense. By the spring of 1938 $480.00 had been contributed by parents, teachers, and friends toward the purchase of a school bus. After the introduction of bus transportation, Creedmoor High School immediately experienced rapid growth and development. Equipment, supplies, and teaching aids increased considerably. A gradual consolidation and expansion program was begun.

Because of the sincere interest, enthusiasm, efforts, and many sacrifices of the principal, citizens of the Creedmoor District requested that the name of the school be changed to the G. C. Hawley High School. The Granville County Board of Education readily assented, and in 1946 the name was officially changed. Since the Rev. Mr. Hawley has been principal of the school, the faculty has increased from three to forty-four teachers and the student body from one hundred to fourteen hundred pupils. The building program has resulted in the construction of five educational buildings and a cafeteria valued at approximately one million dollars.

RULING IS POSTPONED ON OXFORD JIM CROW CASE

Federal Judge George A. Welsh has postponed ruling on the arguments presented by opposing counsels in the Oxford Theater discrimination suit brought by several students at Lincoln University as the outgrowth of their being forced out of the theater on January 11, 1950. Attorney James K. Baker, '41, represented the students. Associated with him were Attorneys Theodore Spaulding, N.A.A.C.P. legal counsel, and Jacob Richman of the American Jewish Council. The case was continued from last November.

Counsels for the owners of the theater at Oxford, long a bone of contention with students at Lincoln became of Jim Crow seating arrangements, attempted to have the suit dismissed from the Federal court on grounds that there has been no violation of the civil rights of the plaintiffs and hence the U. S. Court has no jurisdiction in the litigation. He stressed the fact that the youths were arrested for taking a flashbulb photograph of the officers escorting them from the theater. As a result of the charge one youth was fined ten dollars and the others dismissed. The group had been asked to move to another section of the theater where colored patrons usually sat.

Cited by both sides were cases of jurisdictional dispute arising from similar borderline cases ostensibly where tests were being made on civil rights. After nearly two hours of listening to arguments, Judge Welsh terminated the hearings by stating that he would thoroughly study the precedents cited in determining whether or not the case is one for the court to consider.

ALUMNUS DIRECTS FIELD WORK ON WEST COAST

Just as Lincoln has led in the supply of a steady stream of trained denominational executives for the emergent Negro church, she seems destined to pioneer in the supply of executives for the emergent interracial Christian church. Probably the most interesting example of integration in the workaday world of denominational promotion and administration is found in the offices of the Northern California Baptist Convention, where Henry H. Mitchell, '41, is a director of Field Work and Extension. Eight years ago he started out as secretary for Negro work, primarily concerned with church extension in a state whose Negro population has increased almost four hundred per cent. In addition to organizing new works, he dealt with plans, sites, buildings, and promotion for new and old churches alike. He and his wife also devoted considerable time to the development of a Christian education program.

Today Mitchell, who holds the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary, coordinates all the Missionary Extension of a Convention with an operating budget of some $125,000 annually, over two hundred churches, and thirty mission churches and centers. In addition to the multitude of administrative details such as receiving field report, making reports and requisitions to the national home missions office, convening the Missionary Extension Commission and executing their policies and decisions, and promoting and supervising collections of the "Missionary Pardners" plan for "grubstaking" new projects, he performs several other jobs. He is still the field secretary for the General Association, composed of fifty-two Negro churches which prefer to remain in their own association. He does the composition, the re-writing of submitted articles, some photography, the layout, and proofing for the *Northern California Baptist Advance* (ten issues a year) and the *Nevada Sierra Baptist Bulletin* (six issues a year) and prepares releases for denominational organs and newspapers

Although he is not a lawyer, Mitchell has had abundant experience in composition, negotiation, and filing of articles of incorporation, by-laws ,and agreements for churches. He also does remedial auditing and sets up accounts for churches needing such services. He is also responsible for counseling with established as well as new churches on property negotiations, building plans, and construction estimates. As is customary among the various denominations, he represents the Convention in the Comity Commission of the Northern Nevada Council of Churches and he appears for the Convention at the New Work Committee. His itinerary is augmented also by pulpit supply, promotional engagements, and speaking engagements. Total mileage for his work averages three thousand miles a month, mostly by car. About half of his working time is spent out of the state, with a conference or meeting in the East once a year. His only objection to the work is that it takes him away from his family more than he likes. The family includes his wife Ella, who has the Master of Arts degree in Christian education from Columbia and who is an instructor at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School; Henry IV, 7; Muriel, 5; and Elizabeth Ann, 3. Their home, which they partially built themselves, is at 961 Jones Street, Berkeley, Cal.

CAMPUS CAPSULES

(*Continued from page 9*)

Murray, his classmate at Princeton Theological Seminary, spoke at the Lancaster church.

Two talented sisters, Irene Rosenberg, pianist, and Sylvia Rosenberg, violinist, were presented in recital at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, April 27. The varied program, from Paganini to Bartok, was enthusiastically received by students, faculty members, and visitors.

CLASS SECRETARIES

The following class secretaries have sent in their names to the Office of Public Relations:

1908—Rev. F. Rivers Barnwell
1911—George I. Read
1915—Harrison H. Cain
1924—Dr. George D. Cannon
1934—Robert H. Loving

We have an unverified list of class secretaries which we shall have to use unless class secretaries respond to our appeal.

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

(*Continued from page 14*)

WHITLEY, JOHN F. ..... *ex* '99, '02s
WHITTED, CALVIN S. ..... '87
WHITTINGTON, HENRY A., JR. ..... '29
WHYTE, ABRAM E. ..... '85
WILKINS, HERBERT L. ..... '35
WILKINS, LONNIE J. ..... *ex* '24
WILKINSON, M. H. ..... '09s
WILLIAMS, A. FREDERICK ..... *ex* '32
WILLIAMS, ALBERT J. ..... '07
WILLIAMS, ALBERT P. ..... '07
WILLIAMS, ARNETT F. ..... '34
WILLIAMS, ARTHUR A. ..... *ex* '28
WILLIAMS, BRADFORD E. ..... *ex* '32
WILLIAMS, BRYANT P. ..... *ex* '30
WILLIAMS, CHARLES B., JR. ..... *ex* '40
WILLIAMS, CHARLES GEORGE ..... *ex* '27
WILLIAMS, CHARLES H. ..... '93sc
WILLIAMS, DAVID S. ..... '34sd
WILLIAMS, EDWARD ..... *ex* '37
WILLIAMS, JAMES L. ..... *ex* '24
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH B. ..... '02
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH ..... '89, '92s
WILLIAMS, MATTHEW JOHN ..... *ex* '41
WILLIAMS, N. P. .....
WILLIAMS, ORITON E., JR. ..... *ex* '39
WILLIAMS, ROBERT C. ..... '17
WILLIAMS, SILAS B. ..... '32
WILLIAMS, THOMAS ARTHUR ..... '19
WILLIAMS, THOMAS CLIFFORD ..... *ex* '36
WILLIAMS, THOMAS M. ..... '35
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM ROBERT ..... *ex* '32s
WILLIAMSON, ERNEST J. ..... *ex* '18
WILLIAMSON, TURNER G. ..... '95, '00s
WILLIS, EMORY B. ..... *ex* '89
WILSON, ABRAM W. ..... *ex* '26
WILSON, CHARLES B. A. ..... *ex* '33
WILSON, EDWIN L., JR. ..... *ex* '43
WILSON, JAMES A. ..... '14
WILSON, JAMES J. ..... '91, '93s (*ex*)
WILSON, MILTON C. ..... *ex* '23
WILSON, OWEN A. ..... '22
WILSON, ROMAN BLACKEATER ..... *ex* '18
WILSON, WILLIAM B. ..... *ex* '21
WILSON, WILLIAM G. ..... '96
WILSON, WILLIAM G., JR. ..... *ex* '25
WINCHESTER, THEODORE W. ..... '26
WINFIELD, WILLIAM J., JR. ..... '47
WINSTEAD, B. R. ..... '85
WITCHER, CHARLES W. ..... '15
WOLFF, MILLER A. ..... '26
WOLFORD, JOHN R. ..... *ex* '23
WOODING, WALTER J. III ..... *ex* '38
WOODS, CLARENCE E. ..... '25
WORRELL, CLAUDE V. ..... *ex* '51
WRIGHT, ALFRED A. ..... '98, '02s
WRIGHT, BRUCE M. ..... '42
WRIGHT, GRANVILLE O. ..... *ex* '29
WRIGHT, NATHAN H., JR. ..... *ex* '43
WRIGHT, NATHANIEL ..... *ex* '51
WRIGHT, ROBERT W. ..... *ex* '42
WYATT, LUCIUS D. ..... *ex* '18

Y

YANCEY, FLOYD S. ..... *ex* '42
YARBORO, LEWIS N. ..... *ex* '85
YONGUE, MILTON A. ..... '27
YORKE, CRAIG H. ..... *ex* '35
YOUNG, ISAIAH T. ..... '28
YOUNG, JAMES T. ..... '26
YOUNG, KENNEDY M. ..... *ex* '44
YOUNG, LLOYD E. ..... *ex* '29
YOUNG, VIRGIL J. ..... '41
YOUNGER, THOMAS H. ..... *ex* '45

Great minds discuss ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people.

Do more than exist—**Live**
Do more than touch—**Feel**
Do more than look—**Observe**
Do more than hear—**Listen**
Do more than think—**Ponder**
Do more than talk—**Say something**

YALE FIRST AGAIN IN ALUMNI FUND SURVEY

The 1952 Alumni Fund Survey of the American Alumni Council shows an increase in alumni gifts of two million dollars over the 1951 Survey, as well as an increase of more than four million dollars in gifts from other solicited groups, such as parents, friends, corporations, and community. Yale again leads the "Top Ten" in the amount raised with its second consecutive million-dollar year, while Dartmouth, with sixty-five per cent of its alumni contributing, continues to hold the leading spot in "Percentage of Alumni" participating in its fund. In total funds received during the year, Notre Dame with $963,993 closely follows Yale. In third place is Harvard followed by Union, Dartmouth, Princeton, Vassar, Stanford, Cornell, and Chicago.

Princeton ranks second in "Percentage of Alumni" participating with its sixty-one per cent. Next is Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Regis, Bates, Worcester Polytechnic, Amherst, New Jersey College for Women, and Drew.

Because of a gift of $494,000 from one individual, Union College stands above the nine other leading colleges with its "Average Gift" of $271.59. Second place is held by Notre Dame with $134.73, followed by Hillsdale, Mills, Westminster (Pa.), Lehigh, Vassar, Lowell Textile, North Dakota, and St. Louis. In the category of "Number of Contributors," Harvard, by combining the totals of Harvard College and the Business, Law, and Medical Schools, replaces last year's leader, Yale, which drops to second place. Ohio State, Dartmouth, Princeton, New York, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Smith, and Stanford complete the honor roll list in this competition.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Office of Public Relations
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Penna.

I am sending you herewith my check or postal money order for $..... in payment of my subscription for ..... copies, at $5.00 each, of the Centennial issue of the Lincoln University Alumni Directory, to be mailed upon publication to me at the address given below. (Subscription to the Alumni Directory is not necessary for inclusion.)

Signed .....

Address .....

Remittances should be made payable to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

• SPORTS SUMMARY •

WRESTLING

On Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, five Lincoln University wrestlers participated in the N.C.A.A. Tournament, which was held at Penn State College. Although none of our wrestlers qualified for the semi-finals, the participation was important, for it marked the first time that Lincoln wrestlers have been entered in this tournament. Those who participated were Herman Graham, 130-lb. class; Eddison Hairston, 137-lb. class; team captain Clayton Carothers, 147-lb. class; Robert Cobbins, 157-lb. class; and Jerome Cooper, 167-lb. class. All of these men are C.I.A.A. champions for 1953. Coach Gardner's matmen are looking forward to next year's schedule, which includes eleven meets.

TRACK

Coach William (Wild Bill) Hunter has been able to put together a track team that has made a creditable showing in the limited number of meets in which it has participated thus far. In the first of these meets held on April 11, Lincoln, lacking strength in its track events, lost to West Chester State Teachers' College, 84 7/15–51 8/15. Tom Miller and LaVal Cothron were outstanding in the low and high hurdles, but West Chester dominated sprint, distance, and relay events.

The following week a much improved team faced Fort Dix in a dual meet and took seven first places to defeat the visitors 71½–57½. Lincoln dominated the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, 220 low hurdles, 100-yard dash and the 220, and won the 220 high hurdles by forfeit.

Lincoln entered two events in the Penn Relays, the ¼-mile and the ½-mile. Although the participants showed good form, they failed to win either of the events. The team will journey to Howard for a dual meet and to Baltimore for the C.I.A.A. championship meet to round out its track schedule for the year.

BASEBALL

To date the baseball team has won only one of the four games played, taking its opening game from Howard, 8–6. The team has subsequently lost to New Castle Air Base, 9–4; Bainbridge Naval Training Station, 8–1; and Edgewood Arsenal, 18–2. The Lions will meet the same teams again and also Delaware State College and The King's College before completing their schedule.

The Office of Public Relations would like to have a complete list of class secretaries.

Will all class secretaries send in their names immediately.

DUES ARE DUE!

All checks for the payment of alumni dues should be made out to THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY in the amount of $10.00 and sent to the acting secretary

W. Beverly Carter
1530 Lombard Street
Philadelphia 46, Penna.

Emory University will be completely co-educational with the opening of the new academic year next fall.

Attention: Reunion Classes

1893 *1903* 1913 1923 *1928* 1933 1943
50th **25th**

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus.

Registration will be in Cresson Hall Annex. Please Check

I plan to attend my class reunion.....
*Please arrange housing accommodations for me (List names of all persons in party who desire housing)..
I will provide my own housing accommodations.....
I will take my meals on the campus.....
*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Monday, June 1, at 9:00 p.m.....
*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tuesday, June 2, at 12:00 noon.....
I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution of $..... to represent me at my reunion

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $3.00; University Luncheon, $1.00

Name and Class.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Please use this form if you plan to attend Commencement—even if it is not your class reunion.
Return to Office of Public Relations, Lincoln University

LETTERS

Columbus, Ohio

DEAR DR. FARRELL:

I enjoyed the Meeting you called here last Fall in Columbus, Ohio, to inform the former students of Lincoln University of its Centennial Celebration, and that each Alumnus is expected to donate at least ($100.00) One hundred dollars or more to this Celebration.

Accustomed to planning far in advance what I do and especially the amount of pennies which I shall be able to give, I have decided to put Lincoln on my 1953 budget and give the one hundred dollars this year and through my Metropolitan Life Insurance and estate, shall will Lincoln ($1000.00) One thousand dollars which will be paid at my passing. The execution of my will shall be administered by my daughter, Katherine V. Whitehead, 35-40 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

This gift is small when one considers I was granted a scholarship there, and was treated with the utmost courtesy and fellowship. I shall fill out the Personal Records Blanks and send them at once.

HENRY PRESTON WHITEHEAD, '08s

University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

DEAR DR. BOND:

Forgive my writing so informally, but I feel the occasion demands it.

It is good to say that I have successfully passed the hurdles of first semester law school. It is surely proving to be the test of my life, but, just as surely, I feel growing to it.

It is true that I am the first Negro to begin in the law school as a first-year student. It is also true that I am the first Negro to live in a dormitory in the one hundred and thirty-four years of the University.

It is best to begin by saying Charlottesville is a beautiful place. When I think of a place comparable I think of dear ole' Lincoln. And there is much good here: The faculty is really "top-notch," the administration is perfectly cordial, and my living quarters are quite comfortable. In many ways, that is enough—but not always.

You can appreciate the situation. On the campus, I am treated just as any other student and have all the rights, privileges, and duties as others; in the provincial town of Charlottesville, it is quite another story. It is no worse than I had come to expect but it hurts nonetheless. There are millions of other things to say but let them wait 'till I see you—or 'till you read my memoirs.

The *Time* story on Nkrumah created quite a stir here. Everyone knows that I am a Lincoln graduate so they wanted to know if I knew him, etc. That flattered me quite as much as his making *Time's* cover must have flattered you.

But the thing that really caused talk here was the "deportation" incident. "What type a place is Lincoln? Are the so-called 'pink' allegations well-founded?" It was an endless sea of ridiculous questions. Of course, I answered that to my knowledge and belief there wasn't even the slightest cause for worry. "Lincoln men prize themselves on their rugged individualism. That's as far as it goes." It is good to know, however, that so many of our professors stood by the student.

Let me close by saying that everyday Lincoln grows dearer. She has prepared me well. Even among, amidst the fairest of the fair, she holds high her head. This is dreadfully trite but it's sincere. A lot of us underestimated Lincoln while we were there. Underestimating Lincoln is the great mistake.

Sincerely,
TILTON BRINKLEY, JR., '52

Detroit, Michigan

DEAR MR. FARRELL:

Thank you very much for your letter of congratulations upon my election as Moderator of Detroit Presbytery. You know, of course, that the good wishes from my "old school" made me especially happy. Keep up the good work that you are doing!

WILLIAM H. MOLBON, '38

Tonawanda, N. Y.

DEAR DR. FARRELL:

The Lincoln University BULLETIN arrived a few days ago. Truly I am most flattered to find my picture and such a nice write up. "Quiet, selfless, Christian"—these words make me feel I have quite a standard to live up to.

Thank you for honoring my little efforts so grandly.

Sometimes I feel my usefulness is most over but today I received a letter from a boy who is studying medicine in Chicago in preparation to go as a missionary to Africa soon. He said my letters always encouraged him to go on with his plans when so many who call themselves Christian think he is "balmy" in the head, as he put it, to give his life to missions.

So, if my prayers and my letters can still encourage others perhaps my life is not useless even though I am not so active as I used to be.

Enclosed is a token gift for the Centennial Fund.

F. LORAINE MILLER

(The BULLETIN welcomes letters from alumni and friends and will publish as many as space permits in whole or in part.)

1854—LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL FUND—1954

Give at least a dollar for each of Lincoln's years!

(Date)

Here is my contribution of $..... to the Centennial Fund

( ) My check is enclosed

( ) The first installment is enclosed; the balance will be paid

....

....

(amount and date)

Signature and class.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Make checks payable to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL FUND

Have You Joined . . .

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION?

(Now Recruiting—For the Centennial in 1954)

IN ANCIENT ROME, A CENTURION WAS—
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A CENTURION IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, A LEGATUS WAS—
. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A LEGATUS IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, AN IMPERATOR WAS—
. . . The Commander of an Army of 10,000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, AN IMPERATOR IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $10,000 or more to the Centennial Fund

HELP EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR CLASS BECOME A—
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION!

A CENTURION WAS
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

A LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURION IS
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTURIONS

(As of May 1, 1953)

Class of '93

John W. Brown.....$100.00
(by his sister, Dr. N. Fairfax Brown)

Class of '04

Benjamin F. Lee.....$200.00

Class of '07

John S. Farrison.....$200.00
Julian W. Ross..... 100.00

Class of '08

H. T. Alexander.....$300.00
F. Rivers Barnwell..... 100.00

Class of '12

C. M. Cain.....$100.00

Class of '16

W. Kelton Evans.....$100.00

Class of '17

George C. Branche, Sr.....$100.00
Joseph H. Ellis..... 100.00
J. A. Holder (sem.)..... 130.00

Class of '21

Anthony B. Beasley.....$100.00
W. Leon Brown..... 100.00
A. C. Davis..... 100.00
James O. Randolph..... 100.00
Frank T. Wilson..... 100.00

Class of '22

A. D. Belton.....$100.00
Vernon R. James..... 100.00

Class of '23

Horace M. Bond.....$100.00
Lewis E. Redmond..... 100.00

Class of '25

Edward R. Archer.....$250.00

Class of '28

Earle V. Robinson.....$150.00

Class of '29

Howard M. Jason.....$100.00

Class of '30

C. M. Jones.....$100.00
Horace G. Dwiggins, Jr..... 100.00
Arthur B. Lee..... 100.00
Joseph S. Thomas..... 100.00
William E. Waters..... 100.00
L. Randle Young, Jr..... 100.00

Class of '31

Robert C. Bennett.....$200.00
Samuel L. Bullock..... 100.00
Albert C. Burwell..... 150.00
John D. Butler..... 150.00
Frank A. De Costa..... 100.00
Theodore F. Hawkins..... 150.00
Frederick Richards..... 100.00
Leon S. Thomas..... 100.00
Jefferson D. Davis..... 100.00

Class of '32

Jack White.....$100.00
Ebden Roberts..... 100.00
Floyd Mourning..... 120.00
John O. Hopkins..... 100.00

Class of '36

George A. Gore.....$100.00

Class of '40

J. Harold Nichols.....$100.00

(*Continued on page 20*)

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION

(*Continued from page 19*)

Additional Alumni Contributions to the Centennial Fund: Centurions in the Making

Thomas A. Achonu, '53, $1.00; Seymour T. Barnes, '48, $5.00; Shirley J. Baskerville, '31, $50.00; Thomas J. Bass, '33, $50.00; Charles A. Booker, '00, $60.00; Miller Boyd, '21 (deceased), $75.00; David V. Bradley, '31, $50.00; Elemit A. Brooks, '50, $10.00; Charles H. Bynum, '27, $25.00; M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50s, $2.00; Robert H. Cooke, '36, $3.00; Matthew W. Davis, '31, $25.00; Parke Dickey, '28, $20.00; William E. Farrison, '26, $25.00; James A. Garland, '83, $20.00; John E. Garnett, '11, '14s, $25.00; Lucius C. Gray, '35, '38s, $56.00; Jerry F. Harmon, '31, $50.00; Louis E. Harmon, '28, $50.00; Grover C. Hawley, '31, '36s, $45.00; Smith R. Haynes, '50, $25.00; Theodore H. Hinton, '31, $50.00; George W. Hunter, '31, $50.00; Frank J. Hutchings, '20, $25.00; Charles D. Ingram, '30, $33.00; Wagner D. Jackson, '46, $10.00; Wilfrid A. James, '41, $10.00; George A. Jones, '29, $25.00; Louis J. Joyce, '38, $5.00; Oma H. Kimbrough, '21, $50.00; Raphael O. Lanier, '22, $25.00; John L. Link, '09, '12s, $25.00; Joseph M. Littlepage, '25, $25.00; Rhea S. Lomax, '44, '48s, $10.00; J. Milton Lowe, '49, $1.00; Joseph D. McGhee, '19, $25.00; Luther R. Manning, '50, $5.00; Stephen P. Moore, '31, $50.00; Hildrus A. Poindexter, '24, $50.00; J. Saunders Redding, '27, $5.00; Byron F. Reed, '31, $30.00; William C. Reid, '21, $25.00; Collins J. Reynolds, '36, $5.00; Eitel W. Riley, '31, $25.00; Samuel E. Robertson, '16, $25.00; James H. Robinson, '35, $25.00; Fletcher V. Rollins, '31, $5.00; Alphonso Smith, '17, $25.00; Samuel G. Stevens, '31, '34s, $20.00; William G. Wilkerson, '42, $25.00.

(If your name has been inadvertently omitted or if the amount credited to you is incorrect, please notify the Office of Public Relations immediately.)

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

Name .....

Address .....

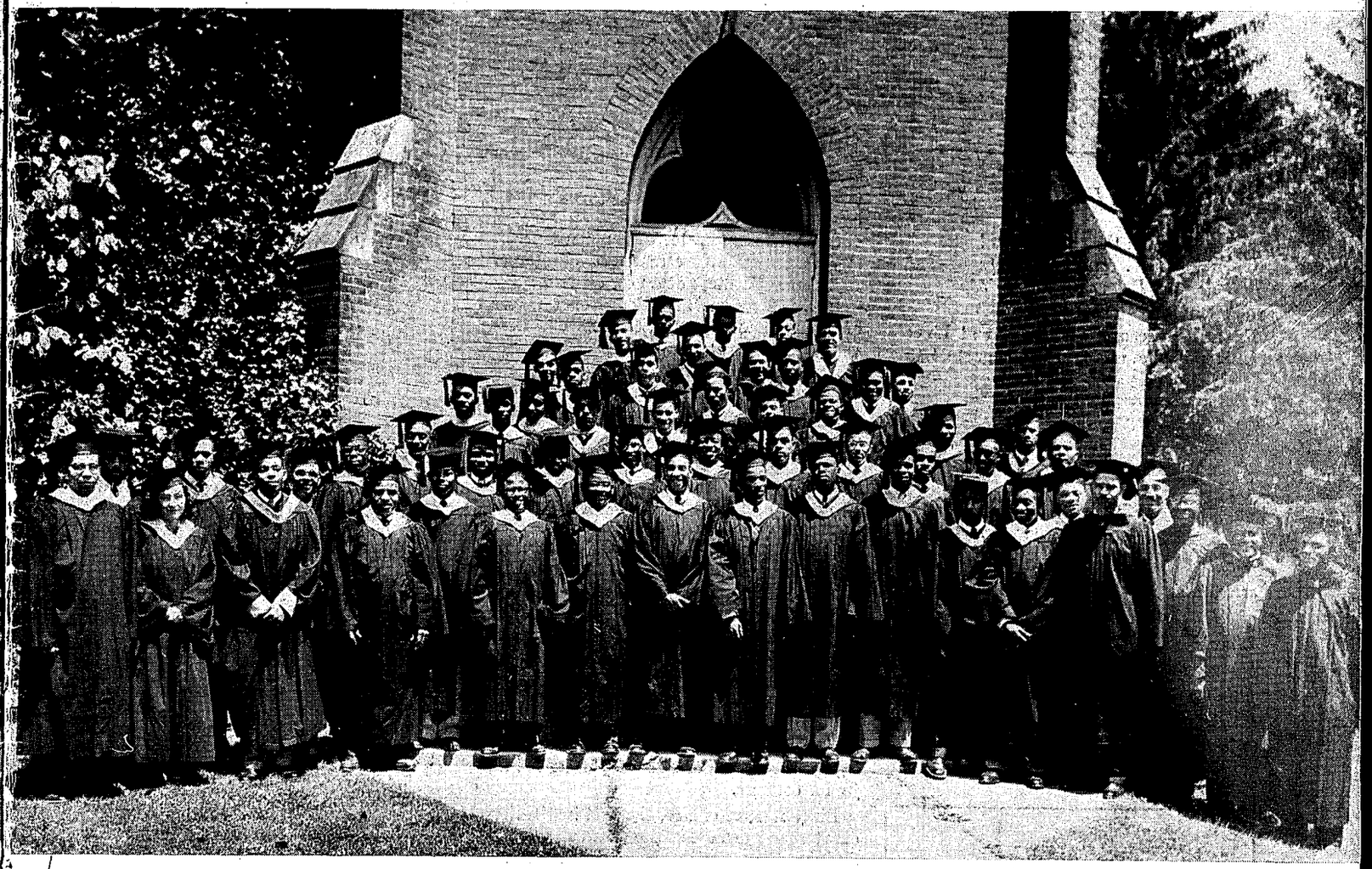
.....

Class .....

JUL 24 1953

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN



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SUMMER, 1953

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

VOL. 56 SPRING, 1953 NO. 4

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell

with the assistance of
Mrs. Pauline Gardner
and Roland V. Jones, '55s

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University,Pa.,under act of August 24,1912

THE COVER

Having entered to learn, the Class of 1953 —college and seminary—now goes forth to serve, taking with it the high ideals and aims of beloved Alma Mater. The class presented Lincoln with a beautiful orange and blue banner to display on special occasions, a fitting gift in view of the approaching Centennial year.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S

DESK

Educational institutions, by strict historic usage, date their "birthday" from the issuance of the charter. Occasionally colleges and universities "fudge" on this respectable tradition in order to take their rank in an older generation than is warranted by the strict proprieties of historical accuracy.

Lincoln University—always, whatever its other limitations, an *honest* institution—was "born" on the day when the Governor of Pennsylvania, then William Bigler, signed into law the act granting a charter to the trustees of Ashmun Institute. This was April 29, 1854. The charter was later amended, and the amending act, changing the name to Lincoln University, was signed by Governor John A. Curtin on May 4, 1866. But the charter of Lincoln University was, in fact, the amended charter of Ashmun Institute, not a new charter.

In actuality the first Board of Trustees of Ashmun Institute, later Lincoln University, was organized on October 5, 1853. With some propriety, then, Lincoln University might date its foundation from 1853 rather than from 1854. The charter date has been selected as the "birthday" for the reasons given above.

Centennials for colleges and universities will be coming rather frequently during the next twenty years, for the period from 1850 to 1870 was the hey-day for the foundation of American colleges. Most of the teachers colleges, the colleges in the Middle West and in the South and the older colleges for Negroes were founded in this period. Statistically compared, Lincoln University is older than 80 per cent of the four-year American colleges and universities that include liberal arts courses; it is older than 96 per cent of all American teachers colleges; and it is older than 95 per cent of all junior colleges.

Lincoln is, of course, the first institution chartered anywhere in the world to provide a higher education for Negroes. We have, therefore, a most respectable place in a list of Centennials of any kind of American institution for the higher education of youth. But the glory that rightfully belongs to our institution, as the first founded to provide a higher education for Negroes, has even higher and transcendental values than the racial description implies. This was the first institution for Negroes because it was also the first institution where the founders spoke boldly against racial discrimination based on the theory of racial inferiority. The founding of an institution where Negroes were to be taught Latin, Greek, philosophy, theology, and the sciences was a declaration of faith in the equal capacity of all men, everywhere, to assimilate the highest culture. It struck at the very foundation of the chattel slavery then existing, and of racial oppression that has persisted throughout the world since; for the only ultimate defense of racial oppression is a belief in racial differences, and in racial inferiority, on the side of the oppressed, and racial superiority, on the side of the oppressor.

Giving additional high meaning to the glorious past the Lincoln University Centennial will commemorate is the new slogan adopted by the Board on April 18, 1953, with all of its majestic implications:

"FREE PERSONS IN A FREE WORLD THROUGH EDUCATION AND BROTHERHOOD"

Having, in 1853–54, boldly launched forth on the foundation of a revolutionary institution designed to achieve a revolutionary aim and faith in the equal capacity of all men, Lincoln University proposes in 1953–1954, first, to celebrate its first century of noble aspiration and revolutionary achievement; and, second, to launch a new and equally revolutionary program as a higher institution again in the forefront of human endeavour; again a pioneer, but this time on the equally challenging frontier of all-embracive and embracing human fellowship and brotherhood.

The planning Committees have set six principal CONVOCATIONS to be held throughout the year. The cooperation of all alumni and other friends of the University is earnestly solicited, in initial planning, in preparation, and in attendance.

On September 18 the inaugural Convocation will be held on the University campus, with a distinguished speaker and celebrated guests representing our past and new international mission. On November 8, in Philadelphia, at the Tindley Temple, will be held a Convocation featuring the Theological Seminary. A Conference and Convocation to give special emphasis to the contribution of Lincoln University to the field of science is in the planning stage. This Conference and Convocation will probably be held in Philadelphia on February 12 and 13.

From March 26–28 a Conference stressing the Arts and Humanities will be held

(*Continued on page 17*)

A Pictorial Review of
COMMENCEMENT . . . 1953

Dr. George Cannon, '24, alumni trustee; Dr. William Hallock Johnson, president emeritus of Lincoln University; Mrs. Eugene P. Roberts; and Dr. Horace M. Bond, '23, admire the rare oriental tree planted in memory of Dr. Eugene P. Roberts, '91, outstanding alumnus and former president of Lincoln's Board of Trustees, on Sunday, May 31.

Flanked by Dr. Horace M. Bond and Mrs. William Gosnell, Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, is shown breaking ground for the new Guest House, a project of the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Gosnell, a past president, inaugurated the idea eight years ago. The ground-breaking took place on Monday, June 1.

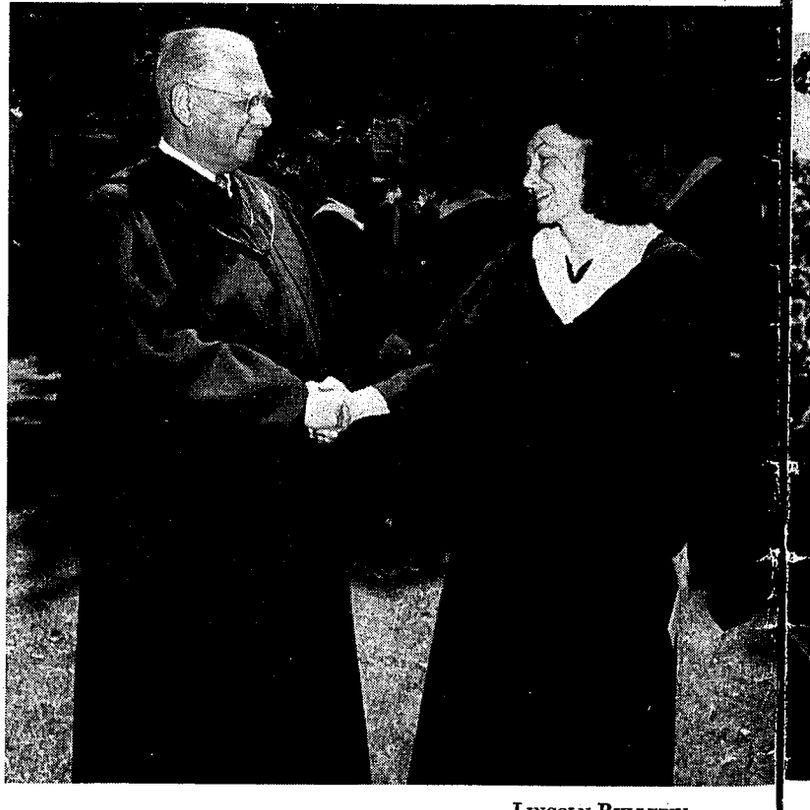
Members of the Ladies Auxiliary pose on the scene of the location of the new Guest House, which will cost around $30,000 and is expected to be ready for occupancy during the Centennial year. It will be a fitting symbol of the tireless devotion of the women to Lincoln University. Alumni chapters are expected to contribute much of the furnishings.

Attorney Cornelius McDougald, Jr., '33, president of the General Alumni Association, greets J. Saunders Redding, ex '27, speaker at the annual Alumni Banquet on Monday night, June 1. Looking on are Dr. Johnson and Dr. Bond. McDougald and W. Beverly Carter, who finished out the terms of others, were elected president and secretary at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association.

Mrs. Richard T. Lockett and her mother, Mrs. S. LeRoy Morris, who has not missed a Commencement in sixty-one years, pose with Attorney McDougald and Dr. Harold R. Scott, '25, alumni trustee and former president of the General Alumni Association, at the Alumni Banquet.

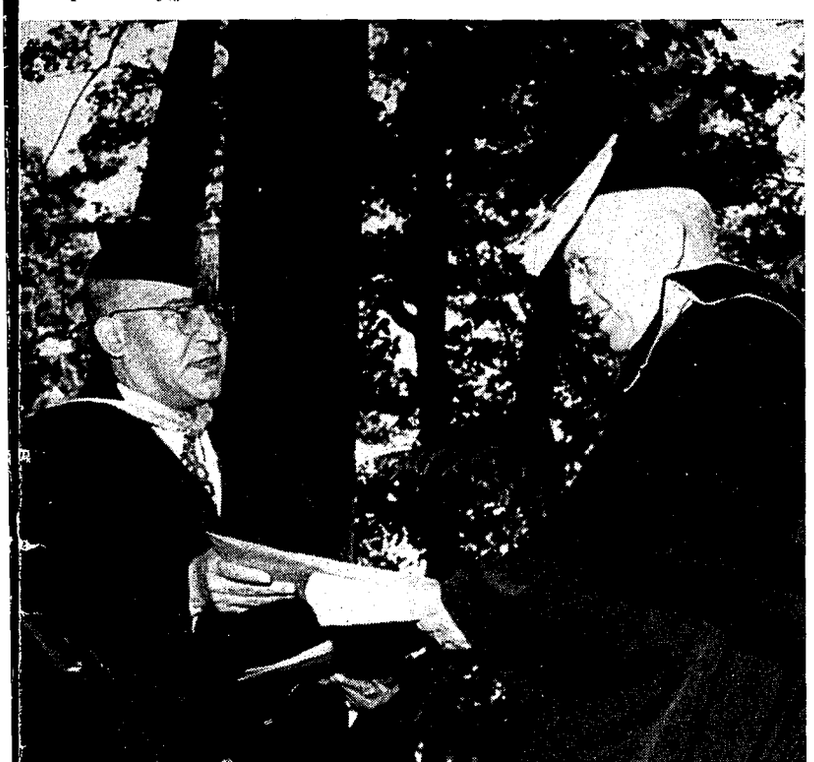
Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, '34, executive assistant to the president, welcomes Governor John S. Fine to the campus for Commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 2. Governor Fine flew from Harrisburg to Oxford in order to be present at Lincoln's 99th Commencement.

Judge Herbert Millen, '10, vice president of the Board of Trustees, congratulates Mrs. Ruth Fales, a native of Germany, who is the first woman to receive a degree from Lincoln. Mrs. Fales, who majored in psychology, is the widow of Dr. Walter Fales, who was formerly professor of philosophy.



Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Theological Seminary, presents the Rev. Milton Thompson, '03, '06s, to Dr. Bond for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Clement M. Jones, '30, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and Dr. Paul P. Boswell, '30, received the Alumni Award, given each year by the General Alumni Association to the alumnus who best exemplifies Lincoln traditions.

Governor Fine receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dr. Bond. New York Congressman Jacob K. Javits also received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He was cited for his interest in legislation affecting minorities. Governor Fine was later called on to speak briefly to the Commencement audience.



Pearl Buck, noted author, delivers the Commencement address to a large and appreciative audience. Recipient of both the Nobel Prize and the Pulitzer Prize, Miss Buck received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Kalu Ezera, Nigeria, delivered the salutatory; Martin L. Kilson, the valedictory; and Henry B. Sweet, the seminary address.

Mrs. Richard T. Lockett presents Dr. Bond with a check for $15,000 for the Ladies Auxiliary Guest House. The banner presented by the Senior Class can be seen in the background.

LINCOLN'S ACCREDITATION REPORT

PART I

Editor's Note: Because of the length of the report to the Commission on Accreditation of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, only sections of it can be published in THE BULLETIN. *The editor has endeavored to select those sections which he feels will be of greatest interest to alumni, former students, and friends of the institution.*

I. PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES

1. What are the purposes of the institution in receiving students as stated:
   a. In the charter
   b. In the catalog

* * *

Catalogue Provisions—Proposed:

The *ms.* draft of the catalogue soon to be published includes the following statement of "purpose":

"Lincoln University was founded in 1854 by men dedicated to the task of educating the Negro by giving him the accepted disciplines of the liberal arts as interpreted through the ideals of a Christian education. It was hoped that many of the graduates would enter the Christian ministry and that they would carry the principles of Christianity to their fellowmen in Africa.

"Although times have changed, the original purpose has never been lost. Many aims have been added. The University endeavors to achieve the high ideals of its past while augmenting its program through a more general liberal arts program in the College. In addition, we continue to expand the intercultural, interracial policies of the institution, welcoming students of all races and creeds. The University aims to serve a growing community, in our own neighborhood, and in the national and world communities.

"The College of Lincoln University aims more specifically, through its courses of study, to give every student the basic knowledge which underlies our civilization.

"The College also aims, through its total program of class and extra-class activities, to provide for every student the varied intellectual, social, and physical experiences contributory to a balanced personality.

"Through the years the graduates of Lincoln University have been assisted by the institution to find a creditable and frequently a distinguished place of service in their world. The institution seeks to design all of its activities to the end that its graduates will be useful in creating a better and healthier world.

"Lincoln University began as a small liberal arts college. The future design for the institution is toward improvement qualitatively. Believing in the maintenance of close and intimate relationships between faculty and students, and among students themselves, growth in numbers will remain as a secondary consideration. The character of Lincoln men confirms the institutional conviction that such a policy is wise.

"Rich in traditions of a century of service, the University proposes to continue to prepare its students to take their part in the contemporary world with the same courage, the same devotion, the same intelligence characteristic of Lincoln University graduates in the past."

2. Have there been, in recent years, studies or reviews on behalf of the institution or any of its component units, looking toward a new statement of purpose?

* * *

During the past year (1952) the Committee on Objectives, meeting jointly with the Committee on Curriculum, drafted a statement (indicated under point 1 of this section) which we feel will serve as a statement of our purposes until a more adequate review has been made.

Funds are now being sought from *The Fund for the Advancement of Education* for a comprehensive self-evaluation study.

The College of Lincoln University proposes to make a study of its curriculum, with a view to such modifications as may bring about the most desirable outcomes in a small liberal arts institution.

* * *

A self-appraisal would help determine to what extent Lincoln should reform her curriculum in terms of general education aims. To do this funds will be needed to review our needs to study further both the theoretical and practical aspects of general education as found in institutions of the Eastern United States.

Specifically, we wish to know:

1. What limitations and problems now hamper our curriculum?
2. How we are using our course of study to realize within the student those qualities of mind and personality which will be required of him.
3. How we are using our classroom procedures to further these needed qualities.
4. How we are using tests and grades to achieve these qualities.
5. How we are using interviews and counseling activities to produce able thinkers and good personalities.
6. How successful we have been in producing students of competence in logical and forceful thinking.
7. To what extent we can be certain that our cited results have a definite causal relationship to our methods and procedures.
8. To what degree is our restricted clientele (in terms of race) a function of inadequacies of curriculum content, of faculty, or of imaginative creativeness?

In addition, we wish to determine—through joint faculty study assisted by visiting consultants, through visits by selected faculty members to representative liberal arts colleges affording interesting innovations, and through a review of available literature—which of the several approaches to general education may be best incorporated into the educational structure of Lincoln University; or indeed, whether we may not develop a new approach based on our peculiar needs and situation. . . .

* * *

4. To what extent can the purposes and objectives as stated, in answer to the preceding questions, be carried out by the institution with its present program, organization and resources?

It is our belief that the purposes and objectives of the College can be carried out, adequately, by the institution with its present program, organization and resources.

An examination of the current course of study (1951–52) indicates that, as a factual matter:

a. The courses of study (some of which alternate) are adequate.
b. The faculty personnel represents a well-prepared staff and represents, too, an average distribution of twelve students per teacher (288 to 26). This figure does not include eight teachers who are part-time instructors or lecturers. The academic preparation of the teaching staff speaks for itself.
c. The facilities are adequate for effective work. Although, in the library there is at present some congestion, even this problem will be remedied with the addition of a library wing (1953).
d. Although adequate, in a basic sense, we need and are planning to obtain facilities offering more study and living space.

II. PROGRAM

1. Is provision made for the study and evaluation of the instructional program in the light of the purposes and objectives of the institution? How?

Provision is made for the study and evaluation of the instructional program in the following ways:

a. Through proper review and drafting of the Course of Study by the College Committee on Curriculum, annually.
b. Through careful supervision of the instructional program by the Dean of the College and by the President of the University.
c. Through a series of testing programs, beginning with admissions and following through the four-year interval of

College instruction for each student.

1. Pre-admission tests for freshmen.
2. Freshman placement tests.
3. Sophomore testing program (not given in 1952).
4. Departmental major examinations.
5. Graduate Record Examinations.

d. By *faculty review*, each year, of the achievement record of all students in the College.

e. By a follow-through record of our students in graduate schools, especially in the Medical Colleges.

f. By evaluation studies made by other agents. (See report by C. L. Winter.)

* * *

4. Are there distinctive curricular features to which the institution desires to direct attention?

Lincoln University does desire to call special attention to the emphasis which has been placed, traditionally, on pre-medical training. The Division of Sciences has been directed, partly, to fulfilling this traditional role. Notwithstanding this fact, the introductory courses in the several sciences offer basic course material for practically all students.

Distinctive curricular features will be found in:

a. *Courses in Art* (Appreciation and History) in connection with the Albert Coombs Barnes Foundation at Merion, Pennsylvania.

b. *Courses in Engineering*—Basic courses at Lincoln University and special advanced courses at Lafayette College.

c. *Special Courses as a part of an Institute on African Studies.* This includes a summer institute (1952), planned also for 1953.

* * *

6. Describe procedures employed to maintain uniformity of instructional standards:
   a. Within departments
   b. Between departments
   c. Between schools

a. The problem of maintaining uniformity of instructional standards is not a difficult one, within the departments at Lincoln University, primarily, because our small student body has pre-determined a small staff, and, in some instances, a one-man department.

The new emphasis upon divisional structure within the College will tend to de-emphasize the departmental disparateness in favor of integrated courses.

Specifically, we aim at maintaining uniformity of instructional standards by:

(a) Appointing teachers of academic merit as attested by their preparation and experience.

(b) By using objective tests to ascertain weaknesses as well as growth of students within given departments.

(c) By carefully studying achievement grades from each teacher and by plotting the curve of distribution of those grades. These results are frequently studied in the light of objective scores.

(d) By requiring comprehensive course outlines from every department.

(e) By conferences with teachers concerning their instructional problems and course organization plans.

(f) By carefully checking on the adequacy of all textbooks.

b. The procedure between departments remains relatively the same as above.

c. There are no other undergraduate schools involved in this report.

7. Are there distinctive instructional procedures such as use of audio-visual aids, field trips, interneship programs, etc., to which the institution desires to draw attention?

Audio-visual aids are employed. This material is in the form of 16mm. motion-pictures, stereopticon slides, radio, and tape-recording machines and several three-speed "play-back" machines. . . .

Field trips are taken by students in the departments of Political Science, English (for art exhibits), and Education (Practice Teaching).

* * *

12. Describe the services and activities available for the development of student health and welfare.

The Lincoln University subscribes to the view that the institution accepts responsibility for the total development of the student. Meeting the intellectual needs of the student is a primary emphasis but there is a concomitant concern for the cultural, social, emotional and physical needs.

The health services and activities are listed in this section of the report. Other student welfare services are delineated in Section III, No. 8.

Health Services

a. A school physician is available in the office-clinic on the campus for three hours a day. He is on call at all other times.

b. Chest X-rays for all students annually.

c. Physical examinations by a corps of physicians and dentists annually.

d. Blood tests annually.

e. Treatment by the school physician and by other consulting physicians when indicated.

f. Laboratory facilities for special examinations.

g. Diathermy and whirlpool treatments.

h. Ten-bed infirmary.

i. Referral service to hospitals. (Ten days of hospitalization furnished by the institution).

j. Regular examinations for staff who prepare food.

k. A school dentist is available one day per week at the dental clinic on the campus. Referrals to dentists at other times.

l. Physical education and health classes with intramural participation are required of all students for four semesters.

The school health services are coordinated by the Dean of Students with the physician and the dentist. There is an advisory health committee with faculty and student members. The physician has two student assistants and the dentist one.

III. Organization

* * *

2. Supply a copy of any written material defining the functions of trustees, faculty, and administrative staff.

(From 1929 Charter)—Be it enacted . . . . . by the name, style and title of "Lincoln University" under the care and direction of a Board of Trustees . . . who with their successors in office, shall be and hereby are declared to be one body politic and corporate, . . . and by the same shall have perpetual succession, and shall be able to sue and be sued, plead and impleaded in all courts of law and equity and shall be capable in law and equity to take hold, and purchase, for the use and benefit of said University, lands, goods, chattels of any kind whatever by gift, grant, conveyance, devise or bequest from any person or persons whomsoever . . . and the same from time to time to sell, convey, mortgage, or dispose for the use and benefit of said University; and they shall have the power to have a common seal . . . and to provide libraries, apparatus, and other needful means of imparting a full and thorough course of instruction in any or all the departments of science, literature, the liberal arts, classics. . . .

That the Board of Trustees shall have the power to purchase, put up, or procure suitable buildings; they shall have power to appoint and remove the necessary professors and teachers and name their salaries; to establish rules and regulations for the government of the Institution; to appoint such officers and agents for their own body as may be deemed expedient and to adopt and establish their own by-laws and regulations.

That the Trustees shall faithfully appropriate all moneys and other effects that may come into their hands for the sole benefit of the said institution, nor shall any bequest or donation made to and accepted by the said Board for specific educational objects ever be diverted from the purpose designated by the donor. . . .

That the Trustees of said University shall have full power to confer all such literary degrees and academic honors and titles as are usually conferred by University corporations.

See Constitution and By-Laws of the Board of Trustees. (Approved June 6, 1950.)

3. Describe any recent studies of the administrative organization or the competence and adequacy of its personnel.

See Survey by C. L. Winters (conducted

(*Continued on page 17*)

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

(Explanation of symbols: (?) name taken from unverified list; (D) deceased—president, if living, should appoint a secretary; * name taken from yearbook, although, in some cases, changes may have been made at reunions; † next year's reunion classes. *Names in italics have been verified.* Names and addresses of all class secretaries will be published later.)

1893
Sec'y: James S. Lanier (?)
1894†
Sec'y: William H. Pipes (?) (D)
1895
Sec'y: J. E. Harper (?) (D)
1896
Sec'y: Albert Barnes (?) (D)
1897
Sec'y: E. D. Gully (?)
1898
Sec'y: John Dwelle (?) (D)
1899
Sec'y: W. G. Alexander (?) (D)
1900
Sec'y: Charles A. Booker (?)
1901
Sec'y: John T. Colbert (?) (D)
1902
Sec'y: Charles S. Freeman (?)
1903
Sec'y: W. F. DeBardeleben (?) (D)

Back for their fiftieth-year reunion were Oscar S. Bullock, Francis N. Cardoza, John C. Hawkins, John W. Haywood, William H. Parker, and Milton F. Thompson, who received an honorary degree. The class made a contribution of $375 to Lincoln.

1904†
Sec'y: William Worthy (?)
1905
Sec'y: Walter D. McClane (?) (D)

Dr. Charles A. Lewis was tendered a testimonial banquet on May 4 by the Selectee Liberty Mothers, Inc., and the Defense Samaritan Nurses, two groups which he founded in Philadelphia to serve hospitalized veterans and their families. Dr. Lewis was presented with a memory book and purse.

1906
Sec'y: James H. Blackwell (?) (D)
1907
Sec'y: George F. Ellison (?)

THE REV. DR. GEORGE F. ELLISON ('10s), pastor of Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, led the devotional period for one of the morning sessions of the 165th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., which met recently in Minneapolis.

THE REV. DR. ARTHUR E. RANKIN is the new president of the Presbyterian Fellowship of Philadelphia.

PLANNING FOR THE CENTENNIAL

Wilmington, N. C., alumni extend Southern hospitality to Dr. H. Alfred Farrell in the form of a seafood dinner while Centennial plans are discussed. Seated clockwise around the table are the Rev. Benjamin H. Baskerville, '44, '47s; the Rev. Reuben H. Jeter, '44; Will D. Bryant, '47; George A. Gore, '36; Robert White, '33; Dr. Frank Avant, '03, president; B. T. Washington, '29, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Farrell.

1908
Sec'y: *F. Rivers Barnwell*
1909
Sec'y: John T. Cuff (?) (D)
1910
Sec'y: Herbert E. Millen (?)

THE REV. DR. HAMPTON B. HAWES ('13s) has the distinction of having the longest record for an unbroken ministry in the city of Los Angeles. Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church for forty years, Dr. Hawes was honored by his congregation on June 7 with a public program and reception. He has been moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery, moderator of the Synod of the Western States, and commissioner to the General Assembly twice. Occidental College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

1911
Sec'y: *George I. Read*
1912
Sec'y: Ernest P. B. Sandidge (?)
1913
Sec'y: Frank C. Shirley (?)
1914†
Sec'y: Foster W. Millen (?)
1915
Sec'y: *Harrison H. Cain*
1916
Sec'y: Prince L. Edwoods (?)
1917
Sec'y: E. Eliot Durant (?) (D)
1918
Sec'y: *Richard Lockett*
1919
Sec'y: Edgar S. Henderson (?)
1920
Sec'y: Joseph L. Lissimore (?)

Dr. Leslie P. Hill, president emeritus of Cheyney State Teachers College and administrator of Mercy-Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia, is NOT a Lincoln man. His nephew of the same name is a member of the class of '20.

1921
Sec'y: Frank T. Wilson (?)

THE REV. DR. FRANK T. WILSON ('24s), dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, was Commencement speaker at Atkins High School, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GEORGE WINSTON ('24s) is executive secretary of the Springfield (Ill.) Urban League. According to the *Illinois Chronicle*, he is "a dynamic character and a tireless worker. He fits uniquely here because of his broad experience and training. He fills pulpits, appears on important panels of the city, speaks on various programs and his advice is sought by the top people of the city. At present he is serving on the Central Survey Committee, a committee of nineteen people to conduct a survey of the school system of the city. He is a valuable citizen, an upright character, and a friend of everyone."

1922
Sec'y: Maceo W. Hubbard (?)

1923
Sec'y: *I. J. K. Wells*

Back for their thirtieth-year reunion were I. J. K. Wells, W. B. Hamer, Peter

(*Continued on page 18*)

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

Dr. Horace M. Bond presented awards to the Charles S. Johnsons of Fisk University as the Family of the Year and to a Korean War veteran at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia on May 10; spoke at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church in Darby, Pa., on May 17; attended the United Negro College Fund luncheon, at which President Eisenhower spoke, in Washington, D. C., on May 19; and spoke to the Octoraro Historical Society on Lincoln's Centennial at the Atglen Presbyterian Church in Atglen, Pa., on May 22.

On June 5 Dr. Bond served as a member of an Advisory Committee on Negro Education for the Ford Foundation in New York City, and on June 10 he was Commencement speaker at the Havre de Grace High School in Havre de Grace, Md. He addressed a Masonic group in Chester, Pa., on June 12 on the subject of "New Departures in Africa"; conferred with various Foundation groups in New York on Lincoln's new program on June 16; and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Temple University on June 18. From June 19-21 Dr. Bond attended the Aaronsburg Assembly as one of a hundred American leaders brought together to celebrate and plan for extended areas of interracial and intercultural understanding. On Sunday, June 21, he gave the address in memory of James S. Shannon, late pastor of the Salem Lutheran Church and founder of the Aaronsburg Assembly, which takes its theme from the Jew, Aaron Levy, who founded the Pennsylvania town in 1785. Dr. Bond served as consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority in an educational planning conference of land grant colleges at Tuskegee Institute from June 27-29.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell attended the Pittsburgh *Courier* Workshop on public relations and publicity from May 15 through May 17 and represented Lincoln at the Summer Work Conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities on the campus of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., from June 15 through June 17. Throughout May and June Dr. Farrell has been speaking to Masonic and Elk lodges in Philadelphia about the 1953 United Negro College Fund campaign.

Dr. Paul Kuehner, accompanied by Dr. Farrell, attended the spring meeting of Presbyterian-affiliated colleges at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., on May 6. Representatives from Beaver, Lafayette, Waynesburg, and Grove City Colleges were also present.

Dr. John A. Davis, professor of political science, attended the Citizenship Clearing House, a meeting of Eastern Pennsylvania political scientists, at the University of Pennsylvania May 8-9.

Assistant Professor Sayre Schatz has completed a chapter on "Economics" for Volume I of *Contemporary Social Sciences*, which the Stackpole Company of Harrisburg, Pa., is publishing.

Sayre Schatz, assistant professor of economics, has been awarded a Social Science Research Council grant of $600 to supervise a study of one of America's oldest and most famous farmers' markets, the Barnsley "Tattersall" Market in Southern Chester County.

Dr. DeForest Rudd, professor of chemistry, and Assistant Professor Norman E. Gaskins attended the fourth Annual Workshops on general chemistry and analytical chemistry at Pennsylvania State College June 10-19. The Workshops are sponsored by the American Chemical Society to permit teachers to meet and discuss their problems through the free exchange of ideas and experiences.

Associate Professor Thomas M. Jones filled a number of speaking engagements during the spring: Avon-Grove Lions Club, Avon-Grove Rotary Club, West Chester Kiwanis Club, Kennett Square Optimists Club, Chester County Maccabees Association, Delaware County Maccabees Association, Agenda Club of West Grove, Chester County Federation of Women's Clubs, Delaware Fellowship Commission, Collegiate Track and Field Club of Philadelphia, Avon-Grove High School, Kennett Square High School, and Swarthmore High School. The Olympics marathon runner received athletic awards from the Mayor of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Association of United States Olympians, and the Collegiate Track and Field Club.

ALUMNI DEATHS

W. F. DeBardeleben, '03, at his home in Washington, D. C., June 1, 1953.

The Rev. C. Randall Hooe, *ex* '42, at his home in Steubenville, Ohio, June 10, 1953.

Campus Capsules

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco, '11s, pastor of Berean Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, was guest speaker at chapel services on Tuesday, May 5. Dr. Glasco made a stirring appeal to all Lincoln men to accept the claims of Christ as a personal Saviour in these days of uncertainty and corruption. In introducing the speaker Dr. Bond referred to the fact that a great granduncle had been the brickmason who made and laid the bricks for Ashmun Hall, the original college building in 1856.

The Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Barber, '15, '18s, former dean of the Seminary, returned to the campus on Sunday, May 10, to be the Mother's Day speaker. His subject was "The Sunset Glow," which he interpreted as the heavenly radiance reflected in our mothers' lives. He also baptized Laurence Foster, Jr., and received him into church membership as he had previously done for his sister Yvonne. Dr. Barber is at present associated with the Division of Evangelism in the Presbyterian Board of National Missions as Secretary of Work in the Atlantic, Blue Ridge, and Canadian Synods.

Mr. Noah Hershey of Parkesburg, Pa., and two other representatives of The Gideons, International led the chapel services on Tuesday, May 12, and afterwards distributed copies of pocket testaments to all who wished them. They also placed Bibles in each room of the Guest House and in the reading room of the library.

Under the direction of Mrs. Norman Gaskins, superintendent of the Sunday School, the children of the Sunday School rendered a Children's Day Program on Sunday, May 17. Among the faculty children who participated in the program were Laurence Foster, Jr., Norman Gaskins, Jr., James Bond, Corinna Fales, Kay Suthern, Marita Rivero, and Bonnie Suthern. The program consisted of songs, scripture reading, memory verses, and choral reading. The offering was sent to the Presbyterian National Missions as a contribution for National Missions Day. Money raised on this day is used to alleviate the suffering of underprivileged children of all lands.

1953-54 ALUMNI DUES

All checks for the payment of alumni dues should be made out to THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY in the amount of $10.00 and sent to the secretary

W. Beverly Carter
1530 Lombard Street
Philadelphia 46, Penna.

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES

The third Annual Pan-Hellenic Ball was held in the Grim Gymnasium on Friday, May 1, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. George Johnson, Camden, N. J., senior, is president of Pan-Hellenic Council, which is composed of the following fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Sigma Tau, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Omega Psi Phi.

On Wednesday evening, May 6, the Philosophy Club presented a panel discussion on the subject "The Nonrational Element of Human Behavior" in the Little Theater. Discussants were Drs. Philip S. Miller and Henry G. Cornwell and Mr. Samuel Bradley. Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, who joined the faculty at the beginning of the second semester, served as moderator. Dr. Cornwell approached the subject from a psychological point of view; Dr. Miller went back to classical times for his discussion; and Mr. Bradley showed a decided inclination for the Romanticist point of view. The well-attended discussion was followed by a question-and-answer period, after which refreshments were served. Anselm Ofodile, a member of the June graduating class, was president of the Philosophy Club.

The African Students Association presented one of the year's outstanding programs on Saturday evening, May 9, when Asadata Dafora and his group of dancers appeared in Grim Gymnasium. The authentic interpretations of the African dancers were well received by the audience. Members of the Association also appeared on the program singing African songs. The second annual program of the group brought many students from the campuses of Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr Colleges and alumni and friends from many nearby cities, including Philadelphia. Martin Karpeh, a senior from Liberia, is president of the Association.

The fourth Annual Sigma Day Concert was held at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 10, in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. Presented in recital were Mary Lou Sales, soprano, Philadelphia; Lucille Sally, contralto, Philadelphia; Robert C. Moore, tenor, Philadelphia; Reginald Farrar, baritone, Wilmington, Del., and Anthony G. Mecoli, pianist, a Temple University student. The guest speaker was Mr. Julius C. Smimmons, national junior vice-president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Sponsors of the program were Mu Chapter, Lincoln University; Epsilon Chapter, Temple University, Nu Sigma Chapter, Philadelphia; and Kappa Beta Sigma, Brooklyn. Edwin Ellis, a member of the 1953 graduating class and now a student in the Seminary, is president of Mu Chapter.

Kalu Ezera (l.), a native of Africa, and Witold Cohn, a native of Poland, have one thing in common: brains. This fall Ezera will enter Harvard on a $1,150 Danforth Fellowship while Cohn, who has been given a grant of $600 by the Social Science Research Council, will write up the results of his study of the pricing and merchandising process of the famous Barnsley "Tattersall" Market in Southern Chester County.

Honors Day exercises were held in the Chapel on Thursday morning, May 14, at which time Dr. George J. Becker of the Department of English, Swarthmore College, spoke to the audience on the subject "Of Human Bondage." According to Dr. Becker, a liberal education tends to loosen and mitigate bonds under which we all suffer in one way or another. A liberal education enables us to check our lives for important things and thus avoid being mired in trivialities; tells us what ideas are valid and valuable; and enables us to rise above hysteria by reviewing events, ideas, and people coolly.

The following recipients of prizes were announced: the Class of 1900 Prize in English, David W. Robinson, Baltimore; the Kappa Alpha Psi Prizes in Oratory (Freshmen), Ira J. K. Wells, Charleston, W. Va., and Paul Waters, Harrisburg, Pa; the S. LeRoy Morris Prize in Biology, Anselm A. Ofodile, Nigeria; the Quinland Prizes in Biology, Ernest H. Smith, Bethlehem, Pa., and Leonidas R. Sellers, Philadelphia; the Walter F. Jerrick Prize in Biology, Othello H. Curry, Jr., West Cape May, N. J.; the C. Morris Cain Prize in Bible (College), George M. Kimani, Kenya; the Class of 1915 Prize for excellence in scholarship and athletics, Andrew Ransom, Wilmington, Del.; the William H. Madella Award for exemplification of the ideals of Lincoln University, Kalu Ezera, Nigeria; the Amy L. Johnson Award for improvement in personality and scholarship, Martin L. Kilson, Ambler, Pa.; the Henry Ward Beecher Campbell Memorial Award of $200 to a student of satisfactory scholarship and character who plans to enter the Christian ministry, George R. Baldwin, Brunswick, Ga.; the National Ladies Auxiliary Award for campus cultural development, Kalu Ezera; the New York Chapter (Ladies Auxiliary) Scholarships of $115 to George Baldwin and $100 to Martin L. Kilson; the National Chapter Scholarships of $100 each to Andrew H. Ranson and George F. Henry, Media, Pa.; the Washington, D. C., Alumni Scholarship of $100 to William F. Henson, Jr., Washington, D. C.; and the Samuel Robinson Scholarship Awards of $150 in Bible, Joseph DeLaine, Lake City, S. C.; Charles Dennis, Liberia; Wesley Graves, Jamaica, N. Y.; Julian F. King, Philadelphia; Patricia Ramer, Lincoln University, Pa.; James A. Washington, New Haven, Conn.; Paul Waters; and Othello H. Curry, Jr.

Announced at Commencement: (College) the Charles G. Lee Award for excellence in English, Thomas Williams, Atlantic City; the Edward K. Marrow Award for the highest average by a graduating New Jersey senior, Joseph Daniels, Linden; the Rohm-Haas Fellowship Grant of $2,200, Theodore R. Whitney, Jr., Philadelphia; the Danforth Foundation Award of $1,150, Kalu Ezera; the Harvard Residence Fellowship of $1,100, Martin L. Kilson. (Seminary) the Robert H. Nassau Prize for exemplification of the ideals of the Theological Seminary, Henry B. Sweet, '24, Chicago; the Lafie Reed Prizes of $10 and $5 in Sacred Theology, Peter George, Liberia, and Robert W. Freitag, Denver, Col.; and the C. Morris Cain Prize in Bible, James E. Jones, '51, Jackson, Mich.

Roland Cunningham, a senior in the Theological Seminary, was elected treasurer at the Regional Conference of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Interseminary Movement, sponsored by the National Interseminary Committee, a part of the Division of Christian Education in the National Council of Churches, U. S. A. The Conference was held at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School April 16-18.

The following members of the *Lincolnian* staff qualified for keys: Eugene D. Brockington, Philadelphia; John Hopkins, Trenton, N. J.; Ben Johnson, Philadelphia; Howard Ceasar, Newark, N. J.; Richard Holmes, Orange, N. J.; Samuel J. Lanchester, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ernest Smith, Bethlehem, Pa.; Kalu Ezera, Nigeria; Martin Kilson, Ambler, Pa.; Donald Ukkerd, Philadelphia; Roland Jones, Philadelphia; and James Pinder, Philadelphia.

The Class of 1953: (College) Abai N. Abai, Nigeria; Thomas A. Achonu, Nigeria; Olufe-

(*Continued on page 19*)

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students was established in 1947 by a group of seven college presidents to help Negro students gain admission and scholarships at non-segregated colleges. In the last few years a number of traditionally all-Negro and all-white colleges have opened their doors to students of all races and have become or are becoming interracial campuses. Some of these changes were taken as a result of court actions; others were voluntary. To take advantage of this new situation, NSSFNS has inaugurated a "two-way integration" project and is looking for qualified high school students to refer to these schools. These students will be selected in the course of the organization's regular selection process, counselled, and referred to these newly interracial campuses in exactly the same manner as always. Students attending these schools will have *priority* for supplementary scholarship awards. Students interested in the "two-way integration" project of NSSFNS are required to include a hundred-word statement on why they want to attend an interracial college. LINCOLN ALUMNI CAN HELP RECRUIT WHITE STUDENTS BY INFORMING THEM OF THE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP SERVICE FUND, 31 WEST 110TH STREET, NEW YORK 26, N. Y.

* * *

Awards are available under the Fulbright Act for university lecturing and advanced research in the following countries: Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, and the United Kingdom and Colonial Dependencies. Application forms and additional information are obtainable from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on Internal Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C. This competition is specifically for university lecturing and postdoctoral-level research. Graduate students desiring to enroll for courses abroad or to pursue a directed program of studies at the predoctoral level should apply at their local Fulbright Adviser or directly to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Applications must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1953.

* * *

Predoctoral fellowships are available for Negroes in the biological and physical sciences related to medicine through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The fellowships cover a period of one to three years depending upon the time needed for completion of the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The program of the first year's work should be presented in detail together with evidence of approval by the institution concerned. The candidate should submit the names of three references from whom confidential information may be obtained concerning his professional qualifications. *Applications are accepted at any time during the year.* Application blanks are available from National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Ill., which will forward nominations for fellowships to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., for action and announcement of awards.

* * *

A number of career service opportunities are available in the United States Department of Agriculture for those with agricultural, scientific, and administrative training. Since the authority to employ personnel is decentralized, information concerning employment may be obtained from employment officers of the Department at locations throughout the country.

* * *

Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Wright Aeronautical Division, Wood-Ridge, N. J., has set up a two-year intensive Management Development Program so that qualifying young men may assume first-level supervisory positions after an initial five to six months of training. Those making the grade will receive between $80 and $90 a week after the initial training period. The selection of these men will depend upon ability, stability, and maturity, much more than a student's college major and grades. Only those in the upper half of their class will be considered. Part-time and/or college summer jobs in a machine shop or heavy industry, along with many extra-curricular activities, will be an asset. Men with adequate group adjustments and evidenced potential leadership ability are desired. Since the training is so intensive and those selected will be called upon to assume responsibility so soon, the Corporation is interested in men who are 21 to 27 years of age, married, veterans, who have majored in fields of commerce, business administration, industrial management, industrial engineering, and liberal arts. The above are only optimum requirements. Each individual will be considered as such.

* * *

The Koinonia Foundation of Baltimore is recruiting personnel for work abroad. Typical of the present demand are the following needs: industrial and financial administrators for many countries; agriculturalists or foresters for Nigeria; teacher of statistical methods for Colombia; vital statistician for Colombia; taxation expert for Cambodia; economic advisor for Taiwan; statistical sampling expert for Thailand; secondary school teachers for Germany; teacher of science for Sierra Leone; director of physical education for the Y. M. C. A. in Bangkok, Thailand; teacher of hotel management for Haiti; all kinds of engineers for many countries; calculator of industrial costs for Bolivia; insurance manager, actuary, and accountant for Iran; health officers for many countries; ceramics expert for the Philippines; and industrial labor inspector for Cuba. Terms of the appointments vary from four months to several years. Frequently a knowledge of one or more languages is essential. For further information write to Mr. Samuel S. Board, Koinonia Foundation, Pikesville Box 336, Baltimore 8, Maryland.

A SUGGESTED PROGRAM FOR AN ALUMNI CHAPTER

SEPTEMBER
Installation of officers; outline of program for the year; payment of dues—local and G. A. A.; smoker.

OCTOBER
Panel or group discussion on some phase of the University (athletics, scholarships, policies, etc.) *or* a speaker from the University.

NOVEMBER
Entertainment of wives and sweethearts.

DECEMBER
Preparations for Lincoln Day dinner.

JANUARY
Progress report on Lincoln Day dinner; smoker.

FEBRUARY
Lincoln Day dinner.

MARCH
Final report on Lincoln Day dinner; plans for entertainment of high school graduates (prospective Lincoln material).

APRIL
Entertainment of high school graduates.

MAY
Election of officers; suggestions for next year's program.

JUNE
Card party, garden party, picnic, *or* dance.

JULY—AUGUST
Vacation period.

HOMECOMING

OCTOBER 17, 1953

LINCOLN

vs.

VIRGINIA UNION

THE LEGION OF "LOST" LINCOLNITES

"Lost" Lincolnites as of June 22, 1953, are listed below. If you know the present address of any of the following Lincoln men, please send it to the Office of Public Relations *immediately* so that they may be contacted for inclusion in the Centennial edition of the alumni directory.

Name	*Class*
ADAMS, CHARLES S.	*ex* '14
ADAMS, CLARENCE W.	*ex* '41
ADAMS, LEWIS	'46
AIKEN, JAMES W.	*ex* '39s
ALLEN, EDGAR J.	*ex* '26
ALLEN, HENRY B. (REV.)	*ex* '30
ALLEN, ROYAL L.	'46
ALOZIE, GRAY O.	*ex* '51
AMOS, MONROE F.	*ex* '24
ANDERSON, BENJAMIN L., JR.	*ex* '43
ANDERSON, J. T. (M.D.)	'13
ANDERSON, JOHN T. R.	*ex* '33
ANDERSON, LEWIS J.	'14
ANDERSON, OSCEOLA	*ex* '41
ANTONELLI, JOHN P.	*ex* '38
ARKAAH, KOBINA Y.	'51
ARTHUR, MASON T.	*ex* '41
ASBURY, D. LABAREE	'16
ASBURY, HOWARD W.	*ex* '31
ASHE, JESSE A.	*ex* '37
ASHHURST, MARVIN E.	*ex* '51
AUSTIN, EUGENE H.	*ex* '23
AVERIE, ARTHUR T.	*ex* '17
AVERY, ALLEN A. A.	'22
BAILEY, ANDREW C.	'38s
BAKER, ALLEN L.	*ex* '37
BAKER, HALMON L.	'46
BALDWIN, CLARENCE M.	*ex* '45
BALL, JAMES G.	*ex* '44
BANKS, JOHN J.	*ex* '28s
BANTOM, WILLIAM N.	*ex* '32
BARRETT, JOSEPH W.	'20
BARROW, JAMES W.	'17
BARTON, DONALD B.	*ex* '19s, *ex* '23
BATES, ARNOLD S.	'17
BATTEY, THEODORE	*ex* '28
BEALS, JAMES W.	*ex* '20
BEARD, LUKE	*ex* '35
BELCHER, THEODORE M.	'28
BELL, STEPHEN G.	*ex* '19s
BENJAMIN, RICHARD F. W.	*ex* '11s
BENNETT, WILLIAM R.	'31
BENTON, CHARLES	
BERKELEY, ROBERT P.	*ex* '17
BERKELEY, WILLIAM E.	*ex* '13s
BERRY, WENDEL M.	*ex* '51
BEST, CHARLES W.	'43
BIRD, GEORGE A.	'14
BLACKSHEAR, WARREN E.	*ex* '43
BLACKWELL, GEORGE W.	'42
BLACKWOOD, JOHNNIE LEE	
BLAIR, THOMAS	*ex* '48
BLAKE, JAMES R.	'19
BLANTON, THOMAS S.	*ex* '35
BLEACH, LAURENCE B.	*ex* '36
BLEACH, LAWRENCE B.	'03
BLUE, DAVID C.	*ex* '27
BOARD, ELLIOTT	*ex* '25
BOLDEN, ROBERT O.	*ex* '42
BOLDEN, THEODORE E.	'41
BOLLING, HOMER L. A.	*ex* '20
BOST, FRANKLIN	'29
BOWE, CLARENCE	*ex* '28
BOWEN, CYRIL B.	*ex* '42
BOWEN, JOHN W. E. III	*ex* '47
BOWSER, ELMER E.	'09
BOYD, SAMUEL T.	*ex* '19s
BRABHAM, F. L.	*ex* '33
BRADLEY, CARTER F.	*ex* '46
BRADLEY, CILFTON B.	*ex* '33
BRADY, HAROLD B.	'50
BRANCH, PAUL B.	*ex* '50
BRANCH, THOMAS S.	'29
BRANSFORD, JAMES E.	*ex* '51
BREELAND, ARTHUR B.	*ex* '24
BRIDGEMAN, JAMES N.	'14 '13s
BRIDGES, STANLEY P.	*ex* '50
BROOKS, BALLARD W.	*ex* '42
BROOKS, CHARLES A.	*ex* '30
BROOKS, EDWARD B.	*ex* '03
BROOKS, EWING T.	*ex* '32
BROOKS, WILLIAM S.	*ex* '19
BROOM, KENNETH C.	*ex* '29
BROWN, ALGER L.	'28
BROWN, CHAMPION G.	'15
BROWN, EARL CALDWELL	'32
BROWN, FRANK A., JR.	*ex* '43
BROWN, FRIENDLY J.	
BROWN, GERALD C.	*ex* '46
BROWN, HAROLD	'17
BROWN, JAMES O.	*ex* '39
BROWN, JOHN E.	'40
BROWN, JUDDIE B.	*ex* '42
BROWN, LESLIE J.	*ex* '24
BROWN, OSCAR C., JR.	*ex* '49
BROWN, ROBERT S.	*ex* '19
BROWN, THADDEUS C.	*ex* '37
BROWN, THOMAS H.	*ex* '24
BROWN, THOMAS M.	*ex* '33
BROWN, WILLIAM C.	*ex* '15
BROWN, WILLIAM V.	'14, '17s
BROWNE, HENRY B.	*ex* '39
BRYANT, RUSSELL D.	*ex* '33
BUCK, LAWRENCE H.	*ex* '21
BUCKMAN, HOWARD A.	*ex* '38
BULL, CHARLES D.	'40
BULLOCK, BURLINGAME	*ex* '33
BURRELL, DENNIS E.	*ex* '32s
BURTON, WILLIAM E.	*ex* '43
BUTLER, LEONARD C.	'07
BUTT, ROBERT J.	*ex* '11s
CADE, BENJAMIN G.	*ex* '21
CAIN, JAMES L.	*ex* '18
CALHOUN, WILLIAM C.	*ex* '27
CALLOWAY, GEORGE	'26
CAMP, HUBERT E.	*ex* '52
CAMPBELL, TENNYSON L.	*ex* '50
CANNADY, ROGER G. (REV.)	*ex* '10s
CANNON, GEORGE D.	'43
CARLISLE, JOSEPH C.	'35
CARNEY, VIRGINIUS N.	'99
CARPENTER, AUBREY J.	*ex* '23
CARRINGTON, MARVIN B.	*ex* '38
CARROLL, RALEIGH E.	'35
CARSON, WILLIAM D.	'15
CARTER, GEORGE E., JR.	*ex* '38s
CARTER, HARRY R.	'47
CARTER, ISAAC N.	*ex* '35
CARTER, JAMES A.	*ex* '44
CARTER, VINCENT O.	'50
CASON, CLIFTON R.	*ex* '27
CAULKER, ARTHUR E.	*ex* '52
CAUTHON, JOSEPH D.	*ex* '21
CAVER, ROBERT M.	*ex* '25
CEZAIR, EVARIST O.	*ex* '18
CHACHERE, HARTWELL J.	*ex* '51
CHAMBERLAIN, CHARLES H.	'44
CHAMBERLAIN, LAWRENCE M.	'17
CHANCE, BOSTON	
CHANDLER, CLARENCE H.	'02
CHANEY, EUGENE C.	*ex* '18
CHAPELLE, HENRY T.	*ex* '28
CHAPMAN, ROBERT H. (M. D.)	'31
CHAPPELLE, EDWARD H.	'49
CHERRY, CHARLES S., JR.	*ex* '23
CHINN, WILLIAM H.	*ex* '41
CHRISTY, WILLIAM A.	'17
CHUKWUEMEKA, MICHAEL N.	*ex* '43
CLARK, GESSIE G.	*ex* '40
CLARK, WILLIAM	*ex* '31
CLAYMES, RAYMOND A.	*ex* '15
CLEE, LESTER H.	
COARD, JOHN S.	*ex* '22s
COE, EDGAR H.	*ex* '21
COHEN, M. W.	*ex* '25s
COLEMAN, ALFRED F.	'04
COLEMAN, AUBREY J.	*ex* '22
COLEMAN, STANFORD J. C.	'32
COLEMAN, WILLIAM H.	*ex* '41
COLES, WILLIAM C.	*ex* '25
COLLINS, EDWARD R.	'50
COLLINS, ERNEST S.	*ex* '14
CONYERS, EDWIN H.	*ex* '26
CONYERS, WILLIAM H.	'36
COOKE, JOHN W., JR.	*ex* '40s
COOLS, GABRIEL V.	*ex* '16
COOPER, EDWARD S.	'46
COOPER, HENRY D.	'14, *ex* '19s
COOPER, JAMES F.	*ex* '47
COOPER, RICHARD	'20
COOPER, ROBERT A.	'32
COOPER, WILLIAM B. D. (DR.)	'41
COOPER, WILLIAM M.	'17
CORNISH, HENRY A.	*ex* '28
CORPREW, RUDOLPH J.	*ex* '50
COVINGTON, CHARLES E.	'03
COVINGTON, THOMAS S. C.	'19s
COWAN, WALTER F.	'98
COWARD, LEON E.	*ex* '33
CRAWFORD, FRANKLIN F.	*ex* '33
CREWES, CLARENCE W.	*ex* '19
CROMWELL, WALTER B.	*ex* '20

Crosby, Irving G. ..... *ex* '27
Cruikshanks, Archibald ..... '05s
Cubbage, Herbert P. ..... *ex* '19
Cuff, Price L., Jr. ..... *ex* '42
Cullen, Philip L. ..... *ex* '36
Cummings, Marcus A. ..... ss '47
Dale, George A. R. ..... *ex* '18
Dalton, Sweed F. ..... *ex* '28
David, Theodore B. ..... '25
Davis, Ernest L. ..... '16s
Davis, George W. ..... *ex* '34
Davis, Henry D. ..... *ex* '17
Davis, Miles D. ..... *ex* '23
Davis, Robert ..... '01
Davis, Thomas B., Jr. ..... *ex* '40
Dawkins, James W. ..... '96
Dawley, Hiram A. ..... *ex* '24
Deck, Carl ..... *ex* '38
Delgado, Vernon I. ..... *ex* '52
De Loatch, John H., Jr. ..... *ex* '31
del Rio, Josue ..... *ex* '33
Derry, John W. ..... *ex* '89
De Shields, Victor W. ..... '18
Dieudonne, Vernel H. ..... '51
Diggs, Franklin B. ..... '33, '36s
Disu, Abdul K. ..... *ex* '42
Dixie, Samuel E. ..... *ex* '18
Dixon, Harry E. ..... *ex* '29
Dixon, Isaiah A. ..... *ex* '54
Dixon, William E. ..... *ex* '42
Dogbe, Augustus ..... *ex* '46
Donawa, Leslie H. ..... *ex* '33
Dove, Lorenzo S. ..... '20
Doyle, Albion W. ..... *ex* '19
Doyle, John C. ..... *ex* '24
Drake, Warren M. ..... *ex* '43
Drew, Luther E. ..... *ex* '18
Duckrey, Harry M. ..... *ex* '14
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Harris, James O., Jr. ..... '49
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Schaeffer, Charles T. . . . . '99s
Scott, Alvin W. . . . . *ex* '37
Scott, Chester A. . . . . Special
Scott, Everett C. . . . . *ex* '34
Scott, Gerald D. . . . . '49
Scott, Harry . . . . . *ex* '43
Scott, J. B. . . . . *ex* '08s
Scott, Robert B. . . . . .
Seabrook, Alphonso M. . . . . '26
Seale, Archibald E. . . . . *ex* '53
Seals, Sylvester C. . . . . *ex* '51
Searle, Ray De V. . . . . *ex* '45
Searles, Clifton . . . . . '47
Searles, John R. E. . . . . '41
Sechrest, Edward A. . . . . *ex* '52
Secvears, Martin A. . . . . *ex* '24
Seesaran, Herman R. . . . . *ex* '34
Sephas, Allen E. . . . . '18s
Sessoms, James . . . . . *ex* '21
Shaw, Charles F. . . . . *ex* '46
Shaw, William H. . . . . '28sc
Shedrick, James E. . . . . '13
Shelburne, John A., Jr. . . . . *ex* '43
Shepard, Simon P. . . . . '82
Shepherd, Arthur L. . . . . *ex* '36
Silver, Arthur . . . . . .
Simmons, Maceo A. . . . . '23
Simmons, Walter A. . . . . '20
Simon, Hubert . . . . . *ex* '16
Simpson, Charles W. . . . . *ex* '29
Simpson, Graves C. . . . . '26
Simpson, Lee Roy . . . . . '24
Sims, George T. . . . . '14
Singleton, Paul D. . . . . *ex* '38
Singleton, Russell B. . . . . *ex* '41
Singleton, Thomas H. . . . . *ex* '23
Slatep, Avon R. . . . . *ex* '34
Sloan, Ketchum A. . . . . '43s
Smith, Albert L. . . . . '28
Smith, Charles H. . . . . '38
Smith, Earl A. . . . . '44
Smith, Earl Harold . . . . . *ex* '35
Smith, George W. . . . . .
Smith, Hosea H. . . . . *ex* '19
Smith, Howard A. . . . . '35
Smith, Jerry . . . . . '28
Smith, Joel C., Jr. . . . . '43
Smith, Lewis C. . . . . *ex* '33
Smith, Lewis H. . . . . '05, '08s
Smith, Maceo . . . . . *ex* '21
Smith, Norman . . . . . *ex* '32
Smith, Robert Henry . . . . . '37
Smith, Robert Hobson . . . . . *ex* '43
Smith, Robept Newton . . . . . *ex* '44
Smith, Russell A. . . . . *ex* '47
Smith, Thomas G. . . . . '24
Smith, Walter E. . . . . *ex* '39
Smith, William D. . . . . *ex* '29
Smith, W. T. . . . . *ex* '22
Smithey, Woodrow W. . . . . '34
Sneed, Alvin B. . . . . *ex* '29
Snipes, Thomas W. . . . . *ex* '49

(*Continued on page 16*)

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

(*Continued from page 15*)

SPAINHOUR, WILLIAM C. . . . . *ex* '31
SPARKS, WALTER W. . . . . *ex* '31
SPARROW, ALBERT E. . . . . *ex* '39
SPEARMAN, BENJAMIN . . . . . '01
SPEARMAN, HENRY . . . . . '31
SPELLMAN, WILLIAM T. . . . . '07sc
SPENCER, NORMAN R. . . . . *ex* '51
SPENCER, WILLIAM . . . . . *ex* '51
SPERLING, CHARLES R. . . . . '27
SPRIGGS, CHARLES S. . . . . *ex* '89
STALLARD, ELBERT S. . . . . *ex* '37
STALLINGS, THEODORE H. . . . . *ex* '17
STANFORD, WILLIAM A. . . . . '28
STANLEY, GEORGE F. . . . . *ex* '25
STEELE, J. MAXWELL . . . . . *ex* '25
STEELE, JAMES K. . . . . '29
STEELE, WILLIAM R. . . . . *ex* '31
STEPTEAU, CALHOUN H. . . . . *ex* '29
STERRETT, PARIS V. . . . . *ex* '34
STEVENS, M. W. . . . . *ex* '18
STEWART, CHARLES H. . . . . '18
STEWART, CLIFFORD A. . . . . *ex* '28
STEWART, GLEN G. . . . . *ex* '24
STEWART, REGINALD W. . . . . *ex* '07
STEWART, ROBERT R. . . . . '12
STILL, W. W. . . . . '74
STITT, AUSTIN M. . . . . '36
STOKES, FRANK G. . . . . *ex* '33
STOKES, HARRY E. . . . . *ex* '42
STOKES, J. H. . . . . '31
STONEY, BENJAMIN F. . . . . *ex* '24
STRATTON, EDWARD W. . . . . '28
STRAYHORN, JUNIUS L. . . . . *ex* '51
STUDEVEN, WALTER L. . . . . *ex* '31
SUBER, JAMES W. . . . . '16, '19s
SULLIVAN, PAUL S. . . . . *ex* '24
SUMMER, KENNETH . . . . . *ex* '43
SUMNER, EUGENE M. . . . . '18
SWEET, CHARLES H. . . . . *ex* '46
TAYLOR, ARTHUR H. . . . . '13
TAYLOR, GILBERT W. . . . . *ex* '32
TAYLOR, HENRY V. . . . . '04, '07s
TAYLOR, HERMAN H. . . . . *ex* '38
TAYLOR, HUGH D. . . . . *ex* '32
TAYLOR, JAMES H. D. . . . . '11
TAYLOR, JULIAN C. . . . . *ex* '38
TAYLOR, JULIUS H. . . . . '31
TAYLOR, PAUL B., JR. . . . . '51
TAYLOR, ROBERT H. . . . . *ex* '11
TAYLOR, WILLIAM C. . . . . *ex* '27
TEAGLE, THOMAS E. . . . . *ex* '43
TERRELL, PRINCE R. . . . . *ex* '37
TERRY, CLIFFORD E. . . . . '08
THAELE, JAMES . . . . . '17, '21s
THIBIDEAUX, OSCAR W. . . . . *ex* '25
THOMAS, DANIEL J., JR. . . . . *ex* '28
THOMAS, GEORGE B. . . . . *ex* '32
THOMAS, GEORGE F. . . . . *ex* '33
THOMAS, HENRY . . . . . '40
THOMAS, HENRY M. . . . . *ex* '17
THOMAS, JAMES A. . . . . *ex* '15
THOMAS, JAMES J. . . . . '46s
THOMAS, JOHN W. . . . . '40
THOMAS, KERMIT C. . . . . *ex* '39
THOMAS, MACEO A., JR. . . . . *ex* '50
THOMAS, MAX Z. . . . . *ex* '24
THOMPKINS, HERMAN G. . . . . '23
THOMPSON, JOHN B. . . . . *ex* '48
THOMPSON, RAMOND E. . . . . *ex* '52
THOMPSON, WALTER L. . . . . *ex* '33
THOMPSON, WENDELL P. . . . . *ex* '39
THOMPSON, WILLIAM C. . . . . .
TILDEN, BERNARD . . . . . '39
TILDON, FREDERICK D. . . . . '90, '93s
TILDON, RALPH B. C. . . . . *ex* '33
TILDON, RUFUS A. . . . . *ex* '18
TILDON, WILLIAM S. . . . . '89, '92s
TILLETT, PERCY B. . . . . *ex* '33
TINSLEY, JESSE M. . . . . *ex* '20
TOATLEY, ROBERT J. . . . . *ex* '35
TODD, WILLIAM C . . . . . '96
TOLBERT, ALBERT L. . . . . '95, '98s
TOMPKINS, EDGAR A. . . . . *ex* '29
TOLLER, JAMES A. . . . . *ex* '35
TONEY, CICERO M. . . . . .
TOODLE, GEORGE B. . . . . '26
TOOMEY, RICHARD E. . . . . '87, *ex* '88s
TORRENCE, ERNEST S. . . . . *ex* '42
TOWNSEND, WILLIAM J. . . . . '13
TRACY, RUSSELL . . . . . '40
TRENT, CLIFFORD . . . . . '38
TRENT, THEODORE R. . . . . '41
TROY, EVERETT . . . . . *ex* '30
TRUITT, JOHN C. . . . . *ex* '17
TUCKER, CHARLES E. . . . . '92, '95s
TUCKER, JAMES H. . . . . '22s
TUCKER, SAMUEL T. . . . . *ex* '05
TUCKER, WALLACE W. . . . . *ex* '50
TURNER, JASPER M. . . . . '36
TURNER, WILLIAM A. . . . . .
TYLER, WILLIAM J. . . . . *ex* '17
TYLER, WINSTON M. . . . . '31
UKOHA, U. IGWE . . . . . '51
URLING, WENDELL . . . . . '37
VALDES, CAESAR J. . . . . '30
VALENTINE, JAMES A. . . . . *ex* '14s
VANDERPUIJE, EDMUND K. . . . . *ex* '53
WADE, CHARLES . . . . . *ex* '45
WADE, JOHN B. . . . . *ex* '49
WALKER, CHARLES N. . . . . *ex* '10s
WALKER, CLIFTON T. . . . . '38
WALKER, HARRY O. . . . . *ex* '23s
WALKER, WILLIAM E. . . . . *ex* '15
WALLACE, DAVID E. . . . . '13
WALLACE, JESSE T. . . . . '12sc
WALLACE, RICHARD H. . . . . *ex* '99
WALLACE, VELMOR . . . . . *ex* '33
WALLACE, WILBUR . . . . . *ex* '34
WALLER, GARNETT R. . . . . '84
WALLER, JOHN H. . . . . '14, '17s
WALROND, EUSTACE G. . . . . .
WALTERS, HILLIS W. . . . . *ex* '27
WALTON, GEORGE W. . . . . *ex* '23
WARD, BEVERLY M., JR. . . . . '35s
WARD, CHARLES M. . . . . *ex* '27
WARD, WILLIAM H. . . . . '26
WARING, JAMES H. N. . . . . *ex* '41
WASHINGTON, GEORGE M. . . . . *ex* '41
WATERS, BURNETT U. . . . . *ex* '13
WATERS, DAVID M. . . . . '19
WATERS, JAMES E. . . . . *ex* '30
WATERS, PAUL C. . . . . *ex* '10
WATERS, ROLAND J. . . . . '49
WATSON, CARL L. . . . . *ex* '32
WATSON, RICHARD S., JR. . . . . '28
WATSON, WILFRED R. . . . . *ex* '36
WATTS, CHARLES L. . . . . *ex* '53
WEATHERLESS, ELMER L. T. . . . . '33
WEATHERS, THOMAS E. . . . . *ex* '30
WEAVER, WILLIAM A. . . . . '33
WEBB, MOSES E. . . . . *ex* '19
WEBB, WILLIAM H. . . . . '23
WEBBER, RAYMOND B. . . . . *ex* '39
WEBSTER, DAVID H. . . . . '38
WEBSTER, THOMAS A. . . . . '31
WELLER, SAILSMAN W. . . . . '07s
WELLS, BENJAMIN T. . . . . '26
WERTZ, JOHN R. . . . . '17, *ex* '20s
WEST, GEORGE C. . . . . '23
WEST, RUSSELL T. . . . . *ex* '28
WESTHEIMER, JAMES R. . . . . *ex* '17
WETHERS, EUGENE . . . . . *ex* '17
WHEATON, FRANK P. . . . . *ex* '15
WHEELDIN, HERBERT L. . . . . *ex* '35
WHITE, JOHN B. . . . . *ex* '27
WHITE, MONTAGUE P. . . . . *ex* '29
WHITE, ROBERT C. . . . . *ex* '29
WHITE, WILBERFORCE . . . . . *ex* '32
WHITE, YATES W. . . . . *ex* '16
WHITFIELD, GEORGE R. . . . . '10
WHITLEY, JOHN F. . . . . *ex* '99, '02s
WHITTINGTON, HENRY A., JR. . . . . '29
WHYTE, ABRAM E. . . . . '85
WILKINS, LONNIE J. . . . . *ex* '24
WILKINSON, M. H. . . . . '09s
WILLIAMS, A. FREDERICK . . . . . *ex* '32
WILLIAMS, ALBERT J. . . . . '07
WILLIAMS, ALBERT P. . . . . '07
WILLIAMS, ARTHUR A. . . . . *ex* '28
WILLIAMS, BRADFORD E. . . . . *ex* '32
WILLIAMS, BRYANT P. . . . . *ex* '30
WILLIAMS, CHARLES B., JR. . . . . *ex* '40
WILLIAMS, CHARLES G. . . . . *ex* '27
WILLIAMS, CHARLES H. . . . . '93sc
WILLIAMS, DAVID S. . . . . '34sd
WILLIAMS, EDWARD . . . . . *ex* '37
WILLIAMS, GEORGE W., JR. . . . . '39
WILLIAMS, JAMES L. . . . . *ex* '24
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH B. . . . . '02
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH . . . . . '89, '92s
WILLIAMS, MATTHEW J. . . . . *ex* '41
WILLIAMS, N. P. . . . . .
WILLIAMS, ORITON E., JR. . . . . *ex*.'39
WILLIAMS, ROBERT C. . . . . '17
WILLIAMS, SILAS B. . . . . '32
WILLIAMS, THOMAS A. . . . . '19
WILLIAMS, THOMAS C. . . . . *ex* '36
WILLIAMS, THOMAS M. . . . . '35
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM R. . . . . *ex* '32s
WILLIAMSON, ERNEST J. . . . . *ex* '18
WILLIAMSON, TURNER G. . . . . '95, '00s
WILLIS, EMORY B. . . . . *ex* '89
WILSON, ABRAM W. . . . . *ex* '26
WILSON, CHARLES B. A. . . . . *ex* '33
WILSON, EDWIN L., JR. . . . . *ex* '43
WILSON, JAMES A. . . . . '14
WILSON, JAMES J. . . . . '91, *ex* '93s
WILSON, MILTON C. . . . . *ex* '23
WILSON, OWEN A. . . . . '22
WILSON, ROMAN BLACKEATER . . . . . *ex* '18
WILSON, WILLIAM B. . . . . *ex* '21
WILSON, WILLIAM G., JR. . . . . *ex* '25
WINFIELD, CARL E. . . . . *ex* '51
WINFIELD, WILLIAM J., JR. . . . . '47
WITCHER, CHARLES W. . . . . '15
WOLFE, JAMES H. . . . . *ex* '50
WOLFE, MILLER A. . . . . '26
WOLFORD, JOHN R. . . . . *ex* '23

(*Continued on page 17*)

ACCREDITATION REPORT

(*Continued from page 7*)

in 1951 for The Division of Higher Education, Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.) from which the following excerpt is taken:

"Twenty-eight per cent (of the College faculty in 1951) hold the doctorate and only 12.5 per cent have only the first degree. This shows a fairly high level of preparation for a college of this size."

It should be added that the picture for 1952–53 has improved considerably.

* * *

6. State the policy of the institution with respect to freedom of teaching.

Academic Freedom

1. Institutions of higher education are conducted for the common good and not to further the interest of either the individual teacher or the institution *as an end in itself*. The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition. Academic freedom is essential to those purposes and applied to both teaching and research. Freedom in research is fundamental to the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching, and of the student to freedom in learning. It carries with it duties correlative with rights.

2. The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties.

3. Any member of the Faculty of the University proposing to engage in any outside work, which may be construed as interfering with his university engagements, must file a description of the nature and extent of the employment with the President of the University. Mutual agreement is expected. If the decision of the President is adverse to the Faculty member, he may appeal directly to the Board of Trustees.

4. The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject.

5. Every member of the University Faculty should at all times pay the strictest regard to matters of professional ethics.

6. Duties of members of the University Faculty shall include attendance in proper academic costume at all of the formal academic occasions scheduled by the University, unless relieved by special permission of the Dean of the University. Meeting of the several faculties within the University should be attended, subject to similar conditions.

* * *

8. Draw an organization chart of the student personnel program showing the services directly connected with student personnel work and their relationships with each other. This chart should show all aspects of the student personnel program extending from recruitment through admission, advisement, guidance, discipline, government, extra-curricular activities, to occupational placement and alumni organization.

The personnel services at The Lincoln University are generally coordinated by the Dean of Students. Some services, however, such as recruitment and admissions, are performed by other officers but close liaison is maintained in such services and activities.

The college's concern for the welfare of the student begins with the recruitment program. Pre-admission tests are given and high school transcripts and recommendations are scrutinized carefully to seek to determine if the prospective student is a good college risk. Students whose test scores and high school records seem to indicate that they are not likely to succeed are discouraged from coming to Lincoln.

Students exercise a large share of responsibility in the personnel program. The Personnel Committee is composed of four faculty members and four students. The Student Senate, which is composed of representatives from various student organizations, has overall supervision of the student activities and organizations. There are numerous clubs which are run by the students with the advice of faculty advisers. There are five social fraternities and three honorary ones. Students serve on various college committees with the same status as faculty members of these committees. The institution subscribes to the idea that students should run student affairs. The experience thus gained is excellent training for civic participation in the school community and in the larger world outside.

The Faculty-Student Personnel Committee serves as a liaison body between faculty and students in addition to its usual policy-making function in the personnel field. In the area of discipline the committee exercises also a judicial function.

9. Present evidence as to the qualifications of your two most recent freshman classes, including a distribution of high school averages or rank in the graduating high school class and distributions of scores on any entrance tests or other standard examinations which they have taken, such as the American Council Psychological Examination, the College Entrance Board tests, ratings in the National College Testing Program for Freshmen, and the like. (Do not give raw scores but distributions which have national significance.) Show the relation between entrance credentials and college grades earned in the freshman year.

Since only a small percentage of the high schools from which we have applicants indicate the average or rank of the students, such a tabulation would necessarily be incomplete, and would give little factual information about the qualifications of our freshmen.

As an aid in the selection of qualified freshmen we have, in recent years, given pre-admission tests (the ACE Psychological Examination and the Myers-Ruch High School Content Test) in those centers from which we receive the majority of our applicants. This testing program has proved very helpful to the Admissions Committee.

Beginning 1953, we are giving these tests in cooperation with eight other colleges, which makes it possible to test a larger percentage of our freshmen.

(*To be continued*)

FROM THE PRESIDENT

(*Continued from page 2*)

on the campus. There will also be a Convocation. On April 29 and 30 a Conference with the theme JUSTICE AND BROTHERHOOD, stressing the role of the Social Sciences, will be held on the campus, with April 29 designated as Charter Day. Leading national and international figures will be asked to participate.

From June 4–8 will be held the climactic Centennial celebrations, to end with a great Commencement Convocation on June 8.

From these events, it is hoped, will be derived both the satisfaction that comes from memorializing a great past, and the strength, courage, and vision with which to go forth to a new and higher plane for the University in its relation to the Community, the Commonwealth, the Nation, and the great wide field of human brotherhood. The year is a challenge to all of us; and we invite the earnest and loyal participation of all in this great projection.

Sincerely,
HORACE M. BOND

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

(*Continued from page 16*)

WOODING, WALTER J., III	*ex* '38
WOODS, CLARENCE E.	'25
WORRELL, CLAUDE V.	*ex* '51
WRIGHT, ALFRED A.	'98, '02s
WRIGHT, BENJAMIN H.	'29s
WRIGHT, GRANVILLE O.	*ex* '29
WRIGHT, NATHAN H., JR.	*ex* '43
WRIGHT, NATHANIEL	*ex* '51
WRIGHT, ROBERT W.	*ex* '42
WYATT, LUCIUS D.	*ex* '18
YANCEY, FLOYD S.	*ex* '42
YONGUE, MILTON A.	'27
YORKE, CRAIG H.	*ex* '35
YOUNG, ISAIAH T.	'28
YOUNG, KENNEDY M.	*ex* '44
YOUNG, LLOYD E.	*ex* '29
YOUNG, RALPH W. E.	*ex* '44
YOUNG, VIRGIL J.	'41
YOUNGER, THOMAS H.	*ex* '45

HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 17, 1953
LINCOLN
VS.
VIRGINIA UNION

• SPORTS IN REVIEW •

FOOTBALL

Won from: Fort Meade, Upsala, Delaware State, St. Paul Polytechnic, Scranton. Lost to: Morgan, Virginia Union, Hampton. Tied: Howard.

SOCCER

Lost to: Trenton State Teachers, Howard (2), The King's College (2), Elizabethtown.

BASKETBALL

Won from: Delaware State, The King's College (2), Miner Teachers. Lost to: Millersville State Teachers, Fort Meade (2), Morgan (2), Hampton (2), Elizabethtown (2), Howard (2), Moravian, Delaware State, North Carolina State (2), Virginia Union (2), Shaw, Rider, Lebanon Valley.

WRESTLING

Won from: Hampton, Virginia State and Hampton, Morgan. C. I. A. A. champions. Lost to: Millersville State Teachers, West Chester State Teachers, Howard, Lock Haven State Teachers.

BASEBALL

Won from: Howard, New Castle Air Base, Delaware State. Lost to: New Castle Air Base, Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Edgewood Arsenal (2), The King's College, Howard.

TRACK

Won from: Fort Dix. Placed second in quadrangular meet at Howard and in C. I. A. A. meet in Baltimore. Lost to: West Chester.

LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL

(Major) John B. Boyd, David Bridgeford, Curtis Broden, Melvin Chambers, Jonas Cowles, George R. Culmer, Robert L. Davis, John Durham, Theodore Ellis, James Enty, Winston Gandy, Howard Green, Albert Johnson, Henry C. Johnson, Joseph Kenney, Reuben Lyons, Henry Mason, Thomas Miller, Andrew Ransom, Frank Rice, Charles E. Sexton, Elmer T. Simms, David G. Slaughter, Robert G. Smith, Frazier S. Taylor, Robert Thompson, Norman Trueheart, Harold F. White, and Garfield Whittington.

(Minor) Theodore R. Broadus, Joseph Johnson, Don H. Lilly, Carlyle W. Mason, Archie Robinson, William Walker, James H. Williams, Richard Preston and Vincent Burroughs, managers, and Eugene Bivens, trainer.

SOCCER

(Major) Prince Brown, Martin S. Karpeh, David C. Okoye, Andah K. Anderson, Olufemi Akinrele, James Smith, Chukwuemeka Okoye, Charles R. Johnson, Charles T. Latta, Thomas Achonu, Kalu Ezera, Karioki Njiiri, and Claudius A. Elcock and W. A. Earl, managers.

(Minor) Abai N. Abai, Merrick W. Collier, John A. Ross, James C. Dennis, Peter J. George, Nwabueze Agbim, and Anselm A. Ofodile

BASKETBALL

(Major) Jonas Cowles, Thomas Miller, Theodore Ellis, Charles Stimpson, Albert Johnson, Louis Napper, John Griffith, Joseph Kenney, William Henson, Norman Trueheart, and James Poindexter.

(Minor) Ronald Waters, Clarence Guy, and Leon J. Robinson

WRESTLING

(Major) Clayton C. Carothers, James C. Keaton, Moynamiah Choudry, Herman O. Graham, Eddison Hariston, Harold White, Robert Cobbins, Jerome Cooper, Robert Smith, Raymond F. Whittington, and Henry Mason.

(Minor) Clarence Wilson, Clifton Williams, David Slaughter, and Anthony Barbour, manager.

TRACK

(Major) Thomas Miller, VaLal Cothran, Stanford Mumford, Theodore Ellis, Theodore R. Whitney, Thomas Williams, Elmer Simms, Frazier Taylor, Lemuel Rogers, David Slaughter, Harold White, Thomas J. Chisholm, Watt Young, Henry Johnson, and Richard C. Preston, manager.

(Minor) Irving O. Harris, Clayton W. Dillon, Bravell M. Nesbitt, Bernard E. Tyson, Robert Davis, Norman Trueheart, Jordan Ewell, Harry Lambert, Robert F. Conway, Charles Penick, Roland Salmon, Allen Shropshire, Alfred Shropshire, Lewis Luchie, Ronald Jackson, Eddison R. Hairston, and Alexander T. Austin, assistant manager.

BASEBALL

(Major) Robert Scales, Louis Napper, Joseph Kenney, James Enty, Howard J. Green, Richard Johnson, Reuben Lyons, Milton Corsey, Robert G. Smith, Donald Ukkerd, Andrew Ransom, John Griffith, Jerome Cooper, James C. Slaughter, Christopher Conner, and James Patterson and Alfonso Jones, managers.

(Minor) Winston Gandy, Robert McMichael, William Walker, and Eugene Cole.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 26	Fort Meade	Home
Oct. 3	Upsala	Away
10	Morgan	Home
17	Virginia Union	Homecoming
24	Delaware	Away
31	Hampton	Away
Nov. 7	St. Paul	Home
14	Shaw	Away
26	Howard	Temple Stadium

See Page 19
For Soccer Schedule

ALUMNI NEWS and NOTES

(*Continued from page 8*)

M. Ross, Harvey J. Reynolds, James Grimes, and William H. Sullivan. President Bond and Samuel T. Washington, assistant professor of accounting, are also members of the class.

1924†

Sec'y: *George D. Cannon*

MILLARD A. NAYLOR, director of athletics at Howard High School, Wilmington, Del., and Robert Pearcy, '42, his assistant, guided the Howard "Wildcats" to three Big Five and two New Castle County high school championships to become the first high school in the city of Wilmington to win five titles in one school year.

1925

Sec'y: Earl W. Turner (?)

1926

Sec'y: *Laurence Foster*

THE REV. WILLIAM P. STEVENSON ('28s), former pastor of Ruffin Nichols Memorial A. M. E. Church in Philadelphia and recently transferred to Bryn Mawr, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association, which held formal installation of officers on June 15.

CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) ELMER P. GIBSON ('29s) of the 2d Infantry Division has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service as assistant corps chaplain. He also holds the Legion of Merit.

1927

Sec'y: *James O. Hopson*

1928

Sec'y: Shelby A. Rooks (?)

DR. LOUIS E. HARMON, for ten years supervisor of the Baltimore City Health Department VD Clinic, took courses and attended the Dermatological Clinic at the University of Maryland during the past school year.

1929†

Sec'y: Charles A. Wahlburg (?)

1930

Sec'y: E. Luther Cunningham (?)

1931

Sec'y: Theodore F. Walker (?)

1932

Sec'y: Oscar J. Chapman (?)

1933

Sec'y: *H. Garnett Lee*

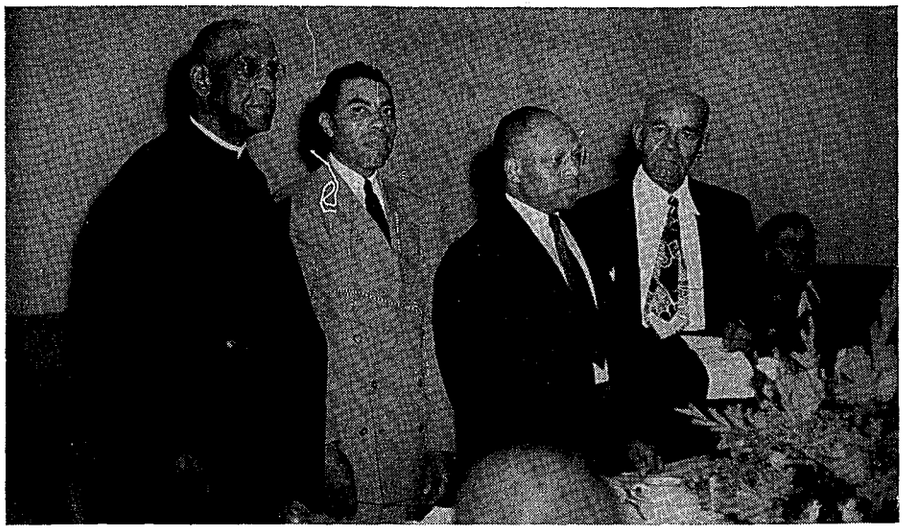
FURMAN L. TEMPLETON, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Morgan State College Commencement exercises on June 1.

Back for their twentieth-year reunion were Oren Riley, Herman Marrow, Cornelius McDougald, Jr., Robert C. Bennett, Roscoe Carroll, Furman L. Templeton, and Maxie Wilson. Henry C. Cornwell, associate professor of psychology, is also a member of the class. An initial contribution of $515 was made to Lincoln.

1934†

Sec'y: *Robert Loving*

Pre-Centennial Banquet in Chicago



The Chicago Chapter of the Lincoln University General Alumni Association held a Pre-Centennial Banquet at the Washington Park Y. M. C. A. on May 20 at 7:30 p. m. Shown in the picture are Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s; the Rev. Herbert W. Jones, '39s, president of the Chicago Chapter and pastor of Hope Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Frank T. Wilson, '21, '24s, the speaker for the occasion; and the Rev. Emmett D. Gully, '97, '00s, master of ceremonies.

1935

Sec'y: John C. Smith*

THE REV. DR. JAMES H. ROBINSON, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the New Jersey College for Women on May 31, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters within the same week from the New School of Social Work in New York City.

HERBERT L. WILKINS added a fourth degree behind his name when Meharry Medical College conferred the degree of Doctor of Medicine on him on June 8.

1936

Sec'y: Tomlinson D. Todd (?)

DR. ELLSWORTH MARROW, prominent Elizabeth, N. J., dentist, is the new president of the North Jersey Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

DR. CHARLES IRELAND, former professor of internal medicine at Howard University, has accepted the post of medical director of the Norfolk Community Hospital.

JAMES O. PLINTON, who introduced the dry-cleaning business to Haiti, has been awarded the National Order of Honor and Merit, with the grade of Knight, by the Haitian government.

1937

Sec'y: Douglas Bush*

1938

Sec'y: Robert W. Henry, Jr.*

1939

Sec'y: Willie L. Hamilton*

1940

Sec'y: Francis L. Hutchins (?)

1941

Sec'y: J. Vernon Daniels*

1942

Sec'y: Ronimus R. Stokes (?)

1943

Sec'y: *Cromwell C. Douglas*

Back for their tenth-year reunion were Edward Banks, Roscoe L. Browne, W. Beverly Carter, Jr., Cromwell C. Douglas, Theodore S. Gordon, Price F. Harris, Charles H. Hutchings III, William P. Lightfoot, Major R. McCarroll, Marcus W. Moore, Harold E. Pierce, Jr., and Woodrow Wilson.

1944†

Sec'y: David Pinckney (?)

WILLIAM M. HOFFLER, JR., received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Meharry on June 8.

1945

Sec'y: Wilbur C. Douglass, Jr. (?)

WILBUR C. DOUGLASS, JR., became the father of a son on May 8. The child has been named Wilbur C. Douglass III.

1946

Sec'y: *Jack H. Dawley*

1947

Sec'y: John A. Mingo, Jr.*

WILLIAM M. HALL received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Meharry on June 8.

1948

Sec'y: Stanley W. Wilson*

1949

Sec'y: Peter P. Cobbs, Jr.*

BENJAMIN DYETT, a student in the College of Medicine at Howard University, has been awarded a two-month summer fellowship by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The purpose of the fellowship is to give medical students experience in certain types of clinical work and research.

WILLIAM M. PHILPOT received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the 252nd Commencement of Yale University on June 8.

ELVYN V. DAVIDSON and WILLIAM G. WEATHERS, a member of Kappa Pi, honorary society of Meharry's School of Medicine, were among the recipients of degrees on June 8.

JAMES CALLAWAY and CORNELIUS GAITHER received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Meharry on June 8.

1950

Sec'y: George L. Russell, Jr.*

The *Theodore Asare* mentioned in the last issue of THE BULLETIN is the uncle of THEODORE ASARE of the class of '50. Alumnus Asare has recently been appointed to a position in the Senior Civil Service in the Gold Coast. He is in charge of cooperatives in the mandated territory of Togoland. In this important role Asare will supervise cooperatives in a territory of 13,000 square miles. He is the first American-trained Gold Coaster to be appointed to a position in the Senior Civil Service of the Gold Coast.

ALEXANDER ANDERSON and ELEMIT A. BROOKS received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Drew University on June 8.

EDWIN C. SULLIVAN (*ex*), a member of Kappa Sigma Pi, honor fraternity of Meharry's School of Dentistry, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary society of the School of Dentistry, received two prizes along with his degree on June 8: the American Society of Dentistry for Children Prize and the Mizzy Prize in pedodontia.

1951

Sec'y: Llewellyn Woolford*

1952

Sec'y: Mgwobia Uka*

1953

Sec'y: *Donald Ulckerd*

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 10*)

mi Akinrele, Nigeria; Ora B. Alston, Philadelphia; Theodore F. Arrington, Brooklyn; John G. Bennett, Orange, N. J.; John B. Boyd, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Arthur F. Bradley, Jr., Tuskegee, Ala.; Nathan L. Brown, Jr., Pittsburgh; Walter D. Chambers, Newark, N. J.; LaVal N. Cothran,

(*Continued on page 20*)

SOCCER

Oct.	14	Trenton State	Home
	16	Elizabethtown	Away
	24	Howard	Home
	27	King's College	Away
	31	King's College	Home
Nov.	3	Rider College	Away
	6	Howard	Away

HOMECOMING

October 17, 1953

LINCOLN VS. VIRGINIA UNION

TWO INSTITUTES TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS THIS SUMMER

The Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations, sponsored by the National Council of Churches in cooperation with the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., will be held at Lincoln from July 20 through July 24. A number of persons from all over the country are attracted to this Institute annually.

From July 24 to August 1 the annual Summer Institute on Africa will be held on the campus. This year the Institute is being held in collaboration with the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. This new cooperation is expected to increase the attendance and add greater interest to the 1953 meeting.

SEGREGATION SUIT SETTLED IN FAVOR OF STUDENTS

Damages totaling $500 were assessed against Joseph Crowl, owner and manager of the Oxford Theater, and damages of $50 each were assessed against H. L. Johnson and Townsend P. Cox, borough policemen, by U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh, who upheld the constitutionality of Pennsylvania's non-segregation laws in an opinion handed down on June 11. At the same time Judge Welsh issued two injunctions, one of which restrains all three defendants from interfering with the rights of persons to sit in any portion of the theater they choose. The other injunction prohibits the two policemen from enforcing any order of segregation of Negroes. The suit was entered by three Lincoln University students after they were evicted from the theater on January 11, 1950, for refusal to take seats in the section set aside for Negroes.

LINCOLN MAN IS COMMUNITY LEADER IN MARYLAND CITY

Leon S. Roye, '27, principal of the Havre de Grace High School in Havre de Grace, Md., has done an astonishing job as a community leader during the twenty-three years that he has lived in that city. During the period of his residence in Havre de Grace Roye has revolutionized the life of its Negro citizens and has played a major part in the development of the entire community. He has inspired scores of young men and women to continue their education, and Havre de Grace can now boast of many who have gone on to prominence in various professional and technical fields. He has also carried on a vigorous program of adult and part-time education, equipping workers to take good posts in the numerous governmental agencies located in and around Havre de Grace. He has worked with community leaders and state and civic authorities in "integrating" Negroes into all services, including the membership of Negro physicians on the staffs of local hospitals. His school and community program will be considerably enlarged when he goes into a new building now under construction at a cost of $906,000. In a quiet and simple way Leon S. Roye is doing a tremendous job, for which all the citizens of Havre de Grace are grateful.

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 19*)

Philadelphia; Alvin J. Cuff, Darby, Pa.; Othello H. Curry, Jr., West Cape May, N. J.; Jospeh Daniels, Linden, N. J.; Samuel R. Dismond, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Bernard Duncan, New York; Edwin Ellis, Philadelphia; Sidney H. Estes, Atlanta; Kalu Ezera, Nigeria; Ruth W. Fales, Lincoln University; Francis R. J. Fields, Yeadon, Pa.; Leonard Foster, Wilmington, Del.; Albert H. Gaines, LaMott, Pa.; Basil P. Gordon, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Wesley O. Graves, Jamaica, N. Y.; Peyton G. Gray, Philadelphia; Robert L. Gregg, Recordville, Md.; Lloyd S. Higgs, Philadelphia; Frank J. Hutchings, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Bernard Jenkins, Wilmington, Del.; Adolph W. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles R. Johnson, Avondale, Pa.; Richard A. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Jones, Jr., York, Pa.; Roland V. Jones, Philadelphia; Alfred J. Kase, Philadelphia; Martin L. Kilson, Ambler, Pa.; Julian F. King, Jr., Philadelphia; William L. Lee, Bethlehem, Pa.; Gerald J. Lewis, Philadelphia; Simeon G. Lewis, New York; John E. Lowery, Philadelphia; Isaac N. Lowry, Chicago; Richard D. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Jimmie W. Moore, Pittsburgh; Howard B. Muldrow, Newark, N. J.; Edgar J. Murray, West Point, Miss.; LeRoy E. Nanton, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Frederick L. Nims, Philadelphia; Anselm A. Ofodile, Nigeria; Reginald G. Parris, White Plains, N. Y.; Donald L. Pierce, Salem, N. J.; Andrew H. Ransom, Wilmington, Del.; Leonidas R. Sellers, Philadelphia; James M. Skerrett, Lincoln University; David Smith, Coatesville, Pa.; Ernest H. Smith, Bethlehem, Pa.; Robert E. Smith, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Nealander Spaulding, Coatesville, Pa.; Donald M. Stocks, Pittsburgh; Karl E. Tilghman, Philadelphia; Donald R. Ukkerd, Philadelphia; James A. Washington, New Haven, Conn.; Theodore R. Whitney, Jr., Philadelphia; and Thomas Williams, Atlantic City.

(Seminary) Charles H. Mack, '50, Salisbury, Md.; John H. Scott, Jr., New Orleans; Robert L. Shirley, '50, Charlotte, N. C.; and Henry B. Sweet, '24, Chicago.

HAIL AND FAREWELL!

IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED YOUR ALUMNI DIRECTORY FORM, PLEASE FILL IT OUT AT ONCE AND RETURN IT TO THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS—EVEN THOUGH YOU DO NOT WISH TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DIRECTORY. IT IS HOPED THAT THE CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY WILL BE THE MOST COMPLETE DIRECTORY YET ISSUED, AND IT CAN BE WITH YOUR CO-OPERATION. THE DIRECTORY FORM WAS PRINTED IN THE WINTER ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN, BUT IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR COPY INTACT, ANOTHER BLANK WILL BE SENT TO YOU ON REQUEST. ACTUAL WORK ON THE DIRECTORY WAS BEGUN IN JUNE, AND ADDITIONS TO BLANKS ALREADY RETURNED WILL BE ACCEPTED UP UNTIL DECEMBER 1. THE DIRECTORY WILL BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION IN THE SPRING OF 1954.

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

Name .....

Address.....

.....

Class .....

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

Library
Lincoln University, Pa.

FALL, 1953

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell
with the assistance of
Mrs. Pauline Gardner,
Bristol S. Leake, '54
and Alvin R. Graham, '55

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COVER: *Our cover girl is Miss Gracie Williams, Miss Homecoming for 1953, a junior at Shippensburg Teachers College.*

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

It is unusual for one college president to devote a public address before varied alumni to the praise of the alumni of another institution. But that is what President Benjamin Mays of Morehouse College did on October 5 when he addressed 762 alumni of the United Negro Fund Colleges in Chicago during the annual meeting of the Fund in that city. Dr. Mays was generous in his praise of Lincoln University alumni. I think it only proper, therefore, to take this message from Dr. Mays' address, which was on the subject of "What the College Owes Its Alumni and What the Alumni Owe the College."

The college, said Dr. Mays, owes everything to its alumni. Lincoln University is not merely "an institution located in Chester County, Pennsylvania"; it is rather the alumni of the institution who give it distinction—men like J. C. Price, George Cleveland Hall, E. P. Roberts, and Walter G. Alexander, of the generation that has passed; and men like Poindexter, Jason, Langston Hughes, Lanier, and countless others of our own and living generation. Lincoln University, said Dr. Mays, owes everything to its alumni, who give it a distinction and prestige that is worth more than fine gold, although it cannot be exactly measured in cash terms.

This much granted, Dr. Mays then raised the question of what the alumni owe to their colleges. They owe, he said, everything; and this whether from the wealthiest university in America—Harvard—or from the poorest in the land. All higher education, he said, is partially a public charity. No Harvard student can possibly pay for his education, an education that is buttressed by all of the prestige of Harvard's three hundred years, endowed with 250 million dollars, and supported by a physical plant worth another quarter of a billion dollars. Likewise with every other college, including Morehouse College, where he said occasionally he heard a Morehouse alumnus declare that he didn't owe Morehouse anything because he had paid his bills while at Morehouse. That man, said Dr. Mays, did not understand that he had merely paid what was charged him; he had never been asked to pay for what his education had actually cost, either in cash or in intangibles.

Dr. Mays reported on a survey he had made of a dozen colleges to determine the net worth, in buildings and endowments, of these colleges; how much the alumni of these institutions had given to the colleges; and how much they were now giving. In each case, the colleges surveyed—including Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Bowdoin, Bates, Oberlin—reported that their endowment and building plant had come principally from alumni gifts; and this was true, whether it was Harvard, with its 250 million dollar endowment and 250 million dollar plant, or Amherst, with its seventeen million dollar endowment and ten million dollar plant. And, Dr. Mays continued, in addition to these permanent resources, the alumni of these institutions are now giving magnificently in annual giving campaigns, Dartmouth leading all of the colleges of the Nation, with 70 per cent of its alumni giving each year to their college a total of more than $800,000 a year.

Now Lincoln men are graduates of an institution now completing its one-hundredth year. Everyone realizes that the circumstances of its alumni are not to be compared with those of the alumni of the institutions referred to above. Lincoln University has had to be, beyond any of these institutions, one where education was offered almost free of cost up to about 1930 and where, since that time, only a very small fraction of the cost of education was expected to be paid in cash by the students.

But we now enter a new century and a new day. Our alumni rightly expect us to show to the world endowments for faculty salaries and buildings for students similar to those to be found at Amherst, or Williams, or Bowdoin, or Oberlin. We cannot and do not complain. We owe our alumni everything.

But do not the alumni, also, owe the institution—everything? The fine automobiles, houses, and social levels reached through education provided at a pittance—is this not a debt of honor and an eternal first call upon their resources? Surely, dear Alumni, if you expect us to present to the world the visage of colleges that have catered to more fortunate economic classes, you will now realize that most of those handsome fronts of other institutions came from the gifts of their own alumni and that you will not require, we hope, more of your Alma Mater than you yourself are able and willing to give.

Amherst reports that a net worth of twenty-seven million was donated principally by its alumni. Lincoln's net worth now, in terms of its endowment and the re-

(Continued on page 16)

The Centennial of Lincoln University

Principals in the Inaugural Convocation of the Centennial of Lincoln University are pictured above: Dr. Henri M. Yaker, university chaplain, who read the Scriptures; Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Theological Seminary, who gave the invocation; Dr. Harold F. Grim, dean of the University, who read the citation and presented the recipient of the honorary degree; Dr. Horace M. Bond, president of the University, who spoke on "The Historical Significance of Lincoln University"; the Honorable Clarence L. Simpson, ambassador of the Republic of Liberia to the United States, who made the Centennial Inaugural Address and upon whom the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred; Judge Herbert Millen, who represented the Trustee Board; Dr. Philip S. Miller, professor of classical languages, who pronounced the benediction; and Professor Manuel Rivero, University marshal. Processional and recessional music was furnished by Professor Orrin C. Suthern II at the organ.

A near-capacity audience was on hand for the Centennial Inaugural Convocation held in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on Friday, September 18 at 8:00 p. m. The text of Mr. Simpson's address follows:

Dr. Bond, Members of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is indeed a pleasure to be here this evening, and to share with you in this wonderful ceremony commemorating the Centennial year of Lincoln University.

May I be permitted to assure the authorities of this institution that I am greatly indebted to them for the honour which they have done me, and this honour is also appreciated by the Government of Liberia, which it is my privilege to represent in the Capital of your great and progressive Nation.

Liberia's interests in Lincoln University are not only peculiar, but manifold. Upon its founding in 1854, it was named Ashmun Institute; it thus bore the name of a noted American, an ardent Christian, and one who had devoted the vigour of youth and his life to genuine and sacrificial services in behalf of Liberia.

Yes, Jehudi Ashmun served as Governor of Liberia during its Colonial days; he laboured hard for the Independence of the Colony; took an active and leading part in the formulation of its laws, and in so many ways assisted in the growth and development of Liberia, particularly during its early days.

In appreciation of his undaunted courage, unstinted labor and supreme heroism, the main street of Monrovia, our Capital, on which are located the Executive Mansion, the Department of State, the Post Office Department and many other important buildings, including the Centennial Pavilion in which Liberian Presidents are inaugurated, very fittingly bears the name of Ashmun.

This great man had been educated for preaching and extending the Gospel of Christ; he had been a teacher in a literary institution, but as an adventurer, during the colonial days of Liberia, he wended his way to distant Africa, became fanatically interested in Liberia, placed himself at the head of an unorganized, feeble, heterogenous community. He also acted as Legislator, Soldier, Engineer. He formed and put into operation a system of government; he swayed the minds of the uninformed mass of human beings, and moulded them into unity of purpose; he assisted in making them free men and free women, children of God, and habituated them to the objective of governing themselves as a free people and a free nation.

But regrettably, whilst in the performance of the arduous task to which he had assigned himself in behalf of humanity and a race who were striving for the pursuit of happiness and self-government, illness afflicted his mortal frame; and amidst the tears and regrets of the Colonists, their valiant leader Ashmun embarked for the United States, thereafter closed his useful life and he lies buried in New Haven, Connecticut.

On such an auspicious occasion as this when we foregather at the first Convocation of the centennial year of this historic institution, which was originally named for the immortal Ashmun, we do well to take a retrospective view of his life, and my compatriots in the Republic of Liberia also pause in solemn salute to his great name and memory.

It is indeed a truism, "the workman dies, but his work goes on"; this is applicable to the infant Colony of Liberia founded in 1822, in behalf of which Ashmun dedicated his life. In 1847 it became a Free, Sovereign and Independent State; and its sovereignty remains as ever unshaken. It continues to give a good account of itself in developing its human and natural resources; its government has continuously remained stable and orderly; it maintains friendly ties with governments of the free world; it participated with the United States and her allies during both world wars; it is a charter member of the United Nations; it is represented on United Nations committees and commissions, and

(*Continued on page 4*)

THE CENTENNIAL

(*Continued from page 3*)

it is a staunch supporter of the principles of international cooperation as the safest road to everlasting peace among the nations of the world.

Likened unto the Republic of Liberia, the Ashmun Institute which was established by the Presbytery of New Castle, at a Stated Meeting, held on 5th October 1853, has throughout the past century developed and expanded as an institution for the dissemination of scientific, classical and theological education to youth not only of this country, but also to youth from other parts of the world, and it is gratifying to state that Lincoln University has been of tremendous educational value to young men who have entered its four walls from South, East and West Africa; some of whose names I shall refer to later in this address.

Attention must also be invited to the fact that after serving as a literary center over a decade, those entrusted with the conduct of Ashmun Institute decided that it should broaden its scope and function; accordingly, in 1866, its Charter was amended and its name was changed to Lincoln University.

It was thus named for another noted American and a great liberal to the Negro race. I refer to the illustrious patriot, statesman, philanthropist, and lamented "Abe Lincoln," the sixteenth President of the United States, who during his natural life delighted to serve the long-oppressed and neglected people for whom this institution has been provided.

It was therefore considered an appropriate expression of gratitude that the enlarged plans of this praiseworthy educational undertaking should be the first institution to bear the worthy name of him who did so much to lift the crushing load from the minds, hearts and bodies of the sons and daughters of Africa.

I know without a shadow of doubt that all of you who are present at these inspiring exercises will agree that this matrix of learning, with its magnificent campus, located amidst the beautiful and healthy surroundings among the hills and farmlands of Chester County, Pennsylvania, whose centennial we inaugurate this evening, could not have been named for a better, grander and nobler figure in American history, than that of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

My friends, the event which has brought us here this evening is indeed unique and singular, and while it is true this is not a commencement period when old graduates return so as to renew ties with Alma Mater and a new group of Alumni which have been ushered into existence, yet this occasion can not fail to remind old and new graduates, faculty and trustees, parents and friends of the distinct role of this institution, what it has meant to them, and what it is still capable of doing in the future. As we reflect on the significance of this university in the life of the state and of the nation it becomes appropriate to consider its place in modern society.

As we are aware, universities are the most stable and permanent of human institutions. Through all the changes and chances of history they endure, imbiding constantly from the font of knowledge of youth as each new class appears on the scene. Oxford, the oldest of Anglo-Saxon institutions, has undergone the storms and stresses exceeding a period of 800 years and it still survives in its services to each new generation. Harvard, which Americans delight to refer to with pride, is now in its fourth century, while four other American institutions have already commemorated their bicentennials: William and Mary, Washington and Lee, Princeton and Yale.

It is true the universities I have just mentioned are mainly white institutions, but I have referred to them merely to indicate their permanence.

Howard, a leading Negro university, which has legally been in existence since 1867, has also made valuable literary contribution.

This university which is now celebrating its 100th anniversary has had an efficient and fine record which has been adaptable to the needs of the many youth who have entered its fold. It must certainly be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to the well-wishers of Lincoln University, in the United States, and abroad, and to its trustees, faculty and alumni to review that splendid record which we are all proud of.

Under the very capable administration of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, I have every reason to believe that Lincoln will in the years ahead continue the splendid tradition for which it was founded and continue to render an ever expanding service to the youth of this land and to the teeming youth of Africa.

At this initial convocation in celebration of the centennial of this university, it may be useful to remind ourselves of the nature, function and responsibility of a university.

The basic philosophy which led to the creation of the university as an integral part of a system of general education is just as sound today, as it was one hundred years ago; moreover, higher education in this or any other university must continue to play a leading role in the advancement of civilization and culture.

Today, colleges and universities are the guiding posts and the standard bearers of the entire system of education throughout the world; they are the mainstay of the professions; they are first and foremost the source of competence in science and the arts.

During war and in peace-time the universities as centers of learning have proven themselves indispensable instruments of cultural progress and national welfare, not only in America but in other countries where they are established.

It may also be stated that in this country in particular, there is a greater degree of opportunity to attain higher education than anywhere else in the world. Universities in this country have shown and continue to show greater responsiveness to the needs of society than in most countries. The scientific, technological, medical and surgical advantages of our time spring from the universities. They have proven themselves as the creative and dynamic forces of progress. Why is this? It is because a university is after all the institutional embodiment of a quest and an urge for knowledge that is basic in human nature, and as old as the human race. However, men vary in the intensity of their passion for the everlasting search for knowledge as well as their competence to pursue it.

Recorded history, therefore, presents humanity with a series of scholarly pioneers mainly in the universities, who have advanced knowledge from age to age and increased man's ability to discover new ideas and new knowledge.

A university, especially such as Lincoln, must therefore be broad-minded and receptive to a variety of skills and viewpoints, and rely upon open competition as the surest safeguard for permanence.

If this university is to continue its onward march of progress in the future as we know it will, its whole organization will require constructive criticism and the presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and confidence. It is mainly by this process that the real purpose of academic freedom is attained. It must also be made clear that academic freedom whether in this or any other university should never and must never be utilized as a shield for those who would violate law and order.

We live in an age of knowledge, of scientific methods, of psychological approach to many national, international and business problems, and it is only through centers of learning such as the colleges and universities that they are acquired.

It therefore becomes necessary that the universities of the day, whether white or coloured, should be vital forces for maintaining and perpetuating a strong, vibrant and articulate democracy in the formidable struggle in which we are engaged for survival in the free world.

As this university is about to enter the second century of its purposeful existence, I am sure all of us gathered here wish it success in its unfailing and consecrated service to young men who will enter its portals in the years ahead. Let us hope and pray that it will receive all the support that is necessary to invest it with permanent strength.

I must now direct my remarks to the service which Lincoln University has rendered to Africa and especially to

(*Continued on page 16*)

LINCOLN'S ACCREDITATION REPORT

PART II

IV. Facilities

A. Physical Plant and Equipment

3. Describe the program for maintenance, rehabilitation, and expansion.

In general the operation and maintenance program has as its main objective to see to it that within budgetary limits the University plant is prepared and in condition each day to serve the educational program and to provide those services needed by students and faculty to enable them to devote their attention and energies to the requirements of instruction.

The regular program of operation and maintenance involves the following:

(1) Supplying utilities services to some 45 buildings, including classroom buildings, student recreational buildings, dormitories and other auxiliary buildings, and faculty houses.

a. Heat from central heating plant.

b. Electric current from University distributing system.

c. Water from University wells and storage tank.

d. Sewage disposal through University facilities.

(2) Supplying housekeeping services to 5 dormitories, 2 classroom buildings, the Chapel, the Administration Building, and the campus grounds.

a. Students are expected to take care of the routine housekeeping within their rooms. Janitor service is provided for corridors, washrooms.

b. Janitor service is provided throughout buildings other than dormitories.

(3) Providing repairs and maintenance for some 45 buildings, and for furniture and furnishings in dormitories, classrooms, recreational buildings, and other buildings used in instructional program. Also providing repairs and maintenance for campus and grounds installations.

a. Regular maintenance staff handles all routine repairs and maintenance, including painting and decorating.

b. Students and faculty members who wish to do their own painting and decorating may obtain the materials from the University.

c. Those repairs involving extensive electrical work, plumbing and steamfitting, sheet metal work, carpentry, etc., are handled through outside contractors, with help from maintenance staff.

(4) Providing rehabilitation services.

a. Regular maintenance staff handles relatively small jobs.

b. Rehabilitation involving extensive alteration or addition to buildings handled by outside contractors, with help of regular maintenance force.

(5) Providing security and safety.

a. Regular maintenance force is first line of protection for persons and property against risk of fire, storm damage, and theft.

The program for *rehabilitation* includes the following major projects:

a. Replacement of the old underground steam distribution lines, starting as early as possible in 1953. Estimated cost—$80,000.

b. Conversion of GI Unit J to Guest Housing for student visitors, probably starting early in 1953. Estimated cost—$1,000.

c. Eventual conversion of Lincoln-Ashmun Halls into memorials. Actual starting date indefinite, in that the project must await the provision of special funds for that purpose. Estimated cost—$125,000 to $150,000.

4. State what are considered to be the institution's immediate needs in plant and equipment.

New Construction

New Dining Hall	$ 250,000
New Dormitory	320,000
New Addition to Library	140,000
New Addition to Science Hall	125,000
New Student Union Building and Equipment	50,000
New Faculty Houses (5 at $15,000)	75,000
Swimming Pool	$100,000 to 150,000
	$1,110,000

Improvements

Remodelling Old Gym into Auditorium and Theatre, also equipment, etc.	$ 27,000
Remodelling Faculty House No. 19 (MacRae House)	4,500
Industrial Fencing for Sewage Plant	1,800
Clearing and grading land for practice athletic field	1,500
New University truck	2,500
Central receiving and storage building	3,500
Refurnishing Dormitories	15,000
Re-equipping Organic Chemistry Laboratory	10,000
New Equipment for Department of Physical Education	8,700
Installation of two all-weather tennis courts	5,800
Re-wiring and new lights for University Hall	4,000
Replacing furniture in present Library	4,000
Refurnishing classrooms	4,800
Replacing chairs in Dining Hall	2,400
Remodelling Administration Building	4,300
New street lights	3,600
	$103,400

B. Finance

* * *

2. How and when is the budget made up and approved?

Following is a summary statement explaining how and when the budget is made up.

Budget making is generally initiated in late February or early March for the fiscal year which begins the following July.

The President of the University holds conferences with individual department and activity heads for the purpose of giving preliminary consideration to the educational program needs and recommendations for meeting them.

The Business Manager furnishes the President with data on income and expenditures for the prior budget period, and reviews with the President the income expectations for the ensuing period.

Department and activity heads submit budget requests to the President. This procedure is more or less informal, depending upon the nature of the program involved and the amount of funds in question.

The Business Office prepares the preliminary budget in cooperation with the President, on the basis of his tentative understandings with department and activity heads.

The preliminary budget is reviewed with the Administrative Committee, in light of the overall estimate of program needs and estimates of income and expenditure.

The President confers with individual department and activity heads with respect to tentative budget allocations. He may also, and usually does, review the budget prospects at a University Faculty meeting.

The budget, as revised through discussion with department and activity heads and through the review by the Administrative Committee, is submitted to the Board of Trustees in April of each year for tentative approval.

Additional revisions are made in the budget, in light of changing circumstances, and in view of further discussions between the President and department and activity heads, the revised budget is submitted to the Board of Trustees in June of each year for a second tentative approval.

The budget, including revisions subsequent to June, is presented to the Board of Trustees in November of each year for final approval.

3. Submit a table showing the total of scholarship assistance granted for each of the last five years:

(*Continued on page 6*)

ACCREDITATION REPORT

(*Continued from page 5*)

a. Amount of scholarship funds derived from endowment.
b. Amount of scholarship funds derived from general funds.
c. Amount of scholarship funds derived from other sources.

	1951–1952
Total University Scholarship Awards	$84,045.42
Less: Total Seminary Scholarship Awards	7,418.44
Total College Scholarship Awards	$76,626.98
From Endowment Funds	$ 7,671.67
From Restricted Gifts	950.13
From General Funds*	68,005.18
Total College Scholarship Awards	$76,626.98

*General Funds Awards broken down between:

Senatorial Scholarships	$45,258.00
Other General Fund Scholarship Awards	22,747.18

4. What is the amount of accumulated deficit or surplus as of end of last fiscal year?

The accumulated deficit of the *University* as of June 30, 1952 was $82,025.22. . . .

5. What has been the annual deficit or surplus each year for the past ten years?

Fiscal Year	Gross Amount Annual Deficit	Share of United Negro College Fund Receipts Applied Toward Reduction of Accumulated Deficit*
1951–1952	$8,637.86	$25,793.53

*By Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the University in November, 1944, the receipts from the United Negro College Fund are to be applied toward reduction of the accumulated deficit, and they have been so applied. If these receipts are considered as operating income each year, they serve to reduce the amount of the annual deficits, and to show annual surpluses for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1945, 1946, and 1952.

6. Is there an annual audit by an outside firm of certified public accountants?

There is an annual audit of the financial records and books of account by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Accountants and Auditors, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

7. What is the extent and allocation of insurance coverage?

a. Fire Insurance covering buildings and contents, having an estimated 100 per cent insurable value (per survey of February, 1952) of $2,125,043. The University 90 per cent co-insurance requirement is met in the amount of $1,912,539.

b. Comprehensive Liability Insurance . . . covering risks as follows:

Bodily injury liability—automobile . . .
Bodily injury liability—non-auto . . .
Property damage liability—automobile...

c. Fine Arts Floater Insurance, covering specific items in art collection. . . .

d. Primary Commercial Bond Insurance . . . covering fidelity of various University employees up to a maximum of $10,000.

e. Power Plant Insurance . . . covering liability and damage resulting from boiler explosion.

f. Workmen's Compensation . . . covering injury to employees, according to specified weekly compensation rates and disability provisions.

8. Is expenditure directly under a comptroller?

The function of budget control is assigned to the Business Manager.

* * *

10. Give the personnel and qualifications of the investment committee and a brief description of the way in which it operates.

Maine, Robert F., Chairman

Financial Consultant. BS University of Pennsylvania '33. On staff Wharton School of Commerce and Finance to '42. Financial Officer Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. '42 to '48; served as Financial Secretary for this company before going into business in '48. Investment Counselor to group of insurance companies at present. Member Finance Committee since '44; Chairman since '51.

Buck, Hon. C. Douglass

Banker. Graduated University of Pennsylvania. Governor of State of Delaware '29 to '47. U. S. Senator from Delaware '43 to '49. President, Equitable Trust Co. of Wilmington (Delaware) '31 to '41. Chairman of Board Equitable Trust Co. of Wilmington at present. Member Finance Committee of University since '49.

Coltman, Robert

Bank Executive. AB, cum laude, Dartmouth College. Investment Analyst National City Bank of N. Y. to '41. Vice-President in charge of Investment Department Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia '41 to '52. Vice-President in charge of Trust Division The Philadelphia National Bank at present. Co-author American Institute of Banking textbook on investments. Member Finance Committee of University since '52.

McMillen, Thomas M.

Physician. AB Princeton University '13. MD University of Pennsylvania Medical School '17. Practicing physician and heart specialist since '24. Member of staff and consultant at various Philadelphia Hospitals since '24. Professor of Clinical Medicine at University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine since '48. Professor of cardiology University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine since '51. Director James Talcott, Inc., N. Y., Trustee Princeton Theological Seminary since '48. Member Finance Committee of University since '37.

Millen, Hon. Herbert E.

Judge Municipal Court of Philadelphia. AB Lincoln University '10. LLB University of Pennsylvania '13. Has held positions as Deputy Attorney General for Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Secretary Philadelphia County Board of Public Assistance, and served as Director of Public Safety for Philadelphia '40 to '48. President of Board of Trustees Mercy-Douglass Hospital. Member Finance Committee of University since '46.

Rosenwald, Julius, II

Business executive. Member Board of Directors Sears Roebuck & Co. since '39. Associated with Winner Mfg. Co. since '47, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer since '51. Member Finance Committee of University since '51.

Stevens, Lewis M.

Lawyer and City Councilman-at-Large for Philadelphia. AB Princeton University '20. LLB Harvard Law School '23. Member law firm of Stradley, Ronon, Stevens, and Young. President of Board of Trustees of Lincoln University since '45, and member ex-officio of Finance Committee.

Whittlesey, Charles R.

Economist. AB Philomath College '21. AM American University of Beirut '24. PhD Princeton University '28. Economist and Financial Consultant to various Federal Government Agencies and Missions since '28. Economist Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. since '41. Economist Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co. '48. Chairman Department of Finance, Wharton School of Commerce and Finance. Author or co-author of books and articles in field of finance. Member Finance Committee of University since '41.

The Finance Committee has general responsibility, under standing instructions from the Board of Trustees, for management of the University Endowment. In addition, the Committee supervises the investment of Plant Funds, and may also be called upon between meetings of the Board of Trustees to authorize actions with respect to meeting Current Operating Fund needs.

The Committee meets usually about ten times a year on call. For each meeting a current valuation list of securities in the University investment portfolio is prepared and distributed in advance to the members. At the meetings the Committee considers the status of the portfolio in light of the market situation and the investment policy established by the Committee. Members come to the meetings prepared to recommend what changes in the portfolio seem desirable. The recommendations are fully discussed in the meetings. Decisions to buy or sell securities are made by unanimous vote or general concurrence of the members.

The instructions of the Committee con-

(*Continued on page 16*)

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

1900

REV. AND MRS. MCLAIN C. SPANN ('03s) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 30 with a family dinner at their home in West Chester. He pastored the Second Presbyterian Church from 1923 until his retirement in 1949.

1911

THE REV. DR. BENJAMIN GLASCO (sem.), pastor of the Berean Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia at its recent meeting. This is the first time that a Negro has been named head of the largest Presbytery in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

1918

THE REV. ARTHUR D. WILLIAMS ('22s), one-time pastor of Faith Church, Germantown, was released by the Philadelphia Presbytery to the Chester Presbytery to become pastor of the Second Church in West Chester.

1921

E. WASHINGTON RHODES, publisher of the Philadelphia *Tribune*, has been appointed to the State Board of Parole, the highest administrative post to which a Negro has been appointed in Pennsylvania.

1923

C. D. HALLIBURTON has resigned as president of Vorhees Junior College in Denmark, S. C., to become dean of admissions at Fisk University.

1924

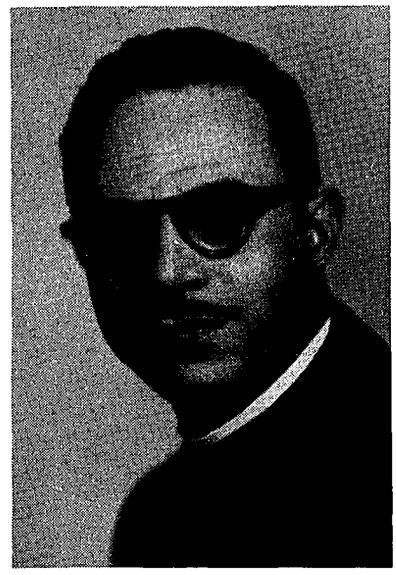
DR. HILDRUS POINDEXTER has been sent by the Government to Indochina where he will serve for two years as public health representative to Vietnam and Laos.

DR. R. WALTER (WHIRLWIND) JOHNSON and his son were eliminated in the semi-finals of the National United States Lawn Tennis Association Father and Son Clay Court Championships held in Allentown, Pa., in August.

1926

DR. M. S. BRISCOE, a member of the faculty of the School of Medicine at Howard University, has been assigned for a period of five months to the Departments of Parasitology and Medical Entomology of the United States Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3 in Cairo, Egypt. His research project is centered around the role of arthropod vectors in the transmission of diseases in Egypt and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

JOHN (TAD) LANCASTER, JR., was tendered a testimonial dinner by the Bridgeport-Stratford (Conn.) Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. on July 19 for his many years of meritorious service to the organization and the entire community. Lancaster, who holds the Bachelor of Laws degree from Fordham, is a title searcher in the State Highway Department.



Rev. Leroy Patrick, '39, nominated by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and Time *as one of the 100 outstanding men in Allegheny County, is the dynamic young pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. Vice moderator of the Synod of Pennsylvania and chairman of the Pittsburgh Presbytery's Committee on Social Education and Action, the Rev. Mr. Patrick has impressed many people by his good judgment in assessing the relative importance of issues, and by his courtesy, moderation, and firmness in the conduct of crucial battles for better conditions.*

1927

DR. J. IRVING SCOTT, a former Jacksonville school principal, has been named to fill the newly created post of general supervisor of Negro schools for Duval County. Prior to his appointment, Dr. Scott was on the faculty of South Carolina State College.

1928

DONALD W. WYATT is on leave of absence from Fisk to serve as co-director of an extensive south-wide talent search among Negro high-school seniors with the ability to qualify for college admission and scholarship assistance. The project is financed by a two-year grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

1929

THE REV. JOHN M. COLEMAN recently completed twenty years as rector of the St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. He is active in civic, fraternal, and religious affairs.

1930

JAMES R. DERRY was granted the degree of Master of Social Work at the June Commencement of the University of Southern California.

DR. HORACE DWIGGINS, head of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Veterans Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., was guest of the annual convention of the California Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association in Los Angeles in June.

1931

THE REV. DR. J. OSCAR LEE, executive director, Division of Christian Life and Work, Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., was the speaker on the Columbia Broadcasting System's Church of the Air on Sunday, September 6. Dr. Lee's sermon was entitled "Work Is Worship."

1932

DR. HOWARD E. WRIGHT has resigned from Texas Southern University to return to North Carolina College in Durham, where he was professor of psychology from 1945 until 1948.

1933

THE REV. H. GARNETT LEE ('35s), pastor of the Capital Street Presbyterian Church in Harrisburg, was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Carlisle on September 22, the first time that a Negro has held the position. His election came on the eve of moving into his new church edifice which was built at a cost of $100,000 and is now 95 per cent complete. Prior to being elected to head the Presbytery, he served on the standing committees of National Mission, Christian Education, Church Cooperation and Union, and Young Peoples Work.

HOWARD M. NASH has been appointed sales representative for the New York area by Remington Rand, Inc. Prior to his appointment, Nash worked with the Wage Stabilization Board.

1934

EARL F. DALES (*ex*), Philadelphia real estate broker, has been promoted to the position of vice president of the Citizens and Southern Bank and Trust Company.

1935

CLAIRMONT WILLIAMS, who holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia, has completed residence requirements for the Doctor of Education degree in health education at New York University.

(*Continued on page 19*)

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

Continuing on the faculty for another year is Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, who last year took over the philosophy classes of Dr. Walter Fales when he became ill. A graduate of Swarthmore College, Dr. Beardsley earned her Master's degree at Columbia and her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Yale.

Dr. Horace M. Bond addressed the Institute of Race and Culture at Lincoln on July 24, and from July 25 to August 1 he served as discussant and presiding officer in the annual Summer Institute on Africa. During the months of August and September Dr. Bond did research work in connection with the Supreme Court cases on segregation under the direction of Alumnus Thurgood Marshall, '30, director of the N. A. A. C. P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund. On September 9 he addressed the National Urban League Conference in Philadelphia on "The Challenge of Change in the Employment Outlook," and after launching the Inaugural Convocation of the Centennial Year on September 18, he traveled to New York to attend a meeting called by the N. A. A. C. P. September 25–27. On September 27 he met with the Executive Committee of the North Jersey Alumni Association in Newark. From October 2–5 Dr. Bond attended the annual meeting of U. N. C. F. presidents in Chicago, where he spoke on October 4 at the Third Unitarian Church and met alumni at the palatial home of Dr. Paul Boswell, '30, October 7. On October 9, 16, and 23 he appeared on the Lincoln University-WFIL University of the Air Series to speak on "Africa." He rounded out the month of October by attending the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges in Pittsburgh (October 26–27) and by participating as discussant and consultant in the Inaugural Conference of President Foster of Tuskegee Institute (October 29–31).

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell served as director of the annual Summer Institute on Africa, which was held on the campus from July 25 through August 1. The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History co-sponsored the Institute this year. Dr. Farrell participated in a panel discussion of "Problems of Modern Africa" at the annual meeting of the Association in Nashville October 23–25. During November he will recruit students in Pittsburgh, Columbus, St. Louis, where he will attend the Workshop on Wills, Annuities, and Special Gifts (Nov. 16–17), East St. Louis, Kansas City, and Indianapolis.

Dr. Paul Kuehner, accompanied by Dr. Farrell, attended the fall meeting of Presbyterian-affiliated colleges at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., on October 5 and 6. Representatives from Beaver, Grove City, Lafayette, and Waynesburg Colleges were also present.

Professor J. B. MacRae, dean of students, was visiting professor in education at Atlanta University's summer session.

Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Seminary, contributed an article, "The Negro Church Must Lead," to *The A. M. E. Church Review* (April–June, 1953).

Assistant Professor Donald C. Yelton, librarian, accompanied by his wife, spent a month in the British Isles during the summer. Their itinerary included Shannon, Dublin, Liverpool, North Wales, Edinburgh, Scottish Highland, Isle of Skye (Inner Hebrides), York, Lincoln, Norfolk Coast, Cambridge, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Cotwolds, the Lake Country, and London. In Edinburgh the Yeltons visited Dr. Arthur Motley, '28.

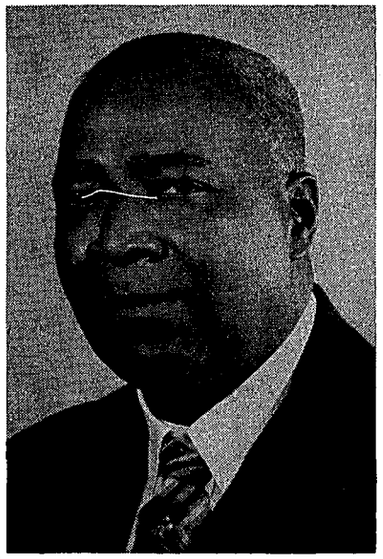
Faculty and Staff Additions

Dr. Henri M. Yaker, who holds degrees from Oberlin, New York University, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University, comes to Lincoln as assistant professor of religion and University chaplain. He was formerly a member of the Department of Philosophy, School of Education, New York University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Yaker is currently working on a monograph dealing with religion and science.

Dr. Moses Lukaczer, who holds three degrees from Columbia, joins the faculty as visiting professor of political science. A member of the American Economic Association, Dr. Lukaczer, whose dissertation was on "Postwar Wage and Salary Stabilization," assisted in editing Volume 1 of the official history of the National War Labor Board, "The Termination Report: National Disputes and Wage Stabilization in Wartime," for which he prepared seven chapters. He also edited and prepared thirteen chapters of the official documentary history of the Board entitled "The

(*Continued on page 22*)

Campus Capsules



Dr. William S. Quinland, who died April 6 at Tuskegee, Ala., where he was chief of laboratory science at the Veterans Administration Hospital, made provisions for the continuation of the Quinland Prizes in biology, awarded to seniors. Long interested in Lincoln, Dr. Quinland was active in the Tuskegee Area Lincoln Alumni Association.

The Rev. Fred Kief of the New London Presbyterian Church, New London, Pa., was guest speaker at chapel services on Tuesday, October 6. Mr. Kief's message was a brief witness of his own life. He told how he had turned from playing baseball to the Christian ministry where he discovered an escape from emptiness.

On Sunday, October 11, the guest preacher was the Rev. Elbert St. Clair of the Kennett Square Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. St. Clair's message was a timely one for college students. He pointed out the great need of getting back to center in the crisis between decision and anxiety and used the example of a young boy walking on a railroad track. He found that he could get good balance by stretching his arms out. Going to college is like a walk on a railroad track. We need a balance between decision and despair, and the religious dimension makes our walk balanced.

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES

The following students made the Dean's List for the second semester, 1952–53: Martin L. Kilson, senior, Ambler, Pa., 1.00; Witold Cohn, junior, Philadelphia, 1.00; George F. Henry, junior, Media, Pa., 1.00; Lonnie Fuller, freshman, Philadelphia, 1.00; Oscar Hackett, freshman, Philadelphia, 1.18; Walter Scriven, freshman, Philadelphia, 1.19; Richard Holmes, junior, Orange, N. J., 1.22; Eugene Hill, freshman, Chicago, 1.25; William Womack, freshman, Lynchburg, Va., 1.25; Joseph Daniels, senior, Linden, N. J., 1.28; John Hopkins, junior, Trenton, N. J., 1.29; Harry L. Morris, junior, Jamaica, N. Y., 1.33; Gladys Winfield, junior, Coatesville, Pa., 1.35; William L. Jones, junior, Philadelphia, 1.37; David K. Thomas, junior, Philadelphia, 1.37; Clifton Williams, sophomore, Philadelphia, 1.41; Ernest Smith, senior, Bethlehem, Pa., 1.47; Moynamiah Choudry, freshman, Patterson, N. J., 1.47; Bernard Jenkins, senior, Wilmington, Del., 1.53; Philip Gerard, freshman, Virgin Islands, 1.53; Clarence Guy, freshman, Darby, Pa., 1.53; Allen Shropshire, freshman, Pittsburgh, 1.53; Donald Pierce, senior, Salem, N. J., 1.56; David Bridgeford, freshman, Durham, N. C., 1.59; Alvin Graham, sophomore, Baltimore, 1.62; and Herbert Lemmon, junior, Philadelphia, 1.67.

Presidents of campus organizations for the school year 1953–54 are as follows: Freshman Class, Leonard Bivins, Lothian, Md.; Sophomore Class, Walter Scriven, Philadelphia; Junior Class, Alfonso Jones, York, Pa.; Senior Class, Richard Holmes, Orange, N. J.; Student Senate, James Galloway, senior, Boston; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Robert Winters, senior, Mendenhall, Pa.; Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, Bristol Leake, senior, New York; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Russell Minton, senior, Ardmore, Pa.; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Edward Butts, senior, East Elmhurst, N. Y.; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Russell Carter, senior, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Lincoln-Ashmun Dormitory Council, Merrick Collier, senior, Savannah, Ga.; Cresson Hall Dormitory Council, Claudius Elcock, senior, British Guiana; Rendall Hall Dormitory Council, Howard Caesar, senior, Belleville, N. J.; Y. M. C. A., Herbert Lemmon, senior, Philadelphia; Varsity Club, Frazier Taylor, junior, Brookline, Mass.; N. A. A. C. P., Eugene Brockington, senior, Philadelphia; Glee Club, Robert Phillips, junior, Pittsburgh; African Students Association, Martin Karpeh, senior, Monrovia; Pan-Hellenic Council, Russell Minton, senior, Ardmore, Pa.; Newman Club, Roland Salmon, senior, New York; Lincoln Players, Bristol Leake, New York; Social Science Club, Harry Morris, senior, Jamaica, N. Y.; Philosophy Club, Witold Cohn, senior, Philadelphia; and Seminary Union, James Jones, senior, Jackson, Mich. Eugene Brockington is also editor of *The Lincolnian*, student newspaper.

The Philosophy Club was addressed by Dr. Henri M. Yaker on Wednesday evening, September 30. Dr. Yaker spoke on the subject "Has Religion Really Answered Science?" The Chaplain agreed that the criticism of logical positivism against most metaphysical theology was basically sound and that the philosophy of modern science has reduced some of the alleged theological interpretations of the problem of indeterminacy in physics to a meaningless jargon and syntactical silliness. The reason for this, explained Dr. Yaker, is a misconstruction of the nature of metaphysics in a tradition which infects philosophical theology from the time of St. Thomas through modern philosophical theology. This misconstruction is thinking that we can establish existence, and therefore God's existence, by some deduction from the law of necessity. This is both impossible and meaningless.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was host to all freshmen and presidents of campus organizations on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. Refreshments and an enjoyable program made the annual Freshman Mixer an occasion to be long remembered.

Pan-Hellenic Council sponsored an alumni-undergraduate smoker as a part of Homecoming in Rendall Hall on Saturday, October 17, immediately after the game. Graduates and undergraduates swapped opinions over hot chocolate, cookies, and cigarettes. Later alumni and students attended the Varsity Club dance in the Grim Gynasium.

The Seminary

The Seminary has continued its steady growth this year. The current enrollment is twenty-four students. Many of the seminarians are married and have set up homes in Veterans Village.

A face-lifting was given to Houston Hall by the students of the Seminary. Under the direction of Seminary Union President James Jones, the Mt. Sinai residents started the improvement of their building by converting one of the rooms into a chapel, which is to be used for devotionals and meditations. The room was painted and rearranged by the students themselves. An asphalt tile floor was also laid in the hall of the main floor. Several other improvements are being planned.

Two Seminary graduates of the class of 1953 have been ordained recently. Henry

(*Continued on page 22*)

Collegiana

Graduates and former students of the *University of Pennsylvania* established a new record in contributing $235,069 to the 1952–53 Alumni Annual Giving Fund. A total of 13,934 men and women donated to the campaign. The previous high mark was set last year when 13,149 donors gave $210,559. The annual drive was inaugurated in 1927.

Hunter College School of General Studies instituted a course on the Negro this fall. Given by Dr. Margaret Cartwright, the course is equally divided between the Negro's cultural contributions and the social and political implications of race relations in this country.

Twenty-two per cent of the 2,266 *Smith College* students helped finance their education during the last academic year. The college awarded $222,078 in scholarships to 322 students. Other means of financing by Smith undergraduates included loans from the Students' Aid Society, residence in cooperative houses, and a variety of self-help jobs.

Goucher College has announced that gifts from corporations totalled $252,000 during 1952–53, double the amount of the highest previous year in the college's history. Total gifts and bequests to Goucher were $1,050,000, the largest amount since 1921. In 1951–52 the college received $430,000.

To broaden the scope of the individual's college training, *Hofstra College* has inaugurated a divisional plan in its curricular organization. Under the plan the departments of the college will be grouped into five divisions. It will give a student an opportunity to register for an interdepartmental major as well as an individual subject as at present. In effect, it will break down departmental walls.

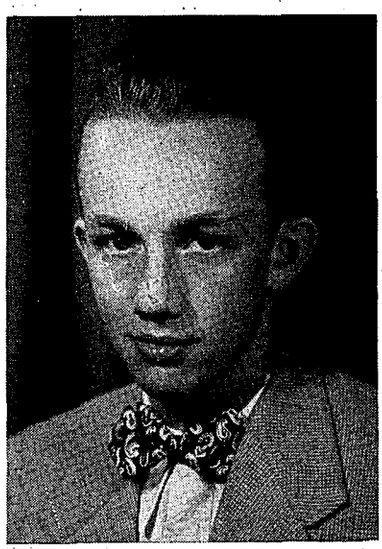
Of 1,800 senior colleges and universities, junior colleges, and state teachers colleges listed in the World Almanac for 1951, *Lincoln University* (*Pa.*) was founded before 814 of 1,020 senior colleges and universities, before 495 of 525 junior colleges, and before 226 of 240 teachers colleges and normal schools. In other words, of 1800 American institutions now giving work on the college level above high school grade, Lincoln University was the 250th in order of foundation.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Social Science Research Council announces the inauguration of a new program of stipends and fellowships designed to identify and assist able students at an early stage of their education. A grant from the Behavioral Sciences Division of the Ford Foundation enables the Council to offer, during a period of three or four years beginning in 1953, Undergraduate Research Stipends which may be followed by First Year Graduate Study Fellowships. It is hoped that a period of first hand research at a time when career choices are often made will afford qualified students an opportunity to consider the scientific study of human behavior as a career, and will also be in itself a valuable educational experience not usually available in college curricula.

Undergraduate Research Stipends will be awarded to college juniors who will devote eight weeks or more during the summer between their junior and senior years to research under the intimate guidance of designated faculty supervisors. It is expected that the research begun in the summer will be brought to completion as a part of the student's academic work for the senior year. Awards of *First Year Graduate Study Fellowships* will be made in the latter part of the senior year to about one-half of the undergraduate stipend holders who have shown superior promise of making successful careers in the scientific study of human behavior. The research stipend for an undergraduate will be $600, which should cover the student's living expenses for the summer and leave a balance applicable to the expenses of his senior year in college. The stipend for first year graduate fellowships has been tentatively set at $1500. Students are urged to submit applications early in the academic year 1953–54 for awards for the succeeding summer.

In order that decisions may be made with a minimum of delay, yet without excluding good applications by imposing a too early deadline, faculty members contemplating the proposal of projects and nomination of students for stipends are asked to notify the Council by letter as soon as possible and certainly *not later* than February 9. Preliminary letters should give very briefly the essential facts about the project and proposed participants, indicating at least tentatively what provision would be made for supervision of the student's work both during the summer and during the ensuing academic year. It is expected that awards will be announced not later than May 1. Applications and preliminary correspondence should be directed to the Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.



John R. Andress, honor graduate of Oxford (Pa.) High School, is one of four white students admitted to predominantly Negro colleges. He is receiving supplementary assistance under the "two-way integration" project of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 31 West 110th Street, New York, N. Y.

* * *

Ever-expanding Alcoa needs engineers, metallurgists, and technically minded "laymen" for production, research, and sales positions. Benefits are many, stability is a matter of proud record, opportunities are unlimited. For more facts, write the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

* * *

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From bauxite mining through metals refining and fabrication to application engineering, sales, and marketing, Reynolds Metal Company offers broad career opportunities. Direct on-the-job training and liberal insurance, hospitalization, and retirement programs are all parts of a sound personnel policy maintained at Reynolds. Interested persons should write to the General Employment Manager, Reynolds Metal Company, Third and Grace Streets, Richmond 19, Va.

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For more information about the Timken Roller Bearing Company, its training program and the employment possibilities, write to the Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton 6, Ohio.

* * *

Montsanto, with headquarters in St. Louis, is seeking technically trained people who want to build their professional futures in research, development, engineering, production, sales, staff, and administration. The company operates eight divisions with plants, laboratories, and sales offices from coast to coast, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. Montsanto overseas has branches or affiliates in eleven countries.

TELEVISION SERIES LAUNCHED IN COOPERATION WITH WFIL

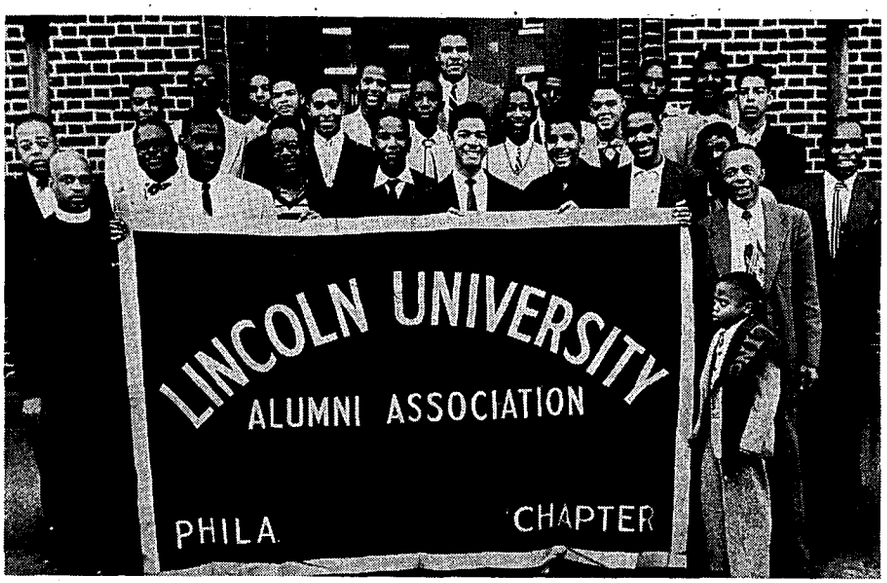
On Friday, October 9, at 11:30 a.m., Dr. Horace M. Bond launched Lincoln University's new television series on WFIL's University of the Air in Philadelphia. The new series deals with Africa, and during the course of its fifteen weeks the program will concern itself with the place, the people, the Europeans in Africa, and the present and the future of Africa. In addition to Dr. Bond, the following members of the faculty will make appearances from time to time: Dr. Laurence Foster, Dr. Donald Davies, Dean J. Newton Hill, and Professor Orrin C. Suthern II.

Dear Alumnus:

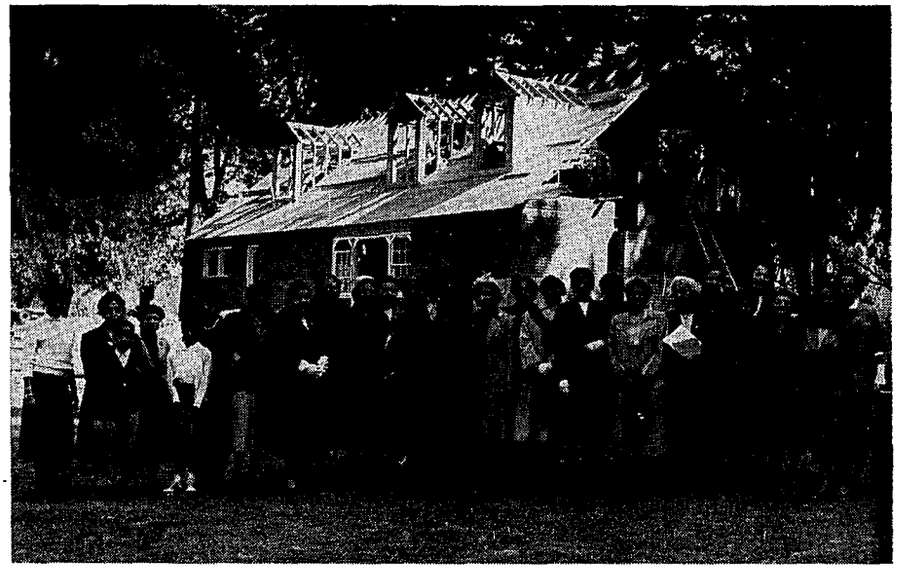
This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of our ALMA MATER. The events planned to celebrate this achievement are many and varied. You, as a loyal alumnus, will desire to share this occasion with us. Seven issues of the Lincolnian for the price of $1.50 will accomplish this for you. Please let us have the pleasure of adding one more "good Lincoln man" to our list of regular subscribers.

Phillip A. Gerard—Box 35
Promotion Manager

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS



The Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association was host to a bus load of Philadelphia high school seniors, part of whom are shown above, at Homecoming. Pictured with the group are Rev. William Stevenson, '26, '28s, president of the Philadelphia Chapter, and S. Raymond Overton, '33, (l.) and Willis G. Hare, '35, and Frank T. Coleman, '36, who made the arrangements for the trip to the campus. Washington, D. C., alumni brought six high school seniors to the campus to witness the game between Lincoln and Virginia Union.



Members of the Ladies Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Richard Lockett (center) is president, took time out from their meeting to look over the progress of the new Guest House which they are financing and to pose for a picture on the scene of their most ambitious project. The Guest House is expected to be ready for occupancy by the last of the year.

The Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association formulates plans for the year 1953–54. Sitting clockwise around the table are Attorney Joseph C. Waddy, '35, vice-president who presided in the absence of President Cornelius McDougald, Jr., '33; W. Beverly Carter, '43, executive secretary; Attorney James K. Baker, '41, Philadelphia regional director; Attorney Barrington Parker, '36, Washington, D. C., regional director; Andrew M. Robinson, '91, who attended the session; James Galloway, president of the Student Senate who was invited to the session; Dr. Harvey Reynolds, '23, Harrisburg regional director; Dr. Francis T. Jamison, '13, Wilmington, Del., regional director; Attorney W. A. C. Hughes, '26, Baltimore regional director; and Charles A. Booker, '00, former treasurer of the Association.

LION MAKES NEWS

THE EXECUTIVE STAFF

Our staff has finally gotten together, and, no doubt, we are making news, news that focuses on you and on us. Why are we making news?—Well, primarily because this is the 1954 *Lion*. This year being the celebrated Centennial Year of Lincoln University places the *Lion* in a unique position in that it will be the Centennial edition.

Deviating slightly from the University Centennial Theme—"Free Persons In A Free World Through Education And Brotherhood" to our theme which reads "Free Men In A Free World Through Education And Brotherhood," we place the emphasis on the graduates of our University. We believe that this title is significant, in our case, because Lincoln University is primarily an all-male school, and it permits us to put great stress on the historical background and progress of our great Institution and its Men. It is our sincere hope that within the realm of our historical section we will be able to devote plenty of space for history and the achievements of Lincoln graduates within the past one hundred years. To make this section a complete success we need your pictures from Lincoln. All contributions will be deeply appreciated.

An Annual published by the students of an institution portrays the calibre of students of that University. Often it is through this medium that the interest of prospective students is aroused. The 1954 *Lion* will be viewed by more people than any other yearbook because it will carry the significance and prestige of being the only yearbook to feature the achievements of you, the Alumni, in the historical section. You, and everybody else, will want to preserve this Annual for future reference and as a keepsake for the years to come.

Realizing that you, the Alumni and Friends of our Alma Mater, want to see a publication worthy of the Centennial Year, we are asking for moral and financial support to assure the 1954 *Lion* of great success. The responsibility is as much yours as ours! Do your share! Take this opportunity to become an advertiser, a sponsor, or a patron!

Help the 1954 *Lion* maintain its position in making news, help it to put you in the very spotlight. Only through your assistance will you get that *Lion* you want and should have!

ACT

You know it, I know it, well, everybody knows it—A TRUE Lincoln man has a funny ability to forget things. So just to save you from this very habit we are asking you to tear off the enclosed postcard, fill it in, and (yes, I almost forgot myself, put a stamp on it too, just to keep Uncle Sam happy) send it off TODAY! For although tomorrow is "another day," I am willing to bet you, you may forget it and miss that great opportunity!

* * *

Lion Makes News is written for your enjoyment and information by the 1954 *Lion's* Editor-in-Chief and the members of the business department, and edited by Witold L. Cohn, business manager of the 1954 *Lion*.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Do you have a Son at Lincoln? Are you an Alumnus? Or are you a Friend? If so, here is an opportunity we don't want you to miss! *THIS IS IT!* In the next few months the Staff of the 1954 *Lion* will be working on the Classic yearbook of Lincoln University. "What is so classic about it?", you may ask. Well, it will go down in the archives of this Institution as the yearbook published by the Centennial year class. It will contain information about practically every class that has passed through the Great Arch—your very class too! It will recapitulate the first hundred years of this growing University, with which you are connected.

What can you do about it?—Well, read closely! You have the chance to play a role in making this book one that will be cherished by every Son and Friend of Lincoln. *You* can help make it possible that this yearbook be the personification of all our good Lincoln traditions. How?—By consenting to be a Sponsor or a Patron for this 1954 *Lion*. Then, and only then, you can say that you had a part in making it *outstanding*. For only $2.00 you can be a Patron, and (read this next phrase very carefully!) just think for $5.00 be a Sponsor. By the virtue of this fact *your name* will be *inscribed* in the Annals of Lincoln University.

But what about the yearbook itself—is it going to be just placed in the archives, and left there? *No!* You—yes *you*—can get a copy of this concise history of Lincoln University for—now hold your hat when you read this—not for five reasons why you like Lincoln plus $25.00 or by selling fifty copies of the Lincoln Address and $19.99, but for the exuberant (what a word!—ed. note) low price of $7.50. Fantastic, isn't it?—It's really hard to believe that such a piece of important work can be given away at such a low price, but *it is true.*

So don't wait another second! Send in your orders for the Yearbook of Yearbooks, sponsorships, and patronships today!

AND PUTS YOU IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The 1954 Lion . . .

KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?

Have you ever had the opportunity to invest in a gold mine, or an oil well—bypassed it and later discovered that you missed a chance to make a large profit on your investment? Well, here is an opportunity, I know you won't overlook, the opportunity to advertise in the GREATEST yearbook in the history of Lincoln University. The chance to advertise in a Centennial *Lion* comes but once in a 100 years, so you will never have an opportunity like this again.

Since this is THE *Lion* of the Centennial year class and since enormous effort is taken to let thousands of people know about it, we are sure that we will sell 500 or more copies as souvenirs throughout the whole U. S. A. You can't ask for a better distribution! At least 20 persons will read every copy, so you can imagine the beautiful coverage we get. And as each copy will be cherished and reread for many years, your ad will remind everybody about you and your business. All of our readers, decision making people of high prestige and better than average income, are friendly toward the *Lion*, and associate your name with ours. What an opportunity to get new business connections, what a chance to increase your business!

And the prices are low, yes very low—$35.00 for a full page; $20.00 for ½ a page; $12.00 for a ¼, and only $7.50 for ⅛ of a page. Only a fraction of a penny per reader. You can't ask for anything better! Remember—each penny will work for you for years to come! So don't let this golden opportunity slip past you! Order today an ad in the 1954 *Lion*, and reap large returns on your small investment!

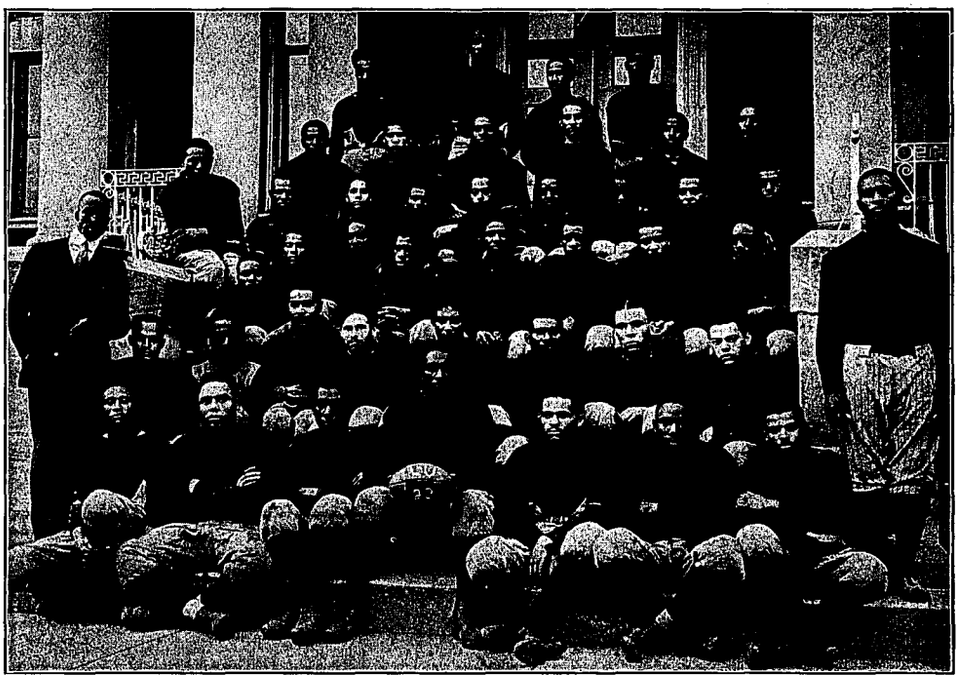
. . . and its Staff

Don't be kidding yourself—the 1954 *Lion* does not have any lions on its staff, but we still have some pretty good men to produce this great Annual.

Our staff is headed by Howard Caesar, a brilliant writer and organizer, with rich experience as Associate Editor of our University newspaper, KRS of Omega Psi Phi, and Freshman Advisor. Caesar is assisted by Eugene D. Brockington in the capacity of Associate Editor. Brockington, head of the *Lincolnian* and Lincoln Chapter of N.A.A.C.P., owns a magical pen too. Rufus Thomas, secretary of the Lincoln Players for two years now, our Literary Editor, assumes the responsibility for all grammatical mistakes you may find, while Bravell Nesbitt is the "boss" of our sport section. A basketball and track letter man and a tennis champion, Nesbitt will do a good job. William L. (one cartoon per minute) Jones shows an example of his art above. An old marine, he will make a fine Art Editor. Responsible for "pushing" the staff when necessary is our Production Manager—Russell Minton, President of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Witold L. Cohn, well known to make profit in any situation, heads our financial department. He is assisted by Herbert Lemmon, Harry L. Morris, and Claudius A. R. Elcock.

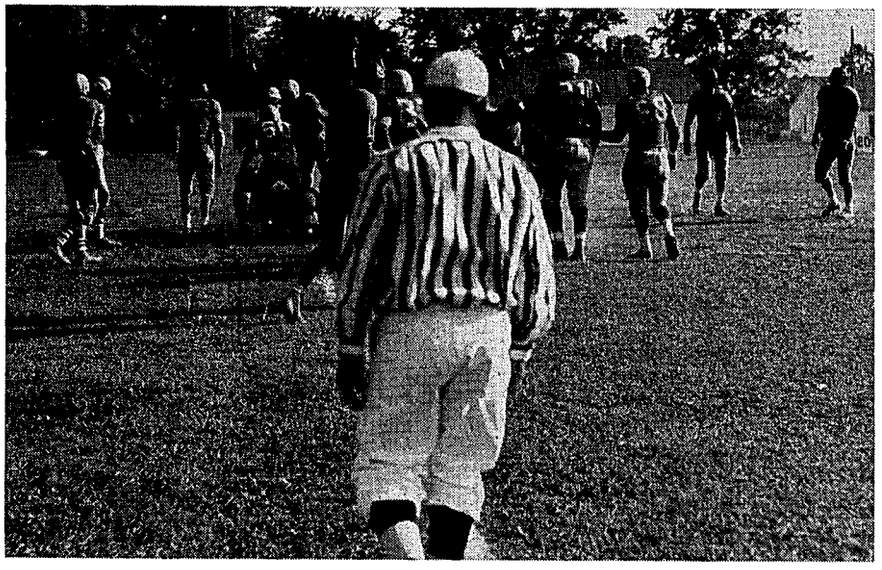
YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES!



Remember?—Of course you do, at least if you are a member of the class of 1922. The good old football team—the good old times. And it is no coincidence that you see this picture here, for in this Centennial year we are producing a yearbook covering school activities for the past century. It is only natural that we appeal to you for assistance in procuring old pictures. Remember: *this book is as much ours as yours!* It is your duty as a Lincoln man to help us to produce it. We will appreciate any pictures you may have from your Lincoln years, whether they be sports, "rabble," or intellectual. Mail them to Howard Caesar, Editor-in-Chief, Office of Public Relations, Lincoln University, Pa. Write your name and class, and a small comment with it, and we will be responsible for its return. Be a part of this great Annual by submitting at least one picture! We will be looking for your answer!

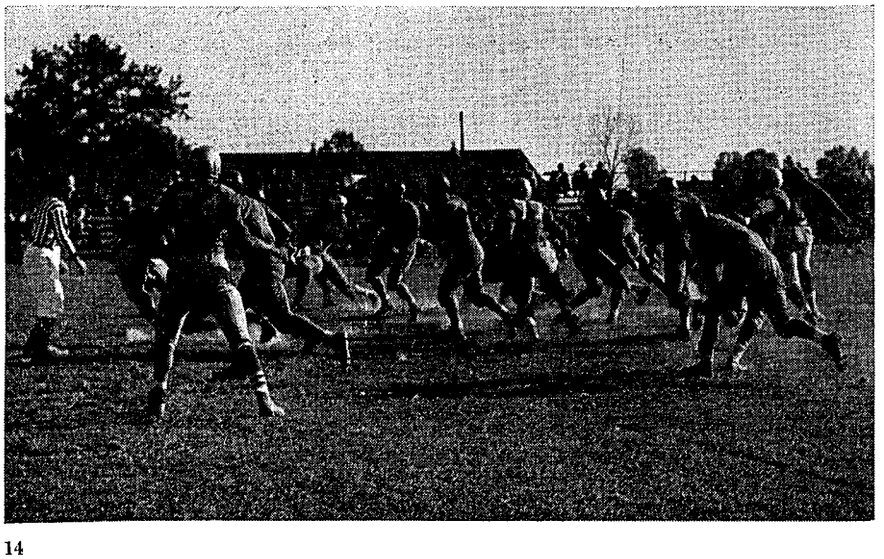
The Lion

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS



An alert cameraman was on hand to photograph the only touchdown made by the Lincoln Lions against Virginia Union. The spectacular play gave hopes of better things to come, but the Lions were no match for the powerful Panthers from Richmond, Va.

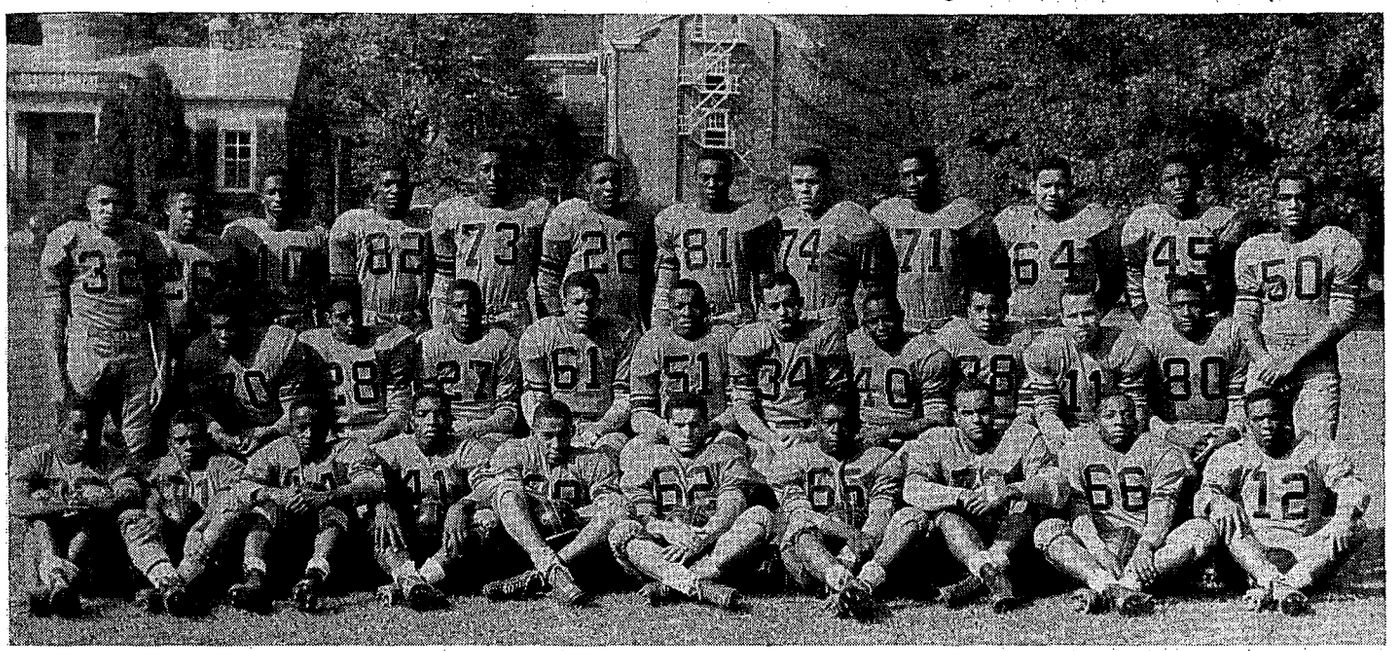
Dr. Horace M. Bond presents a bouquet to charming Miss Gracie Williams, Homecoming queen, as her lovely attendants look on. Attendants to the queen were Miss DeLorez Sterling, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh; Miss Shirley Emanual, a June graduate of Torrington (Conn.) High School; and Miss Janette Peters, a June graduate of Central High School in Trenton, N. J. Miss Williams is a junior at Shippenburg State Teachers College, where she received the honor of being the first girl of her race to become a majorette.



The Panthers and the Lions battle it out for gridiron supremacy, but it was soon evident that the Lions were hopelessly outclassed by the fleet Panthers, who have been giving a good account of themselves this year

• SPORTS IN REVIEW •

The 1953 Lincoln University Lions



First row—l. to r.—Troy L. Chapman, Russell Johnson, Clevester Haizlip, Robert L. Davis, Ronald Jackson, Linsy Scott, David Slaughter, Robert Wheatley, Albert Johnson, Jr., and Henry Johnson.

Second row—David Bridgeford, Jordan Ewell, Richard Draper, Winston Gandy, Henry Mason, Carlyle Mason, Joseph Kenney, James Enty, Harry Lambert, and Benjamin Peterkin.

Third row—Elliott Freeman, Donald Edwards, Jerry Riley, Melvin Gooden, Leon Adams, Thomas L. Miller, Theodore Ellis, Frazier Taylor, Johnny Whitaker, Warren E. Ward, Stanford Mumford, and Charles Sexton.

FOOTBALL

Lincoln 13, Fort Meade 0

After being held scoreless during the first half, Coach Gardner's speedy charges started to roll in the third period. Captain Tom Miller raced twenty yards to the Generals' 22-yard line where he lateralled to Frazier (Tiny) Taylor, who scored easily. Miller again thrilled the spectators when he broke loose in the last period of play and carried the ball 94 yards for a touchdown.

Upsala 33, Lincoln 12

Twice defeated by the Lions, the Vikings bounced back with a vengeance that swept the Lincoln gridsters off their feet in every quarter of play. The Lions managed to score in the second and fourth quarters, but the Vikings scored at least once in every quarter and twice during the second quarter. Upsala's Tom Henderson completely overshadowed all other players.

Morgan 26, Lincoln 0

Scoring in every quarter but the last, the Morgan Bears ran roughshod over the Lincoln Lions, who fought gamely but never seriously threatened the Morganites except briefly in the fourth quarter. A sharp assortment of passes and running plays defeated the Lions.

Virginia Union 26, Lincoln 6

The Lions struggled valiantly against the superior Panthers who clawed them in all but one period of play. The Lions drew blood in the second quarter and held the Panthers scoreless in the third period of play, but they were unable to overcome the 14-point lead of the Virginia Unioners, who scored again in the last quarter.

SOCCER

Lincoln 3, Trenton Teachers 1

The first score came early in the second quarter when Erich Getzen, Lion center, passed to left guard David Okoye, who scored. Later in the same quarter right guard Kwesi Anderson set up a score for Getzen. Seconds before the period ended, the Teachers managed to score. During the third quarter Okoye passed to Prince Browne, who passed to Getzen, who dribbled through the enemy to score again.

Lincoln 1, King's College 0

Although Prince Browne and Erich Getzen pounded balls at the opposing goal consistently throughout the game, Merrick Collier, who substituted for Kwesi Anderson early in the fourth period, drove home the only score of the game as he swung hard into a short pass from Prince Browne.

BASKETBALL

Schedule 1953-54

Dec.	5	*Delaware State (Dover, Del.)
	8	Millersville State Teachers College (home)
	10	The King's College (home)
	14	*Hampton Institute (Hampton, Va.)
	15	*Virginia State (Petersburg, Va.)
	17	Elizabethtown College (Elizabethtown, Pa.)
Jan.	6	Rider College (Trenton, N. J.)
	7	The King's College (King's College, Del.
	11	*Virginia Union (home)
	16	*Shaw University (home)
	20	*Morgan State (home)
	23	Moravian College (Bethlehem, Pa.)
	30	*Hampton Institute (home)
Feb.	4	*Howard University (Washington, D. C.)
	5	*Virginia Union (Richmond, Va.)
	9	Elizabethtown College (home)
	13	*Delaware State (home)
	20	*Morgan State (Baltimore, Md.)
	22	*Howard University (home)

* Conference games (C.I.A.A.)

All home games start at 8:30 p.m.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

(*Continued from page 2*)

placeable value of its buildings, is approximately four million. Up to 1915 Lincoln alumni had contributed to the institution less than $5,000 in all its prior history. From 1915 to 1945 Lincoln men contributed approximately $50,000 to the net worth of the institution. Since 1945 they have contributed to our present net worth—endowment and buildings—approximately $150,000 in cash, with other bequests made but not realized as yet that have at least an equal value, and perhaps a much larger one. In short, in all the ninety-nine years of the institution's history, the alumni of Lincoln University have contributed approximately 5 per cent of the net worth of the institution; and 80 per cent of these gifts have been made during the last decade.

This is a magnificent effort at the dawning of a new century. It shows, we think, that Lincoln University has come to a day comparable to other similar institutions, which rightfully look to their alumni for their principal support. From here on out we have, I think, the right to look for our chief support from the gifts of alumni and to expect them to raise their percentage of our net worth from the 5 per cent now visible to the majority figure now to be found at other institutions.

We have asked that each living Lincoln man contribute at least $100 to our Centennial Fund. Should every Lincoln man do so, our physical face would show a tremendous "face-lifting"; and so would the proportion of our net worth contributed by alumni to the institution.

No doubt about it: Lincoln University owes its alumni everything.

No doubt, the alumni of Lincoln University owe it everything. How much are they willing to pay on their debt?

THE CENTENNIAL

(*Continued from page 4*)

Liberia, the land of my nativity and a land of hope and great promise.

About a month ago, the president of this university was gracious enough to send me two treasured documents having to do with the history of this university—one was a sermon delivered at the founding of the Ashmun Institute by the Reverend John M. Dickey, whose labour in behalf of this institution is so well known in Pennsylvania that it need not be elaborated upon by me; his theme was "Ethiopia Shall Stretch Out Her Hands Unto God."

In a most lucid manner he described in that memorable discourse how Ethiopia, or the people who inhabited the land of Cush, would be converted to God and spread forth their hand in worship; that they would ultimately kindle the lamp of religious knowledge and by that light they would eventually be elevated among the peoples of the earth.

That prophecy which was made about five-score years ago concerning the people of Africa has been borne out by the actual facts.

The second document which fell into my hand was the dedicatory speech of the Reverend C. Van Rensselaer, opening the institution on December 31, 1856, entitled "God Glorified by Africa," in which he also outlined in a prophetic manner how it was hoped this institution would serve Liberia.

In addition to the founders of the Ashmun Institute being strong supporters of the American Colonization Society, to which Liberia owes its origin, a number of the graduates of Lincoln have gone to Liberia and have thrown in their lot in building Liberia as an African State.

I refer to Armstrong Miller, James R. Amos and Thomas H. Amos; the latter must be credited with founding the first Presbyterian Church in Liberia, whose missionary activity has been most valuable.

In 1873, eleven students from Liberia entered Lincoln University, and during the following twenty years approximately twenty students from Liberia attended Lincoln, thus materializing the dream of the Reverends John Dickey and Van Rensselaer.

Among Liberians who have donned the academicals of Lincoln are Albert K. Peabody, whose son is presently a member of the Liberian Legislature; Luke B. Anthony, another graduate of Lincoln, who during his natural life served the country as a medical doctor and Professor of Mathematics at Liberia College. Whilst a lad it was my rare privilege to drink at the font of his mathematical knowledge. Charles B. Dunbar was graduated in 1895, an accomplished Liberian lawyer and senator; he was one of Liberia's representatives at the Versailles peace conference in 1919 upon termination of the first world war.

The names to which I have alluded are products of Lincoln, and in their services to Liberia, they reflect credit upon their Alma Mater.

Me think, their spirits are hovering around us at this convocation, beckoning the friends of Lincoln to greater deeds in its behalf.

But my account of the achievements of this institution in behalf of Africa, is not limited to Liberia, but it extends to the British Colonies of Nigeria and the Gold Coast whose sons are brilliant stars from this praiseworthy institution. In particular, do I wish to mention the names of Nnamdi Azikiwe and Kwane Nkrumah; both were graduated here; the former is an author and politician, while the latter is Prime Minister of the Gold Coast; the spirit of nationalism burns within their bosoms.

They demand that the people of Africa must have a more vocal voice in the conduct of their affairs, and that Africans must henceforth have a greater share in the wealth of their countries; in short, their appeal to world opinion is for self-determination and autonomous governments.

With the steady stream of students from Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Kenya or East Africa, and South Africa, entering Lincoln, sooner or later there should be a renaissant Africa.

In addition to the educational role of Lincoln to students from Africa, this institution's identity has been further maintained by the periodic visits within recent years of the head of this university to the British Colonies to which I have just referred and to the Republic of Liberia.

These trips to Africa have enabled the administrative head of Lincoln to strengthen the bond between the United States and Africa and maintain contacts with the well-wishers of this institution on the other side of the Atlantic.

It also permits him to give a resounding utterance to those who seek higher education, the Biblical proverb:

"Wisdom cries aloud in the street;
In the markets she raises her voice;
On the top of the walls she cries out,
At the entrance of the city gates she speaks;
How long, O simple ones, will you love being simple?
How long will scoffers delight in scoffing
And fools hate knowledge?"

Need I mention that the defense for higher education and the insistence that it should be the guide for public decisions, is the unceasing responsibility for each of us.

I cannot speak to you here tonight without expressing my sincere appreciation to Dr. Bond and members of the trustee board of Lincoln University for the honour which they have done me this evening in conferring upon me the degree of Doctor of Laws, which I greatly treasure and value.

May I be permitted to add, that in honouring me you have also honoured the country which I represent in Washington.

Ladies and gentlemen, I know that I also reflect your sentiments in wishing Lincoln University the best of luck, prosperity in its educational undertakings and Godspeed as it enters the second century of its existence.

ACCREDITATION REPORT

(*Continued from page 6*)

cerning securities transactions are issued at each meeting to the Treasurer of the University, who is responsible for carrying them out.

C. LIBRARY

* * *

2. State the objectives of the library as related to the objectives of the institution.

The objectives of the library are:

a. To implement the curriculum by providing and making accessible to students

and faculty the books and periodicals required for the effective conduct of courses offered by the University.

b. To provide, as far as practicable, those books and periodicals which, irrespective of the requirements of particular courses, are deemed of value to the students' general education, to the maturing of his outlook as an individual and as a citizen, and to his understanding of his own civilization and of other civilizations, both past and present.

c. To provide, within budgetary limitations, materials deemed necessary to the development of the scholarly interests of the faculty within the various areas of those interests.

d. To care for and to exhibit the University's museum collections.

e. To provide space for the display of student art and of items from loan collections.

3. Describe material resources of the library, including principal features of the book and periodical collections, special collections, audio-visual aids, etc.

The library's resources comprise approximately 54,000 books, including bound periodicals, distributed throughout the major divisions and departments of learning. Owing to the presence of a Theological Seminary and to the inclusion, throughout the University's history, of a required course in Religion, the concentration of books in this area is high, accounting for approximately 7,700 titles. The reference collection comprises about 1,000 titles, or 1,700 volumes. There is a special Negro collection (with emphasis upon the American Negro, but including African material), comprising about 1,240 titles, including bound pamphlets. A small collection of "Lincolniana" consists of books by and about Lincoln alumni and faculty members, also reprints of articles written by alumni and faculty members. The library also is charged with the custody of a collection of African art (the Susan Reynolds Underhill Collection) comprising about 500 items.

The library currently receives 284 periodicals.

The library does not at present possess a microfilm viewer or microfilm collection. There is a microcard viewer and a small collection of microcards including both book and periodical titles.

4. How adequate is the library building in relation to needed seating capacity, book capacity, library functions and services?

The present library building is too small for our present needs. However, an addition to the existing structure is to be built. The proposed addition will double stack capacity, treble seating capacity, and substantially enlarge service areas. Per capita seating capacity (in reading rooms and carrels) will exceed, in the expanded structure, the prescribed minimum for college and university libraries, and stack capacity will accommodate normal growth during about two decades. Funds have been allocated for the new construction, working drawings have been prepared, and a contractor has been secured. It is expected that ground will be broken in March, 1953.

5. Are the functions of the library stated in any of the official documents of the institution—charter, by-laws, catalogue, etc.? If so, please quote.

The functions of the library, as they will be stated in the forthcoming catalogue, are as follows:

a. To procure, by purchase, subscription, and exchange, those books, periodicals and other materials deemed necessary to fulfilling the educational needs and objectives of the institution.

b. To so organize library holdings, by efficient procedures of classification, cataloguing and shelf arrangement, as to make them readily accessible to users.

c. To secure through the processes of inter-library loan, required materials not in the library's possession.

d. To provide trained reference service and to supplement the instructional program of the institution by guidance in the selection and use of reading material.

e. To safeguard library materials against physical deterioration.

6. What are the responsibilities and authority of the chief librarian? To whom does he report? Does he publish an annual report? If so, submit a copy of the last report.

The responsibilities and authority of the chief librarian are stated briefly in the By-Laws of the Faculty, as follows:

Article I. Administrative Officers

8. The Librarian shall be the administrative officer in charge of the Library and the custodian of the University's art collection. He shall have the power to recommend, to the President, appointees to the staff of the Library and shall submit, with the aid of his committee, an annual budget for the Library.

The librarian does not publish an annual report.

7. Is there a library committee? How is it chosen? What are its functions, authority and responsibility?

There is a library committee consisting of the librarian, as ex-officio chairman, and four members elected from among the University faculty by that body. The elected members of the committee advise the librarian in all matters connected with the operation of the library. The committee as a whole presents recommendations to the University faculty or administration regarding matters that require the approval of these bodies. In addition the committee determines each year the allocation to individual departments of funds earmarked for book purchase.

8. What provision is there for teaching the use of the library to students?

As part of the freshman orientation program, all freshman students are given instruction by the librarian in the use of the library, with particular emphasis on the card catalogue and the reference collection. In addition, individual instructors sometimes bring groups of students to the stacks to familiarize their classes with the resources in their respective areas of study.

9. What is the faculty rank or status of the chief librarian? Of other library staff members? Do they have faculty voting privileges? On what college committees do the chief librarian and other staff members serve?

The present rank of the chief librarian is that of Assistant Professor, but the position is not fixed by statute at this grade. The chief librarian has voting privileges in both the University and College faculty, and is eligible to faculty committees. The assistant librarian does not have faculty status. The chief librarian serves currently on a special Self-Evaluation Committee. He is not now a member of any standing committee other than the Library Committee.

10. How many volumes (exclusive of pamphlets and public documents) are there in the library?

There are approximately 54,000 volumes in the library, exclusive of unbound pamphlets and public documents.

11. What is the number of new titles accessioned during each of the last five years?

1951–1952 2,500

12. What is the number of volumes discarded during each of the last five years?

No record exists of the number of volumes discarded during the last five years. A record of discards has been initiated during the current academic year.

13. What is the number (not names) of periodicals currently received by major subject divisions? Give the list of periodical indexes received. What percentage of the periodicals indexed in each is currently received?

Periodicals currently received by major subject divisions are as follows:

Modern Languages, Literature, Philology	10
Classical Languages, Literature, Archaeology	4
Music	3
Drama	1
Art	2
Religion and Theology	27
Philosophy	7
Political Science (including Law, Public Administration)	22
Sociology and Anthropology	16
Mathematics	3
Physics	6
Chemistry	7
Biology	8
Technology	6
Medicine and Public Health	6

(*Continued on page 18*)

ACCREDITATION REPORT

(*Continued from page 17*)

Psychology	7
Education	32
History	10
Economics	18
Miscellaneous—Scholarly	12
Physical Education	6
Business and Finance	16
Negro and African*	10
General (including news magazines, magazines of opinion, etc.)	21

*Excludes titles listed under other headings, e.g., History, Education.

The periodical indices received are: Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature; International Index to Periodicals; Education Index; Biography Index; PAIS; Index to Selected Negro Periodicals. The library received 57.5 per cent of the periodicals indexed in the Reader's Guide, 26.4 per cent of those indexed in the International Index, 19 per cent of those indexed in the Education Index, 10.8 per cent of those indexed in PAIS, and 90 per cent of those indexed in the index to Selected Negro Periodicals. (The Biography Index contains no complete listing of periodicals indexed, thus no percentage can be computed.)

14. Is there an annual library budget? Amount? Per cent of total expenditure of institution? Who determines the institutional allocation of the library budget? Does the library budget cover all institutional expenditures for books and periodicals? What part of the budget is in free or unrestricted funds at the disposal of the chief librarian?

The amount of the library budget for the current academic year is $20,157.50, a figure representing about 3½ per cent of the total institutional budget. The institutional allocation of the budget is determined by the University administration in consultation with the librarian and the library committee. The allocation among departments of funds set aside for book purchase is determined by the library committee with the approval of the faculty. Books and periodicals for the specific use of administrative offices are purchased from other than library funds. There are no absolutely unrestricted funds at the disposal of the librarian; there is, however, in the current budget, an item of $800.00 for book purchase which is expended at the sole discretion of the librarian. Another item of $400.00 is expended at the librarian's discretion within the area of Negro and African literature.

15. Who is responsible for choice of new books?

Of the $5,000 allocated for book purchase, $800 is expended by the librarian, at his sole discretion, and another $400, earmarked for the Special Negro Collection, is expended at his discretion, within the particular subject area. The $765 currently allocated to Reference is also at the librarian's disposal. Choice of books for purchase from the $3,135 remaining is vested in the heads of departments, subject to review by the librarian.

16. What was the expenditure for each of the last five years for:
    a. Salaries
    b. Books
    c. Periodicals
    d. Binding (including periodicals)
    e. Supplies, equipment, etc.
    f. Total

Analysis of Library Expenditures for the last fiscal year:

	1951–1952
Salaries (Staff)*	$ 8,908.66
Housing and Meals (Staff)	1,302.50
Salaries (Student)	850.46
Books	3,480.57
Periodicals	1,191.51
Binding	—
Supplies, Equipment, etc.	716.89
Totals	$16,450.59

*Note on Salaries: The first item represents only the amount of cash salaries disbursed to regular staff members, whether full-time or part-time. It was thought advisable to show this figure as a separate item; on the other hand it has been necessary to add two items not included in the questionnaire —the items "Housing and Meals (Staff)" and "Salaries (Student)"—since these also are expenditures charged to the library budget and appear in the totals.

17. How many outside loans per student were made for the last full academic year?

The number of outside loans per student during the last full academic year was 23.3.

18. What is the number of loans per faculty member for last full academic year?

The number of loans per faculty member during the academic year 1951–52 was 21.5. (It should be noted that in computing this figure loans to members of faculty families are credited to faculty members, since no distinction has been made in statistical records maintained in the library.)

19. How many hours a week is the library open? How many hours a week is professional reference service provided?

The library is open 58 hours per week during the regular academic session. Professional reference service is available 38 hours a week.

V. Outcomes

1. Give a list of the institutions to which your graduates of the last five years have gone for advanced study (senior colleges, professional, graduate, etc.) showing the number entering each institution.

American University, Washington D. C.	3*
Boston, University of, Boston, Mass.	4
Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, N. Y.	3
Columbia University, New York City	9
Howard University, Washington, D. C.	44
Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.	7
Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.	19
Michigan, University of, Ann Arbor, Mich.	3
New York University, New York City	18
Pennsylvania, University of, Philadelphia, Pa.	9
Pittsburgh, University of, Pittsburgh, Pa.	4
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.	12
Yale University, New Haven, Conn.	3

*Institutions entered by three or more students listed.

2. Is there a program for the follow-up of the institution's graduates to determine the extent of realization of institutional purposes and objectives? If so,
    a. Please describe it.
    b. Attach copies of any recent formal study conducted under the program described above (including studies of records in advanced studies).

There is a program for the follow-up of the institution's graduates. To some degree it permits us to estimate the extent of realization of institutional purposes and objectives. Briefly the program follows:

A. In the Office of the Registrar

1. A file of every graduate with a record of his requests for transcripts and the institutions to which such transcripts were sent.

2. When acknowledgment of acceptance is made by the graduate school or by the student, such information is turned over to the Alumni files of the Public Relations Office.

B. In the Public Relations Office (Alumni Records)

1. A complete file of all graduates is kept. This is revised as information reaches us.

2. Questionnaires are sent out from this office to all graduates. The compilations are made and published in the form of Alumni Directories.

Directories published:
1918: Editor—George Johnson
1946: Editor—Laurence Foster
1953–54 (in process): Editor—Alfred Farrell

This data has permitted us to determine the following information concerning our graduates and to estimate the extent to which purposes and objectives have been realized.

1. See Exhibit (A)—Record of students in Medical Sciences (Medicine, Dentistry, Biological Sciences).

2. See Exhibit (B)—Record of students in Law.

3. Observe the following statistics from compilations in the Public Relations Office (incomplete data):

25 academies and high schools founded by Lincoln men.

33 instances of Lincoln men serving as presidents of colleges.

58 colleges and universities with Lincoln men now employed as faculty members. This includes

40 southern institutions

14 northern institutions
4 African institutions

16 Lincoln men now serve in the schools of Washington, D. C. (public schools and universities).

3 Deans at Howard University
2 Professors in Howard University Medical School
3 Professors in Howard University Liberal Arts School
8 Teachers in Public School System

Numerous instances of graduates working for the "Social Good."

Extensive services through graduates in the Christian ministry.

78 Presbyterian ministers
184 Other denominations

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 7*)

1938

DR. CYRIL RILEY, who was stationed at an Air Force Base hospital in England, has returned to his Philadelphia home with his wife and two daughters.

1940

WALTER CROCKER, recently released from the armed services, has joined the staff of the Centre Avenue Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh as swimming instructor.

1941

ATTORNEY JAMES K. BAKER was the lawyer in the Oxford segregation case which was decided in favor of the Lincoln University students who filed the suit.

ATTORNEY FRANKLIN H. WILLIAMS, who is licensed to practice before the California and New York bars, has announced the opening of offices for the general practice of law in San Francisco.

1942

THE REV. JOHN N. DOGGETT, JR., '42, is the new pastor of the Hamilton Methodist Church in Los Angeles, to which he was transferred from the Scott Methodist Church in Pasadena.

HENRY T. MCCRARY, JR., received the Bachelor of Laws degree from Temple University in June. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. Henry T. McCrary, '33, '34s.

1943

DR. WILLIAM P. LIGHTFOOT is serving a tour of duty with the Army Medical Corps.

WILLIAM HOFFLER (M. D.) is interning at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D. C.

1944

MORRIS DELISSER (*ex*), whose likeness appears on Chesterfield placards, is continuing his studies in the School of Business Administration at City College of New York.

1945

JAMES JORDAN (*ex*) shared the distinction with the Rev. Leroy Patrick, '39, of being nominated as one of the 100 outstanding men in Allegheny County by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and *Time*.

1947

THE REV. M. ARTHUR CAMPER ('50s), pastor of the Ebenezer A. M. E. Church in Roanoke and acting principal of Carver High School in Salem, Va., received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Kittrell College in June.

WILLIAM HALL (M. D.) is interning at Medical Center in Jersey City, N. J.

REV. AND MRS. GAYRAUD WILMORE ('50s) became the parents of a baby girl, Roberta Lee, on October 10. They have two sons.

1948

JOHN D. WITHERS, the first Lincoln man to receive the Master of Arts degree from West Virginia University, has been elected district adviser for the Northern Panhandle Council of Hi-Y Clubs. Withers, who has been teaching at Lincoln High School in Wheeling, W. Va., since 1949, received a Westinghouse Fellowship for study at Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1951.

EDWIN M. ODEN received the Master of Science degree from Syracuse University in June.

WILLIAM M. JONES (M. D.) is interning at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D. C., and JAMES H. (Czar) BLACK (D. D. S.), at Sydenham Hospital, New York.

1949

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. COX became the parents of a baby girl, Adria Patrice, on June 26.

WILLIAM HAMMOND (M.D.) is interning at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.; GEORGE HARMAN (M.D.), at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.; JAMES E. NEWBY, JR. (M.D.), at Homer G. Phillips, St. Louis; GEORGE F. THOMAS (M.D.), at Philadelphia General Hospital; ELWYN DAVIDSON (M.D.), at Harlem Hospital in New York; WILLIAM HOOKS (M.D.), at Columbia General Hospital, Washington, D. C.; CORNELIUS GAITHER (D.D.S.) and JAMES CALLOWAY (D.D.S.), at Medical Center, Jersey City, N. J.; and DAVID C. CRAWFORD (D.D.S.), at Columbia General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

1950

WYLIE H. WHISONANT, JR., has been appointed to represent the American Tobacco Company on the staff of the Student Marketing Institute, retained by the company to handle its campaign in leading Negro colleges throughout the country. Under this program student representatives are employed on the campuses of leading Negro colleges. In his position as a field supervisor, Whisonant will coordinate all phases of the college program of the American Tobacco Company in these institutions.

LONNIE E. MITCHELL, who received the Master of Arts degree in clinical psychology from the American University in Washington, D. C., in June, is currently working toward the doctorate in clinical psychology at the same institution.

GEORGE R. GANGES has been employed as a laboratory technician by the Radio Corporation of America.

THE REV. ALEXANDER M. ANDERSON is serving as associate minister of Cleveland's Cory Methodist Church, which has a membership of 2,500.

JAMES B. SIMMONS III, who received his law degree from Western Reserve University, passed the Ohio Bar examination held recently in Columbus.

EDWIN SULLIVAN (D.D.S.) is interning at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville.

1951

TALBOT D. BULKLEY, JR., has joined the faculty of Downingtown Industrial School as assistant commandant of boys. A graduate of Downington, Bulkley served in the Marine Corps between the time of his graduation from Lincoln and the acceptance of his present position.

CARLTON M. VAN DE VERE and Miss Patricia Williams were married on August 5 at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. The groom is studying dentistry at New York University.

1952

PHILIP R. BROWN has entered Springfield College to do graduate work in physical education.

JAMES BELL has accepted the position of assistant coach at Benedict College in Columbia, S. C. In June he received the Master of Arts degree in health and physical education and recreation from Teachers College, Columbia University.

ROYAL WILLIE (*ex*) was married on June 20 to Miss Catherine McDonald of Brooklyn at Siloam Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Milton A. Galamison, '45, '47s, performed the ceremony. The groom is now attending Brooklyn College.

1953

DONALD STOCKS has been inducted into the Army and is presently stationed at Fort Eustis in Virginia.

PEYTON GRAY, JR., was married to Miss Rebecca A. Brown in Philadelphia on August 16 at the Union A. M. E. Church.

EDWIN ELLIS and Miss Mary L. Farley were married on August 2 at Haven Methodist Church in Philadelphia. Ellis, who is assistant pastor of the church, is a student in the Seminary.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

The following Lincolnites have not been listed before in the BULLETIN. For the most comprehensive list of Lincoln men whose whereabouts are unknown, please

(*Continued on page 21*)

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Shown above are the officers of the General Alumni Association who were elected to three-year terms of office at the annual meeting of the Association held on the campus in June: Attorney Joseph C. Waddy, '35, vice president; S. Raymond Overton, '33, assistant secretary; W. Beverly Carter, '43, executive secretary; Attorney Cornelius McDougald, '33, president; Dr. George Cannon, '24, alumni trustee; and Dr. Henry Goss, '16, treasurer.

OFFICERS

President—Attorney Cornelius McDougald, Jr. ..... 2309 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.
Vice President—Attorney Joseph C. Waddy ..... 56 Adams St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Executive Secretary—W. Beverly Carter ..... 1530 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Assistant Secretary—S. Raymond Overton ..... 3819 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Treasurer—Dr. Henry Goss ..... 6 E. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Historian—Donald M. Wyatt ..... Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

TRUSTEES

Dr. E. R. Archer, 1108 E. Liberty St., Norfolk, Va.
Dr. Harold R. Scott, 68 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
Dr. Frank T. Wilson, 5033 Blaine St., N. E., Washington, D. C. (elected to fill position vacated by Dr. George Cannon, now permanent trustee)

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

(Each chapter is entitled to elect its own regional director. The president will appoint a regional director for each chapter that fails to exercise its right.)

LOCAL CHAPTERS

Atlanta

President—Hubert Jackson, 507 Johnson St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Vice President—James H. Bohannon, 1275 Capital Ave., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.
Secretary—F. H. Jenkins, P. O. Box 4027, Atlanta, Ga.
Treasurer—Rev. J. E. Garnett, 92 Morris Brown Dr., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Atlantic City

President—Dr. H. Donald Marshall, 707 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Vice President—Rev. Wyatt B. Johnson, 924 N. Ohio Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Secretary—Richard T. Lockett, 1711 Arctic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Treasurer—Nathaniel C. Spencer, 1123 N. Ohio Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Baltimore

President—Dr. W. Berkley Butler, 2033 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Secretary—William A. Stanford, 2407 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Treasurer—Rev. Cedric E. Mills, 627 N. Arlington Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Brooklyn-Long Island

President—Robert T. Freeman, 502A Monroe St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Vice President—Aaron T. Peters, 566 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Recording Secretary—Rufus B. Shorter, 3 Virginia Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Corresponding Secretary—James Lynch, 828 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Treasurer—Frank Hailstock, 828 Lincoln Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charleston, W. Va.

President—Charles A. Preston, 1530 Hansford St., Charleston, W. Va.
Secretary—Lewis V. Barnes, 1411 Lewis St., Charleston, W. Va.
Treasurer—S. J. Baskerville, 1628 Third Ave., Charleston, W. Va.

Chicago

President—Dr. Paul P. Boswell, 841 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.
Vice President—William A. Jackson, 9104 Lafayette Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Recording Secretary—Rev. Henry Allen, 5616 S. Shields Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Corresponding Secretary—Foster B. Jackson, 6115 Champlain Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Treasurer—Dr. H. F. Bouyer, 5638 S. Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Business Manager—Rev. J. W. Rhetta, 2128 Warren Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Chaplain—Rev. Allen E. Cephas, 426 E. 46th Pl., Chicago, Ill.

Detroit

President—Rev. William Molbon, 1410 Joseph Campau St., Detroit, Mich.
Vice President—Attorney Herbert F. Brown, 144 E. Hoover St., Detroit, Mich.
Secretary—Lucius J. May, Jr., 18442 Clinger St., Detroit, Mich.
Treasurer—Dr. A. S. Barefield, 20879 Bethlawn St., Ferndale, Mich.
Chaplain—Rev. Charles A. Hill, 1660 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

Harrisburg

President—Dr. Harvey J. Reynolds, 915 N. Sixth St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Vice President—Dr. George A. Jones, 326 N. Front St., Steelton, Pa.
Secretary—Malcolm S. Roberts, 137 Balm St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Treasurer—Dr. Richard A. Brown, 1605 N. Sixth St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Indianapolis

President—Dr. L. R. Young, Jr., 2653 Northwestern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Vice President—Emory A. James, 1306 Finley Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Secretary—Walker Perry, 213 W. North St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Treasurer—Sea H. Ferguson, 2930 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW ENGLAND
President—Rev. W. T. Rives, 417 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.
Vice President—Dr. William Worthy, 239 Northampton St., Boston, Mass.
Secretary—George R. Charleston, 415 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Treasurer—Julian B. Himes, 5 Julian St., Roxbury, Mass.

NEW YORK
President—Attorney Martin V. Waters, 160 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Vice President—Willie H. Roark, 1980 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.
Secretary—Henry Edwin, 40 Hamilton Ter., New York, N. Y.
Assistant Secretary—O. E. Williams, 457 W. 140th St., New York, N. Y.
Treasurer—Attorney Cornelius McDougald, Jr., 2309 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y.
Chaplain—Andrew Robinson, 507 W. 158th St., New York, N. Y.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Rev. Shelby Rooks, 409 W. 141st St., New York, N. Y.

NORTH JERSEY
President—Dr. Ellsworth Marrow, 946 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.
Vice President—Harold Gregory, 18 Central Ave., E. Orange, N. J.
Secretary—Dr. William T. Harper, 227 Main St., Orange, N. J.
Treasurer—Gordon V. Greene, 30½ Irving St., Montclair, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA
President—Rev. William P. Stevenson, 1419 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Vice President—Attorney Herbert R. Cain, Jr., 1443 N. 55th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Recording Secretary—Frank Coleman, 2127 Earp St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary—Willis G. Hare, 5925 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Treasurer—Henry A. Martin, 21 Elder Ave., Yeadon, Pa.
Chaplain—Rev. Juttee Garth, 2243 N. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Walter Moore, 1201 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH
President—Edgar W. Flood, 200 Ross St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Vice President—Rev. LeRoy Patrick, 233 Mayflower St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretary—Wilbur Douglass, Jr., 6330 Deary St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Treasurer—James Anderson, 314 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, Pa.

SAVANNAH AREA
President—Rev. William D. Wood, P. O. Box 41, Midway, Ga.
Secretary—Dr. J. William Jamerson, 615 W. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.
Treasurer—William Bush, P. O. Box 43, Savannah, Ga.

TIDEWATER
President—Dr. J. Thomas Sydnor, 664 Church St., Norfolk, Va.
Secretary—Dr. Cromwell C. Douglas, 705 Reservoir Ave., Norfolk, Va.
Treasurer—W. P. Dogan, 818 Avenue A, Norfolk, Va.

TUSKEGEE AREA
President—Dr. George C. Branche, Sr., VA Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.
Secretary—Dr. Horace Dwiggins, VA Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
President—Perry L. Cook, 434 Oakdale St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Vice President—Joseph F. Harris, 1712 Swann St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Secretary—Robert W. Brashears, 639 G St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
Treasurer—Percy J. Rayford, Landover, Md.
Chaplain—Rev. Everett A. Hewlett, 1424 A St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

WESTERN VIRGINIA
President—Rev. William J. Simmons, 311 Patton Ave., N. W., Roanoke, Va.
Secretary—George C. Law, 205 Gilmer Ave., N. W., Roanoke, Va.

WILMINGTON, DEL.
President—Dr. Francis T. Jamison, 1514 W. Sixth St., Wilmington, Del.
Secretary—Charles L. Simms, 817 N. Clayton St., Wilmington, Del.
Treasurer—Dr. Wayman Coston, 108 E. Eighth St., Wilmington, Del.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
President—Dr. Frank W. Avant, 710 Red Cross St., Wilmington, N. C.
Secretary-Treasurer—B. T. Washington, 306 N. Sixth St., Wilmington, N. C.

JOIN YOUR LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 19*)

check the summer issue of the BULLETIN. If you can help us locate these men, please do so. To be included in the Centennial issue of the alumni directory, they must be located before December 31, 1953.

—

Name	*Class*
ACHONU, THOMAS A.	'53
ADAIR, ROMAN T.	*ex* '50
ALEXANDER, JOHN A.	'05
ALEXANDER, MISSILION M.	'09
ALLEN, ALPHONSO	*ex* '32
ARRINGTON, ANDREW J.	*ex* '48
ARRINGTON, JASON N.	*ex* '52
BAILEY, NORMAN M.	*ex* '46
BAKER, JOSEPH W.	'06s
BARROWS, JUDSON C.	'06
BEATTY, JOSEPH H.	*ex* '43s
BLANTON, THOMAS S.	*ex* '35
BLUNT, RICHARD H.	'02s
BROWN, ARTHUR M.	'88
BROWN, JAMES L.	'06
BROWN, ROBERT E.	'51
BROWN, WILLIAM S.	*ex* '34
BURGEN, WARREN H.	'06
BURNETT, WILLIAM H.	'93
BYNUM, JAMES H.	'06
CALDWELL, JOHN A.	'86, '89s
CARR, GEORGE J.	'02
CARTER, ISAAC N.	'39
CHERRY, ROBERT K.	'02
CLARK, AUGUSTUS S.	'94, '97s
COLEMAN, RICHARD H.	'51
COLEMAN, THOMAS	'93, '95s
COLEY, ROBERT F.	'11
COLLINS, ARTHUR A.	'07
COX, ANDREW M.	'05
CRAWFORD, THOMAS J.	'95, '98s
CHRESFIELD, PERCY	'34
CURRY, MARVIN L., JR.	*ex* '48
CUTHBERT, LOUIS G.	'11
DAVIS, ALFRED G.	'78, '81s
DAVIS, DANIEL, JR.	'52
DAVIS, HARDEE Q.	'11s
DAY, JAMES C.	'35
DOUGLASS, WILLIAM H.	'07
DUBOIS, RICHARD C.	*ex* '50
FARLEY, JOHN	'02s
FENTY, VINCENT E.	'37
FERRELL, THOMAS H.	'07s
GAINES, B. FRANKLIN	*ex* '29
FULLER, FREDERICK M.	'02
GARRETT, JAMES F., JR.	'41
GARRICK, WINFRED E.	'19s
GERALD, ALFRED	*ex* '44
GLADDEN, WILLIAM	*ex* '52
GRAY, JOHN E.	'09
GREGG, FRANKLIN	'05, '08s
GREEN, JOHN H.	'05s
GREENE, SEIBLES R.	'07
GUSTAVUS, FITZ O.	'11s
HALLOCK, ARCHIBALD C.	*ex* '38
HAMER, IRVING	
HAMPTON, WILLIAM R., JR.	*ex* '49
HARMES, ELMORE C.	'05s
HARRIS, ROBERT W.	'36s
HAWKINS, HARRY D.	*ex* '45
HAYES, LAWRENCE R.	'05
HELBURN, JAMES H., JR.	'09
HENRY, RICHARD J.	'02
HIGHSMITH, ROBERT F.	*ex* '42
HINKINS, LEROY A.	'11
HOLLEY, ISHAM N.	'02s
HUGHES, BERNARD S.	'31
HUNTLEY, JOHN L.	'32
JACKSON, IRVING D.	*ex* '49
JACKSON, WALTER W.	'09
JOHNSON, CHARLES A.	'11
JOHNSON, JAMES A.	*ex* '45
JAMISON, JAMES L., JR.	'06, *ex* '18s
JOHNSON, JOSIAH E.	'06s
JOHNSON, MARION S.	'37
JONES, OSCAR D.	*ex* '34
JOYNER, ALEXANDER	*ex* '23
KAGWA, BENJAMIN N. H.	'35
KING, ISAAC W.	'06
KING, WILLIAM C.	'49
LEE, LEONARD P.	'41
LILLARD, JASPER W.	'06
LOWERY, JOHN E.	'53
LYNTON, LAREY A.	*ex* '51
MANTANGA, SIMON T.	'09s
MBADIWE, GABRIEL K.	'43
MCLENDON, HENRY P.	'02
MCLEON, WILLIAM F.	'02
MCNEAL, JAMES A. T.	'02
MCLURKIN, CHARLES P.	'06s
MASON, JOHN J.	'02
MASON, WILLIAM H.	'02
MILLER, JOHN J.	'05s
MULLETT, DONALD L.	'51
MYOLI, ELIAM H.	'06
NELSON, JAMES D.	*ex* '45
NXIWENI, JOEL W.	'05
OGUNMILORO, MICHAEL A.	*ex* '54
OKALA, JULIUS B.	*ex* '43
POLLARD, THEODORE T.	'08s

(*Continued on page 22*)

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 21*)

RAMSEY, JACOB F.	'09
REID, NOAH W., III	*ex* '48
RENDALL, JAMES H.	'07
ROBESON, WILLIAM D., JR.	'02
ROSS, MELVIN E.	*ex* '32
ROSS, SAMUEL J.	'07, '05s
RUSSELL, WILLIAM H.	'09
SMITH, JOHN S.	'03s
STONEWORK, EDWARD, JR.	*ex* '32
TAYLOR, HENRY V.	'07s
TAYLOR, JOSEPH H.	'15s
THOMPKINS, JAMES H.	'12, '15s
TILGHMAN, KARL E.	'53
TULSIE, ABRAHAM R.	'05
WALKER, JOHN H.	'11
WHALEY, CHARLES H.	*ex* '05, '07s
WILLIAMS, JESSE T.	'09
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH G.	'02
WILSON, WILLIAM T.	'05s
WORMLEY, DAVID N.	'49

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away"

RALPH A. EDMONDSON, '20—for twenty-seven years professor of mathematics at Wiley College, Marshall, Texas, where he died June 25, 1953.

JOHN W. LEATHERS, ex '29—died at his home in Tarboro, N. C., June (?), 1953.

HENRY W. HOPEWELL, '23—died at his home in Philadelphia, July (?), 1953.

BLAKE E. MOORE, '19—died at his home in Philadelphia, July, 1953.

WILLIAM V. JOYNER, '26—died at his home in Washington, Ga., July, 1953.

REV. FELIX F. BRYAN, '27s—died at his home in Burkeville, Va., July 20, 1953.

VAN BUREN LUKE, '32—for eighteen years teacher and football coach at Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Va., Luke died at his home in Portsmouth July 26, 1953, after a lingering illness.

GEORGE S. ELLISON, '00—died at his home in Kansas City, Mo., August (?), 1953.

WILLIAM H. THOMAS, '30—died at his home in Washington, D. C., September, 1953.

ATTORNEY JOHN S. FARRISON, '07—brother of Dr. W. Edward Farrison, '26, the distinguished barrister practiced law for forty years in Columbus, Ohio, where he died September 2, 1953.

DR. JOHN H. MILLER, '99—formerly a practicing physician in Chester, Pa., and later in Philadelphia, Dr. Miller died while vacationing in the South September 16, 1953.

JOHN L. BARNUM, '14—a prominent undertaker in Americus, Ga., Barnum died of cerebral accident September 8, 1953.

REV. L. M. ONQUE, '04,'07s—died at his home in Mt. Airy, N. C., October 11, 1953.

DR. WALTER F. JERRICK, '13—for over thirty-five years a practicing physician in Philadelphia, Dr. Jerrick, "scholar, philanthropist, and friend to all;" died at University Hospital in Philadelphia October 23, 1953.

REV. JESSE WALDEN, '08—pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Walden died at his home October 25 (?), 1953.

Faculty News and Notes

(*Continued from page 8*)

National Wage Stabilization Board: January 1, 1946 to February 24, 1947." He has taught at Brooklyn College.

MRS. BLANCHE W. MALONE, a graduate of Hampton Institute, succeeds Miss Grace Jackson as secretary to Dr. Bond. She was formerly secretary to the president of Hampton Institute.

PROMOTIONS

DR. DONALD DAVIES, associate professor of Biblical literature, to the rank of professor of Biblical literature.

ROBERT GARDNER, instructor in physical education, to the rank of assistant professor of physical education.

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 9*)

B. Sweet was ordained on Sunday, September 27, and Robert L. Shirley on Thursday, October 15. Sweet is now serving as assistant pastor of the Church of Master in New York, and Shirley is pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, N. J.

The Seminary was host to the meeting of the Inter-Seminary Council on October 9 and 10. The organization has as its purpose the development of greater fellowship among Seminary students of various schools.

LETTERS

VOL. 56, NO. 4

New York, N. Y.

I have noted with pride the continued improvement in the BULLETIN. The summer issue was tops!

CLAIRMONT WILLIAMS, '35

Los Angeles, Cal.

One picture was worth a thousand words!

GEORGE PORTER, M.D., '34

Dayton, Ohio

Is there any way to make the BULLETIN a monthly instead of a quarterly? I find it so interesting that I can hardly wait until the next issue arrives.

PHILIP J. WINKFIELD, '36

SCHOLARSHIPS, ETC.

New York, N. Y.

I note with pleasure the item about our "Two-Way Integration" project in the current issue of the Lincoln University BULLETIN. I think this was a constructive move and hope that it will produce the desired results.

We [National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students] are indeed glad that Lincoln becomes one of the first predominantly Negro institutions to enroll a white student who is receiving supplementary assistance from us under the "Two-Way Integration" project.

RICHARD L. PLAUT
Executive Vice-Chairman

LINCOLN ALUMNUS RECEIVES PH. D. FROM UNIV. OF DELAWARE

John H. Taylor, '30, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry from the University of Delaware on September 20, thus becoming the first Negro ever to receive a doctorate from the institution. Taylor's thesis, "A Study of Sabinene and Some of its Derivatives," took four and a half years of research and writing. A chemistry teacher at Howard High School in Wilmington, Taylor was first denied admission into the University in September, 1947. Through the efforts of Mrs. F. T. Jamison, president of the Wilmington Branch of the N. A. A. C. P., the way was paved for the admission of Negro students on the graduate level by February, 1948. Taylor, who received the Master of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934, was accepted as a doctoral candidate by the University of Delaware in November, 1949.

Prior to accepting his present position at Howard High School, the distinguished Lincoln alumnus, who is married and the father of a teen-age daughter, taught for one year at Howard University, where he held a teaching scholarship in the Department of Chemistry. During World War II he taught pre-flight aeronautics in the Air Age Program in Wilmington. For ten years he has been sponsor of the N. A. A. C. P. Youth Council. He is delegate at large in the Delaware Council of Education where he represents Negro secondary schools in Delaware. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the New Castle County Active Young Republicans, and has served three terms as vice president of the Home and School Council.

Taylor's achievement was the occasion for a special editorial in the Wilmington *Sunday Star:* "The *Star* wishes to congratulate Dr. Taylor. But also to be congratulated are the administration of the University of Delaware and the students—both white and Negro.

"For, in adapting so quickly, intelligently and completely to a new situation, they have created another milestone on the slow and often tortuous route of progress in the field of human relations."

Have You Joined . . .

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION?

IN ANCIENT ROME, A CENTURION WAS—
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.
IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A CENTURION IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund
IN ANCIENT ROME, A LEGATUS WAS—
. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.
IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A LEGATUS IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund
IN ANCIENT ROME, AN IMPERATOR WAS—
. . . The Commander of an Army of 10,000 men.
IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, AN IMPERATOR IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $10,000 or more to the Centennial Fund

LEGATI AND CENTURIONS

(as of October 22, 1953)

LEGATI

John W. Martin, '02 ..... $1,000.00
Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30 ..... 1,000.00

CENTURIONS

Class of '88
Austin M. Curtis $100.00
(by his son, Dr. Merrill Curtis, '17)

Class of '92
Howard T. Jason $100.00

Class of '93
John W. Brown $100.00
(by his sister, Dr. N. Fairfax Brown)

Class of '00
Charles A. Booker $100.00
Joseph W. Holley 100.00

Class of '03
Oscar S. Bullock $100.00
John W. Haywood 100.00
William H. Parker 100.00
Milton Thompson 100.00
William De Bardeleben 100.00
(by his wife, Mrs. Virgie De Bardeleben)

Class of '04
Benjamin F. Lee $200.00
G. Lake Imes 100.00

Class of '07
John S. Farrison $200.00
Julian W. Ross 100.00

Class of '08
H. T. Alexander $300.00
F. Rivers Barnwell 100.00

Class of '10
Herbert E. Millen $500.00

Class of '12
C. M. Cain $100.00

Class of '13
Harry E. Bouden $100.00

Class of '16
W. Kelton Evans $100.00
Henry Goss 100.00
Louis Tillery 100.00

Class of '17
George C. Branche, Sr. $100.00
Joseph H. Ellis 100.00
J. A. Holder (sem.) 130.00

Class of '21
Anthony B. Beasley $100.00
W. Leon Brown 100.00
A. C. Davis 100.00
James O. Randolph 100.00
Frank T. Wilson 100.00
O. H. Kimbrough 100.00

Class of '22
A. D. Belton $100.00
Vernon R. James 100.00

Class of '23
Horace M. Bond $100.00
Lewis E. Redmond 100.00

Class of '24
Hildrus A. Poindexter $100.00

Class of '25
Edward R. Archer $250.00
Harold R. Scott 200.00
James B. Brown 100.00
Cornelius C. Knight 100.00

Class of '27
Frank C. Johnson $100.00

Class of '28
Earle V. Robinson $150.00
Jabez L. Clarke 150.00
Louis E. Harmon 100.00

(over)

Class of '29
Howard M. Jason $100.00

Class of '30
C. M. Jones $100.00
Horace G. Dwiggins, Jr. 100.00
Arthur B. Lee 100.00
Joseph S. Thomas 100.00
William E. Waters 100.00
L. Randle Young, Jr. 100.00

Class of '31
Robert C. Bennett $200.00
Samuel L. Bullock 100.00
Albert C. Burwell 150.00
John D. Butler 150.00
Frank A. De Costa 100.00
Theodore F. Hawkins 150.00
Frederick Richards 100.00
Leon S. Thomas 100.00
Jefferson D. Davis 100.00

Class of '32
Jack White $100.00
Ebden Roberts 100.00
Floyd Mourning 120.00
John O. Hopkins 100.00

Class of '33
Oren W. Riley $200.00
Herman Marrow 100.00
Cornelius McDougald, Jr. 100.00

Class of '36
George A. Gore $100.00

Class of '40
J. Harold Nichols $100.00

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION

Additional Alumni Contributions to the Centennial Fund: Centurions in the Making

Thomas A. Achonu, '53, $1.00; Seymour T. Barnes, '48, $5.00; Shirley J. Baskerville, '31, $50.00; Thomas J. Bass, '33, $50.00; Miller Boyd, '21 (deceased), $75.00; David V. Bradley, '31, $50.00; Elemit A. Brooks, '50, $10.00; Charles H. Bynum, '27, $25.00; M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50s, $2.00; Robert H. Cooke, '36, $3.00; Matthew W. Davis, '31, $25.00; Parke Dickey, '28, $20.00; William E. Farrison, '26, $50.00; James A. Garland, '83, $20.00; John E. Garnett, '11, '14s, $25.00; Lucius C. Gray, '35, '38s, $56.00; Jerry F. Harmon, '31, $50.00; Grover C. Hawley, '31, '36s, $75.00; Smith R. Haynes, '50, $25.00; Theodore H. Hinton, '31, $50.00; George W. Hunter, '31, $50.00; Frank J. Hutchings, '20, $25.00; Charles D. Ingram, '30, $33.00; Wagner D. Jackson, '46, $10.00; Wilfrid A. James, '41, $10.00; George A. Jones, '29, $50.00; Louis J. Joyce, '38, $5.00; Raphael O. Lanier, '22, $25.00; John L. Link, '09, '12s, $25.00; Joseph M. Littlepage, '25, $25.00; Rhea S. Lomax, '44, '48s, $15.00; J. Milton Lowe, '49, $1.00; Joseph D. McGhee, '19, $25.00; Luther R. Manning, '50, $5.00; Stephen P. Moore, '31, $50.00; J. Saunders Redding, '27, $5.00; Byron F. Reed, '31, $30.00; William C. Reid, '21, $25.00; Collins J. Reynolds, '36, $5.00; Eitel W. Riley, '31, $25.00; Samuel E. Robertson, '16, $25.00; James H. Robinson, '35, $25.00; Fletcher V. Rollins, '31, $5.00; Alphonso Smith, '17, $25.00; Samuel G. Stevens, '31, '34s, $20.00; William G. Wilkerson, '42, $25.00.

Henry A. Mitchell, '41, $12.00; Tollie L. Caution, Sr., '26, $50.00; Robert C. Bennett, '33, $50.00; Roscoe Carroll, '33, $35.00; Henry G. Cornwell, '33, $10.000; Alvin V. Thomas, '32, $25.00; Charles A. Hill, '19s, $25.00; Samuel Washington, '23, $25.00; Hugh F. Lewis, '23, $25.00; Oscar E. Holder, '29, $10.00; Angus Terrell, Jr., $3.00; Joseph C. Waddy, '35, $50.00.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED YOUR ALUMNI DIRECTORY FORM, PLEASE FILL IT OUT AT ONCE AND RETURN IT TO THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS—EVEN THOUGH YOU DO NOT WISH TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DIRECTORY. IT IS HOPED THAT THE CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY WILL BE THE MOST COMPLETE DIRECTORY YET ISSUED, AND IT CAN BE WITH YOUR CO-OPERATION. THE DIRECTORY FORM WAS PRINTED IN THE WINTER ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN, BUT IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR COPY INTACT, ANOTHER BLANK WILL BE SENT TO YOU ON REQUEST. ACTUAL WORK ON THE DIRECTORY WAS BEGUN IN JUNE, AND ADDITIONS TO BLANKS ALREADY RETURNED WILL BE ACCEPTED UP UNTIL DECEMBER 1. THE DIRECTORY WILL BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION IN THE SPRING OF 1954.

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

THE 1954 LION

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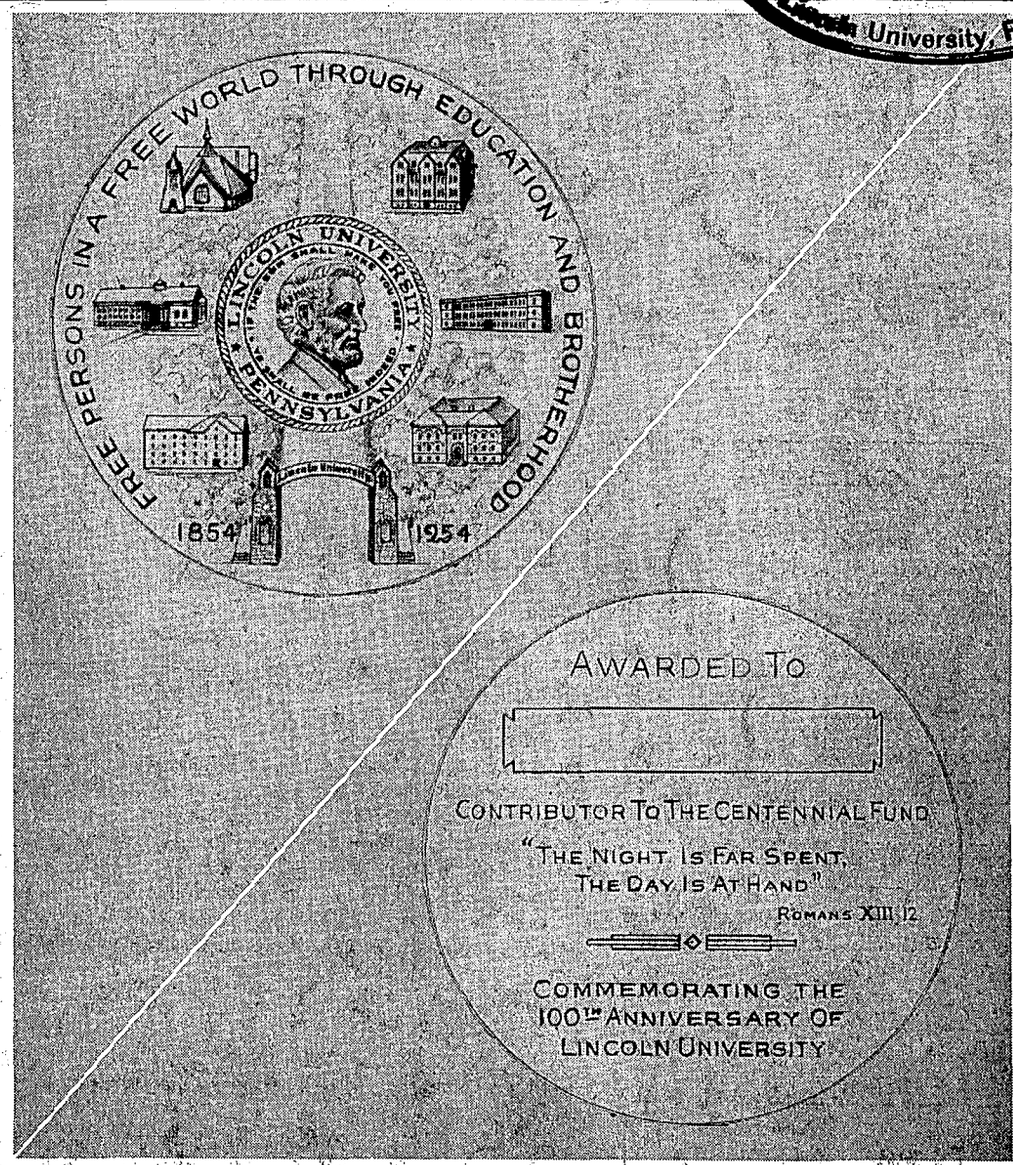
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

University, Pa.

WINTER, 1953-54

15Mar54



published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell
with the assistance of
Mrs. Pauline Gardner,
Bristol S. Leake, '54
and Alvin R. Graham, '55

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa., under act of August 24, 1912

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COVER: *Shown are the obverse and reverse sides of the Centennial Medallion, which will be sent to all alumni and former students who contribute $100 or more to the Centennial Fund. Additional medallions may be purchased by the contributors as souvenirs for their friends.*

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

One morning just before Christmas three announcements of gifts came to this desk. One letter announced a grant of $20,000 from the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education. A telephone call brought the happy news that an anonymous Foundation had made a grant of $15,000 to provide scholarship opportunities for foreign students under the New Program of Lincoln University. A letter enclosed a check for $100 from Willard J. McLean, '11, enrolling him as a Lincoln University Centurion.

One is always grateful for every gift to the cause, and the good will the gifts convey is without measure or distinction so far as the amount is concerned. Yet I do not believe that the officials of either the Fund for the Advancement of Education or of the anonymous Foundation will mind it if I here confess a particular sense of appreciation for Mr. McLean's gift. And that peculiar and altogether unique feeling extends also to the Lincoln men whose names appear as donors to our Centennial Fund in the back of this magazine and to the many other Lincoln men who will soon be adding their names to that list.

The third gift came from a man who is a schoolteacher. For thirty years or more of his active life, he worked for a pittance, receiving perhaps a third of what the salary scale for teachers of the majority race in North Carolina received. Only for a very short span of his life—and this during a period of excessive inflation—has his salary approached that of other American teachers; and even here the rewards are far from any adequate relevancy to devotion and training.

Yet this man has the love and integrity and generosity of heart to give to Lincoln University a gift of $100 in its Centennial year. It is a substantial gift; how substantial it is may best be measured in terms of what it will buy for Lincoln University.

Mr. McLean's gift will buy 100 cubic feet of new building construction. Lincoln University proposes a New Program and needs a newer plant in which to conduct it. The addition to the library nears completion; the next unit scheduled is a dormitory. That dormitory will include approximately 350,000 cubic feet and cost approximately $350,000. We have $220,000 now available for the new dormitory, over and above the library cost; we need only 1,300 of our 3,500 living alumni and former students to follow Mr. McLean's example, and the dormitory is paid for. Beyond that, we need a dining hall or a student union as the next unit; $100 each from the remaining 2,200 alumni will do the job.

Of course some men can, should, and will give more. From the standpoint of annual and life-time income, there are Lincoln men who by contrast with Mr. McLean's annual or life-time income could, and indeed doubtless will, give more—much more.

We are grateful to the Fund for the Advancement of Education and to our anonymous donor, whose respective gifts of $20,000 and $15,000 give living flesh and blood to the New Program of Lincoln University. We are grateful also—more than we can say—to the McLeans of Lincoln University, who give at one and the same time tribute to the kind of education that was received in the Old Program of Lincoln University and brick and mortar to the physical home of a new idea. May their tribe prosper in the land!

CENTENNIAL EVENTS

Feb.	**12**	**The Gimbel's Luncheon**
Feb.	**12-27**	**The Gimbel's Exhibit**
May	**14**	**Honors Day, "All-American Faculty"**
May	**15**	**Friends Historical Association**
April	**29**	**CHARTER DAY (3:00 p. m.: Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President of the Pennsylvania State College, principal speaker)**
June	**4-8**	**CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES**

REPORT OF AN

EVALUATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Lincoln University's name suggests its nature and ideals—its humanitarian establishment a hundred years ago to emancipate the minds of an underprivileged people; its position just over the Pennsylvania line from Maryland; its practical insistence on the dignity of man as man, not as a member of a particular group. It is plagued with the economic difficulties which beset its people—and beset all colleges to a distressing extent—but it is in many ways a sound, strong institution.

* * *

OBJECTIVES

Lincoln offers its students the customary program of a liberal arts college and, through the seminary, basic training for the pastorate. The college makes little point, in its announcements, of vocational preparation, although obviously its men must have that as a primary purpose in coming to college. It reflects its history in a scientific, and especially pre-medical, interest, and it has a notable record in qualifying its graduates for medical school admissions. It commits itself to a non-denominational Christian atmosphere.

The college's statement of objectives can not be criticized, unless on the score that it is overly circumspect and general. The institution does not make the most, at this point, of its unique position. On the other hand the phrases which intimate a special interest in transcending artificial race barriers prove more than polite gestures to the spirit of the times. The university is a working example, and means to be more so, of the possibility of matter-of-fact rising above the common preoccupation with racial differences.

At present the institution is almost wholly male, though there are a few women students. The University's basic documents are being altered so that it can become coeducational if its future services seem to lie in that direction. Whether they do or not is a question under serious consideration.

* * *

ORGANIZATION

Lincoln University has a typical form of organization, with overall control vested in a Board of Trustees which delegates administrative control to the president. All administrative officers and faculty members are in turn responsible to the president. Lincoln is not a university in the general sense of the term. It is a small liberal arts college operated in conjunction with an even smaller theological seminary. The complex administrative organization usually found in a university is, therefore, not needed.

* * *

The Board of Trustees is a non-denominational, self-perpetuating body consisting

PART I

of 31 members, including three alumni members elected by the alumni; two faculty members elected by the faculty of the university; the president of the university; and the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, *ex officio*. The three meetings of the Board each year are attended by a majority of its members. The most important committees of the Board are the Executive Committee, which has charge of the administration of the affairs of the university when the Board is not in session, and the Finance Committee, in charge of investments. Both of these committees are active and function in a satisfactory manner. The duties of the Board are clearly set forth in the constitution and by-laws. A reading of the minutes indicates that the Board discharges its duties in an acceptable manner and that the members are seriously interested in the development of the institution. There is no evidence of undesirable interference with administrative officers or of undue assumption of administrative functions by the Board.

Each of the individual administrative officers is competent, knows his duties, understands inter-administrative relationships, and is cognizant both of the general objectives of the university and the relationship of his own program to them. Morale appears generally high. While the duties and functions of the several officers are not usually explicitly defined, there appears to be no conflict in functions, due no doubt to the small size of the institution. The preparation of an administrative manual would be helpful.

Six of the eight major administrative officers carry teaching duties in addition to their administrative loads, the two exceptions being the treasurer-business manager and the librarian. In the semester covered by the report submitted by the university, the president taught 3 semester hours; the dean of the university, 14; the dean of the college, 12; the registrar, 14; the dean of students, 6; and the dean of the seminary, 12. Considering 15 semester hours as a normal instruction load, these eight administrative officers carried an instructional load equivalent to four full-time teachers. This, in theory at least, means that the administrative work of the university is carried on by the full-time equivalent of four persons. There is no question but that the administrative services would be improved if the heavy teaching load of some of the officers were to be substantially reduced.

The administrative officers are characterized throughout by inadequate secretarial assistance and insufficient equipment. Additional secretarial assistance would relieve the relatively high-paid administrative personnel of routine clerical duties.

The president performs in a satisfactory manner the usual functions of the chief executive of a small institution. It is evident that he gives educational leadership to the faculty, that he is cognizant of the basic problems of the institution, and that he is concerned with the selection of the best faculty members available. Some administrative procedures, however, particularly in the area of budget formulation and control, are carried on in too informal a manner. There appears further to be a lack of clarity in the administrative procedures to be followed during the president's frequent protracted absences from the campus.

The dean of the university is shown on the administrative chart as the administrative officer next in line to the president. As a matter of fact, he has very little to do as an administrator, his chief function being to sign checks and preside at faculty meetings in the absence of the president. Although the matter is not of basic importance, it would seem that the responsibilities of this position could well be discharged by the dean of the college.

The treasurer-business manager has charge of financial and business operations, and under direction of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees administers the investment portfolio of the institution. He is handicapped by too small a staff, a problem which is accentuated by the fact that the assistant financial officer teaches six semester hours in accounting. The most serious shortcoming observed is the failure to provide the president and department heads with periodic financial reports. It is difficult to see how financial control can be effectively exercised under present conditions.

The registrar serves only the college. The dean of the seminary acts as registrar and admissions officer for that division and all seminary records, except those of graduates, are kept and maintained in his office. The registrar, who carries a normal teaching load from 9 to 14 semester hours, has insufficient clerical assistance to discharge adequately the functions of his office. He can not make studies of educational problems or provide the deans, advisers, and departmental heads with periodic reports on the academic records of students. The recording of grades, however, and the general status of student records are good. The records of the seminary students are not protected from loss in case of fire, and the evaluation committee has some question as to the adequacy of protection afforded the college records. The registrar is doing a satisfactory job under present circumstances, but an effort should be

(*Continued on page 4*)

EVALUATION

(*Continued from page 3*)

made to reduce his teaching schedule in order to allow him additional time to discharge his other administrative responsibilities.

The work in alumni and public relations heads up in the office of the assistant to the president. This officer is at present spending a large proportion of his time in the development of the centennial celebration from which the institution expects to gain large public relations and financial results. In view of the decreasing enrollment of the institution, the evaluating committee hopes the institution will continue the work on an effective program for bringing the institution to the attention of prospective students.

Academic administration is carried on by the dean of the college and the dean of the seminary, under the general supervision of the president and with the assistance of faculty members. The dean of the college discharges his responsibilities in a very satisfactory manner but he could do a more effective job if his teaching load of 12 hours could be reduced.

The student personnel services are coordinated by the dean of students, who normally carries in addition a teaching load of from 6 to 12 hours a semester. In the absence of specialized personnel, a large part of the program is carried by student advisers, student dormitory proctors, faculty advisers, and faculty committees. A small institution where intimate interpersonal relationships are possible does not require the complex personnel organization appropriate to a large institution. While it is impossible to ascertain within the limits of a few days' observation the actual effectiveness of the student personnel procedures, it is apparent that there are a number of shortcomings in the Lincoln program. The dean of students himself is competent in both a personal and professional sense, but the program is too extensive to be handled effectively by one part-time administrative officer. The following weaknesses were observed:

The dean of the students both counsels and disciplines students, with a resultant conflict in these functions; in the lack of dormitory directors, other than students, the dormitory life of students is inadequately controlled and directed; there is inadequate provision for academic, personal, and vocational counseling; little emphasis is given to the social and cultural development of students; and no formal effort is made in the placement of graduates.

The university health service is under the direction of a physician on full salary who spends three hours a day at the institution and who is on call at all other times. A dentist spends one day a week at the school. There is an 8-bed infirmary, including a 2-bed isolation room, and nursing service is provided by student assistants. Hospitalization is available in nearby towns. Routine physical examinations are given all students at the beginning of the year, and the physician examines the food service workers periodically. In view of the fact that a large portion of the physician's time is spent in treating minor ailments, it is probable that a more satisfactory and at the same time more economical program could be provided with a full-time nurse and a part-time physician.

The college faculty is satisfactory in regard to number, distribution by rank, training, and experience. There is undesirable turnover, however, at the rank of instructor, where only two of the eleven teachers have served more than one and a half years at the institution. The salaries paid, while low, appear to be in line with those paid in institutions of comparable size and level when the cash value of the housing perquisite is taken into consideration. From time to time the institution loses some of its better professors because it can not meet the competition of higher salaries offered elsewhere. This problem could best be met by increasing the range of salaries at the professional level, so that a higher maximum salary could be paid to the best qualified professors. The teacher-student ratio is approximately 1 to 12 and the median class appears to have an enrollment of less than 15 students. In view of the financial condition of the institution consideration could well be given to increasing the average class size with a resultant economy in operating expenses.

Provision for the protection of the tenure of faculty members is standard and satisfactory. Promotion policies of the institution are not clear; administrative officers and faculty members are not in agreement, for example, as to the qualifications of teachers appointed or promoted to the rank of professor. The retirement plan is confusing and unsatisfactory and does not adequately cover all members of the faculty. The entire retirement problem is now under consideration by the Board of Trustees.

There is every evidence of faculty participation in governing the institution and in determining educational policy. There have been no complaints of any restriction of academic freedom. There appears to be no exploitation of faculty members in the assignment of excessive administrative duties, except as pointed out above that administrative officers carry excessive teaching loads. The institution operates in a democratic manner, and while there are the normal conflicts and grievances, administration-faculty-student relationships are, on the whole, satisfactory.

THE COLLEGE PROGRAM

Lincoln University's highest enrollment, some years ago, was 534. It has 315 students today. There are doubtless several reasons for this decline, but if President Bond's stand against athletic scholarships is one of them, he should be commended for his attitude, particularly since many of alumni have been critical.

The college's course offerings, while far from numerous, appear to be reasonably selective and adequate for the educational program. Evidence for this comes from the catalog, from visits to classes, and from the fact that many of the graduates enter medical and dental schools or are admitted to other graduate schools.

Requirements for admission as administered are similar to those of other approved colleges. It would, therefore, perhaps be better to restate these requirements in the catalog: for example, six units of elective subjects out of fifteen units are higher than is usual, and four years of English are usually listed as three units in this part of the country.

From an inspection of the records in the registrar's office, it appears that a sizable number of applicants are rejected because of poor high school records and that applicants generally must have grades comparable to those required by other good colleges. Also, it appears that the published rules for probation or dismissal because of unsatisfactory scholarship are enforced.

The quality of the classroom work appears excellent, as does the rapport between teachers and students. Some laboratories are better equipped than others, notably that in organic chemistry where their supplies have been richly supplemented by a gift of three truck loads of material from the Arthur H. Thomas Co. Also, a grant from the Research Corporation, New York, has made possible the purchase of some very fine equipment. The equipment in physics and in psychology is more open to question, especially for offering majors in these fields.

Continuation of so extensive an offering of physical education courses might also be questioned.

An examination of ten or twelve of the newest books—and good ones—from the library, indicated that the students are not putting any undue burden on the present facilities of the library. For example, the edges of the books were as clean as when they left the printer's engine and the filing cards showed that the books had not been taken out. Of course, this is not as unusual as we like to think, and many a student has his hands full in covering material in the textbooks used. At the same time, it might be well to try at Lincoln to incite more students into prying into some things not in the assignments—to venture, in the words of Stephen Leacock, "behind the beyond" on their own initiative.

The evaluation committee commends Lincoln for its athletic program. President Bond and the faculty are to be congratulated upon the courageous de-emphasis policy they have initiated. The coaches and members of the physical education de-

(*Continued on page 14*)

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

1911

WILLIAM M. ASHBY, executive secretary of the Urban League of Eastern Union County, N. J., since its organization in 1944, retired December 31, but intends to continue making use of his broad knowledge of social work as a volunteer or in part-time employment. Under his direction the Urban League grew to 1,000 members and increased its budget by more than two-thirds. Ashby has devoted thirty-six fruitful years to social welfare work and community intergroup relations. Before coming to Elizabeth, he spent ten years with the Urban League in Springfield, Ill.

1912

DR. MORGAN A. NORRIS was the subject of a feature article, "The Country Doctor—Vanishing Fast in America," in the December 26 issue of the Norfolk *Journal and Guide.*

1915

THE REV. DR. JESSE B. BARBER ('18s), associate secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., has accepted an invitation to conduct a month's preaching and counseling mission among Presbyterian churches in Mexico. Formerly dean of the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University, Dr. Barber was for seventeen years pastor of the Leonard Street Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, and director of the Newton Community Center there.

1918

DR. DAVID G. MORRIS, the new president of the Bayonne Medical Society, is the first member of his race to have the distinction. He has been practicing medicine in Bayonne since 1926, and has become one of its leading physicians and civic workers. He is a member of the Trustee Board of Lincoln University.

THE REV. ARTHUR D. WILLIAMS ('22s) is the new pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in West Chester, Pa.

1920

EDWARD H. SMYRL has been appointed law clerk-secretary to Referee Hobson R. Reynolds of the Workmen's Compensation Court in Philadelphia by Governor John S. Fine. For the past twenty-three years he has served as clerk for several Philadelphia lawyers.

1926

T. OTTO WYCHE, who owns and operates a grocery store and service station in Franklin, Va., was presented a scroll for meritorious achievement in the field of organizational and civic leadership by Alpha Iota Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity as a climax to a week-long observance of National Achievement Week in December.

1929

DR. ARTHUR H. THOMAS was honored in November as "Omega Man of the Year" by the Philadelphia chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in connection with the observance of National Achievement Week.

1930

ATTORNEY THURGOOD MARSHALL, who was tendered a testimonial banquet Thursday, December 17, by a committee of thirty-two Calvert salesmen, was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Phi Beta Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternities, which held their conclaves in Detroit shortly after Christmas.

1931

WILLIAM D. JACKSON (*ex*), executive secretary of the Second Ward Community Center in Hamilton, Ohio, was tendered a testimonial dinner January 12 in recognition of his outstanding work prior to his departure from that city to assume duties as sports editor and promotion director of the Cleveland *Call and Post.*

1932

JAMES ANDERSON (*ex*), after a varied career that included leading a dance band, playing semi-professional baseball, and directing the program of a community center, is prospering as a paint contractor in Sewickley, Pa. "Andy," as he was known on the campus, still maintains an interest in recreational and civic activities in his community. He has served as treasurer of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

1930

THE REV. E. LUTHER CUNNINGHAM ('33s) and Miss Frances I. Evans, a member of the staff of the Southwest-Belmont Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia, were married in Orange, N. J., December 4. Mr. Cunningham is a member of the Civil Service Commission and pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

1934

DR. GEORGE C. PORTER has been appointed head physician of Admitting Room Service of Harbor General Hospital in Los Angeles. Dr. Porter is the first Negro to hold the post.

1935

THE REV. WILLIAM J. SIMMONS resigned as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Roanoke to join the faculty of Tennessee State University as dean of men and university minister.

DR. EUGENE L. YOUNGUE has been named chief of neurological services at the new Veterans Administration Neuropsychiatric Hospital at Leech's Farm near Pittsburgh.

1937

HARRY H. CARSON, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Mary Allen College in Crockett, Tex., contributed the article "The Need for Foreign Language Study" to the November issue of *The Texas Standard,* official organ of the Texas Colored Teachers Association.

1938

ATTORNEY HERBERT R. CAIN, general counsel for over sixty-five insurance companies, has been appointed a member of the Philadelphia County Board of Law Examiners to succeed E. Washington Rhodes, '21. The function of the Board is to determine the fitness of candidates for admission to the courts of Philadelphia County.

1942

HENRY T. MCCRARY, who holds a law degree from the Temple University School of Law, was one of two successful colored candidates to pass the recent Pennsylvania bar examinations.

1945

FRANK L. DANIELS (*ex*), former Washington, D. C., cafe owner, has joined the staff of the Miller Brewing Company as a sales representative. Daniels, who was graduated from North Carolina College at Durham, will work out of Miller's Washington office.

WILBUR C. DOUGLASS, JR., who holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in civil engineering from the University of Pittsburgh, has been in French Morocco since last May working for Atlas Constructors in the building of air bases in the vicinity of Casablanca. He expects to do similar work for the Federal Government very shortly.

1947

DAVID L. MCINTOSH III (*ex*), an investment counsellor, has joined the staff of Charles A. Taggart and Co. as a registered representative. The company is a member of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange. McIntosh, who received graduate and undergraduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania, took further training at the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 5*)

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM M. HALL became the parents of a son, William, Jr., on November 11.

1948

ABDOOL S. MANRAJ passed the bar examination at the University of Middle Temple, London, England, October 30. He is possibly the first Lincoln graduate to complete legal training at a foreign university.

1949

GEORGE CARTER has gone abroad to work in South and Southeast Asia as a special representative of the World Assembly of Youth, which is composed of coordinating councils of youth organizations in forty-four countries around the world. The aim of the organization is to promote constructive political and social activities and programs among young people. Carter's specific assignment is to consult with youth leaders, educators, ministers of education, and other interested persons on program needs so as to provide program definition to the international headquarters of the organization.

1950

ROBERT W. SHIPLEY, JR. (*ex*), who received his undergraduate degree from Delaware State College, has been added to the faculty of Millside School in Wilmington, Del.

REV. AND MRS. CHARLES MILLER, who have been living in South Carolina, have returned to Newark. Mr. Miller is directing youth activities at the 13th Avenue Presbyterian Church and attending Union Theological Seminary.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PRESTON, JR., became the parents of another daughter on December 29.

REV. ALEXANDER ANDERSON, formerly associate minister of the Cory Methodist Church in Cleveland, is now the pastor of the St. John Methodist Church in Racine, Wisconsin.

1951

SHERMAN L. PATTERSON and the former Miss Marion L. Simons were married October 1 at St. Mary's Church, Warwick, Bermuda. They are making their home in Philadelphia where Patterson is employed.

CARSON C. JOHNSON, JR., candidate for the Master of Science degree in psychology at Howard University and president of the Howard University Chapter of Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, spoke on "Psychological Research on Why People Become Scientists" before the Howard University Sigma Xi Club on December 9.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD L. MULLETT became the parents of a daughter on June 23, 1953. The future Homecoming queen, who weighed six pounds and ten ounces at birth, has been named Barbara Louise.

1952

CALVIN L. HACKNEY was married to Miss Thelma M. Miller on December 20 at the Second Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Hackney is currently serving a tour of duty in the Army.

TILTON BRINKLEY, JR., second year law student at the University of Virginia, has been elected to the editorial staff of the *Virginia Law Weekly*. Election to the staff of the journal is of singular significance since Brinkley is the first Negro resident student in the history of the university.

1953

CHARLES JONES, JR., and Miss Marilee Keenheel were married November 26 at the Shiloh Baptist Church in York, Pa.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

The following DP's have not been listed before in the BULLETIN.

Name	*Class*
BAILEY, WILFRED T.	'04s
BONFIELD, ORAVIA M.	01s
BOYLE, EDWARD M.	*ex* '45
BRADLEY, FRANK	'04s
BRIGHT, CYRIL E. A.	*ex* '53
BRISTER, JAMES P.	*ex* '53
BRYANT, JOHN A., JR.	*ex* '42
BULL, CHARLES D.	'40
CALLENDAR, WALTER	*ex* '52
CHAMPION, LEONARD W.	*ex* '52
CHASE, LENDALL W.	'42
CHIGBO, FRANCIS C.	*ex* '54
COLEMAN, ALFRED J.	'04
CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE E.	'33
DAVIS, TAYLOR M.	'01, 04s
DAVIS, WILLIAM R.	*ex* '51
DOUGLASS, ROBERT J.	'06
DUVALIER, REGINALD H.	*ex* '39
EVANS, HOWARD H.	*ex* '49
FOSTER, ROBERT L.	'51
FOUST, JASPER	'26
FRANKLIN, WILLIAM E. (Dr.)	*ex* '06
FRYE, RANDOLPH W.	*ex* '35
GORDON, JOHN N.	'49
GORDON, MATTHEW E.	'48
GORDON, WALTER J. T.	*ex* '41
GREENE, JOHN R.	'52
HARRIS, JAMES I.	'45
HAYNES, GRANT H.	'04s
HEADEN, ANDREW L.	'47
HENDERSON, JOHN A.	'50
HICKS, GEORGE R.	*ex* '45
HOOKS, REV. FREDERICK	*ex* '11, *ex* '35s
JOHNSON, JOHN A.	'01
JOHNSON, RICHARD H.	*ex* '25
JOYNES, ALLEN D.	*ex* '37
KYLER, MELVIN R.	'27
LOWRY, ISAAC N.	'53
MONROE, SAMUEL B.	*ex* '44
MOORE, FONTAINE L.	*ex* '50
MORRIS, JOHN P.	*ex* '50
NORFLEET, ASA C.	'08s
NWOBIA, JAMES A. N.	*ex* '54
OVERTON, KERMIT E.	*ex* '51
PRIMAS, HENRY D.	'46
RATHERS, JAMES R.	*ex* '29
ROBERTS, DONALD C.	'50
SCHENCK, DOUGLAS G.	*ex* '33
SEELY, NATHAN T., JR.	'47
SIMPSON, LEE ROY	'24
SMITH, CLINTON L.	*ex* '54
SMITH, DANIEL W.	*ex* '37
SNEAD, CHARLES G.	'06
TIBBS, OSCAR B.	'01
WALKER, LEROY L.	*ex* '34
WALKER, MELVIN L.	'51
WELLINGTON, CHARLES J.	'42
WILLIS, RICHARD D., JR.	*ex* '42
WRIGHT, LLOYD M.	'38
ZOKUFA, JEREMIAH B.	'08

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away"

LEWIS M. HUNT, '42—died in New York of a gunshot wound November 6, 1953.

DR. NORMAN J. COTTON, '04—died in St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, N. J., after a long illness, November 18, 1953.

CLAUDE F. JOHNSON, *ex* '49—mail marked "deceased" returned from Washington, D. C., December, 1953.

DR. DAVID M. SCOTT, '10—mail marked "deceased" returned from Aiken, S. C., December, 1953.

DR. FRANCIS C. SUMNER, '15—died of a heart attack at his home in Washington D. C., January 11, 1954. He was chairman of the Department of Psychology at Howard University.

CURLESTER WILLIAMS, *ex* '50—reported missing in action August 11, 1950, Sgt. Williams was presumed dead on the Army's latest (January) list of military personnel missing in Korea.

We must aim always at institutional improvements; otherwise the self-evaluation which is inseparable from the survey necessary at the time of accreditation would be little more than a gesture at pleasing those who carry the responsibility for our regional association. It is therefore incumbent upon us to establish, with some degree of clarity, those questions of larger and deeper meaning which lead toward general institutional improvement. This is a moral obligation rather than a duty.

DEAN J. NEWTON HILL

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out.

—MACAULAY

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

DR. HORACE M. BOND was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Community Center in Moorestown, N. J., November 13. From November 15–18 he participated in the re-evaluation of the University of Maryland by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. On November 22 he spoke at Reeve Memorial Church in Philadelphia, which is pastored by the Rev. George F. Ellison, '07, '10s. On November 30 Dr. Bond flew to West Africa by way of London and Tripoli. The trip was under the auspices of the Institute of African-American Relations, an organization devoted to the development of intercultural relations between Africa and America.

In West Africa Dr. Bond interviewed leading Africans on behalf of the Institute. At Kano, in Nigeria, he visited the native administration, interviewing the Chiroma (son of the Emir of Kano) and other officials. At Kumasi, in the Gold Coast, he attended several sessions of the African Nationalists Conference called by Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42s. At a meeting at Prempeh Hall on December 6, Dr. Bond was one of four Lincoln men appearing on the program of eight speakers. The principal speaker was Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, of Nigeria. His Excellency, the Prime Minister, presided. Adjo Adjei, *ex* '42, also spoke. Two other Lincoln men were in the audience: Theodore Asare, '50, recently appointed to an important post in the Senior Civil Service, with responsibility for cooperatives in Ashanti (the principal center of the cooperative movement in the Gold Coast and Willie J. Randolph, *ex* '34, an important official in the General Accountant's office. In his speech Dr. Azikiwe took occasion to give a moving tribute to the part played by Lincoln University in the rejuvenation of West Africa.

In Accra, the Gold Coast, Dr. Bond interviewed various members of the Supreme Court of the Gold Coast and other high officials. His next stop was at Freetown in Sierra Leone, where he saw Dr. William Fitzjohn, '43, lecturer at the University College and a member of the Legislative Assembly; Dr. David E. Boye-Johnson, '36, senior medical officer in the Sierra Leone Health Service and director of the large and efficiently operated central hospital of the colony; and G. A. John, '51s, principal of the A. M. E. Boys High School.

In Freetown Dr. Bond interviewed various members of the Cabinet and other officials, including the Honorable A. G. S. Randle, Minister of Education, whose son, A. G. S. Randle, Jr., is attending Lincoln University. His next stop was at Dakar in French West Africa, where he was well received by high officials, including M. Boissier-Palun, president of the Council of French West Africa, and a member of the staff of the *Institut Francaise d'Afrique Noire.*

Returning by way of Lisbon, Madrid, London, Iceland, and Newfoundland, Dr. Bond completed his quick journey on December 17 when he landed in New York.

On December 27 he spoke at the historic Christ Church in Philadelphia at a meeting sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons of Pennsylvania to commemorate the life and work of Absalom Jones, the first Negro ordained as a priest of the Episcopal Church in the United States and the first Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons in Pennsylvania. Absalom Jones and Richard Allen were both friends of John Miller, the grandfather of John Miller Dickey, Lincoln's founder, who worked heroically with them in caring for the sick during Philadelphia's yellow fever epidemic of 1793.

Lincoln's busy president attended meetings of the Presbyterian College Union and the Association of American Colleges at Cincinnati on January 11 and 12. On January 13 he spoke in Memphis at a meeting of the Bishops Council of the A. M. E. Zion Church, of which Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s, is the senior bishop. Bishop Daniel C. Pope, '23, was the presiding chairman. The occasion was the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Lincoln's famous alumnus Joseph C. Price, '79, '81s, the founder of Livingstone College. It was announced at the meeting that Bishop Pope had been approved to receive an honorary degree from Lincoln University. He returns soon to take up his work as Bishop of West Africa for his denomination. From January 16–18 Dr. Bond attended the annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund in Boston, speaking at the St. Cyprian's Church on January 17.

H. ALFRED FARRELL visited Pittsburgh, Columbus, East St. Louis, St. Louis, Kansas City (Mo. and Kan.), and Indianapolis (November 9–20) and Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, and Boston (December 7–11) to talk to students about Lincoln University. While in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Indianapolis, New Haven, Hartford, and Boston, he met with groups of Lincoln alumni who pledged greater interest in the activities of the institution. Dr. Farrell attended the District II Conference of the American Alumni Council in Atlantic City January 7–9, and while there he met with the Atlantic City alumni on January 9. On January 25 he was the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of Fellowship House in Reading, Pa.

Campus Capsules

Dr. R. Banks Blocher, assistant head master of the Phelps School, was guest preacher on Sunday, October 25.

The Rev. George W. Webber, dean of students at Union Theological Seminary, was the guest speaker at the University Assembly on Thursday, November 5. He spoke about his experiences at the East Harlem Protestant Parish, which he helped to found in 1948.

The Rev. Russell Williams, active in interracial church activities, spoke at the Sunday chapel services on November 8.

The Rev. E. M. Ketcham, employment counselor for the East Harlem Protestant Parish, was guest preacher on Sunday, November 15.

The Rev. Matthew Davis, '31, rector of St. Monica's Church in Philadelphia, spoke at the Sunday chapel services on November 22. Father Davis is Episcopal chaplain to Lincoln and Cheyney students.

The Rev. W. T. Mollegan, professor of New Testament Ethics at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, delivered the message at the Sunday chapel services on December 13.

DEAN J. NEWTON HILL and DR. PAUL KUEHNER appeared on the program of the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City November 27 and 28. Dean Hill was a member of the panel that discussed the subject "Self-Evaluation—An Opportunity for Institutional Improvement," while the panel of which Dr. Kuehner was a member discussed the subject "Registrars' Policies, Practices and Procedures." On November 15 Dean Hill addressed the open meeting of the Interracial Committee of the Wilmington Council of United Churchwomen at the Second Baptist Church in Wilmington, Del. His subject was "The Contribution of the Negro to American Culture."

DEAN J. B. MACRAE represented Lincoln University at the Conference of Personnel Deans at the University of Pittsburgh on October 26 and at a meeting of the Higher Education Division of the Pennsylvania State Education Association in Harrisburg on November 20 and 21. On November 22 he represented Lincoln at the four hundredth broadcast of Americans All in Washington, D. C., a program conceived and supervised by Tomlinson Todd, '36.

PROFESSOR ORRIN C. SUTHERN II attended the state meeting of the Pennsyl-

(Continued on page 15)

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES

• Talented Stage Star Congratulates Star Performer •

Hilda Simms, who gained fame through her performance in "Anna Lucasta," presents Bristol Leake, New York City senior, with a prize for his performance in "The Last Mile," the first presentation of the Lincoln Players for 1953–54.

At its second meeting for the semester on Wednesday evening, October 28, the Philosophy Club discussed the subject "Does Life Have a Meaning?" The discussion was started by four student panel members: David Thomas, senior, Philadelphia; Robert Rivers, junior, New York City; Herbert Lemmon, senior, Philadelphia; and George Baldwin, junior, Brunswick, Ga. The question was discussed from four points of view: historic, philosophic, religious, and economic. Dean J. Newton Hill addressed the group on Tuesday evening, December 15, on the topic "Art and Aesthetics," and on Wednesday, January 13, the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the subject "Capital Punishment." Richard Holmes, senior, Orange, N. J., and Witold Cohn, senior, Philadelphia, discussed the *pro* side of the topic while Philip Gerard, freshman, Virgin Islands, and Robert Winters, senior, Mendenhall, Pa., discussed the *con* side. Mr. Abram Hill, whose production of "The Last Mile" stimulated interest in the question, introduced the participants. Witold Cohn is president of the Philosophy Club.

The Social Science Club presented Dr. Henry Cornwell at its meeting on Wednesday, November 11. Dr. Cornwell spoke on the subject "The Application of Social Research to Problems of Social Action." Harry Morris, senior, Jamaica, N. Y., is president of the group.

The Lincoln Players presented "The Last Mile" on the campus Thursday through Saturday, November 19–21 and at the University of Delaware on Monday, January 18, at 8:15 p. m. The leading roles were enacted by Lonnie Fuller, sophomore, Philadelphia; Bristol Leake, senior, New York City; William Jacques, sophomore, Columbia, S. C.; Y. C. Ferguson, junior, Blytheville, Ark.; Cecil Marquez, freshman, Norfolk; Albert Crawford, senior, Jamaica, N. Y.; Lancess McKnight, junior, Media, Pa.; Philip Gerard, freshman, Virgin Islands; George Baldwin, junior, Brunswick, Ga.; Isaiah Smith, sophomore, Bethlehem, Pa.; Joseph Baber, sophomore, Pittsburgh; Donald Taylor, sophomore, Donora, Pa.; Jefferson Jones, junior, Pittsburgh; Carlyle Mason, junior, Wilmington, N. C.; Troy Chapman, freshman, York, Pa.; and Russell Willis, junior, Altoona, Pa.

The Y. M. C. A. held its annual Christmas Party for the children in the community on Monday, December 14, at 8:00 p. m. in Mary Dod Brown Chapel. Herbert Lemmon, senior, Philadelphia, is president of the Y. M. C. A.

Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented Samuel Dilworth, pianist, in recital Thursday, January 14, at 8:15 p. m. Currently a senior at the Manhattan School of Music, Mr. Dilworth, a native of

(*Continued on page 15*)

Collegiana

Bryn Mawr College has announced that forty scholarships averaging $700 each will be awarded to freshmen for the year 1954–55.

To inspire deeper religious thinking among all students, whatever their faith, *Dickinson College* is bringing to its campus many of the great pulpit voices of America in a series of worship services at the morning chapel hour. In the course of sixteen services—two each month—the students will hear representative American clergymen of various faiths.

A faculty committee at *Princeton University* is at work on a year's course introductory to the whole area of social science, including anthropology, social psychology, and sociology, as well as the older, more established fields of politics and economics. The course is being planned because of a belief that all students should have the advantage of our accumulating understanding of how societies develop and operate.

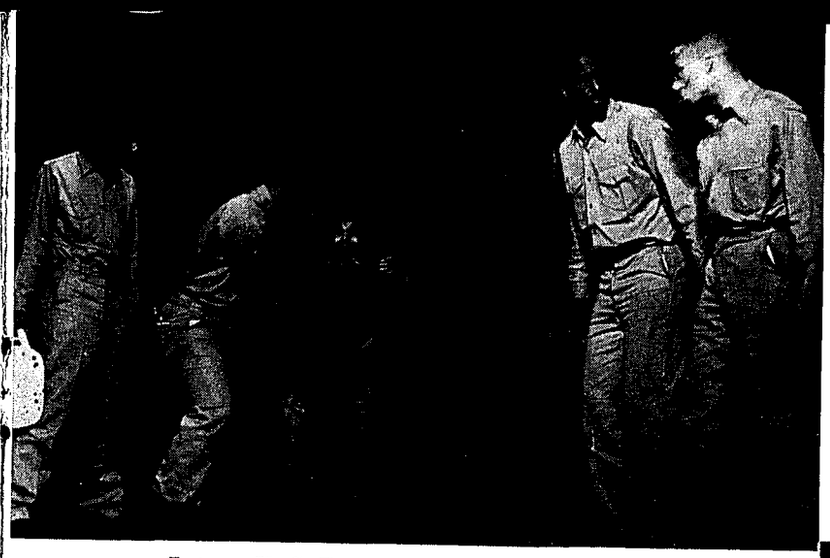
Gifts, grants, and bequests to *Teachers College, Columbia University*, for the 1952–53 academic year totaled $1,322,444, a new record for the college.

Fifteen universities in the United States now have library collections of over a million volumes, according to the Office of Education. *Harvard* leads with 5,648,794 volumes, followed by *Yale* with 3,124,607 and the *University of Illinois* with 2,570,278.

Marlboro College in Vermont is experimenting with a practical forestry course with the purpose of integrating the field work in forestry with the academic curriculum and at the same time enabling students to earn part of their college expenses.

More thorough training in oral and written English, broader cultural background, and a more effective system of guidance for students were recommended in a report of a study made at *Lafayette College* through a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Job opportunities for Negro clerical and secretarial workers are definitely continuing on the upgrade, according to a survey conducted by the *William Penn Business Institute* among National Urban League branches. The study found that the number of positions in the white-collar field now exceeds the number of qualified applicants.



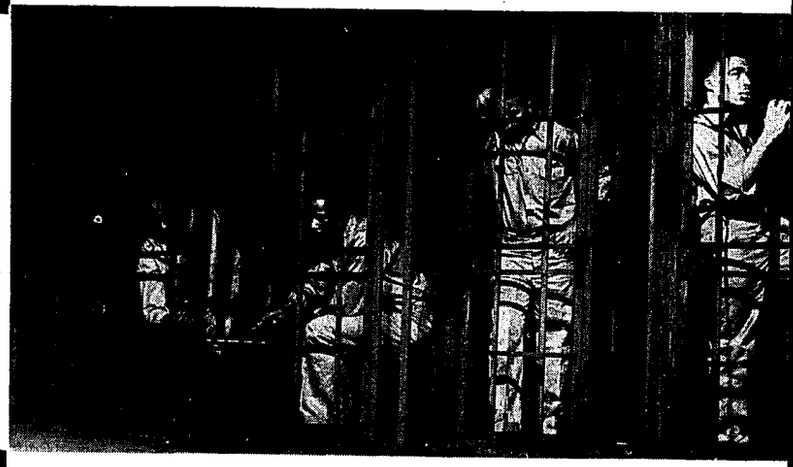
L. to r.: Y. C. Ferguson, Lancess McKnight, Cecil Marquez, Jr., Wm. Jacques and Lonnie Fuller.

Scenes from

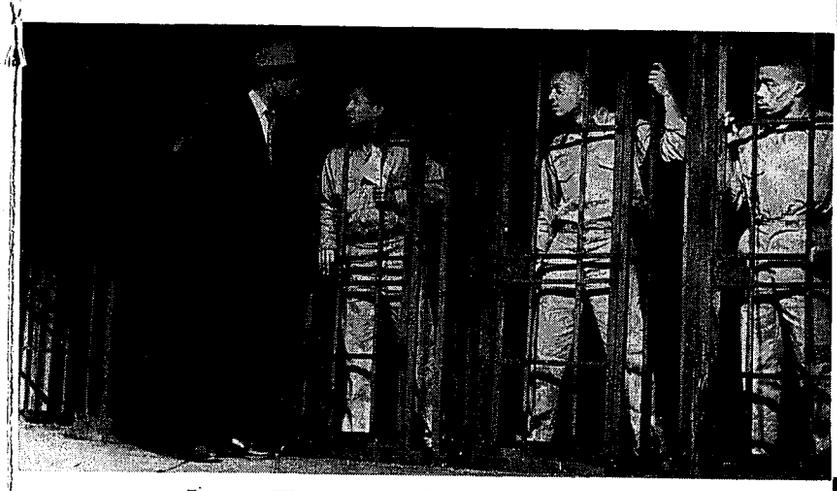
"THE LAST MILE"

with

THE LINCOLN PLAYERS



L. to r.: Wm. Jacques, Y. C. Ferguson, Lancess McKnight and Lonnie Fuller.

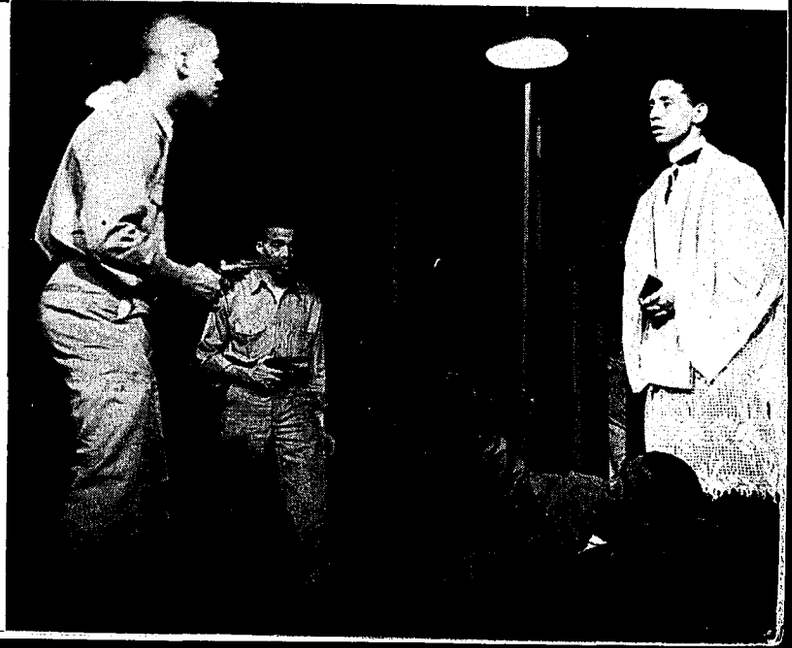


L. to r.: Wm. Jacques, Isaiah Smith, Bristol S. Leake, Lancess McKnight and Lonnie Fuller.

directed by

ABRAM HILL

L. to r.: Lancess McKnight, Lonnie Fuller, Don Taylor, and Jefferson Jones.



Next Production

"ANGEL STREET"

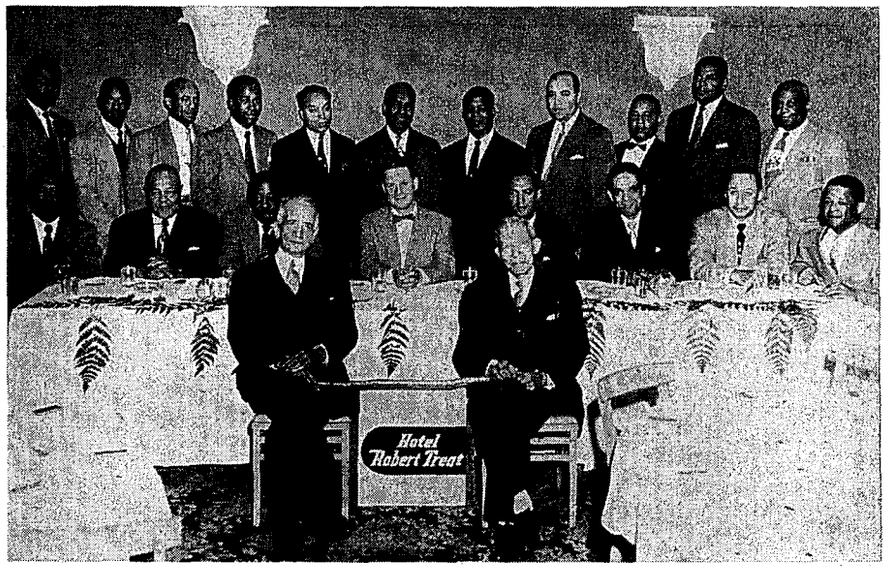
PICTORIAL

Dr. Bond is shown with some of the Lincoln alumni who attended the National Urban League Conference in Philadelphia: Thomas Lee, '26, Human Relations Commission of Philadelphia; George B. Winston, '21, '24s, executive secretary of the Urban League, Springfield, Ill.; Dr. Bond; William M. Ashby, '11, who recently retired as executive secretary of the Urban League, Elizabeth, N. J.; Furman Templeton, '33, executive secretary of the Urban League, Baltimore, Md.; and Philip J. Winkfield, '36, industrial relations secretary, Dayton, O.

Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and former Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, was the principal speaker at the convocation of the Theological Seminary at Tindley Temple in Philadelphia on November 8. The convocation was sponsored by the Lincoln alumni of Philadelphia. Lincoln has sent more than a thousand graduates into the Christian ministry, and they can be found serving all major denominations.

Professor Manuel Rivero presents Lt. Col. Elmer P. Gibson, '26, ex '29s, to Dr. Bond for the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity as the Rev. William P. Stevenson, '26, '28s, president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association looks on. Honorary degrees were also conferred upon Dr. John A. Mackay, the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church; Dr. Hardy C. Liston, president of Johnson C. Smith University; Dr. William M. Gerber, international vice-president of the B'nai Brith; and Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College.

ROUNDUP



Mr. Julius Rosenwald II, a trustee of Lincoln University, appears with members of the North Jersey Chapter of the General Alumni Association to whom he spoke on the subject of "The New Program of Lincoln University." Dr. George Cannon, '24, who recently became a permanent member of the Trustee Board after serving as an alumni representative, accepted the invitation of the chapter to be present to hear Mr. Rosenwald. Dr. Cannon is chairman of the Committee on Lincoln's New Program. Dr. Ellsworth Marrow, '36, is president of the North Jersey Chapter. Two other trustees, Dr. David G. Morris, '18, and Dr. Harold R. Scott, '25, are members of the progressive chapter.

Principals in the 400th consecutive broadcast of the Americans All *program are pictured at left: Dean J. B. MacRae, who extended greetings and congratulations for Dr. Bond; the Rev. Robert L. Jeans, Moderator of the Washington Presbytery and pastor of the Tabor Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., who told the radio audience about the outstanding contribution made by the program; and Dr. Tomlinson D. Todd, '36, producer, director, and moderator of the* Americans All *program, who in 1943 discovered the "lost laws" used in the famous Thompson Restaurant case that opened all Washington, D. C., restaurants to everyone regardless of race, color, or creed. Dr. Hilda M. Bolden gave piano selections during the broadcast.*

Indianapolis alumni are shown with Dr. Farrell, executive assistant to the President and director of public relations. Seated (l. to r.) are Rev. Oscar E. Holder, '29, who has since gone to West Virginia State; and Dr. L. R. Young, Jr., '30, president of the chapter. Standing (l. to r.) are Sea H. Ferguson, '25; Charles M. Hayes, '13; Emory A. James, '16; Dr. Farrell; Attorney Marion Perry, '12; Joseph Williams, '32; and Walker Perry, '48, who has since gone to Chicago. The chapter is in the process of reorganization in order to make a more effective contribution to Lincoln.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Ford Foundation is offering scholarships and fellowships to young Americans who wish to begin or continue studies on the Soviet or East European areas during the academic year 1954–55. This program, which the foundation administers with the service of the Board of Overseas Training and Research, is intended to help meet the urgent need for larger numbers of American men and women with deeper knowledge of the cultures, current problems, institutions, and history of peoples and governments of these critical areas. Applications must be submitted by February 15 at 575 Madison Avenue, New York City.

* * *

The Graduate Faculties of Columbia University annually offer many opportunities for fellowships, scholarships, and grants-in-aid to qualified students who are candidates for the degree of Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy. For the academic year 1954–55 awards are available, with varying stipends, in the following departments: anatomy, anthropology, astronomy, biochemistry, botany, chemical engineering, chemistry, Chinese and Japanese, civil engineering, economics, electrical engineering, English and comparative literature, fine arts and archaeology, general and comparative linguistics, geology, Germanic languages, Greek and Latin, history, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, microbiology, mining, metallurgical, and mineral engineering, music, pharmacology, philosophy, physics, physiology, psychology, public law and government, Romance languages, Semitic languages, Slavic languages, sociology and zoology.

In addition, such awards are available in a variety of areas of specialization by cooperation between Departments of the Faculties, or between the Faculties and other Schools or Institutes of the University. These areas include applied mathematics, applied mechanics, architecture, biophysics, business, dramatic arts, East Asian Institute, education, European Institute, geography, human variations, industrial engineering, international affairs, Israeli studies, Near East and Middle East studies, nutrition, Pakistan studies, parasitology, religion, Russian Institute, Turkish studies, social psychology, urban land use, and Yiddish studies.

Announcements and details of fellowships, scholarships, graduate residence scholarships, and grants-in-aid offered by the Graduate Faculties of Political Science, Philosophy, and Pure Science are available upon written request to the Office of University Admissions, where application forms are also obtainable. The address is 322 University Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y. Applications must be filed by February 20.

* * *

Teaching and research assistantships are available at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College for the academic year 1954–55. Graduate assistants working towards the Master's degree receive $1,250–$1,400 for half-time service. The assistants are employed in various departments in the schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, and Veterinary Medicine. Graduate assistants and fellows working toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education who hold Master's degrees or the equivalent normally receive $1,550 for half-time service. These assistants are available in the following fields: agricultural economics, agronomy, animal husbandry, botany, chemistry, chemical engineering, education, engineering, entomology, mathematics, plant pathology, wildlife conservation, and zoology.

The applicant is requested to write a letter stating the department or field in which he wishes to take work and giving the names of three persons qualified to serve as references. With this letter should be included an up-to-date transcript of grades and one inexpensive photograph. Applications should be submitted by March 1; however, they will also be considered during the spring and summer as vacancies occur. Applications should be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

* * *

The Naval Air Material Center in Philadelphia has a pressing need for qualified professional personnel. Urgently needed are aeronautical, electrical, electronic, general, industrial, mechanical, power plant, and tool engineers. There are also positions for specialists such as mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, physiologists, psychologists, and technologists. Applications are being accepted to fill these vacancies and interested persons should file an Application for Federal Employment, Standard Form 57, with the Industrial Relations Department, Naval Air Material Center, Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa.

* * *

The Wassell Organization, Inc., of Westport, Conn., which manufactures products in office and record procedure, is looking for men to handle products. They offer an exclusive territory; seven patent-protected products; national advertising; direct mail to all industries, banks, retailers, etc., approximately six to twelve times a year; sales promotion on an industry and organization basis, banks, insurance, retail stores, etc.; demonstrating equipment on a memorandum charge (no investment); education training for two weeks in Westport with periodic refresher courses; annual conferences; handling of all bookkeeping and collection on sales; and commissions on sales within a week of shipping invoices.

The following is expected of a man: education in business economics or office or plant experience; the desire and ability to sell; a spirit of optimism and confidence in the future; a real desire to meet and talk to people; sufficient money to pay his personal expenses for a period of three to six months while he is getting started; his own car; attendance at the company's school in Westport for two weeks; establishment of a small office with telephone; and willingness to work hard and a desire to fit himself and his products into his territory on a business-like basis that over a period of time will give him a place in the community and the financial rewards that go with this position.

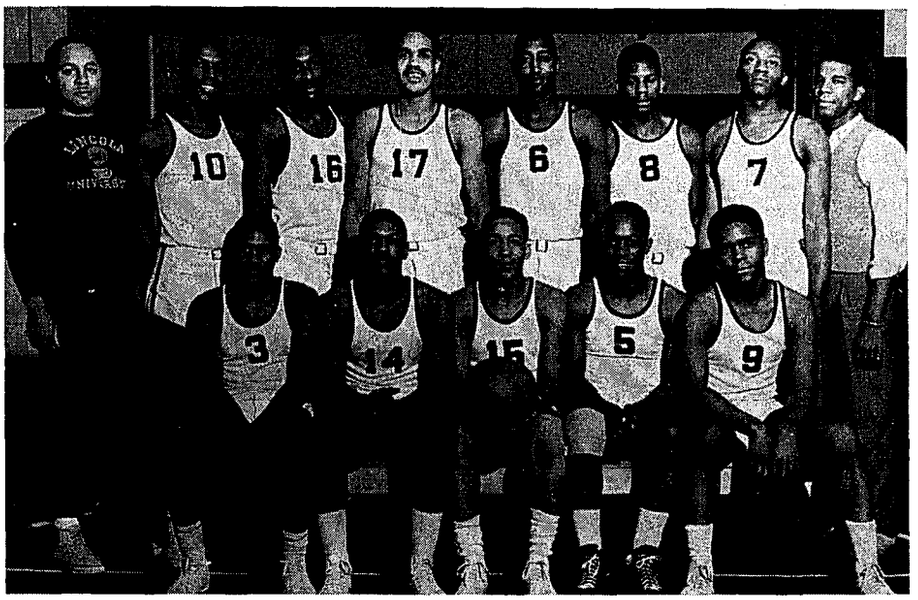
COOPERATIVE INTERCOLLEGIATE EXAMINATIONS MARCH 1-15

The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program will be sponsored by eighteen colleges this year. Examinations will be given between March 1 and March 15 in approximately one hundred high schools in twenty-seven states. They will include a general scholastic aptitude test and an English reading test, which will be scored by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. The results will be sent to two or more colleges named by the student and also to the student's high school.

Costs of the program will be borne in part by the participating colleges and in part by income from a $2.00 fee to be paid by each student. Students must register for the examination and pay the fee by February 15. For information they may write to Intercollegiate Examination Program, Fisk University, Nashville 8, Tenn. Lincoln alumni are urged to direct the attention of promising high school graduates to the examinations, which will serve as a basis for scholarships and admission.

• SPORTS IN REVIEW •

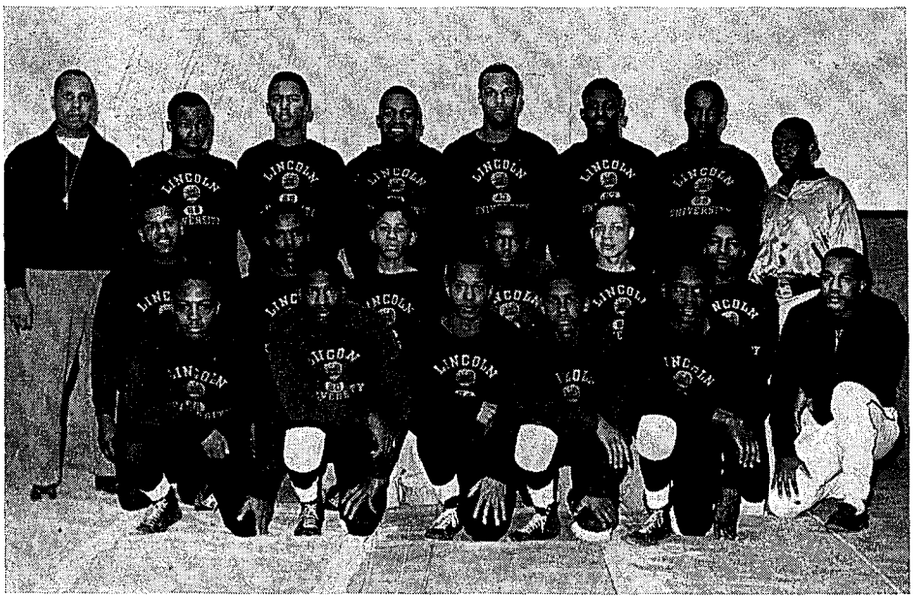
1953-54 Lincoln University Basketball Team



Seated (l. to r.): William Henson, Thomas Miller, Louis Napper, Robert W. Andrews, and Clarence Guy.

Standing (l. to r.): Coach William Hunter, Charles Stimpson, John Whitaker, John Griffith, Leon Adams, Eugene Jefferson, Albert Johnson, and Richard Wilson, manager.

1953-54 Lincoln University Wrestling Team



First row—l. to r.—Robert Cobbins, Robert Hairston, Clayton Carothers, Jereleigh Archer, and Herman Graham.

Second row—Jerome Cooper, Leon Bivins, Warren Wilkens, William Miles, James Bronner, Jerome Williams, and Charles Sexton.

Third row—Coach Bob Gardner, Charles Williams, Harvey Henry, Henry Mason, Robert Wheatley, Benjamin Peterkin, Clevester Haizlip, and Alonzo Perry.

FOOTBALL

Oct.	24	LINCOLN 19, Delaware State 12
	31	Lincoln 0, HAMPTON 57
Nov.	7	Lincoln-St. Paul (cancelled)
	14	LINCOLN 33, Shaw 0
	26	Lincoln 7, HOWARD 12

SOCCER

Oct.	24	Lincoln 1, HOWARD 2
	27	Lincoln 5, King's College 5
	31	Lincoln 1, ELIZABETHTOWN 5
Nov.	4	Lincoln 3, RIDER COLLEGE 4
	6	Lincoln 1, HOWARD 4

WRESTLING

Dec.	4	Lincoln 5, MILLERSVILLE 25
	11	Lincoln 5, WEST CHESTER 30
Jan.	12	Lincoln 2, LOCK HAVEN 29
	15	LINCOLN 29, Howard 10

BASKETBALL

Dec.	5	Lincoln 73, DELAWARE STATE 75
	8	Lincoln 51, MILLERSVILLE 63
	10	LINCOLN 76, King's College 58
	14	Lincoln 65, HAMPTON 66
	15	Lincoln 38, VIRGINIA STATE 87
	17	Lincoln 48, ELIZABETHTOWN 63
Jan.	6	Lincoln 41, RIDER COLLEGE 73
	7	LINCOLN 79, King's College 68
	11	Lincoln 67, VIRGINIA UNION 71
	16	LINCOLN 70, Shaw 64
	18	LINCOLN 69, Howard 66
	20	Lincoln 76, MORGAN 91
	23	Lincoln 54, MORAVIAN 70
	30	Lincoln 67, HAMPTON 85

BASEBALL

Schedule 1954

Apr.	10	Howard University (Away)
	12	King's College (Away)
	15	A. and T. College (Away)
	17	N. C. College (Away)
	19	Shaw University (Away)
	22	Delaware State (Away)
	27	Howard University (Home)
	30	N. C. College (Home)
May	6	Shaw University (Home)
	8	East Stroudsburg (Home)
	13	A. and T. College (Home)
	18	King's College (Home)
	20	Delaware State (Home)
	22	East Stroudsburg (Away)

TRACK AND FIELD

Schedule 1954

Apr.	3	West Chester State (Away)
	10	Delaware State (Home)
	21	Fort Dix (pending)
	23–24	Penn Relays
	28	Cheyney State (Away)
May	1	Howard University (Away)
	7–8	C. I. A. A. Championships (Virginia State)

EVALUATION

(*Continued from page 4*)

partment are to be complimented for their willingness to cooperate in that policy.

Athletics and sports have never received a great deal of emphasis or subsidization. Prior to World War II, there was a rather loose subsidization through negligence in collecting fees for room and board. In 1946 and a few years thereafter alumni undertook to underwrite a limited number of athletes. This proved unsuccessful because the alumni failed to fulfill their obligations. The college made good on the alumni commitments. More than a year ago the administration and faculty decided to eliminate all forms of subsidization, fulfilling, however, the promises outstanding to the athletes then enrolled. At present, the last twelve are receiving room, board, and tuition. Within two years they will all be gone, and subsidization will be entirely ended.

The sports program includes football, basketball, track, wrestling, and soccer. An intramural program in all these sports involves practically the entire student body, a particularly wise provision because the isolated geographic position of the college curtails other recreational outlets.

Athletic policy is determined by the faculty, through a committee of five—four from the academic fields and one from the physical education department. The program appears to be financed primarily out of the general budget of the college; for most contests no admission fee is charged. Only one football game yields substantial gate receipts. If the whole athletic program is conceived as an educational function of the institution, as it is, its cost should not be thought of as an athletic deficit, but as a necessary educational expense.

THE SEMINARY PROGRAM

The evaluating committee's general impression of the seminary was favorable. There is a disposition, at first, to question whether, in view of the small enrollment, the continuance of the seminary is justifiable. In the academic year 1951–52 there were only 12 students enrolled; however, during the second semester of the current year, 1952–53, the number is 20, (*Note: 1953–1954, 24*) and the dean has high hopes for the future. He bases his confidence on the remarkable increase of this year, the new policy which places more emphasis on the inter-racial aspect of the institution (6 of the 20 seminary students are white), and the more aggressive recruitment policy being contemplated. Should his hopes be realized, this seminary should constitute a splendid laboratory and example in the working out of harmonious race relations.

* * *

There are four full-time faculty members and two adjunct professors. This gives a ratio of about four or five students to each full professor. There is much individual instruction, by well trained men. Two of the full-time teachers have B.A., M.A., and B.D. degrees, while the other two have a Th.D. in addition. The instruction given by these men is of a high order. As the enrollment increases, another full-time faculty member should be added, in view of the fact that one assistant professor is also pastor of a church nearby.

The faculty has given much time to curriculum study. The course offerings are solid, with 14 per cent allowed for electives. The school is to be congratulated on not trying to offer many degrees, but concentrating rather on the B.D. work alone. As the faculty increases, richer offerings will be possible.

The evaluating committee is presenting a favorable report on the live and workable, though small, seminary library.

The seminary is housed in one building, which contains the class rooms, the library, the administrative offices, and the chapel. While this building makes possible the carrying on of the work, the evaluation committee believes that the morale of the institution would be greatly strengthened if a new building were provided, or at least the present one were remodeled.

There is an endowment of $400,000, the interest on this providing a $600 scholarship for each student enrolled. Since the total charged per year is $750, each student must provide only $150.

* * *

THE LIBRARY

The educational objectives of the university must be kept in mind in appraising the Lincoln Library. For the college this objective is the traditional liberal arts aim of preparing students for community living, especially Negro community living. For the seminary the aim is to prepare students to be effective pastors. These objectives are to be achieved through its two necessary functions: readers' services, and technical services.

For the seminary, the readers' services are of the best. The collection of books available is small, but very well chosen and readily accessible to the students. The small collection of about 2,200 volumes is housed on shelves in the classrooms of the seminary building, which makes for an excellent learning situation. Under ordinary circumstances this might be a handicap. At Lincoln it is not, since each faculty member acts as a reference librarian. Use of the books is good.

For the college, the readers' services are inadequate. The books are not being used as much as they ought to be. Few students seem to come to the library for other than required reading or daily newspaper reading. The collection, by and large, is well selected, although wasteful duplication was in evidence. The periodicals were those suited for general current cultural reading, not for research work. The library needs to emphasize greater use of what it now has rather than expansion of its collection. A trained assistant librarian, who can offer the student reading and reference guidance, ought to be added.

The technical services of the library are good. Standard work-tools and processes are employed. The output is sufficient. The staff seems competent. The catalogue is in good order. Accurate records seem to be maintained.

Both readers' services and technical services are hampered by inadequate facilities. The physical plant is poor. The building is not safe from fire, and is in disrepair. The workroom for the staff is crowded. There is inadequate seating room for the student body. Some of this will be remedied with the completion of the proposed new wing.

The budget is adequate for the size of the library. One exception is in the matter of binding. More should be allocated to prevent depreciation of the collection. Expanded use of the library will make mandatory a larger budget: this should be anticipated.

The weakest aspect of the library is the position of the librarian. He gives evidence of being a competent person. He needs integration into the university administration. There is evidence that for a number of years inadequate written liaison existed between the president and the librarian. There are few reports of the librarian available. . . . He is a member of the university, college, and seminary faculties, but he does not meet with the seminary faculty. The library section of the seminary report to the evaluation committee was not written by the librarian, nor seen by him until a member of the committee showed it to him. The relation of the librarian to the library committee stands in need of clarification.

Despite these criticisms, however, the Lincoln University library is on the whole helping to achieve the educational objectives the University has set for itself.

FACILITIES

The management of facilities at Lincoln University accords with the chart presented and with accepted good principles of college management. The business manager, who is responsible for this area, reports directly to the president.

Practically all the buildings used for educational, housing and feeding activities were erected or acquired before 1919, except one dormitory (1931), the gymnasium (1947), the science building (1925), the auditorium (1932), and Fellowship Lodge (1941). Most of the oldest buildings are of construction which makes fire protection extremely difficult. In spite of their age, they are kept in good repair.

The library building is in poor condition, in addition to being inadequate for its function. The university has plans and funds for an addition which should make

(*Continued on page 16*)

Faculty News and Notes

(*Continued from page 7*)

vania Music Teachers Association, which was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on November 6 and 7.

PROFESSOR MANUEL RIVERO attended the schedule making meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on December 10 and 11. Later Professor Rivero joined ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ROBERT GARDNER, MR. WILLIAM HUNTER, and MR. JAMES FRANKOWSKY at the C. I. A. A. meeting in Washington, D. C., December 10–12. On December 18 Professor Rivero attended a meeting of the 1933 Rose Bowl Team coaches at the Faculty Club of Columbia University.

CHAPLAIN HENRI YAKER spoke to the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Pa., on November 24 on the subject of "The Future of the Negro Institution." On December 10 and on January 8 the Urban League of Greater Boston presented Dr. Yaker, who spoke on "The Aims and Future of Negro Higher Education."

A daughter, Judy Deborah, was born to ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AND MRS. SAYRE SCHATZ on December 26 and a son, Toye George, Jr., was born to DR. AND MRS. TOYE G. DAVIS on December 29.

DR. ANDREW MURRAY, dean of the Theological Seminary, represented Lincoln at the meeting of the Council of Theological Education at Buck Hill Falls November 2–4. Of particular interest to Lincoln was the recommendation that a joint committee of the Council and the Board of Christian Education study the newly developed program of the Seminary and the University. Dr. Murray presented the work of Lincoln University at the Seminary Sunday Service of the Fagg's Manor Presbyterian Church on January 10. During the first semester Dr. Murray and PROFESSOR DONALD DAVIES taught courses in the Lay Leadership Training School held by the Methodist churches of Cecil County and vicinity at Port Deposit, Md.

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 8*)

Savannah, Ga., has been studying with Theron W. Hart for a number of years. His program consisted of works by Haydn, Beethoven, Grieg, Tschaikowsky, Chopin, Liszt, and Raff. Robert Winters, senior, Mendenhall, Pa., is president of the chapter.

The Lincoln University Glee Club opened its 1953–54 season with an appearance at Tindley Temple in Philadelphia in connection with the Seminary Convocation on Sunday, November 8. In preparation for its annual Christmas Concert the Glee Club gave two off-campus recitals. On Thursday, December 3 the group appeared at the Salem Baptist Church in Jenkintown, Pa., under the auspices of the Huntington Valley Independent Social Club, and on Thursday, December 10 the Glee Club gave a concert for the Haven Methodist Church Men's Club in Wilmington, Del. In connection with its Christmas Concert the Glee Club presented talented Anne De Ramus, pianist, who helped to make the evening an artistic success. On Sunday, December 20, the University Ensemble were guests of the Guy Marriner program "Great Music," which was telecast via WPTZ, Channel 3, in Philadelphia. On Monday, December 7, the Glee Club appeared on another program which was given both radio and television coverage: the annual Freedoms Foundation Day program at the beautiful chapel at Valley Forge. Mrs. Ethelyn Taylor, a special student majoring in music in the college, is the accompanist for the group. A former student at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, Mrs. Taylor is continuing her studying under Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, organist-conductor and director of the Glee Club.

The following Lincoln University students were selected for inclusion in *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges*: Claudius Elcock, New York City; Richard Holmes, Orange, N. J.; John D. Hopkins, Trenton, N. J.; James E. Jones, Jackson, Mich.; and Harry L. Morris, Jamaica, N. Y. All are seniors in the college, with the exception of Jones, who is a senior in the seminary. The students were selected on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The Seminary

The Seminary basketball team, under the direction of Willie Taylor, has four wins in as many starts: Lancaster Seminary (55–49), Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary (45–44), Crispus Attucks Center, Lancaster (71–67), and the Kappas (32–16). The team will play Princeton Seminary on February 15. Taylor, who hails from Mississippi, is a senior in the Seminary this year.

A Gospel Team has been organized in the Seminary for the purpose of Christian witness in the various churches. This organization came as a result of many suggestions by members of the Seminary family and neighboring churches. Its program consists of sharing the Church School hour, participation in the morning worship, and fun and fellowship with the young people in the evening.

There are four men on the Team: Willie Taylor, '54; Galen Work, '56; Jim Jones, '54, and Charles Thomas, '54. Where overnight accommodations are necessary, lodging is expected to be provided. If services are required for Sunday only, the church extending the invitation will furnish the meals. No special guarantee is required in order to secure the Gospel Team. However, each member of the Team may receive $2.50 and five cents per mile from a fund underwritten by the Seminary and supported by each church visited.

Any church desiring to have the Gospel Team come to them should write:

N. Charles Thomas
Box 288, Theological Seminary
Lincoln University, Pa.

The Rev. Robert L. Shirley, '50, '53s, was married to Miss Helen M. Foster at the Berean Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia on November 22. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco, '11s. Mr. Shirley is the pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, N. J.

DR. JOHNSON ESTABLISHES F. L. MILLER SCHOLARSHIP

President-emeritus William H. Johnson, who served as president of Lincoln University from 1926 to 1936, presented the institution $500 toward the F. Loraine Miller Scholarship and stated that "Miss Miller has shown that monetary gifts, even if small in comparison with the munificence of the wealthy, can be transmuted into personal relationships of priceless value. The beauty of her service to Lincoln and to Lincoln's sons is known only to a limited circle, but we hope that her name may always be remembered at Lincoln University. We trust that many years of happiness and good health may be added to her life of self-less devotion, and that rich spiritual rewards may come to one who has helped to prepare young men for careers of usefulness and honor, and has taught them to realize that the opportunity of service is the best gift that life can offer."

A scholar of wide repute, Dr. Johnson retains the keen interest in the classical and theological studies that won him wide reputation during his teaching and administrative days. He is an active member of the Board of Trustees, and for Lincoln University, to which he contributed so much, he retains that deep affection a great man inevitably develops for a noble handiwork in which he has participated so unselfishly for many years.

When people complain of life, it is almost always because they have asked impossible things from it.

—RENAN

LINCOLN ALUMNI PROMINENT IN N. A. A. C. P. CASE

Lincoln University was well represented in the preparation of the historic briefs presented by the N. A. A. C. P. to the Supreme Court on November 16, 1953, asking the Court to declare legal segregation unconstitutional under the Fourteenth Amendment.

Chief Counsel for the N. A. A. C. P. is Lincoln's alumnus, Thurgood Marshall, '30, who justly bears the reputation of being America's foremost legal expert on Civil Rights issues. Collier's Magazine recently called him "Mr. Civil Rights." His principal assistant on the N. A. A. C. P. legal staff is Robert Carter, '37, another Lincoln alumnus.

President Horace M. Bond prepared a historical section for the brief designed to answer affirmatively the Supreme Court's question as to whether the 39th Congress that submitted the 14th Amendment, or the States that ratified it, believed that it would abolish segregation. His research established the fact that of twelve states admitted, or readmitted to the Federal Union under the rules laid down by the 39th Congress, all eliminated any reference to segregation in their constitutions in order to make those documents conform to the 14th Amendment, as required by the 39th Congress.

Dr. John A. Davis, formerly of the Lincoln University faculty and now a member of the faculty of City College in New York, served as coordinator for the research which utilized the services of scholars from all of the great universities of America.

The activity of Lincoln University alumni in these vital civil rights cases is a continuation of the long tradition of civil rights activity for the University's graduates, which includes the fact that four of the eleven men who met with W. E. B. Du Bois in 1905 to found the Niagara Conference, precursor of the N. A. A. C. P., were Lincoln men: Archibald and Francis Grimke, '70, Nathan F. Mossell, '79, and J. Milton Waldron, '86.

$20,000 GRANT TO LINCOLN FROM FORD FOUNDATION

Lincoln University was one of sixteen colleges and universities recently awarded a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education for an institutional self-survey. Lincoln received $20,000 to make its self-study, and the grant will enable the faculty to make a study of its own internal program of liberal arts education as well as to study the problem of developing a truly interracial and international institution.

If a man gives a woman wealth, it is only a proof of his generosity; but if he gives her his time, it is a proof of his love.

—Ninon De L'Enclos

EVALUATION

(*Continued from page 14*)

it acceptable. Construction is to begin before the end of June 1953.

The refectory also is inadequate: too small, and poorly equipped.

* * *

All the dormitories except Rendall Hall are in poor physical condition. Renovating them would not meet the major problem of structural deficiencies. A new dormitory is included in the building program.

The faculty houses are now assigned to members of the university community on the basis of rank and seniority. No rent is charged for such housing, which includes the cost of heating. This system of assignment has given rise to some dissatisfaction. The administration has tackled this problem through a sub-committee of the administrative committee, which has a report ready.

The small but highly effective operation and maintenance crew is supplemented by part-time students who do much of the janitorial work. The spacious campus is well kept, in spite of limited funds.

There is a definite program of rehabilitation of the plant. The United Negro College Fund is expected to provide a part of the needed funds. Additional money is expected from the current centennial drive, and still other funds from private benefactors. The business manager reports that $85,000 is already in hand, with an additional $85,000 to be received before the end of the year. A contribution of $50,000 is expected from the Mills Foundation. A total of $500,000 appears to be Lincoln University's expected share from that part of the United Negro College Fund which is specifically earmarked for permanent improvements.

The centennial celebration, a university-sponsored fund raising activity, has provided $35,000 so far. The university officials feel certain of $75,000, and hold that $150,000 is a possibility, from this source.

The needs listed by the university in its report to the evaluation committee appear reasonable and within the realm of possibility. The $75,000 for new faculty houses might seem high in view of the number of faculty houses already owned by the university, but Lincoln is located some distance from urban housing, and has, as a matter of policy, found it desirable to require most faculty members to live on campus. Some of the present faculty buildings are temporary, post-war facilities, and will be undesirable as living quarters within a few years. It is therefore sound planning to provide for their replacement.

(*To be continued*)

CLASS SECRETARIES

The following class secretaries have been located. Addresses will be published when the list is complete.

Class	*Secretary*
1893	
1894	William H. Vick
1895	
1896	
1897	E. D. Gully
1898	
1899	
1900	Charles A. Booker
1901	
1902	
1903	Oscar S. Bullock
1904	G. Lake Imes
1905	
1906	J. R. Custis
1907	Arthur Rankin
1908	F. Rivers Barnwell
1909	Walker K. Jackson
1910	E. E. Raven
1911	George I. Read
1912	Ernest P. B. Sandidge
1913	Charles M. Hayes
1914	
1915	Harrison H. Cain
1916	Prince L. Edwoods
1917	
1918	Richard Lockett
1919	
1920	Joseph H. Lissimore
1921	W. Leon Brown
1922	
1923	I. J. K. Wells
1924	George Cannon
1925	Earl W. Turner
1926	Laurence Foster
1927	James O. Hopson
1928	Earle C. Smith
1929	
1930	
1931	Theodore Walker
1932	
1933	H. Garnett Lee
1934	Robert Loving
1935	John C. Smith
1936	
1937	Donald M. Carey
1938	
1939	
1940	
1941	John Phillips
1942	Merrill Richardson
1943	Cromwell C. Douglas
1944	
1945	
1946	Jack H. Dawley
1947	John A. Mingo
1948	
1949	Peter P. Cobbs
1950	George Russell
1951	
1952	Ngwobia Uka
1953	Donald Ukkerd

1953-54 ALUMNI DUES

All checks for the payment of alumni dues should be made out to THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY in the amount of $10.00 and sent to the secretary

W. Beverly Carter
413 S. Broad Street
Philadelphia 47, Penna.

REPRESENT YOUR GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL AT THE CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT!

It is planned to have the academic procession at the Centennial Commencement, June 8, 1954, consist of the alumni holding advanced degrees from various graduate and professional schools.

In order to assure your appointment and to secure academic gowns for the occasion, it is necessary for the University Marshal, Professor Manuel Rivero, to know well in advance if you will attend the Commencement and wish to serve in this capacity.

All alumni holding advanced degrees from other institutions, who plan to be present on June 8 and represent their graduate institutions in this climactic academic processional, are requested to send the following information to Professor Rivero at once.

Name .....

Advanced degrees from .....
(Specify degree *and* institution)

I will represent .....in the academic procession on June 8. Please order academic regalia for me. My height is....., chest size....., and head size.....

.....
(Signed)

ANNOUNCING THREE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL PUBLICATIONS

THE CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY $5.00
ed. by H. Alfred Farrell

THE HISTORY OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY $5.00
by Horace M. Bond

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY POETS CENTENNIAL ANTHOLOGY $3.00

ed. by Waring Cuney, Langston Hughes, and Bruce M. Wright and containing the poems of Ben N. Azikiwe, A. Denee Bibb, Waring Cuney, Jack H. Dawley, Barefield Gordon, William A. Hill, Langston Hughes, H. A. B. Jones-Quartey, George C. Morse, Calvin H. Raullerson, Edward Silvera, Melvin B. Tolson, and Bruce M. Wright.
Foreword by J. Saunders Redding

These books will be available for distribution by June, 1954. Send your check or money order to reserve a copy of one or all of them as each will be issued in a limited edition. Make your check or money order out to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.

Attention: Are you coming to Commencement?

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations by MAY 1 in order that we may begin to prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

I plan to attend my class reunion—'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49 ..... (indicate class) ———

*Please arrange housing accommodations for me (List names of all persons in party who desire housing) .... ———

**I will provide my own housing accommodations ..... ———

I will take my meals on the campus ..... ———

I am coming by car or by bus ..... (indicate which) ———

*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Monday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. ..... ———

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tuesday, June 8, at 12:00 noon ..... ———

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (indicate amount) ———

Name and Class .....

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.00

Address .....

City ..... State .....

**Because of limited space it may be necessary to house some returning alumni and former students in nearby cities, perhaps even as far as Philadelphia and Baltimore. Campus housing will be made on the basis of returned forms. PLEASE USE THIS FORM IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT—EVEN IF IT IS NOT YOUR CLASS REUNION.

Have You Joined . . .

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION?

IN ANCIENT ROME, A CENTURION WAS—
. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A CENTURION IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, A LEGATUS WAS—
. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A LEGATUS IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, AN IMPERATOR WAS—
. . . The Commander of an Army of 10,000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, AN IMPERATOR IS—
. . . An Alumnus contributing $10,000 or more to the Centennial Fund

LEGATI AND CENTURIONS

(as of January 22, 1954)

LEGATI

John W. Martin, '02 ..... $1,000.00
Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30 ..... 1,000.00

CENTURIONS

Class of '88
Austin M. Curtis $100.00
(by his son, Dr. Merrill Curtis, '17)

Class of '91
Andrew M. Robinson $100.00

Class of '92
Howard T. Jason $100.00

Class of '93
John W. Brown $100.00
(by his sister, Dr. N. Fairfax Brown)

Class of '00
Charles A. Booker $100.00
Joseph W. Holley 100.00
William A. Harris 100.00
(by his widow, Mrs. Julia M. Harris)

Class of '02
Charles S. Freeman $100.00

Class of '03
Oscar S. Bullock $100.00
John W. Haywood 100.00
William H. Parker 100.00
Milton Thompson 100.00
William De Bardeleben 100.00
(by his widow, Mrs. Virgie De Bardeleben)

Class of '04
Benjamin F. Lee $200.00
G. Lake Imes 100.00

Class of '07
John S. Farrison $200.00
Julian W. Ross 100.00

Class of '08
H. T. Alexander $300.00
F. Rivers Barnwell 100.00

Class of '09
John L. Link $100.00

Class of '10
Herbert E. Millen $500.00

Class of '11
Willard J. McLean $100.00
Archibald J. Berry 100.00

Class of '12
C. M. Cain $100.00
Ernest O. Berry 100.00

Class of '13
Harry E. Bouden $100.00

Class of '16
W. Kelton Evans $100.00
Henry Goss 100.00
Louis Tillery 100.00

Class of '17
George C. Branche, Sr. $100.00
Joseph H. Ellis 100.00
J. A. Holder (sem.) 130.00

Class of '21
Anthony B. Beasley $100.00
W. Leon Brown 100.00
A. C. Davis 100.00
James O. Randolph 100.00
Frank T. Wilson 100.00
O. H. Kimbrough 100.00
M. W. Newsome (sem.) 100.00

Class of '22
A. D. Belton $100.00
Vernon R. James 100.00

Class of '23
Horace M. Bond $100.00
Lewis E. Redmond 100.00

Class of '24
Hildrus A. Poindexter $100.00

Class of '25
Edward R. Archer $250.00
Harold R. Scott 200.00
James B. Brown 100.00

Class of '26
Cornelius C. Knight $100.00

Class of '27
Frank C. Johnson $100.00
Richard W. Moore 100.00
Henry L. Summerall 100.00

Class of '28
Earle V. Robinson $150.00
Jabez L. Clarke 150.00
Louis E. Harmon 100.00

Class of '29
Howard M. Jason $100.00

Class of '30
C. M. Jones $100.00
Horace G. Dwiggins, Jr. 100.00
Arthur B. Lee 100.00
Joseph S. Thomas 100.00
William E. Waters 100.00
L. Randle Young, Jr. 100.00
Therman B. O'Daniel 100.00

Class of '31
Robert C. Bennett $200.00
Samuel L. Bullock 100.00
Albert C. Burwell 150.00
John D. Butler 150.00
Frank A. De Costa 100.00
Theodore F. Hawkins 150.00
Frederick Richards 100.00
Leon S. Thomas 100.00
Jefferson D. Davis 100.00

Class of '32
Jack White $100.00
Ebden Roberts 100.00
Floyd Mouring 120.00
John O. Hopkins 100.00
Paul S. Terry 100.00

Class of '33
Oren W. Riley $200.00
Herman Marrow 100.00
Cornelius McDougald, Jr. 100.00

Class of '35
Wiley W. Parker $100.00

Class of '36
George A. Gore $100.00

Class of '40
J. Harold Nichols $100.00

Class of '41
Thomas Dickens $100.00

Additional Alumni Contributions to the Centennial Fund: Centurions in the Making

Thomas A. Achonu, '53, $1.00; Seymour T. Barnes, '48, $5.00; Shirley J. Baskerville, '31, $50.00; Thomas J. Bass, '33, $50.00; Miller Boyd, '21 (deceased), $75.00; David V. Bradley, '31, $50.00; Elemit A. Brooks, '50, $10.00; Charles H. Bynum, '27, $25.00; M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50s, $2.00; Robert H. Cooke, '36, $3.00; Matthew W. Davis, '31, $25.00; Parke Dickey, '28, $40.00; William E. Farrison, '26, $75.00; James A. Garland, '83, $20.00; John E. Garnett, '11, '14s, $25.00; Lucius C. Gray, '35, '38s, $56.00; Jerry F. Harmon, '31, $50.00; Grover C. Hawley, '31, '36s, $75.00; Smith R. Haynes, '50, $25.00; Theodore H. Hinton, '31, $50.00; George W. Hunter, '31, $50.00; Frank J. Hutchings, '20, $25.00; Charles D. Ingram, '30, $33.00; Wagner D. Jackson, '46, $10.00; Wilfrid A. James, '41, $10.00; George A. Jones, '29, $50.00; Louis J. Joyce, '38, $5.00; Raphael O. Lanier, '22, $25.00; Joseph M. Littlepage, '25, $25.00; Rhea S. Lomax, '44, '48s, $15.00; J. Milton Lowe, '49, $1.00; Joseph D. McGhee, '19, $25.00; Luther R. Manning, '50, $5.00; Stephen P. Moore, '31, $50.00; J. Saunders Redding, '27, $5.00; Byron F. Reed, '31, $30.00; William C. Reid, '21, $25.00; Collins J. Reynolds, '36, $5.00; Eitel W. Riley, '31, $25.00; Samuel E. Robertson, '16, $25.00; James H. Robinson, '35, $25.00; Fletcher V. Rollins, '31, $5.00; Alphonso Smith, '17, $50.00; Samuel G. Stevens, '31, '34s, $20.00; William G. Wilkerson, '42, $25.00.

Henry A. Mitchell, '41, $12.00; Tollie L. Caution, Sr., '26, $50.00; Robert C. Bennett, '33, $50.00; Roscoe Carroll, '33, $35.00; Henry G. Cornwell, '33, $10.000; Alvin V. Thomas, '32, $25.00; Charles A. Hill, '19s, $25.00; Samuel Washington, '23, $25.00; Hugh F. Lewis, '23, $25.00; Oscar E. Holder, '29, $10.00; Angus Terrell, Jr., $3.00; Joseph C. Waddy, '35, $50.00.

John W. Haywood, Jr., '28, $10.00; Collins Reynolds, '36, $10.00; Jesse E. Gloster, '41, $10.00; Jesse F. Anderson, '32, $10.00; David Cardwell, '52, $10.00; Ngwobia Uka, '52, $5.00; Thurgood Marshall, '30, $50.00; D. B. Martin, '21, $10.00; Ralph K. Peterson, '53, $10.00; Urias Oates, '32, $25.00; Wilfred Mais, '32, $50.00.

LETTERS

ACCREDITATION REPORT

Tuskegee, Ala.

You are doing the alumni a great service in publishing pertinent parts of the accreditation report. It is giving us new insight into the complexities of an educational institution.

GEORGE C. BRANCHE, SR., M.D., '17

Indianapolis, Indiana

With the publication of material like the accreditation report, the BULLETIN is fulfilling a real need in letting alumni and former students know what is actually going on at Lincoln. More power to you!

WILLIS G. HARE, '35

ALUMNI CHAPTER PROGRAM

Midway, Ga.

Many thanks for the suggested program for an alumni chapter. It's what we've been needing. You'll be hearing more from us in the near future.

WILLIAM D. WOOD, '22, '25s, President
Savannah Area Alumni Association

"LOST" LINCOLNITES

Philadelphia, Pa.

Some men might resent the designation "lost Lincolnites." Why not use "Address Unknown"?

ARTHUR RANKIN, '07

Richmond, Va.

You are doing a marvelous job of tracking down men who do not keep in touch with Lincoln. Perhaps you can impress it upon those who graduate to keep the school informed of their progress. You are in a position to be of great service to the Alumni Association as well as to Lincoln University. Here's hoping that you stay at Lincoln a long time.

C. L. EVANS, '33, '36s

Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am actually shocked by the long list of men who are out of contact with their alma mater. How can men profess to love Lincoln and not even send in a change of address? How much valuable time you must waste trying to locate them again. You are to be congratulated for relentlessly pursuing them.

EDGAR FLOOD, '33, President
Pittsburgh Alumni Association

PICTURES

Durham, N. C.

I think the BULLETIN has been greatly enhanced by the use of more pictures. I enjoy reading it very much, especially when I see faces I haven't seen for many years.

HOWARD WRIGHT, '32

Philadelphia, Pa.

The cover on the fall issue of the BULLETIN was most attractive. Almost I am persuaded that Lincoln should "go co-ed" —if we could get co-eds like Miss Williams at Lincoln!

EARL PREE, '34

THE LION

Indianapolis, Ind.

The yearbook staff has undertaken an ambitious project which every alumnus should support. I am sending some pictures for possible use.

EMORY A. JAMES, '16

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Jacksonville, Fla.

You have inspired me to take the initiative to try to form an alumni chapter in Jacksonville and vicinity. I realize that the stronger the alumni association is the better Lincoln will be. You are doing a fine job. Have the yearbook staff bill me for the enclosed ad and two copies of the yearbook.

WILLIAM P. MULDROW, '25

If a man will begin with certainties, he will end with doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he will end in certainties.

—BACON

SUPPORT THE

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

UNITED in a joint endeavor, the thirty-one member colleges of the United Negro College Fund have received from *three* to *ten* times as much money each year through the Fund as they were able to raise through their individual efforts. In 1943, the year before the Fund was organized, the colleges involved were able to raise only $250,000 by themselves. Through the first united appeal in 1944, $765,567.63 was raised for those same institutions and at a much lower cost in both time and money. Since then, UNCF has raised more than $1,000,000 annually for its member colleges.

NEGRO education has been greatly enhanced by the United Negro College Fund, which has brought national recognition to the work of its member colleges through its year-round publicity effort. Outstanding among such achievements is the UNCF College Choir series featured since April 1950 on the American Broadcasting Company network. The choir broadcasts, which represent a record in public-service time devoted to any one agency on a major network, are heard over some 170 ABC stations, in the United States, Canada, and Alaska. The commercial cost of such important time would be prohibitive—exceeding $100,000 yearly—but through the cooperation of ABC's Public Affairs Department with the Fund, the colleges have been enabled to tell their story to a vast American audience each week on the choir programs, which originate in New York Sundays at 10:30 over Station WABC.

COLLEGE days swiftly pass, but individual alumni organizations have found new strength and incentive through inter-organization for Fund campaigns. A natural outgrowth has been the formation of the National Council of UNCF Alumni, which was organized in Chicago in 1947. Today this organization represents 75,000 alumni—graduates and former students of the member colleges of the Fund. Local inter-alumni councils have been formed in twenty-nine cities. They serve as a permanent board to work in the interest of encouraging young men and women to take fullest advantage of higher educational opportunities, to stimulate alumni interest in their individual colleges, and to enlist alumni support of the annual United Negro College Fund campaign.

FUND or no fund, the member college would go on *somehow*, but they could not do the effective job they are now doing. A total of $283,279.41 was received in 1953 by Lincoln University from the United Negro College Fund. The money was used for both operating and capital improvement purposes. Of the amount received $26,842.41 was allocated for current budget expenses, including scholarship aid, teaching and laboratory equipment, library books, faculty salaries, and student health programs. The balance, $206,437, represents a grant from the Fund's five-year building campaign for $25,000,000, known as the National Mobilization of Resources for the United Negro Colleges. Through the money received from the Fund's Mobilization program, Lincoln has been enabled to make an addition to the library and to project plans for the erection of a new dormitory. Thus we urge YOU and all other members of the Lincoln University alumni family to give your wholehearted support to the United Negro College Fund. Give generously of your time and money, and help make the 1954 Campaign the most successful yet!

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Class .....

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

SPRING
1954

published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell
with the assistance of
Mrs. Leanna Nelson
Bristol S. Leake, '54
and Alvin R. Graham, '55

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa., under act of August 24, 1912

VOL. 57 SPRING, 1954 NO. 3

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COVER: *Ernest Levester, great-grandson of Thomas H. Amos, one of Lincoln's first students and graduates, and great nephew of James Amos, for whom the school was planned; Dr. Horace M. Bond, president of Lincoln University; and Mr. Arthur Kaufmann, executive head of Gimbel's, view an enlarged Lincoln seal just before the luncheon that inaugurated the Gimbel's Exhibit on February 12.*

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

We are asking all alumni who have degrees from graduate and professional schools to let us know if they are planning to attend Commencement. The University will then write to that graduate or professional school, asking that this alumnus be designated as an official delegate to the Convocation. For example: Dr. John Doe, after graduating from Lincoln, attended Meharry Medical College. If he plans to attend Commencement and lets us know in advance, we will write to Meharry and ask that Dr. John Doe be designated as a delegate to represent Meharry at the Commencement Convocation.

As another example: Attorney James Roe, after graduating from Lincoln, attended, and was graduated from, Fordham Law School. Once notified by Attorney James Roe, we will write to Fordham Law School, asking that Attorney James Roe be designated a delegate from the Fordham Law School to our Commencement Convocation.

Such designations will, of course, be gladly made. If there are, say, fifteen men from Meharry, Meharry will be asked to designate each as an official delegate. Such delegates will be listed by name in the Commencement program, and they will be included in the academic procession as official delegates of their respective graduate and professional schools. Preferably, although not by mandate, they will be expected to wear academic caps and gowns. The University will make arrangements to rent such regalia for alumni serving as delegates, if provided with head size and height in sufficient time.

CENTENNIAL EVENTS

May 14 **Honors Day—10:30 a.m.**

15 **Friends Historical Association (afternoon)**
Lincoln-Civil War Society of Philadelphia (afternoon)
African Students Weekend: Program and Concert—8:00 p. m.

June 4 **Lincoln University Players—*The World of Sholom Aleichem*—8:00 p.m.**

5 **Meeting of Board of Trustees—2:00 p. m.**
Glee Club Concert—8:00 p. m.

6 **The Baccalaureate Service—11:00 a. m.**
Class Night Exercises—7:00 p. m.

7 **Annual Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary—2:00 p. m.**
Dedication of Ladies Auxiliary Guest House—3:30 p. m.
Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association—4:00 p. m.
Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association—7:30 p. m.
Speaker: Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30

8 **Meeting of the General Alumni Association—9:30 a. m.**
Dedication of Vail Memorial Library Addition—11:00 a. m.
Dormitory Groundbreaking Ceremonies—12:00 noon
University Luncheon—12:30 p. m.
Commencement Exercises—2:00 p. m.
Speaker: The Honorable Lindsley Kimball, Vice President of The General Education Board and National Chairman of the UNCF Mobilization Program
Reception for Graduates and Guests of the University—4:00 p. m.

(All exercises on daylight saving time)

REPORT OF AN

EVALUATION OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

FINANCES

The financial records of the university are under the supervision of the business manager-treasurer. He has an experienced assistant, who also serves as an assistant professor and teaches 6 semester hours. The records and annual reports appear adequate for the operation and in conformity with college and university standards. The business manager advises that no monthly or periodic reports are made to the president or Board of Trustees. Both would find such periodic reports helpful.

The procedure used in the formulation of the budget is informal, possibly a carry-over from the days when the president was intimately concerned with all financial activity. This informality appears to cause some misunderstandings between department heads and the administration, as there is presently no systematic procedure for presentation of needs, or procedure to advise responsible officials as to budgetary decisions.

The University received $165,500 from the State of Pennsylvania during 1951–52. . . . Each of 50 state senators has a right to nominate as many as 12 students to each of the state-aided colleges. On this basis, Lincoln University has a potential scholarship load of 600 students annually. In 1952–53 it had 140 senatorial scholarship students.

The grant received from the state is a vital part of the university's income. It also represents a potential danger, in that the student load could be increased more than fourfold without a comparable increase in the state grant. With the limited classrooms, housing, and feeding facilities, such an increase could squeeze out nonsenatorial scholarship students and cause a serious reduction in income from student fees.

The information submitted by the university indicates that approximately 34 per cent of the income from student tuition fees is devoted to scholarship aid. This seems rather a high percentage for an institution dependent upon student fee income for its existence.

The accumulated deficit on June 30, 1952, was $82,025. The operating deficit for 1951–52 was $8,972.03.* It must be pointed out in this regard that the university current funds owe considerable sums to other funds, namely:

To loan funds	$ 1,000
To permanent funds (endowment)	67,716
To plant funds	62,835
To restricted funds	9,252
Total	$140,803

* Before counting United Negro College Fund receipts of $25,793.53, which was applied to cover this deficit and previous ones.

PART II

Inter-fund borrowing is justified by the business manager on the basis that it does away with the necessity of bank loans. The item of concern, however, is the amount of $67,716 due to the permanent or endowment fund.** In principal, endowment funds should remain inviolate, unless interest is paid from current funds for the use of the money.

The university finds it necessary to borrow cash periodically. The bank loans are usually repaid from the quarterly allotments made by the State of Pennsylvania. These allotments are made a month or two after the close of the quarter: the university must show that its income was insufficient to meet expenditures for the period involved. Only the amount necessary to cover the deficiency of the quarter, up to one-fourth of the annual appropriation, is made available.

The firm which audits the accounts annually is nationally known and fully acquainted with college and university systems and reports.

Fire insurance coverage seems adequate. Protection of property from fire is a problem not easily solved in this location, four miles from the nearest town, with only a moderate size water tank on location. The university still finds it necessary to have pails of water in each corridor for emergencies.

The treasurer-business manager is responsible for all expenditures. The budget which is adopted by the Trustees in November is not revised periodically. It seems not to be used as an instrument for vigorous control.

The investment committee appears well qualified to carry out its responsibilities. The over-all earnings of the fund are a good test of their qualifications.

Lincoln University has an arrangement under which Lafayette College furnishes training for students who wish to take work in the field of engineering. The student completes three years of his work at Lincoln, two years at Lafayette, and at the end of five years receives a degree from Lincoln and a professional degree from Lafayette. A similar arrangement exists between Lincoln University and the Barnes Foundation for students who wish to major in fine arts. The Barnes Foundation, however, bears the full cost of the art instruction.

The general impression of the evaluation committee is that the Lincoln University dollar is well spent. There is little evidence of waste. Everyone at the university is aware of the acute financial period through which the institution is going. Each employee in the business area appears to be qualified and to know his job. Each employee also appears to get satisfaction from performing his assignment well.

** Steps have been taken to eliminate this criticism.

OUTCOMES

The committee had the usual difficulty in weighing the outcomes of instruction at Lincoln University. Observation of the program in operation inclined them to the feeling that the institution is accomplishing what it sets out to do. This is clearly the case in the theological school, where a sensibly limited objective and a solid educational program allows the faculty to concentrate their resources. The institution proposes to train pastors; it is training pastors, apparently adequately; and the pastors it trains are serving the church.

The college is harder to judge. What evidence there is, is good. In many instances, surely, the college is producing the kind of men, and fitting them for the kind of opportunity and citizenship, it declares it intends to do. A substantial proportion is able to go on to graduate work in medicine, law, and other fields. Scattered alumni have earned distinction.

But the alumni records are not very revealing in an over-all sense. They pick out individuals, but they do not show a cross-section. A third of the students, for example, are majoring in biology. They are not all able to get into medical schools. What percentage does? What percentage finally qualifies for practice? If too large a proportion find they can not do what they came to college to do, and what their college permitted them to attempt to do, inadequate guidance, at least, is indicated. The evaluating committee does not charge that this is so. It regrets a lack of available information. That Lincoln is no worse off in this regard than many of its peers is hardly a satisfactory answer, nor is it one the university is advancing. There is a new and wholesome emphasis on alumni work and on studies of alumni achievement, partly in preparation for the coming centennial celebration. This is encouraging. It should produce analyses the college needs for its educational planning, if it does not bog down because those who should be doing it are overloaded with other duties. What will happen is, of course, tied in with the institution's financial exigencies. Its intentions are good.

The evaluating committee is of the opinion that one of the university's weakest areas is its paucity of educational studies, of undergraduates and graduates alike. The committee's recommendation that administrative officers be given lighter teaching loads does not arise from humanitarian considerations, but from the knowledge that self-analysis is one of any institution's essential projects, if it would fulfill its destiny.

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

1910

JUDGE HERBERT E. MILLEN was given an award for meritorious service by the Citizens League of West Philadelphia on February 15.

1916

DR. HOWARD D. GREGG, dean of Arts and Sciences of Allen University in Columbia, S. C., has been selected to head the United States Educational Mission in Afghanistan. An educater of wide experience, Dr. Gregg was formerly president of Delaware State College.

1921

GEORGE B. WINSTON ('24s), executive secretary of the Springfield, Ill., Urban League, was one of twenty-four persons to receive the Distinguished Community Service Award at the annual dinner meeting of the Springfield Manufacturers and Employers Association on January 19. The award marked the first time that a Negro citizen of Springfield had been recognized for civic work.

1923

REV. SAMUEL H. GILES, a member of the Turner Theological Seminary of Morris Brown College and associate pastor of Atlanta's Bethel A. M. E. Church, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Officer Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

BISHOP DANIEL C. POPE (ex '26s), who was elected chairman of the Board of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church at the council meeting in Memphis, has returned to West Africa to resume his duties in Liberia, the Gold Coast, and Nigeria.

MELVIN TOLSON, distinguished poet laureate of Liberia, received high praise from literary critics for his *Libretto for the Republic of Liberia.* A literary tea, which drew representatives of the Library of Congress and the Council of Learned Societies, cultural attachés of embassies and legations of many lands, and distinguished educators and literary figures, was given in his honor at the Liberian Embassy on January 11. Tolson is professor of creative literature at Langston University.

1924

ATTORNEY ROBERT B. JOHNSON, counsel for the Camden Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., has filed suit in the New Jersey Superior Court in behalf of seven persons who are applicants for public housing but who claim discrimination.

1927

DR. WILBUR STRICKLAND, recently elected to the Medical Council of Mercy-Douglass Hospital, has recovered from a serious illness that hospitalized him.

1929

DR. ARTHUR H. THOMAS was re-elected president of the Mercy-Douglass Hospital Medical Staff.

DR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. WILLIAMS have adopted a six-year-old girl, a former German war baby.

DR. CHARLES WALBURG is the new president of the Manhattan Central Medical Society.

LANGSTON HUGHES' *Simple Takes a Wife* was awarded the Anisfield-Wolf Award for the best book on race relations in 1953.

1930

ATTORNEY THURGOOD MARSHALL and Mrs. Mary Church Terrell were presented with the Seagram Vanguard Awards at a Washington's birthday celebration sponsored by the Utility Club of New York, a leading organization in community service work and charity programs. Marshall was honored "in recognition of his outstanding leadership through the courts in the effort to help America make her ideals of equality of opportunity a reality."

1931

FRANK A. DECOSTA, dean of the Graduate School of South Carolina State College, received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in education at the mid-year convocation of the University of Pennsylvania.

DR. D. VERNARD BRADLEY, who was married to Miss Lois Hardy of Philadelphia on January 17, has received notice of certification by the National Board of Urology.

1933

EDGAR FLOOD is pursuing work toward the Master of Social Work degree at the University of Pittsburgh on fellowships provided by the National Urban League and the Pittsburgh Foundation.

DR. AND MRS. CARL C. BECKWITH became the parents of a second child, their first boy, on July 13, 1953. The new arrival has been named Brian Kenneth.

REV. DR. LEONARD G. CARR (sem.) is chairman of the Interdenominational Clergy Committee for the Blind in Philadelphia. The committee is working to put a home operated by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind into use as a boarding house for needy blind persons.

1936

DR. TOMLINSON D. TODD is the subject of an article, "Radio Pioneer in Racial Relations," in the March issue of *The Negro History Bulletin.* His *Americans All* radio program, heard every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. over Station WOOK in Washington, D. C., celebrated its eighth anniversary on March 28.

1937

ATTORNEY ROBERT L. CARTER, N.A.A.C.P. legal counselor, was one of the principal speakers at Boston University's Founder's Day Institute on March 16.

DR. ROBERT N. JOYNER, who is practising medicine in Seattle, is serving as state vice-president of the National Medical Association.

1938

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BRADSHAW welcomed Joseph, Jr., to their home on February 7.

1940

ATTORNEY ALBERT P. WILLIAMS has joined the law firm of Jones and Lake and will practice law under the firm name of Jones, Lake, and Williams with offices at 55 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

1941

REV. ROY NICHOLS, pastor of Downs Memorial Methodist Church of Oakland, Calif., raised $22,000 in pledges in one week for a new sanctuary to complete the facilities of his church. The cost will exceed $25,000.

ATTORNEY FRANKLIN H. WILLIAMS, West Coast secretary-counsel for the N.A.A.C.P., is repeatedly making news for his direct attacks on any forms of discrimination and segregation as well as for his constructive work in the area of race relations. He turned over a check for $15,252 to the N.A.A.C.P. from the 1953 Christmas Seal Campaign.

HURDLE C. JACKE, one of the first Negroes assigned to the Los Angeles Police Department, is studying for the California Bar.

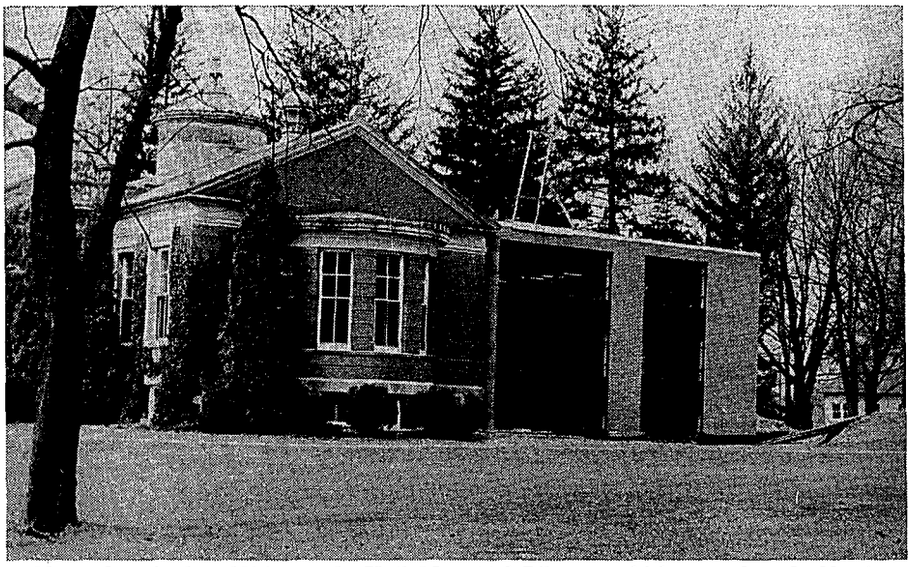
CHARLES H. KNAPPER (ex), who is residing in Sacramento, is employed as an engineer by the state of California.

1942

ATTORNEY HENRY T. MCCRARY, JR., has announced the opening of his law office at 154 North 15th Street in Philadelphia. He will be associated with Attorneys Herbert Cain, '38, and James K. Baker, '41.

ATTORNEY BRUCE M. WRIGHT has joined the law firm of Weaver, Waters, and Evans at 160 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.

☆ PROGRESS AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY ☆



Shown here is the addition to the Vail Memorial Library, which more than doubles its present capacity. The new wing will be ready for inspection during the Commencement period.

1943

DR. WALTER W. HAYNES is president of the recently organized Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association. He is practising dentistry in Hempstead.

JAMES REAVES (ex), a member of the Philadelphia police force for fourteen years, has been promoted to the rank of police sergeant. Recipient of the *Inquirer* Hero Award for the capture of a holdup man, Reaves will remain with the Juvenile Aid Bureau, to which he has devoted most of his time since his assignment to the force.

W. BEVERLY CARTER, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, has been given the official Republican backing for representative for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District.

ROBERT P. FRENCH, Jr. (ex) was united in marriage with Miss Jeannette Foster of Dowagiae, Mich., on February 20.

1944

DR. JAMES H. BLACK, who is serving his internship at Sydenham Hospital, will open a dental office in Plainfield, N. J., upon the completion of the internship. Dr. Black, who is married and the father of two daughters, is president of the Shady Rest Country Club near Plainfield.

1948

DR. JOHN S. BRAXTON was married to Miss Joslyn Ferrell of Chestertown, Md., in the Morgan State College Christian Center on March 19. Dr. Braxton is a practising physician in South Baltimore.

1949

DR. JAMES CALLAWAY, who is serving a one-year internship with emphasis on oral surgery at Jersey City Medical Center, has been licensed to practice dentistry in the state of New Jersey.

EDWARD CHAPPELLE, now studying medicine at Howard University, was married to Dr. Nellie L. Mitchell in Calvary Methodist Church, Jersey City, on December 26.

JOSEPH E. COOPER and Miss Rosa M. Mickens pledged their troth at the home of the bride in Philadelphia on March 6. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Cooper is doing post-graduate work at Temple University.

WILLIAM CARTER, JR. (ex), has resigned as physical director of the South Camden Y.M.C.A. to accept the position of program director of Hope Settlement House, Providence, R. I.

1950

JOHN C. MCCRAE, JR., and Miss Edna Adams of Plainfield, N. J., were married at Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church, Plainfield, on February 21. McCrae is an employee of Esso Standard Oil Company.

WILLIAM T. MYERS, II is employed as a psychiatric case worker at the Military Prison in New Cumberland, Pa.

1951

DONALD L. MULLETT is assistant chief of the 40th Infantry Division Finance Office in Korea. He is scheduled for discharge in October.

JOHN A. JOSEPH, JR. (ex), proprietor of the Caribbean Catered Marriage Service in Philadelphia, Pa., was the subject of an article in the March issue of *Ebony*.

1952

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BELL became the parents of a son, James Raymond, on March 5. Bell is a member of the faculty of Benedict College.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Name	*Class*
BLYTHE, JOHN G.	*ex* '53
BROOKS, ELEMIT A.	'50
CLARKE, NOAH E.	'01
COLEMAN, ROGER F.	'04
COOPER, RUSSELL S.	'26
DAILEY, RUBEN J.	'47
DAVIS, PAUL D.	*ex* '40
DERRY, JAMES R.	'30
GARRETT, COLON H.	*ex* '21
GIBSON, LT. COL. ELMER P.	'26, ex '29s
HARRIS, WILLIAM A.	*ex* '50
HIBBLER, JOHN A.	'28
HILL, ARTHUR J.	*ex* '50
HOOKS, WILLIAM K. JR.	'49
HUNDLEY, CARL S.	*ex* '49
JACKSON, EDWARD H. S.	*ex* '34
JACKSON, FRANCIS C.	'32
JACKSON, HENRY H.	'02
JACKSON, LEWIS W.	*ex* '43
JONES, JAMES J.	*ex* '51
KEILHOLTZ, GERALD W.	'35
MAZYCH, MARION R.	*ex* '29
MCLURKIN, CHARLES P.	*ex* '44
OWINGS, SAMUEL R.	*ex* '46
PACE, EDMUND, JR.	*ex* '50
SHIPLEY, WILLIAM E.	*ex* '37
STITH, BURDITT A., JR.	*ex* '36
TALIAFERRO, MELVIN L.	'39
THOMAS, ROSCOE A.	*ex* '50
UNTHANK, EDGAR J.	*ex* '20
VANCE, BARTRAM C.	*ex* '50
WALLACE, ROBERT LEE	*ex* '43
WARD, BEVERLY, III	*ex* '54
WARREN, JOEL H.	*ex* '48
WILKERSON, WILLIAM G.	*ex* '42
WILLIAMS, MAURICE C.	'52
WILLIAMS, THOMAS	'53
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM R.	'93, '95s
YOUNG, JAMES H.	'48

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away"

EVERETT Q. PARKER, '14—died following a brief illness at his home in Brooklyn, January 17, 1954.

HENRY E. STOKES, *ex* '42—died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident, January 24, 1954.

DR. THOMAS E. MILLER, JR., '02—died unexpectedly in a Charleston, S. C., hospital, January, 1954.

ATTORNEY ISAIAH DADE, '88—died at his home in New Bedford, Mass., February 19, 1954.

DR. MARTIN L. BETHEL, '01, '04s—died

(*Continued on page 14*)

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES

DR. HORACE M. BOND brought to conclusion the television series on Africa on WFIL's University of the Air on January 29. On February 1 he presided at the National Freedom Day Meeting at Congress Hall in Philadelphia and returned to the city on February 8 to speak to the Parent-Teachers Association at Overbrook High School. He was one of the principal speakers at the Religious Leaders Conference in Baltimore on February 9, returning to that city on February 13 to attend the C.I.A.A. President's Council at Morgan State College. Dr. Bond attended the Centennial Luncheon at Gimbel's on February 12 and the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford on the evening of the same day. On February 14 he spoke in Hartford, Conn., at the United Negro College Fund Meeting and on February 23 in Oxford, Pa., to the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church. On February 27 he welcomed the regional meeting of the African Students Association of the Americas to Lincoln University.

On March 2 Dr. Bond was interviewed on Lincoln's Centennial over Station WPEN in Philadelphia. He journeyed to New York on March 13 to meet with the Committee on Lincoln's New Program, and on March 16 he participated on a panel of college presidents to discuss the subject, "Southeast Asia," for the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. Dr. Bond was invited to attend the planning session for the Fulbright Scholars Conference at Swarthmore College on March 19. After speaking at the United Negro College Fund Forum at Sarah Lawrence College on March 21, he attended a series of conferences on Centennial Planning in New York City March 22–25. He returned to the city to greet South African alumni, Rev. Thomas C. Katiya, '00, '03s, and Rev. Livingstone Mzimba, '06, '09s, on March 29 and to be interviewed over Station WLIB on March 30.

Dr. Bond attended the Girard College hearing on discrimination in Philadelphia on April 5, and on April 7 he spoke on "Emerging Nations of West Africa" for the Philadelphia World Affairs Council. He participated in the World Fellowship Day program at the New Garden Memorial Church in Kennett Square on April 11, and on April 20 he entertained the Committee on Higher Education of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania. On April 21 Dr. Bond appeared on the new television series to speak on "John Miller Dickey," and that evening he spoke to the Media Fellowship Commission. He attended the United Negro College Fund Dinner in Philadelphia on April 22 and the Alumni-Trustees Dinner in Philadelphia on April 24. Dr. Bond spoke at the Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church in Philadelphia on April 25 and at the Second Baptist Church in Wilmington on April 27.

DR. H. ALFRED FARRELL journeyed to New York City on February 2 to meet with the members of the New York Chapter of the General Alumni Association. On February 8 he addressed the Rotary Club of Oxford, Pa., on "The Centennial of Lincoln University," and on February 10 he spoke to the members of the Douglass Round Table at Douglass Junior High School in Chester, Pa., later meeting with Lincoln alumni who are interested in forming a chapter. On February 14 Dr. Farrell was guest speaker at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Philadelphia. Another recruiting trip in the Midwest (March 1–12) carried him to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Gary, Chicago, and Detroit, and while in Chicago and Detroit he met with chapters of the General Alumni Association. On March 28 he represented Lincoln on the eighth anniversary program of *Americans All* in Washington, D. C., and on March 29 he met with Baltimore alumni in order to revitalize the chapter there. The recently organized Eastern Long Island Chapter was visited April 3. Dr. Farrell attended the second anual Pittsburgh *Courier* College Workshop on Public Relations and Publicity April 7–9, and while in Pittsburgh he met with the Lincoln alumni of that area. On April 14 he met with alumni in Wilmington, Del., and on April 26 he returned to Baltimore to be a guest at the smoker given by the chapter. Dr. Farrell, chairman of the Pennsylvania Membership Committee of the College Language Association, represented that organization at the Charter Day Convocation on April 29.

DEAN J. NEWTON HILL was the first speaker in a series of four monthly forums on the humanities at Howard University February 23. On March 4 and 5 he attended the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago and while there he was invited to talk on Lincoln University's self-study project. The Hanover Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del., where the Rendalls, former presidents of Lincoln, frequently spoke, tendered Dean Hill an invitation on March 7 to be the principal speaker at special services. The church was founded in 1772. On April 9 he addressed the student body of Montclair State Teachers College.

DEAN ANDREW E. MURRAY accepted an invitation to be guest preacher at the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenixville, Pa., on February 28. On March 8 he addressed the Men's Club of the West Grove Methodist Church on the Centennial of Lincoln University, and on March

(*Continued on page 14*)

Campus Capsules

The Rev. Philip J. Ramstad, chaplain of the Kiskiminetas Springs School in Saltsburg, Pa., was guest preacher Sunday, January 24. A graduate of the University of Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Ramstad dealt with the changing conditions in the world and pointed out that God is the only lasting thing.

The Duo Di Roma (pianist and cellist) displayed exceptional virtuosity in the performance of a varied and exacting program on Tuesday, January 26. Ornella Santoliquido opened the program with a group of compositions by the great eighteenth century Italian pianists, the major item being a Vivaldi Concerto. Miss Santoliquido was joined by cellist Massimo Amfitheatrof for the second group of numbers, comprising the four movements of a sonata by Boccherini. The second half of the program opened with Mr. Afitheatrof's performance of Kodaly's Sonata Opus 8, after which he was joined by Miss Santoliquido for the final work of the evening, Strauss's Sonata Opus 6, which brought enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The Rev. Herbert P. Landes, pastor of the Kennett Square Presbyterian Church, spoke at the Sunday chapel services on January 31. Speaking on the subject of "The Discipline of Faith," the Rev. Mr. Landes cited three diciplines: the discipline of worship, the discipline of honest thinking, and the discipline of fellowship. As far as we are able, we must be intelligent and reasonable about our faith, and there is a place for honest doubt and intellectual inquiry. The road through God's gate (kingdom) is narrow (requiring discipline), but it is for all His children. The only kind that walk there are those that love the Father, serve the Son, and follow the Spirit.

Rawn Spearman, tenor, was presented in recital on Wednesday, February 10, at 8:15 p. m. The program, presented in five groups, included the Baroque masters, Tunder, Galuppi, Handel, and Rameau; lieder by Schubert; modern French songs by Messiaen and Poulence; the famed "Adelaide" by Beethoven; a modern English and American group by Aylward, Williams, Quilter, and Nordoff; and four Afro-American work songs by Frederick Hall. Mr. Spearman, a graduate of Florida A. and M. University, was a member of the choir and the *a cappella* ensemble ensemble under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, now a member of

(*Continued on page 15*)

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES

Interracial Fraternity Holds Regional At L. U.

The Lincoln University Chapter of Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity was host to the Northeast Regional Conclave April 9–11. Represented in the conference were delegates from Hobart College, Hobart Alumni Chapter, University of Buffalo, Columbia University, Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State College and Baltimore Alumni Chapter. One of the highlights of the conclave was the address given by Dr. Bond during the general assembly.

The Lincoln University Players presented "Angel Street" in the Little Theatre on the campus February 4–6 and at the Harlem Evening High School in New York on April 2. Appearing in the leading roles were Miss Carol Foster, a graduate of Howard University and now a student at the New York Institute of Languages; Richard Brown, freshman, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Sylvia Hill, freshman, Lincoln University; Mrs. Alice Suthern, the wife of Professor Orrin C. Suthern; and David Robinson, junior, Baltimore.

The Social Science Club presented Mrs. Hilda Koch at the University Assembly on Thursday, February 25. Mrs. Koch drew upon her own experiences to give a graphic picture of Europe today: human problems of living in a divided city like Berlin; problems of occupation as observed particularly in Koblenz; adolescent refugees from East Germany; and the relationships of victor and vanquished. Her lecture tour is sponsored by the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations and the American Friends Service Committee.

The Philosophy Club sponsored a panel discussion Thursday, March 4, on the subject "Are Social Sciences Sciences?" Serving on the panel were Dean J. B. MacRae, Dr. DeForest Rudd, Assistant Professor Sayre Schatz, and Mr. Donald Yelton. Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley was moderator. Although some attempt was made to discriminate between the natural sciences and the social science, the conclusion was that the social sciences deserved to be considered sciences.

The African Students Association is making plans for its annual African Students Weekend to be held on the Campus Saturday, May 15. Martin Karpeh, a junior from Nigeria, is president of the organization. African students in Philadelphia met with the campus group on Saturday, March 6.

The Political Science Club presented Mr. S. Herbert Unterberger, labor relations consultant, on Tuesday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m. in the Guest House. Mr. Unterberger discussed the controversial Taft-Hartley Law.

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the Philosophy Club joined forces to sponsor a Conference on Philosophic Implications of Religious Living. Students from Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, and the University of Pennsylvania also participated in the Conference. Through the efforts of Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, Philosophy Club adviser; Dr. Donald Davies, "Y" Cabinet adviser, and Dr. Henri M. Yaker, University chaplain, several distinguished speakers appeared: Dr. William Hordern, Swarth-

(Continued on page 16)

Collegiana

Muhlenberg College, a liberal arts institution for men, will become co-educational as soon as $850,000 of a $1,500,000 campaign is raised to liquidate the indebtedness of the college and to prepare for the change.

The Guidance Bureau of *Southern Oregon College* has found that adjustment to college work is the major concern of college freshmen. "Not knowing how to study" is the primary problem facing new students. Other problems: "not spending enough time in study," "need for a part-time job," "getting low grades" and "easily distracted from work."

At the request of the Board of Education, members of the class in local government at *Vassar College* made a house-to-house canvass of one of the school districts for data that will assist the board in providing for additional lower-grade facilities in that area.

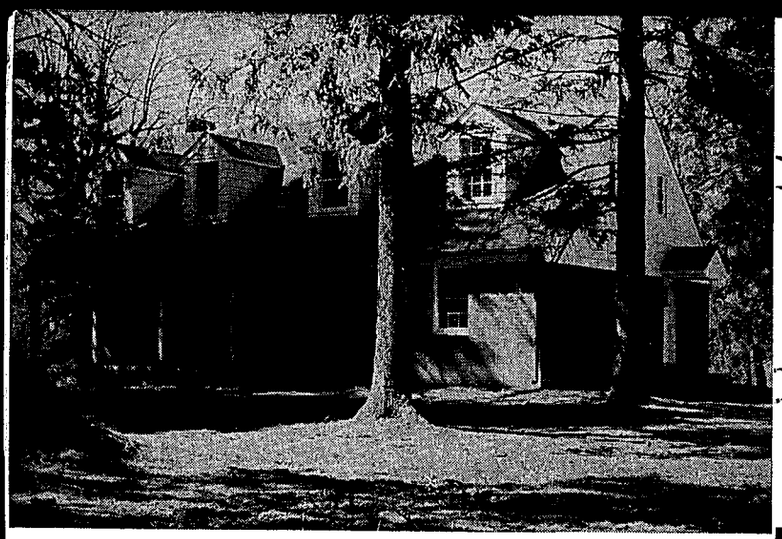
According to a study just completed by *Hamilton College*, the best size for a small college is 750 students. The study points out how little additional expense is needed in many parts of a college budget as enrollment increases. At a figure of less than 750 overhead is costly in terms of the number of students; to go beyond 750 would be to risk certain personalized small college values. The study shows that there is only a small pick-up in academic and financial efficiency between 750 and 1,000 students.

During the 1952–53 academic year, no student flunked at *Bryn Mawr College*, which has a small number of students and a relatively large faculty. It leads all women's colleges in the United States in the production of scholars. This year one out of every four of the faculty holds fellowships or grants.

The *Temple University* Annual Giving Campaign for 1953 hit an all-time high with total receipts amounting to $106,390.37, topping 1952 receipts by $35,261.95. Percentage wise this represents a participation of over 11 per cent of the alumni, an increase of 2 per cent over the previous year.

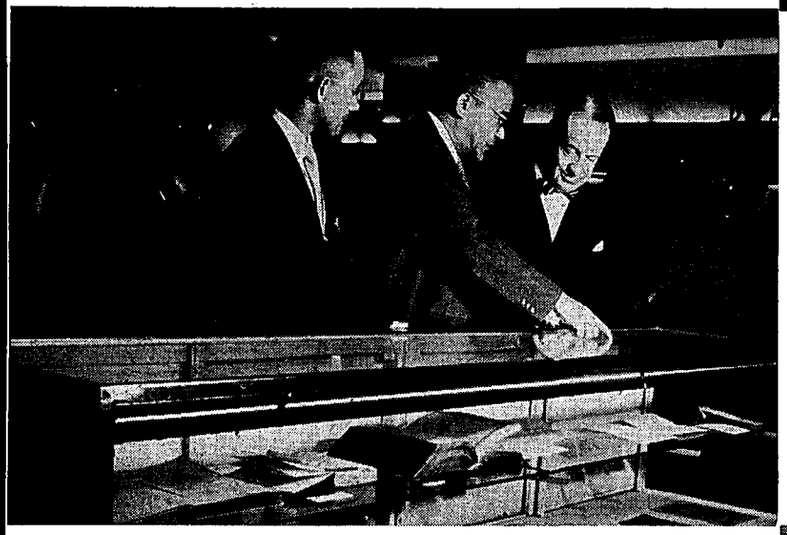
Gifts to *Stanford University* during 1952–53 set a new record of $4,000,000. Gifts were received from 12,009 donors in each of the forty-eight states. Alumni gifts also increased to a record level.

PICTORIAL



The Ladies Auxiliary Guest House, which is now in the process of being furnished, stands as a symbol of progress on Lincoln's campus. The building will be dedicated on June 7, after which open house will be held.

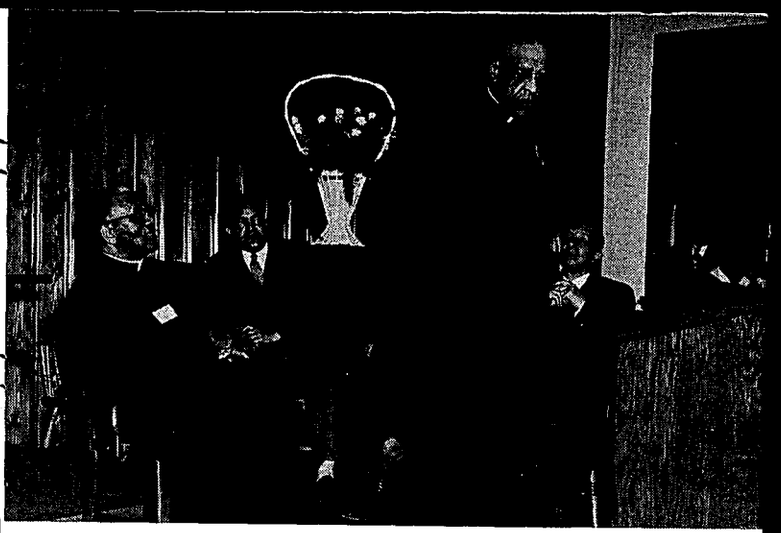
Richard Brown, Savannah freshman, and Sylvia Hill, daughter of Dean J. Newton Hill, display their histrionic ability in a scene from "Angel Street," which the Lincoln University Players presented February 4-6.



Dr. Bond points to Lincolniana at the opening of the Gimbel's Exhibit on February 12 in the Little Gallery of the Philadelphia store. Mr. Arthur Kaufmann and freshman Ernest Levister listen attentively to early accounts of Lincoln University which are graphically illustrated by letters, journals, medals, and pictures.

One section of the main table at the Lincoln Day Dinner in Philadelphia on February 12 shows (l. to r.) Rev. Benjamin Glasco, '11s; Rev. Juttee Garth, '25, '37s; Rev. Dr. Leonard G. Carr, '33s; Attorney Lewis M. Stevens; Attorney James K. Baker, '41; Attorney Thurgood Marshall, '30s; and Rev. William P. Stevenson, '26, '28s.

ROUNDUP



Bishop John W. Martin is shown speaking at a public meeting honoring the centennial of the birth of Joseph C. Price, '79, '81s, founder of Livingstone College, in Memphis on January 13, as Bishop Daniel C. Pope, '23, ex-'26s; Dr. Bond; and Dr. G. Lake Imes, '04, look on.

David Robinson, Baltimore junior; Miss Carol Foster, guest artist; and Mrs. Alice Suthern, wife of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, are shown in a tense dramatic scene from "Angel Street."

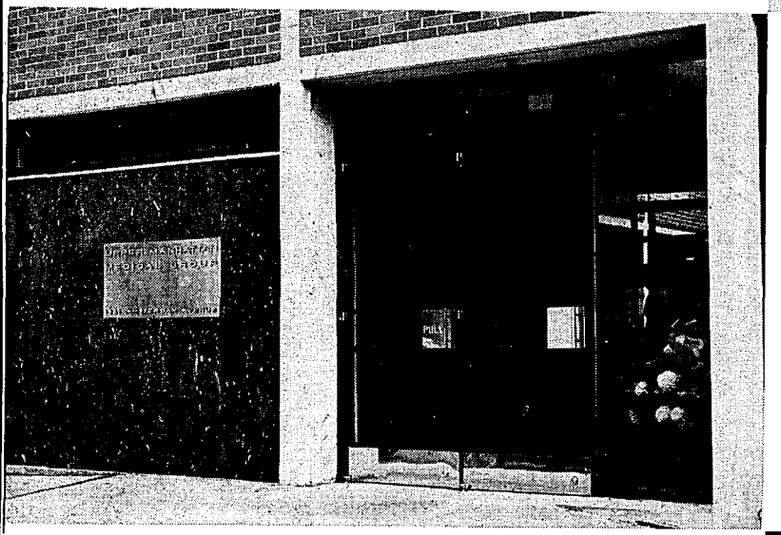
Mr. Julius Rosenwald II, a trustee of Lincoln University; Dr. Bond; Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, president of the Board of Trustees; and Mr. Arthur Kaufmann examine an old family Bible included in the exhibit.

Completing the personnel at the main table of the Lincoln Day Dinner in Philadelphia are Dr. Bond; John (Tex) McCrary, Judge Herbert E. Millen, '10; Mr. Walter Phillips; Rev. Ulysses Blakely, '36, '39s; and E. Washington Rhodes, '21. The Abraham Lincoln Awards were presented to Marshall and McCrary, and a special plaque was given to Dr. Bond for distinguished service by the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

PICTORIAL R

Members of the Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College and of the Lincoln University Players pose together after a performance of "All My Sons" by the Swarthmore students on Lincoln's campus, March 25.

Some members of the recently organized Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Chapter are shown with Dr. Farrell on the occasion of his visit to the chapter shortly after its inception: front row (l. to r.) Dr. Frederick F. Richards, '31; Oscar Glass, '41; Dr. Farrell; Dr. Walter W. Haynes, '43, president; and Philip Randolph, '41, secretary; second row (l. to r.) Charles West, '31, treasurer; Warren Drake, ex-'43, financial secretary; and John Cook, '44.



Shown is the impressive entrance to the building of the Upper Manhattan Medical Group, completed in September, 1953, at a cost (with equipment) of $500,000. The group is one of thirty in New York City that participates in the Health Insurance Plan. The health center attracts medical administrators, public health men, and physicians from all over the world.

The main waiting room of the Upper Manhattan Medical Group Center is comfortable and restful. Starting with five patients in 1948, the group, consisting of twenty-six white and colored physicians, has enrolled almost twelve thousand patients to date.

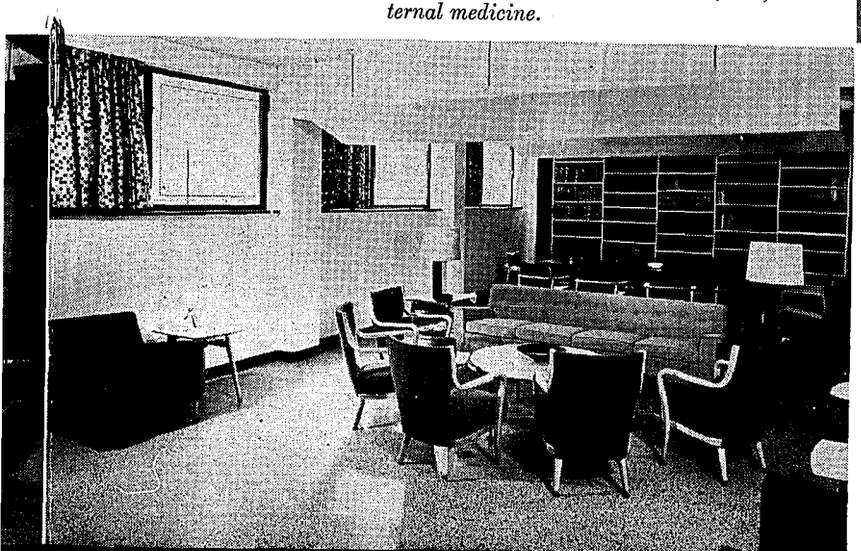
ROUNDUP

Participants in the eighth anniversary program of Americans All over Station WOOK in Washington, D. C., on March 18 were (front row, l. to r.) Attorney Herbert P. Leeman, Mrs. Marjory Nixon, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Dr. Hilda M. Bolden, and (second row, l. to r.) Dr. Tomlinson Todd, '36, founder, director, and producer of Americans All; Dr. Farrell, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Leroy O. Dorsey, and Clyde Parker.

Pictured here are members of the Chicago Chapter of the General Alumni Association: seated (l. to r.) J. Leonard Clarke, '28; Rev. Joseph W. Rhetta, '12; Dr. Henry Goss, '16; Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s; William Jackson, '36; and Emmett Gully, '97, '00s; standing (l. to r.) Foster B. Jackson, '30; Michael Akpan, visitor; Rev. Herbert W. Jones, '39s; Rev. Charles R. Saulter, '16, '19s; Lewis E. Redmond, '23; Rev. Henry Allen, '24; Attorney George J. Harkness, '24; George A. Franklin, '26; and Allen E. Cephas, '18s.

Dr. George D. Cannon, '24, and Attorney Cornelius McDougald, Jr., '33, are two of the guiding lights of the Upper Manhattan Medical Group. Dr. Cannon, who conceived the idea, served as medical director from 1948 to 1950. Attorney McDougald now serves as attorney and administrator for the Group.

The conference room of the Center contains an excellent medical library, which is constantly being added to. Five physicians who received their undergraduate training at Lincoln University are associated with the Group: Dr. George D. Cannon, '24, radiologist; Dr. Charles A. Walburg, '29, gynecologist; Dr. Alvin Mason, Jr., '38, pediatrician; Dr. Floyd C. Mourning, '32, internal medicine; and Dr. Edward L. Mais, '32, internal medicine.



SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Atlanta University School of Library Service is again offering four *five-hundred dollar* and ten *three-hundred dollar* scholarships to interested students for the 1954–1955 school year. For further information write to Dr. Virginia L. Jones, director of the Atlanta University School of Library Service.

* * *

Through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, National Medical Fellowships, Inc., is offering predoctoral fellowships to Negroes in the biological and physical sciences related to medicine. The fellowships cover a period of one to three years depending upon the time needed for completion of the Doctor of philosophy degree. All candidates should submit the names of three references from whom confidential information may be obtained concerning their professional qualifications. Application blanks are available from National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Ill. Applications are accepted at any time during the year, and will be forwarded to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for action and announcement of awards.

* * *

To a few college graduates who are qualified by ability, training, and experience to undertake advanced study and research, the New York University School of Retailing offers academic and research scholarships and research and teaching assistantships on a nationwide competitive basis. Candidates for scholarships and assistantships must make separate applications for these awards. Those interested are invited to write to the Dean of the School of Retailing, Washington Square, New York.

Qualified scientists are still urgently needed in various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area. The Government service offers excellent opportunities to scientists of all levels to pursue effective and satisfying careers, with advancement determined by competence and stature as a scientist rather than by administrative position. The major emphasis of most laboratories is research and the investigators participate to a large extent in the shaping of the programs that are undertaken.

The National Bureau of Standards is the Government's principal agency for fundamental research in physics, mathematics, chemistry, and engineering. Engaged in a broad program that ranges from atomic physics to building technology, the National Bureau of Standards offers a wide variety of opportunities for scientists, ranging from significant research and development projects to the direction of major programs. A staff of about two thousand physicists, chemists, mathematicians, and engineers is engaged in the Bureau's program of diversified research. Work in these fields includes basic research, applied research, development, testing, calibration, and advisory scientific services. The diversity of activity gives scientists the opportunity to choose the exact area of greatest interest to them.

If interested, get Form 5001-ABC from the nearest first- or second-class postoffice, from a Civil Service regional office, from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C. Fill out the form completely according to the directions given, and send it to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards. After the form has been received by the Board you will be sent more detailed information about the education, experience, and physical requirements, other information of general interest to applicants, and additional forms to complete your application. Be sure to specify clearly the title of the position or positions for which you are applying so that the correct supplemental information will be sent to you.

* * *

The Naval Air Material Center in Philadelphia urgently needs engineers of all kinds as well as mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, physiologists, psychologists, and technologists. Applicants should file Standard Form 57 with the Industrial Relations Department, Naval Air Material Center, Naval Base, Philadelphia 12, Pa.

* * *

The National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers has issued a summer service bulletin which lists job opportunities throughout the country. For a copy of the bulletin, write to National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, 129 East 52nd Street, New York 22, N. Y. Applicants for positions must write directly to the agency in which he is interested.

* * *

Men camp counselors are needed for August only at Camp Linden at Northbrook, Pa., near West Chester. The camp is operated by United Neighbors Association of Philadelphia, and interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Chester R. Leighty, 623 Catharine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE ALUMNI BANQUET: 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 7

If you have not ordered the 1954 LION, do so now

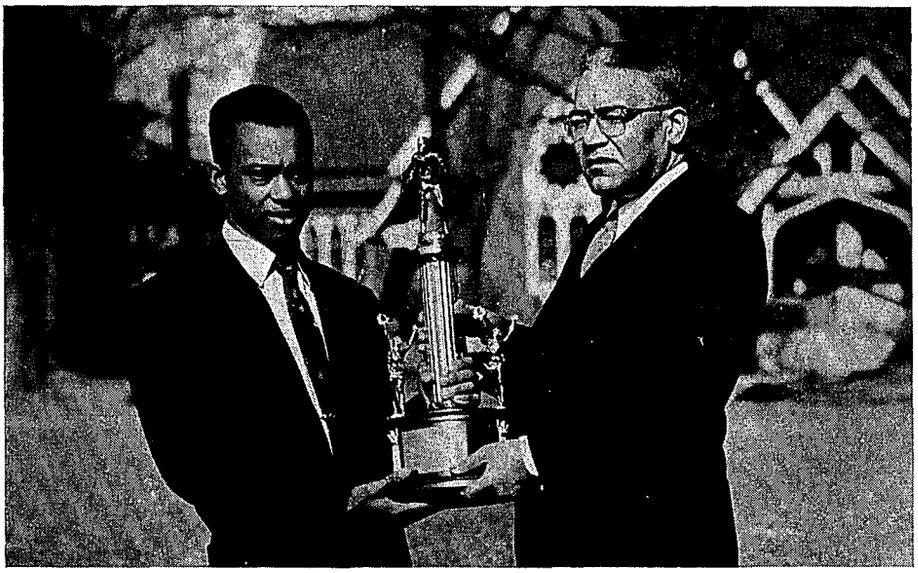
$7.50

There is still time to order A Lincoln University Tie

$2.00

THE CENTENNIAL FUND WILL CLOSE JUNE 30

• SPORTS IN REVIEW •



Clayton Carothers, a senior from Erie, Pa., and captain of the wrestling team, presents Dr. Bond the championship trophy which the Lincoln matmen received at A. and T. College in Greensboro, N. C., on March 6. Carothers, an entry in the 147-pound class, won his fourth championship at the meet.

BASKETBALL

FEB.

2 LINCOLN 99, Bloomfield 84
4 Lincoln 59, HOWARD 75
5 Lincoln 60, VIRGINIA UNION 80
9 LINCOLN 77, Elizabethtown 76
11 LINCOLN 81, Army Chemical 63
13 LINCOLN 60, Delaware State 58
15 LINCOLN 82, Army Chemical 77
20 Lincoln 82, MORGAN STATE 88

WRESTLING

FEB.

13 LINCOLN 21, Hampton 15, Virginia State 8
19 LINCOLN 31, Morgan State 13

MAR.

5–6 LINCOLN CIAA CHAMPIONS (A. and T. College)
19–20 AAU Tournament (West Chester)
Clayton Carothers, 147-lb. class, and Robert Cobbins, 160-lb. class, placed third under Olympic rules.
27 NCAA Tournament (University of Oklahoma)
Lincoln participants eliminated in early matches.

TRACK

APR.

3 Lincoln 32, WEST CHESTER STATE 99
10 LINCOLN 51, Maryland State 50, Delaware State 27
Jim Cooke, Lincoln's ace athlete, took first place in the shotput, discus, and high jump, while Lemuel Rogers took first place in the javelin.
23–24 PENN RELAYS
Lincoln participated, but failed to win, place, or show.
27 LINCOLN 73½, Cheyney State 57½

BASEBALL

APR.

10 Lincoln 3, HOWARD 18
12 Lincoln 3, KING'S COLLEGE 4
15 Lincoln 4, A. AND T. COLLEGE 23
19 Lincoln 5, SHAW 8
22 Lincoln 1, DELAWARE STATE 4
27 Lincoln, Howard (rain)
30 Lincoln 0, N. C. COLLEGE 7
Lincoln 2, N. C. COLLEGE 4

OBJECTIVES, POLICY, ORGANIZATION, AND OPERATION OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC PROGRAM AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

Adopted by the Faculty on Recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Athletics
February 26, 1954

OBJECTIVES

1. The objectives of the program of intercollegiate athletics are the development of health, good sportsmanship, group loyalty and wholesome living among the greatest possible number of the student body.

2. Intercollegiate Athletics are regarded as an essential part of the educational program of the institution and are therefore subject to Faculty control and regulation.

ORGANIZATION

1. There shall be a Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. His duties shall include the making of schedules for intercollegiate athletics, the general administration of such schedules, and the coaching or assignment to coaching for the various sports involving intercollegiate athletics.

2. There shall be a Faculty Committee on intercollegiate athletics. The Committee shall be constituted as follows: The Head of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, two members elected by the Faculty, and one member appointed by the President.

3. The Committee shall be responsible to the faculty for:

(a) Approval of schedules of all intercollegiate contests.
(b) Enforcement of rules of eligibility.
(c) Submission of semi-annual reports.
(d) Approval of all contracts, and recording of such contracts with the business office.
(e) The general supervision, under the Faculty, of all intercollegiate athletics.

4. The Committee is encouraged to establish and maintain, through the office of the President of the University, the necessary liaison with the Trustee Committee on Athletics.

5. There shall be an Advisory Committee on intercollegiate athletics. The Advisory Committee shall aid in the conduct of the program. It shall consist of three members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, three alumni, and three students. Alumni members shall be chosen by the General Alumni Association. One student member each shall be elected from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes annually in the first week in May.

6. Public Relations service shall be made available to the Department of Physical Education and Athletics to handle the special requirements for press releases, news items, photographs, brochures, wire services, and other similar needs of the intercollegiate athletic program.

FINANCES

All athletic money shall be handled by the Treasurer of the University. He shall be responsible for the collection of all gate receipts for athletic contest sponsored by the University.

(*Continued on page 14*)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(*Continued from page 13*)

MANAGEMENT OF CONTESTS

1. Intercollegiate contests, except as herein provided, shall be played on the grounds of educational institutions.

2. Contests shall be scheduled only with institutions that have similar standards of eligibility, and which provide equal or nearly equal competition.

3. Contests which involve extreme distances or require long absences from classes are to be discouraged.

4. Absence from classes for contest shall be kept within the faculty approved program for intercollegiate athletics.

5. Copies of all contracts shall be filed in the office of the University Treasurer.

6. All post-season contests shall be avoided.

7. Only one contest in each sport may be played in any season under non-collegiate management. Arrangements and approval of such contests must be made at least six months in advance.

8. Insofar as practicable, transportation for intercollegiate contests shall be made by common carrier. In the event that common carrier is not used, the University shall maintain adequate trip insurance for private transportation.

FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

1. The University shall provide and maintain facilities and equipment of a type and quality which will promote the safety and health of participants in intercollegiate athletics.

2. The University shall provide visiting teams with accommodations of a type and quality which will promote their comfort and well being.

HEALTH SUPERVISION OF ATHLETICS

1. The University physician will act as final authority on all cases related to the physical condition and general health of participants in intercollegiate athletics.

2. Appropriate insurance for accidents and injuries shall be provided by the University for participants in intercollegiate athletics.

3. All participants in intercollegiate athletics shall be required to have a physical examination by the University physician prior to the beginning of the season in each sport.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

1. All varsity sports conducted or supported by the University shall be considered major sports.

2. The Committee on Eligibility and Academic Standing shall be the final authority on questions regarding eligibility for athletic competition.

3. No student may compete in two varsity sports simultaneously unless he receives permission from the Dean of Instruction and the University physician.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR ATHLETES

1. Participants in intercollegiate athletics must meet the same standards of academic performance, economic need, and leadership qualities as are required of all other students in order to qualify for, receive, or retain financial assistance.

2. Financial assistance to athletes may be rendered only by the University authorities who are responsible for such assistance for other students.

3. Athletic Grants-in-Aid are to be curtailed and finally eliminated in accord with the following provisions:

(a) No such grant-in-aid may be extended to any athlete whose first enrollment at the University occurs after September, 1952.

(b) Athletes receiving such grant-in-aid prior to September, 1952 may continue their eligibility for that assistance for a maximum of four (4) years from the date of enrollment.

(c) Athletes who withdraw from the University for approved reasons may resume receiving grant-in-aid, provided that the period from withdrawal to re-enrollment does not exceed three (3) years.

AWARDS

1. There will be two letter awards for athletic competition: an eight inch "L" and a six inch "L".

2. Each letter will be accompanied by a certificate of award.

3. Athletes who complete one full season as a member of a team shall be eligible to receive a certificate and six-inch letter.

4. Athletes who complete a season and meet the following requirements shall be eligible to receive a certificate and an eight-inch letter.

Football—Participation in at least two-thirds of the games.

Basketball—Participation in at least three-fourths of the scheduled games.

Soccer—Participation in at least one-half of the scheduled games.

Baseball—Participation in at least one-half of the games played.

Track—A total of five points in the Conference Championship meet. First place in any national or sectional meet. An accumulated total of fifteen points in all meets—dual, conference or national.

Wrestling—First place in C.I.A.A. Tournament. Second place winner in C.I.A.A. provided there are three or more contestants in the weight division. A place winner in a sectional or national tournament. Win three or more matches in a dual or triangular meets or in tournaments.

5. Senior managers may be awarded an eight-inch letter on the recommendation of the coach.

6. Any athlete who has earned three six-inch letters in the same sport will become eligible for a major letter in that sport.

7. Letters can be granted at the discretion of the coach for performance of unusual merit.

8. Team captains are to be chosen, by ballot, at the end of the season at a meeting of the University team to which they belong.

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 5*)

at his home in Oklahoma City after a lingering illness of three months, March 18, 1954. Born at Lincoln University, Pa., Dr. Bethel was for twenty-three years associated with Tuskegee Institute until his retirement in 1936. He pastored several churches until failing health forced his gradual withdrawing from all activities.

REV. JOHN B. MANCEBO, '84, '88s—died at his home in Santiago, Cuba, March 31, 1954.

CHARLES S. R. MINTESS, '01—mail marked "deceased" returned from Philadelphia, March, 1954.

Faculty News and Notes

(*Continued from page 6*)

21 he spoke to the Interracial Fellowship of Lancaster, which met in the Ebenezer Baptist Church. Dean Murray was guest preacher at the Methodist Church in Leeds, Md., on March 28, He was an active participant in a Conference on Migrant Work held on the campus on March 30, and in the services on April 4 at the Upper Octorara Presbyterian Church, at which David Mandeng, a student in the Seminary, spoke on his work in Africa. He was the principal speaker at the World Fellowship Day program at the New Garden Memorial Church in Kennett Square on April 11, and he preached and conducted the communion service at the Unionville Presbyterian Church on April 15. On April 16 he participated in the Community Good Friday Service in Oxford, Pa. During the week of April 19 Dean Murray visited Florida A. and M. University, Fort Valley College, and Atlanta, where he spoke at Rush Memorial Congregational Church and met with Lincoln alumni.

DEAN HAROLD F. GRIM and ASSISTANT PROFESSOR NORMAN E. GASKINS served as judges in the biology and chemistry divisions of the Delaware State Science Fair in Wilmington, Del., on April 1.

DEAN J. B. MACRAE attended the Conference on African Students held at International House in Philadelphia on February 23. On February 25 he was the principal speaker at the Founders' Day Banquet of the Delaware State Parent-Teachers Association held in the Louis L.

Redding High School, Middleton. Dean MacRae served as consultant for the Georgia State Department of Education at the meeting of principals in Columbus, Ga., on March 29. He attended the Conference of Personnel Deans at Howard University on April 1 and 2 and the convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Buffalo April 11–15.

DR. PAUL KUEHNER spoke at the March 8 meeting of the Rotary Club in Oxford, Pa. His subject was "Foreign Students in the United States." He has been appointed to the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars.

DR. HENRI M. YAKER attended the Midwinter Conference of University Chaplains of the Eastern Area, which was held at Carlisle, Pa., on January 27–29. On March 7 he was the speaker at the West Cincinnati St. Barnabas Church.

PROFESSOR ORRIN C. SUTHERN, II attended the Board meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc., in New Orleans February 26–28. He is executive secretary of the organization. On March 2 Professor Suthern was presented in an organ recital at Wiley College.

DR. DONALD M. DAVIES gave an illustrated lecture on missions in Egypt and Ethiopia during a meeting of the Chester County Federation of Methodist Men in the Oxford Methodist Church on February 16.

DR. SAMUEL STEVENS was the Men's Day speaker at St. Peter's Methodist Church in Wilmington, Del., on March 28. He and his wife have recently adopted an eight-month-old baby girl.

MR. DAVID E. CARNEY, teaching fellow in mathematics, addressed an open meeting of the Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women on February 12. Mr. Carney, who was born in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, spoke on "Education and Economic Development in British West Africa."

Campus Capsules

(*Continued from page 6*)

the faculty of Lincoln University. After serving in the Army, where he attracted attention in Army shows, Mr. Spearman enrolled for study in the music section of the American Theatre Wing. Among his teachers has been the noted tenor Roland Hayes.

The Rev. Dr. C. Hans Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Coatesville, Pa., filled the pulpit on Sunday, February 14. A well-known old testament scholar, Dr. Evans spoke on the concern God has for our thoughts. Religion of the heart is not enough; our minds also should think of religious questions.

Professor Hans Kohn, a member of the faculty of the City College of New York, spoke to students, faculty, and friends of the University on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p. m. A native of Prague, Professor Kohn spoke on "Russia: A Historian's View," tracing the development of Russian thinking through its capitals. When the capital was at Kiev, the leaning was toward the West. With the advent of Ivan the Terrible, the capital was moved to Moscow and the influence was Asian. In the seventeenth century Peter the Great strengthened the contacts with Europe again and made St. Petersburg the capital of Russia. Tragedy came with Lenin in 1917, who moved the capital back to Moscow. He believed that the true gospel, no longer called Christianity but Communism could save the West. Professor Kohn believes that we must convince the Russians that we are strong and united, and that their hopes for saving us are in vain. For a long time we shall live neither at war nor at peace.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. King, pastor of the historic First Church in Oberlin, Ohio, accepted the invitation to be guest peacher on Sunday, February 21. His subject was "Dreams and Prayers." People dream, he said, about important things like human I and Thou relationships, not theology, politics, or economics. Prayers cannot heal everything as it is commonly assumed, but they can heal when they involve the basic relationship of I and Thou and when the I and Thou are man and God. Prayer changes things, but these things are not material nor are they individual.

Dr. Mary Lyman, dean of women and professor of English Bible at Union Theological Seminary, was guest speaker on Sunday, February 28. An ordained Congregationalist minister, Dr. Lyman spoke on the subject of "Religion as Pioneer Experience." Stating that religion must be based on more than an escape from fear, the speaker expressed the belief that religion must be creative, it must be new, it must go forward, and it must have pioneer spirit and pioneer hope. By faith and pioneer hope Abraham left Ur, and by such faith we today must go forward in religion.

Mr. Will Herberg, author of *Judaism and the Modern Man* and several other books, was the speaker at the University Assembly on Tuesday, March 2. Speaking on the subject of "Faith, Anxiety, and the Courage To Be," Mr. Herberg stated that because of modern trends in thought, people today have neither a simple faith in God nor a belief in secular panaceas. He felt that men lead a more worried existence today than ever before. According to the lecturer, there are three levels of present-day anxiety: physical fear, the neurotic insecurity of people who know that there is really nothing to worry about, and the deep apprehension arising from man's knowledge of his mortal weaknesses, and his conflicting desire to overcome these weaknesses. Many people have turned from "scientism" to psychotherapy to find peace of mind and freedom from feelings of guilt. Mr. Herberg concluded that in order to overcome the deepest of our insecurities, we must have the "courage to be" and the power to live creatively. Our basic psychological needs are self-acceptance, selfhood, and expression of ourselves. Only the acceptance of something beyond the capacity of human acceptance—this something is God—gives man his "courage to be."

The Rev. David Romig, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church in New York City, spoke at the Sunday chapel services on March 7. Mr. Romig comes from several generations of preachers. His father is the well-known Rev. T. F. Romig, pastor of the West End Reformed Church in New York City, and his brother is assistant rector of the famous Trinity Episcopal Church in Boston.

Mr. Joseph Carwell, a former member of the State Department, lectured at the University Assembly on Thursday, March 18. His subject, "Soviet Strategy in Asia," growing out of his experiences in Japan and Korea, gave his listeners much food for thought regarding ultimate Russian domination of the world through appeals to the downtrodden and undernourished peoples of the world.

Dr. Clifford Earle of the Presbyterian Board of Social Concern and Education spoke to members of the faculty at an informal tea on Tuesday, March 23, at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Earle spoke on the Presbyterian Church's commitment to social responsibility and concern and its interest in social action generally. He defended Dr. John Mackay, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., who was accused of being "communistic" by a small reactionary group in Pittsburgh because of his pronouncements on social concern.

Twenty-three oil paintings by Claude Clark were exhibited for two weeks in the Vail Memorial Library beginning Sunday, March 28. Mr. Clark, head of the Department of Art at Talladega College, has exhibited his paintings in New York, Philadelphia, and other large cities. Included in the exhibit were several paintings done in Haiti and Puerto Rico.

The Rev. James Bishop, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Swarthmore,

(*Continued on page 16*)

Campus Capsules

(*Continued from page 15*)

Pa., led the observance of Religious Emphasis Week on the campus March 31 through April 2. Discussions were held daily with student groups, to whom Mr. Bishop gave the benefits of his years of experience.

The Rev. Brewer L. Burnett, moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, was guest preacher on Sunday, April 4. Pastor of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Burnett spoke on the growing nature of faith, declaring that the "Sunday School miniature" of God is not enough. Our faith must grow abundantly in times when the hydrogen bomb threatens all life.

The Rev. Dr. E. Fay Campbell, secretary of the Department of Campus Christian Life of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., brought an inspiring message to his audience on Sunday, April 11. Disclaiming that Christianity is a kind of "warm glow," Dr. Campbell stated that it offers only "room on the cross for you and me." We should take this seriously in an age when investigation committees threaten our liberties. The persecutors of Christianity always commit their sins in the name of religion, as witness the Nazis and the Communists, but Christianity is a realistic road to Calvary, not a form of hysteria.

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 7*)

more; Professor Emile Caillet, Princeton Theological Seminary; Professor George Boas, Johns Hopkins University; and Professor Edwin E. Aubrey, University of Pennsylvania. The theme of the Conference was centered around four schools of thought, Neo-Orthodoxy, Fundamentalism, Naturalism, and Liberalism; and students sought answers to such questions as, "Can neo-orthodoxism be a means of reviving a dead church?", "Can fundamentalism really save us?", "Is naturalism an answer to Christian failure?", and "What is the liberal's protest?"

The Lincoln University Players presented the Little Theatre Club of Swarthmore College in "All My Sons" in the Little Theatre on Thursday, March 25, at 8:15 p. m. The visiting thespians were well received in the powerful Arthur Miller drama.

The annual Student Senate Weekend was held Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10. On Friday night students and their guests enjoyed a Mardi Gras dance and on Saturday afternoon a picnic. On Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m. Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity presented William Frank, modern dancer, in recital in the Little Theatre. Mr. Frank is a candidate for a degree in the dance at the Juilliard School of Dance, where he is studying under the internationally famed dancers Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, rendered a program of choral music at St. James Episcopal Church in Philadelphia on Sunday, February 21. The group sang at the Campbell A. M. E. Church in Media, Pa., on Sunday, April 11, and on Tuesday, April 13, made a tape recording for its broadcast on Sunday, April 25. The University Ensemble, consisting of Ralph Lowry, junior, Pittsburgh; William Womack, sophomore, Lynchburg, Va.; Alonzo Bennett, junior, Baltimore; George Braxton, sophomore, Harrisburg, Pa.; Robert Phillips, junior, Pittsburgh; Thaddeus Phillips, junior, Rock Hill, N. C.; Herbert Lemmon, senior, Philadelphia; and Jefferson Jones, junior, Cleveland, Ohio, furnished the music for the Lincoln Day Dinner at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia on Friday, February 12 and also sang at the United Negro College Fund Alumni Conference in Washington, D. C., on Friday, February 19. The Ensemble appeared at the Bethel A. M. E. Church in Lancaster, Pa., on Thursday, April 8. The University Quintet, consisting of Messrs. Lowry, Womack, Bennett, Braxton, and R. Phillips, sang at the Wilmington, Del., meeting of the United Negro College Fund on Friday, February 26. The Glee Club presented the choir of the Norfolk Division of the Virginia State College on Saturday, April 3. The group was en route to New York to fill an engagement.

The following students made the Dean's List for the first semester, 1953–54: Witold Cohn, senior, Philadelphia, 1.20; Marcella Crawford, freshman, Parkesburg, Pa., 1.60; Lewis Downing, junior, Roanoke, Va., 1.39; Lonnie Fuller, sophomore, Philadelphia, 1.47; James Galloway, senior, Boston, 1.67; Philip Gerard, sophomore, Virgin Islands, 1.44; Herman Graham, senior, Baltimore, 1.17; George F. Henry, senior, Media, Pa., 1.17; George K. Henry, freshman, Trenton, N. J., 1.24; Sylvia Hill, freshman, Lincoln University, 1.00; Richard Holmes, senior, Orange, N. J., 1.16; Richard Huff, junior, Lincoln University, 1.24; William L. Jones, senior, Philadelphia, 1.65; George Kimani, sophomore, Kenya, 1.59; Herbert Lemmon, senior, Philadelphia, 1.33; Ralph Lowry, junior, Pittsburgh, 1.47; Harry Morris, senior, Jamaica, N. Y., 1.20; Robert Rivers, junior, N. Y., 1.60; Linzy Scott, freshman, Rahway, N. J., 1.47; Walter Scriven, sophomore, Philadelphia, 1.20; David Thomas, senior, Philadelphia, 1.63; Gladys Winfield, junior, Coatesville, 1.29; and William Womack, sophomore, Lynchburg, Va., 1.50.

The Seminary

Under the leadership of James Jones, '52, a senior in the Seminary and president of the Seminary Union, alumni of the Seminary met at Lincoln on February 25. The following officers were elected: Rev. H. Garnett Lee, '33, '35s; president; Rev. Mansfield Summerville, '21s, vice president; Rev. Hooker D. Davis, '44s, secretary; and Philip Ramer, Seminary senior, treasurer. Among the alumni who attended the meeting were the Rev. Messrs. Shelton B. Waters, '45s; McClain C. Spann, '00, '03s; Chester L. Marcus, '43s; Benjamin F. Glasco, '11s; Arthur D. Williams, '18, '22s; Charles H. Mack, '50, '53s; Charles S. Freeman, '02, '06s; H. Octavius Graham, '26s; Robert Moody, '20, '24s; Samuel G. Stevens, '31, '34s; Ralph B. Thompson, '14s, *ex* '18, and Reginald J. Daniels, '43s.

The Seminaries at Lincoln and Lancaster held a day of fellowship and prayer on Lincoln's campus March 2. The class discussions and the experiences later shared in the chapel among the students and professors enriched the spiritual lives of all. Each man went his way with renewed faith in Christ and hope for the future.

Troup 39 of the Cub Scouts is planning a play, "The Wizard of Oz," under the direction of the Den Mothers. The group is sponsored by the Seminary.

The Seminary Anns are extending their ranks to include wives of the college students. New officers for next year are Mrs. Henry Fordham, president, and Mrs. Philip Ramer, secretary.

The following men have spoken to the Seminary student body either in class or during noonday devotions: Rev. Frank H. Stroup, director of field work for the Presbytery of Philadelphia; Dr. Claude Conley, executive of the Synod of Pennsylvania; Rev. Robert L. McKibben, field director for the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Rev. G. W. Davies, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oxford, Pa.; Rev. Gordon W. Mattice, secretary to the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; and Dr. Clifford Earle, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

REPRESENT YOUR GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL AT THE CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT!

It is planned to have the academic procession at the Centennial Commencement, June 8, 1954, consist of the alumni holding advanced degrees from various graduate and professional schools.

In order to assure your appointment and to secure academic gowns for the occasion, it is necessary for the University Marshal, Professor Manuel Rivero, to know well in advance if you will attend the Commencement and wish to serve in this capacity.

Caps and gowns: A.B., $2.00 (hood $2.00); A.M., $2.50 (hood $2.25); Ph.D., $3.75 (hood $3.00).

Name.....

Advanced degrees from.....
(Specify degree *and* institution)

I will represent.....in the academic procession on June 8. Please order academic regalia for me. My height is....., chest size.....

and head size.....

.....
(Signed)

ANNOUNCING THREE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CENTENNIAL PUBLICATIONS

THE CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.....$5.00
ed. by H. Alfred Farrell

THE HISTORY OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.....$5.00
ed. Horace M. Bond

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY POETS CENTENNIAL ANTHOLOGY.....$3 00

ed. by Waring Cuney, Langston Hughes, and Bruce M. Wright and containing the poems of Ben N. Azikiwe, A. Denee Bibb, Waring Cuney, Jack H. Dawley, Barefield Gordon, William A. Hill, Langston Hughes, H. A. B. Jones-Quartey, George C. Morse, Calvin H. Raullerson, Edward Silvera, Melvin B. Tolson, and Bruce M. Wright. Foreword by J. Saunders Redding

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Send your check or money order to reserve a copy of one or all of them as each will be issued in a limited edition. Make your check or money order out to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.

Attention: Are you coming to Commencement?

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations at once in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

I plan to attend my class reunion—'94, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49.....(indicate class) _____

*Please arrange housing accommodations for me (List names of all persons in party who desire housing).... _____

**I will provide my own housing accommodations..... _____

I will take my meals on the campus..... _____

I am coming by car or by bus.....(indicate which) _____

*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m..... _____

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tuesday, June 8, at 12:00 noon..... _____

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (indicate amount) _____

Name and Class.....

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.00

Address.....

City.....State.....

**Because of limited space it may be necessary to house some returning alumni and former students in nearby cities, perhaps even as far as Philadelphia and Baltimore. Campus housing will be made on the basis of returned forms. PLEASE USE THIS FORM IF YOU PLAN TO ATTEND COMMENCEMENT—EVEN IF IT IS NOT YOUR CLASS REUNION.

Have You Joined . . .

THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION?

IN ANCIENT ROME, A CENTURION WAS—

. . . A Captain of a Century in the Roman Army.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A CENTURION IS—

. . . An Alumnus contributing $100 or more to the Centennial Fund

IN ANCIENT ROME, A LEGATUS WAS—

. . . The Commander of a Legion of 1000 men.

IN THE LINCOLN CENTENNIAL LEGION, A LEGATUS IS—

. . . An Alumnus contributing $1000 or more to the Centennial Fund

LEGATI AND CENTURIONS

(as of April 30, 1954)

LEGATI

John W. Martin, '02 ..... $1,000.00

Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30 ..... 1,000.00

CENTURIONS

Class of '88

Austin M. Curtis $100.00
(by his son, Dr. Merrill Curtis, '17)

Class of '91

Andrew M. Robinson $100.00

Class of '92

Howard T. Jason $100.00

Class of '93

John W. Brown $100.00
(by his sister, Dr. N. Fairfax Brown)

Class of '98

Edward J. Smith $100.00

Class of '00

Charles A. Booker $100.00
Joseph W. Holley 100.00
William A. Harris 100.00
(by his widow, Mrs. Julia M. Harris)

Class of '02

Charles S. Freeman $100.00

Class of '03

Oscar S. Bullock $100.00
John W. Haywood 100.00
William H. Parker 100.00
Milton Thompson 100.00
William De Bardeleben 100.00
(by his widow, Mrs. Virgie De Bardeleben)

Class of '04

Benjamin F. Lee $200.00
G. Lake Imes 100.00

Class of '07

John S. Farrison (deceased) $200.00
Julian W. Ross 100.00

Class of '08

H. T. Alexander $300.00
F. Rivers Barnwell 100.00

Class of '09

John L. Link $100.00
J. A. Franklin 500.00

Class of '10

Herbert E. Millen $500.00
John B. Isaacs 100.00

Class of '11

Willard J. McLean $100.00
Archibald J. Berry 100.00

Class of '12

C. M. Cain $100.00
Ernest O. Berry 100.00
Ernest P. Sandidge, Sr 100.00
Percy S. Rayford 100.00
Ellis A. Christian 100.00

Class of '13

Harry E. Bouden $100.00

Class of '14

G. Hays Buchanan $100.00

Class of '15

Robert S. Ewing $100.00
Jesse B. Barber 100.00

Class of '16

W. Kelton Evans $100.00
Henry Goss 100.00
Louis Tillery 100.00

Class of '17

George C. Branche, Sr. $100.00
Joseph H. Ellis 100.00
J. A. Holder (sem.) 130.00

Class of '19

Uylsses S. Wiggins $100.00

Class of '20

Frank J. Hutchings Sr, ... $100.00

Class of '21

Anthony B. Beasley $100.00
W. Leon Brown 100.00
A. C. Davis 100.00
James O. Randolph 100.00
Frank T. Wilson 100.00
O. H. Kimbrough 100.00
M. W. Newsome (sem.) 100.00

Class of '22

A. D. Belton $100.00
Vernon R. James 100.00
R. O'Hara Lanier 100.00

Class of '23

Horace M. Bond $100.00
Lewis E. Redmond 100.00

Class of '24

Hildrus A. Poindexter $100.00
Wayman R. Coston 100.00
J. L. Mitchell 100.00
Henry L. Allen (Sem.) 100.00

Class of '25

Edward R. Archer $250.00
Harold R. Scott 200.00
James B. Brown 100.00

Class of '26

Cornelius C. Knight $100.00
William E. Farrison 100.00

Class of '27

Frank C. Johnson $100.00
Richard W. Moore 100.00
Henry L. Summerall 100.00
J. Irving E. Scott 100.00
Edward C. Miller 100.00
Beverly M. Ward 100.00

Class of '28

Earle V. Robinson $150.00
Jabez L. Clarke 150.00
Louis E. Harmon 100.00

Class of '29

Howard M. Jason $100.00
Robert E. Hurst 100.00

Class of '30

C. M. Jones $100.00
Horace G. Dwiggins, Jr. 100.00
Arthur B. Lee 100.00
Joseph S. Thomas 100.00
William E. Waters 100.00
L. Randle Young, Jr. 100.00
Therman B. O'Daniel 100.00
Thurgood Marshall 100.00
Othello D. Stanley 100.00
William H. Thomas, Jr. 100.00
(by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Thomas)

Class of '31

Robert C. Bennett $200.00
Samuel L. Bullock 100.00
Albert C. Burwell 150.00
John D. Butler 150.00
Frank A. De Costa 100.00
Theodore F. Hawkins 150.00
Frederick Richards 100.00
Leon S. Thomas 100.00
Jefferson D. Davis 100.00
Macon M. Berryman 100.00

Class of '32

Jack White $100.00
Ebden Roberts 100.00
Floyd Mouring 120.00
John O. Hopkins 100.00
Paul S. Terry 100.00

Class of '33

Oren W. Riley $200.00
Herman Marrow 100.00
Cornelius McDougald, Jr. 100.00
Capers G. Bradham 100.00

Class of '35

Wiley W. Parker $100.00

Class of '36

George A. Gore $100.00
William A. Jackson 100.00

Class of '40

J. Harold Nichols $100.00

Class of '41

Thomas Dickens $100.00

Class of '49

George Carter $100.00
Mrs. Gertrude E. Ayers (hon.) ... 100.00

Class of '50

Frank Summerfield $100.00
Smith R. Haynes 100.00

Class of '52

Robert S. Henry $100.00

Additional Alumni Contributions to the Centennial Fund: Centurions in the Making

Thomas A. Achonu, '53, $1.00; Jesse F. Anderson, '32, $40.00; Seymour T. Barnes, '48, $5.00; Shirley J. Baskerville, '31, $50.00; Thomas J. Bass, '33, $50.00; Robert C. Bennett, '33, $50.00; Miller Boyd, '21 (deceased), $75.00; David V. Bradley, '31, $50.00; Elemit A. Brooks, '50, $10.00; Charles H. Bynum, '27, $25.00; M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50s, $2.00; David Cardwell, '52, $10.00; Roscoe Carroll, '33, $35.00; W. Beverly Carter, '43, $25.00; Tollie L. Caution, Sr., '26, $50.00; Robert H. Cooke, '36, $3.00; Henry G. Cornwell, '33, $10.00; Matthew W. Davis, '31, $25.00; Parke Dickey, '28, $40.00; Henry Edwin, '25, $25.00; William E. Farrison, '26, $75.00; James A. Garland, '83, $20.00; John E. Garnett, '11, '14s, $25.00; Charles A. Gillenwater, '43, $10.00; Jesse E. Gloster, '41, $10.00; Lucius C. Gray, '35, '38s, $56.00; Luther D. Green, '42, $10.00; Jerry F. Harmon, '31, $50.00; Grover C. Hawley, '31, '36s, $75.00; Smith R. Haynes, '50, $25.00; John W. Haywood, Jr., '28, $10.00; Charles A. Hill, '19s, $25.00; Theodore H. Hinton, '31, $50.00; Oscar E. Holder, '29, $10.00; James O. Hopson, '27, $25.00; George W. Hunter, '31, $50.00; Charles D. Ingram, '30, $33.00; Wagner D. Jackson, '46, $10.00; Wilfrid A. James, '41, $10.00; George A. Jones, '29, $50.00; R. Kenneth Jones, '25, $50.00; Louis J. Joyce, '38, $5.00; Hugh F. Lewis, '23, $25.00; Joseph M. Littlepage, '25, $25.00; Rhea S. Lomax, '44, '48s, $20.00; J. Milton Lowe, '49, $1.00; Wilfred Mais, '32, $50.00; Luther R. Manning, '50, $5.00; D. B. Martin, '21, $10.00; Joseph D. McGhee, '19, $25.00; Henry A. Mitchell, '41, $40.00; Stephen P. Moore, '31, $50.00; Thomas C. Murray, '25, $25.00; LeRoy E. Nanton, '53, $5.00; Urias Oates, '32, $25.00; Ralph K. Peterson, '53, $10.00; James O. Plinton, '36, $25.00; J. Saunders Redding, '27, $5.00; Byron F. Reed, '31, $30.00; William C. Reid, '21, $50.00; Collins J. Reynolds, '36, $25.00; Eitel W. Riley, '31, $25.00; Samuel E. Robertson, '16, $25.00; James H. Robinson, '35, $25.00; Fletcher V. Rollins, '31, $5.00; James A. Shelton, '17, $50.00; Alphonso Smith, '17, $75.00; Samuel G. Stevens, '31, '34s, $20.00; Furman L. Templeton, '33, $10.00; Angus Terrell, Jr., '49, $3.00; Alvin V. Thomas, '32, $75.00; Earl Turner, '25, $10.00; Ngwobia Uka, '52, $5.00; Joseph C. Waddy, '35, $50.00; Samuel Washington, '23, $25.00; William G. Wilkerson, '42, $25.00; Maxie Wilson, '33, $10.00; Philip J. Winkfield, '36, $25.00

LETTERS

CLASS SECRETARY

Philadelphia, Pa.

Your recent communications should stimulate attendance and contributions by Lincoln men for the Centennial observance. I trust the class of 1915, of which I am a member, will make a creditable showing. Pres. Charles Pieters and I have sent out several letters recently.

HARRISON H. CAIN, '15
Secretary

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

New York, N. Y.

We have just received a copy of the winter edition of the Lincoln University BULLETIN, and are very happy to see such an excellent layout.

We are very grateful for this fine cooperation, and feel confident that it will help stimulate men of Lincoln to greater participation in UNCF campaigns.

Again, our many thanks.

RANDALL L. TYUS,
Field Director

CENTENNIAL FUND

Roxbury, Mass.

Enclosed please find One Hundred Dollars ($100.00), payable to the Lincoln University Centennial Fund. When I consider the benefits I received from dear old Lincoln, this amount is very small and trivial. However, I am very glad to be able to make this contribution.

ERNEST O. BERRY, '12

HARVARD FELLOWS

Cambridge, Mass.

I hope that Lincoln will develop a Seminar and individual research program for undergraduates (seniors in the main), for it is indispensable for anyone intending to do graduate work. Such a program, I think, would go a long way toward making Lincoln the great undergraduate school that it is capable of being. Actually, I can assure you that Lincoln has prepared me well and I am highly indebted to her for doing so; especially her faculty, which, I am certain, is a far better faculty than most schools of her size and far better than most of her students realize. I do not regret one moment of my stay at Lincoln, and feel that a more interested student body would make for a much better educational and intellectual life. I say *interested* and not capable simply because when I was there many of the students were very capable, in fact much more capable than I, but lacked the interest. This, it seems to me, is the "tragedy" of it all!

MARTIN L. KILSON, '53

Cambridge, Mass.

Let me here state that Lincoln University should be proud to have two students in this year's graduate class. According to the Dean of the Graduate School in a welcoming speech to us, out of a total of more than 2,000 applicants last year, only 540 were selected and admitted. It is interesting to see that the distribution, which was not deliberate, ran as follows: Princeton 9, Yale 8, Stanford 7, Cornell, 8, Columbia, 8, Swarthmore 5, etc., down the line to Lincoln 2. In the undeliberate distribution, students were admitted solely on their merits covering almost all of the world from Canada to South America and from Norway to the South Sea Islands.

Well, it is too premature to predict anything as yet. But we certainly hope to uphold the confidence which Lincoln University has reposed in us. We shall do our best, God helping us!

KALU EZERA, '53

LADIES AUXILIARY

Philadelphia, Pa.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University has seen its long-range project realized. The building of the Guest House has been completed. Now, under the able leadership of its chairman, Mrs. William Leon Brown, the Guest House Furnishings Committee is diligently engaged with the business of furnishing this beautiful new house. . . . This is a great added short-range responsibility which the Auxiliary has undertaken and the help of all interested and concerned is earnestly solicited. Won't you respond if you have not already? Make your check or money order payable to the Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University, and mail it to Mrs. Carrie W. Williams, 5518 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

MRS. CARRIE W. WILLIAMS,
SECRETARY-TREASURER
Guest House Furnishings Committee

THE CENTENNIAL

New York, N. Y.

Your work throughout the country in regard to the Centennial has captured my imagination and I, too, plan to participate to the fullest. Bravo to you! Will definitely see you at Commencement!

ROSCOE HARRIS, '35

APPEAL FOR LETTERS

Ambridge, Pa.

I should like very much to hear from my classmates and any other Lincoln contemporaries who feel like writing. My address is 528 Glenwood Ave., Ambridge, Pa.

THEODORE "KID" SNOWDEN, '30

SUPPORT THE

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

THE 1954 CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON

GIVE TO YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE OR MAIL CONTRIBUTIONS TO 22 E. 54th St., NEW YORK, N. Y.

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Class .....

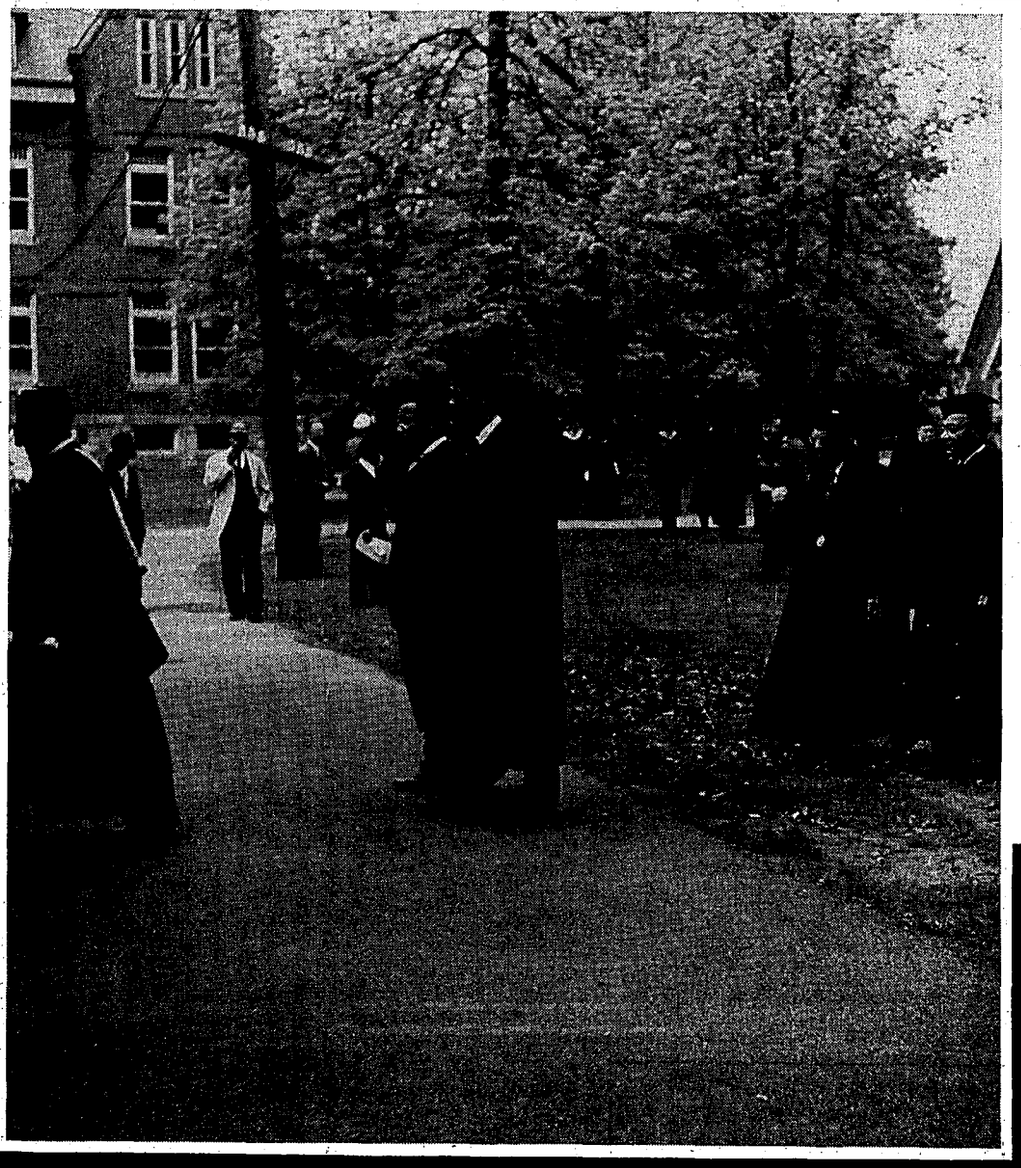
Mr. James M. Frankowsky
Box 247
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Penna.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

BULLETIN

SUMMER

Vail Memorial Library
Lincoln University, Pa.
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA
"IF THE SON SHALL MAKE YOU FREE YE SHALL BE FREE INDEED"
10Aug54



published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Edited by H. Alfred Farrell
with the assistance of
Mrs. Leanna Nelson
Bristol S. Leake, '54
and Alvin R. Graham, '55

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa., under act of August 24, 1912

VOL. 57 SUMMER, 1954 NO. 4

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COVER: *Professor Manuel Rivero leads the Charter Day procession into the Grim Gymnasium, followed closely by Richard Holmes, president of the Senior Class, and James Galloway, president of the Student Senate. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of the Pennsylvania State University, and Dr. Horace M. Bond are behind the student leaders.*

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED LINCOLN UNIVERSITY IN YOUR WILL?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of The Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

The Centennial Year of Lincoln University is now all but history. There remain several additional events: one is a national radio broadcast, "The Stubborn Men," in the "Let There be Light" series, scheduled for 300 stations during the week of September 12, commemorating the heroic stubbornness with which Lincoln's immortals —John Miller Dickey, Isaac N. Rendall and the rest—persisted in their passionate conviction that persons of African and American Negro descent deserved the very highest education. Under the sponsorship of the radio division of the National Council of Churches, this is a program you will want to hear. Check your local station programs. Recordings may become available.

The Chester County Historical Association will meet at Lincoln University on October 3. On October 5 another radio program, to be broadcast over several hundred stations, will be sponsored as part of the "Presbyterian Hour." The final Centennial Convention is scheduled for October 30—Homecoming Day—when the President of the Republic of Liberia, W. V. S. Tubman, will visit the campus and receive an honorary degree.

The Centennial Year has been marked by moments of greatness appropriate to a great institution, from the opening Convocation on September 18, through the Theological Seminary Convocation in Philadelphia on November 8, and to the Centennial Gimbel's Exhibit and Luncheon, followed by the Lincoln Day Dinner on February 12. The Charter Day Convocation on April 29 was a superb occasion, with more than 300 American and overseas universities sending representatives, and with thousands of handsome testimonials coming from the greatest and oldest universities in the world. The meetings of friendly groups—the Friends Historical Association on May 15 and the African Students Conference June 24-28—were additional high points.

The Charter Day Convocation reached a high of pomp and circumstance; filmed versions were telecast in each of the sixteen countries now having television; it was rebroadcast by radio to every point of the world; and full accounts were published in the press of seventy-seven countries.

This was a worthy prelude to Lincoln University's New Program. The Centennial Commencement was all that was warmest and dearest in the Lincoln University all of us love. We ring down the curtain on the past with lingering memories of affection, of perfected human brotherhood and love.

Now we enter into a New World, a New Function and a New Program. Before we do so, you will indulge the President, I hope, in one last, fond look at the past.

This is a look into the eyes of those Lincoln Men who have so generously contributed to the institution. No one knows better than I what your contributions, great or small, mean in the way of real sacrifice. I know the little things—and the not so little things—that money would have bought for you, for your wife (*n.b.—hope she doesn't mind!*), and for your children.

I am sure your wife, your sweetheart, your children, all think you're quite a wonderful guy. I know, too, in your Lincoln-Man Manner, that you shrug off praise, commendation, and effusive thanks —for one good thing you learned here at Lincoln, long ago, was to be wary of "buttering-up," "apple-polishing," or "jive."

And yet and still—permit me to make this valedictory comment on our Centennial. It is, that the very highest tribute to the institution and to its good works is the willingness it has induced in its alumni to sacrifice for the institution, or for any cause held dear to them. As the great men came and went through our various Centennial activities; as the happy throngs of alumni departed on June 8, they left behind on our serene campus this eternal memory:

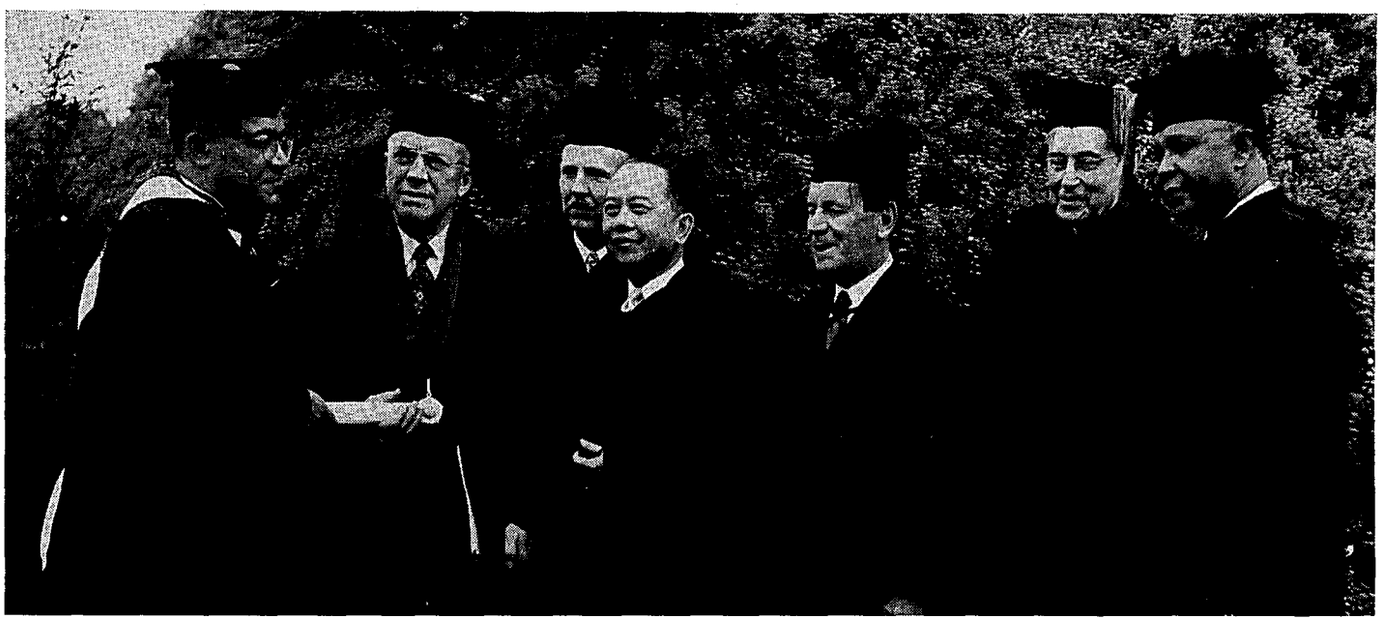
"The tumult and the shouting dies;
The Captains and the Kings depart.
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart."

And with their gifts, our alumni donors left precisely that: an humble, a contrite, and a grateful heart. Boys,—we think you are very wonderful!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE BULLETIN, which costs the University about $3,200 a year, is now being mailed free of charge to approximately 3,500 alumni and former students. It is extremely unlikely that this heavy expense can be maintained without additional income. If you wish to continue to receive THE BULLETIN and are willing to support it through subscription ($1.00 a year), please clip address form on back cover and mail with your remittance to the Office of Public Relations. Make check or money order out to LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.

The Centennial of Lincoln University



Dr. Bond and the recipients of honorary degrees at the Charter Day Convocation: (l. to r.) Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Charter Day speaker; Doctor of Humane Letters; the Rev. G. Douglas Davies, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oxford, Pa., Doctor of Divinity; Carlos P. Romulo, special ambassador of the Philippines, Doctor of Laws; Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., industrialist and philanthropist, Doctor of Laws; the Rev. John La Farge, S. J., director of the Catholic Interracial Council, Doctor of Letters; and Percy L. Julian, research chemist and president of the Suburban Chemical Company, Franklin Park, Ill., Doctor of Science.

Excerpts from the address by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower at the Charter Day Convocation, April 29, 1954:

. . . I am deeply impressed by the "new program" which Lincoln's Trustees have adopted to guide its administration in the decade to come. A university that has as its primary mission education for "world-wide understanding based on the concept of brotherhood" deserves well of our Republic and our Commonwealth—for unless the United States succeeds in leading the peoples of the world toward greater mutual understanding and a renewed dedication to the brotherhood of man, all other educational missions will have gone for nought. . . .

In the United States . . . one hundred years is a relatively long period. Being younger, perhaps more impatient, and yes, even more optimistic than peoples in other lands, we believe that time itself is precious, and we therefore reckon it with care. Certainly an institution that has stood the test of a century deserves serious attention and great respect in our scheme of things, and the occasion of a centennial celebration has come to be regarded as a time for sober reflection upon the accomplishments of the ten decades that have been spanned and the challenge of the century that lies ahead . . . .

When one of the nation's outstanding universities pauses, therefore, in its one hundredth year to take stock of what it has done and what it means to do, of where it has been and where it intends to go in the development of its program, it is a good and convenient time for all of us to redefine the goals of education and their relation to our national life. It is characteristic of the spirit of service to the world community which has guided Lincoln University throughout its distinguished history that this convocation has been built around a broad theme of general, as well as educational, interest—namely, "Free Persons in a Free World through Education and Brotherhood."

All the streams of modern history are surging relentlessly toward the unification of our world. Physically, the world is already one, considering the speed of communication and modern travel. It is already one in economic interdependence. But it is divided into a thousand small parts, and especially into two great parts, politically, ideologically and morally— and that is the core of the great and critical problem facing the free world, the American people, and contemporary higher education in the United States . . . .

We are clearly at a period in history when, to gain our great purposes, we must depend primarily upon persuasion rather than coercion. While remaining militarily and economically strong so as to discourage an enemy who respects only power, we must at the same time build the sturdy structure of permanent peace—a structure compounded of genuine human understanding, of enlightened and mutually helpful economic cooperation, of effective political cooperation among all free nations and through the United Nations, and of power which the free peoples of the world may use to put down aggression by any who would violate the peace . . . .

If America's new position of international leadership requires anything from educated men and women, it requires minds that are broad, trained in critical thinking, tolerant in judgment, skilled in creative compromise, and dedicated to democratic principles. Everywhere, teachers, trustees, educational administrators, and students are struggling with the problem of developing and maintaining an educational experience that will help build minds capable of contributing constructively to the solution of problems caused by modern interdependence.

Success in this task requires, I think, that colleges and universities focus their attention on building programs designed to to help each student achieve *six* definite goals:

The *first* is specialized training for the making of a living, or of a home . . . . Without it, our economic prosperity would be drastically reduced; and democracy requires the high productivity yielded by specialization, for a democratic society will be sustained best in an atmosphere of abundance . . . .

But a too-exclusive specialization, either in work or education, makes for intellectual narrowness. It creates partial minds, whereas interdependence desperately demands whole minds. Partial minds very

(Continued on page 15)

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

Andrew M. Robinson, '91, and Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, '34, are congratulated by Dr. Bond for receiving the Alumni Award for distinguished service to the University and to their communities. Macon M. Berryman, '31, was also a recipient of the Award, but was unable to be present to receive it. He is director of the Insular Division of Child Welfare in the Department of Social Welfare, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

1907

THE REV. DR. GEORGE F. ELLISON ('10s), pastor of Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, is recovering from a heart attack which he suffered on April 11. Pastor of the church for thirty-four years, Dr. Ellison has returned to his home from Presbyterian Hospital.

1910

JUDGE HERBERT E. MILLEN, president of the Board of Directors of Mercy-Douglass Hospital, was presented the first annual Albert P. Seltzer Gold Medal at the Commencement exercises of the School of Nursing June 6, two days after he received an achievement award in the form of a plaque from the Philadelphia Cotillion Guild. Dr. Seltzer, chief of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the hospital, presented the medal to Judge Millen in recognition of his contributions to the community and to the hospital.

1912

J. CARL THOMPSON retired from the Pennsylvania Extension Service May 1 after serving as county agent in Mifflin County since 1917.

1918

DR. ULYSSES S. WIGGINS, president of the Camden branch of the N.A.A.C.P., has been elected president of the New Jersey State Medical Association.

1926

THE REV. DR. TOLLIE L. CAUTION, secretary for Negro Work in the Division of Domestic Missions of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the eighty-ninth annual Commencement of the Divinity School of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia May 27.

1928

DR. WILLIAM H. SINKLER, medical director of Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, has been named to the Griesedieck Achievement Award Committee, which will select three recipients each year to receive a plaque and a check for $500 for their civic and humanitarian service.

1930

ATTORNEY THURGOOD MARSHALL, special counsel for the N.A.A.C.P., and DR. NNAMDI AZIKIWE, prime minister-elect of the Eastern Region of Nigeria, were recipients of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the eighty-sixth annual Commencement of Howard University June 4.

1931

DR. THEODORE F. HAWKINS, a member of the staff of Mercy-Douglass Hospital, has been certified as a specialist by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

LEROY D. JOHNSON, dean of Storer College, was the recipient of the Doctor of Philosophy degree in chemistry at the June Commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania.

JEFFERSON D. DAVIS, JR., has been appointed professor of civil engineering at Tuskegee Institute, with the responsibility of building a Department of Civil Engineering. He has terminated his work as a research atomic physicist at Columbia University and as a student at Cooper Union School of Art and Architecture where he studied basic art and industrial design for the past three years. Davis received the degree of Master of Science in civil engineering from Harvard in 1942.

1934

THE REV. CHARLES C. WALKER, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Little Rock, Ark., has accepted the invitation to serve on the faculty of a summer camp in Aurora, Mo., which is being sponsored by the Missouri Congregational Churches August 29 to September 5. He will be the only Negro on the faculty.

CLARENCE HOLTE, representative of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., and CLYDE HUNT (1935), advertising manager of the New York *Amsterdam News*, were members of a panel on Advertising and Marketing, a part of the fourth annual Press, Public Relations and Advertising Conference, held at the Hotel Theresa in New York June 4 and 5.

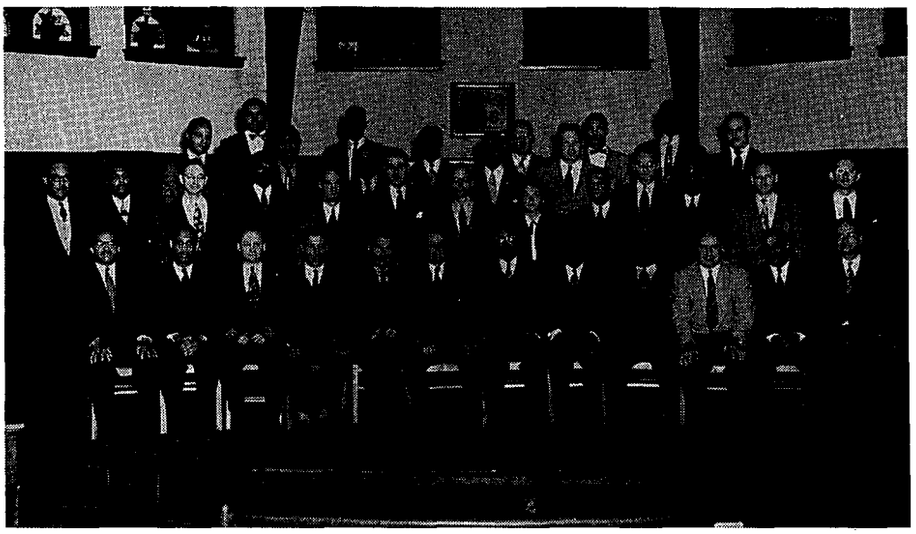
(*Continued on page 15*)

Earl Gumbs

Earl Gumbs, '51, and Michael Thorne, '52, who have completed two years at the University of Mainz Medical School in Germany, traveled back to the United States just to attend the Centennial activities. Unable to get into a medical school in the United States, both alumni entered foreign schools, Gumbs the University of Lyon and Thorne the University of Paris, each transferring to the University of Mainz after one year.

Michael Thorne

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES



Members of the Lincoln University faculty: first row (l. to r.) MacRae, Cornwell, Cole, Kuehner, Miller, Grim, Bond, J. Hill, Foster, Grubb, Rivero, and Murray. Second row (l. to r.) Suthern, Farrell, Rudd, Stevens, Davies, Brown, Yelton, Beardsley, Scott, Washington, Jones, and Lukaczer. Third row (l. to r.) Frankowsky, Hall, Bryant, Carney, Gardner, Bradley, Waring, and Schatz. Fourth row (l. to r.) Hunter, Wimbish, Morrow, Snead, and A. Hill.

DR. HORACE M. BOND presided at the Charter Day Convocation on April 29 and at the concluding session of the Social Science Conference, which was held at Lincoln April 29-30 in connection with Charter Day. That evening he attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute of African-American Relations, of which he is president, in Washington, D. C. On Sunday, May 2, he appeared with Lincoln's venerable South African alumni, the Rev. Thomas C. Katiya, '00, '03s, and the Rev. Livingstone N. Mzimba, '06, '09s, on the CBS television program "Lamp Unto My Feet," which originated in the New York studios of CBS and was televised nationally. That afternoon Dr. Bond accompanied our distinguished alumni to a literary tea in Harlem, sponsored by the American Friends of Liberia, in honor of Melvin B. Tolson, '23, poet-laureate of the Republic of Liberia; and that evening to an interracial musicale in Wilmington, Del., where the Rev. Mr. Katiya was introduced and spoke briefly.

On May 6 Dr. Bond, the Rev. Messrs. Katiya and Mzimba, and several African students journeyed to TV Station WPTZ in Philadelphia, where a program on Africa under the auspices of the Philadelphia Board of Education was televised. On May 7 Dr. Bond presided at a Conference on Social Work held at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, and on May 10 and 11 he attended the Supreme Council (Masonic) in Philadelphia. On May 14 a radio program on Lincoln's Centennial, scheduled for broadcasting in October, was taped at Lincoln by the Glee Club and Dr. Bond. The next day he gave the principal address to the Friends Historical Association, which met at Lincoln to commemorate the part played by Quakers in the founding of Lincoln University, as well as the bicentennial of John Woolman's famous letter committing Friends to oppose human slavery.

Dr. Bond addressed the annual Forum of the Pittsburgh World Affairs Council on May 20 on the role of underdeveloped countries in present world politics; spoke at the annual meeting of Pennsylvania Elks in West Chester on May 23; accompanied other faculty members to New York, on May 24 to attend a conference on Lincoln's New Program with leaders of agencies sponsoring international education; and returned to West Chester on May 30 to be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day Exercises sponsored by the American Legion.

June 1—welcomed the Right Honorable Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, premier-designate of Eastern Nigeria, on his arrival at International Airport; June 3—addressed a luncheon meeting in Rochester in the interest of the United Negro College Fund; June 7—spoke at a luncheon in honor of Dr. Azikiwe, sponsored by the Philadelphia Board of Trade at the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia; June 10—presided at a Conference on Student Life at Swarthmore College, held to inform visiting foreign scholars on American education; June 12—guest of the British ambassador at a dinner given for Dr. Azikiwe at the British Embassy; June 13—speaker at the Inspirational Service held annually for graduates of the Atlantic City High School; June 14—participated, along with Dr. Joseph W. Holley, '00, '03s, in the funeral service of Richard Lockett, '18, which was conducted by the Rev. Wyatt B. Johnson, '36, '39s, pastor of the Jethro Memorial Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City; June 15—presented the Rev. Thomas C. Katiya, '00, '03s, as the principal

(*Continued on page 16*)

Campus Capsules

The Rev. William Richards, totally blind since the age of four, was guest preacher Sunday, April 25. Mr. Richards spoke on the real meaning of faith in a handicapped life, pointing out that the real depth of a faith is the willingness to meet life in spite of all difficulties. He referred to the crippling effects of segregation as he experienced them in his work with minority groups of several origins.

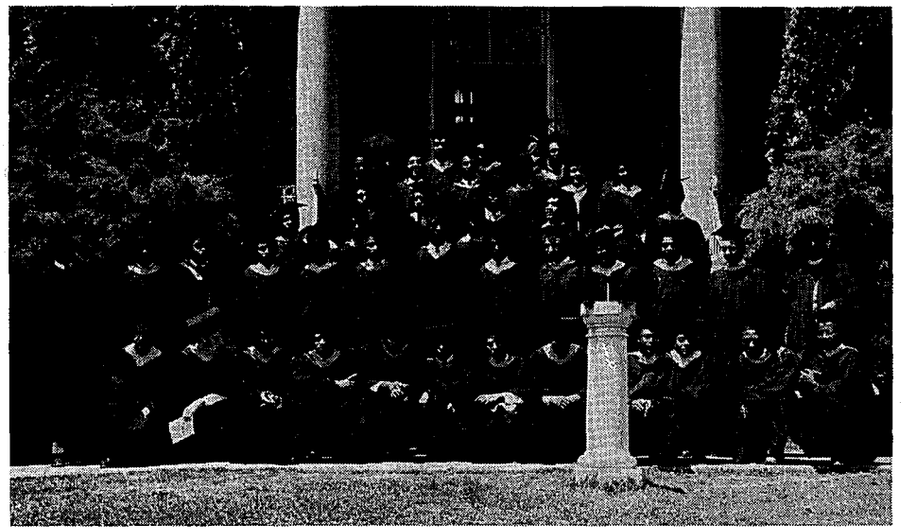
Dr. Lawrence Scott, columnist for the Kansas City *Call* and formerly director of Fellowship House in Kansas City, Mo., was chapel speaker Tuesday, April 27. A paid worker for the American Friends Service Committee, Dr. Scott, who has been a teacher in the interracial Kansas City Baptist Theological Seminary, spoke on "Interdependence."

The Rev. Dean Charles Matthews of Auburn Theological Seminary in New York brought the morning message on Sunday, May 2. An expert in rural sociology and the rural ministry, Dean Matthews spoke about the way God affects our lives and how he uses us in affecting the lives of others without our knowing it.

The Rev. Francis Davis, industrial relations secretary of the Urban League of Greater Boston and a Universalist-Unitarian minister, was guest preacher Sunday, May 9. He told of the hopes of the Urban League to break down prejudices of white and colored peoples in their relationships on the job and of the achievement of the League in housing.

Rabbi Joseph Reich of Temple Beth-el in Coatesville, Pa., was the final Sunday guest speaker for the school year when he filled the pulpit on May 16. Speaking on "Jewish Characteristics," Rabbi Reich listed five typical characteristics of the Jew: attachment to scholarship, aversion to violence, humanitarian concern for his fellowman, moral integrity of family relationship, and devotion to the religion of his forefathers.

STUDENT NEWS AND NOTES



Bill Skerrett (l.) and the Rev. Thomas Katiya (r.) pose with members of the Senior Class on the steps of the Vail Memorial Library. First row (l. to r.) Lemmon, Cohn, Carothers, D. Thomas, Hairston, Preston, Caesar, Latta, Winters, Carter, Cobbins, and Tull. Second row (l. to r.) Gatheru, Perkins, Joyner, Stills, Collier, Hopkins, K. Jenkins, Holmes, Cooper, Gandy, and Clark. Third row (l. to r.) Karpeh, R. Thomas, DeLaine, Sexton, Jones, and Galloway. Fourth row (l. to r.) Brockington, Nesbitt, and Miller. Fifth row (l. to r.) Salmon, Slaughter, Smith, Elcock, Morris, and Crawford. Sixth row (l. to r.) Henry, Griffith, Conway, and L. Jenkins.

The Philosophy Club and the Political Science Club sponsored a panel discussion on "The Origin of Government" Monday, April 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. Dr. Philip Miller led the panel, which was composed of Joseph Carter, junior, Washington, D. C., and James Prentice, junior, Pittsburgh, for the Political Science Club, and Philip Gerard, sophomore, Virgin Islands, and William Womack, sophmore, Lynchburg, Va., for the Philosophy Club.

The fifth Annual Sigma Day Concert was held at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday, May 2, in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. Presented in recital were two white artists, Joyce Lundy, contralto, and Frances Steiner, cellist, and five Negro artists, Robert W. Bogle, tenor; Alberta Grant, pianist; Willard Robinson, bass; James T. Boyd, tenor; and Annabelle Parrish, mezzo-soprano. Attorney Oliver C. Eastman, treasurer and past president of Epsilon Sigma Chapter, New York, spoke on the subject "Freedom in the Atomic Age." The program was sponsored by Mu Chapter, Lincoln University; Nu Sigma Chapter, Philadelphia; and Epsilon Chapter, Temple University.

The following recipients of prizes were announced at the Honors Day Convocation on Friday, May 14: the Class of 1900 Prize in English, Phillip A. Gerard, Virgin Islands; the Kappa Alpha Psi Prizes in Oratory (freshmen), Norman V. Reeves, Baltimore; and Donald Coaxum, New York and Marvin Johnson, Wilmington, N. C.; the Elizabeth H. Train Prizes in Oratory (sophomores), Paul E. Waters, Harrisburg, and Jesse L. Taylor, Philadelphia; the S. Leroy Morris Prize for the highest average in biological science, Richard A. Holmes, Orange, N. J.; the Walter F. Jerrick Prize for the greatest improvement in the study of biological science, George F. Henry, Media, Pa.; the Quinland Memorial Prize in biology, (senior) Nathan H. Waters, Harrisburg, and (junior) Ward A. Dade, Montclair, N. J.; the Class of 1916 Prize for excellence in scholarship and athletics, Herman O. Graham, Jr., Baltimore; the Samuel Robinson Scholarship Awards in Bible, Johnson U. Akang, Nigeria; Russell H. Carter, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Albert V. Crawford, Jamaica, N. Y.; Alvin R. Graham, Baltimore; George F. Henry, Media, Pa.; John D. Hopkins, Trenton; William L. Jones, Philadelphia; Harry L. Morris, Jamaica, N. Y.; and David A. Tull, Philadelphia; the Rohm-Haas Fellowship Grant of $2,200 for advanced study, Alexander B. Johnson, Philadelphia; the William H. Madella Award to the student who best exemplifies the ideals of Lincoln University, Richard A. Holmes, Orange, N. J.; and the Amy L. Johnson Award for outstanding improvement in personality and scholarship, Herbert M. Lemmon, Philadelphia.

Announced at Commencement: the Charles G. Lee Memorial Prize in English, Sylvia Hill, Lincoln University; the Walter Fales Memorial Award in philosophy, Robert Rivers, New York; the Arnold M. Dickinson Prize in botany, Henry C. Johnson, Mohnton, Pa.; the C. Morris Cain Prize for excellence in Bible studies, Marcella A. Crawford, Parkesburg, Pa.; the National Ladies Auxiliary Awards to Ward A. Dade, Montclair, N. J., and Clifton J. Williams, Philadelphia; the Henry Ward Beecher Campbell Award, William M. Womack, Lynchburg, Va.; and the Washington, D. C., Alumni Scholarship, William F. Henson, Washington, D. C.

The Lincoln University Branch of the African Students' Association held its fifth Annual African Students Weekend on Saturday, May 15, at 8:30 p. m. in the Grim Gymnasium. Traditional and modern dances of Africa were presented by Lincoln University students assisted by members of the African Students' Union of the Americas, the African Student Union of the State of Pennsylvania, the Gold Coast Student Union of North America and Canada, the African Students of Swarthmore College, the Nigerian and Cameroun Student Union, and the African Students' Association of Howard University. The program was dedicated to Lincoln University as a gesture of the appreciation of millions of people for the University's unique contribution to the social and political evolution of the African continent.

The Lincoln University Players presented three one-act plays in the Little Theatre Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 20-22, for their final production of the year. "Hope Is the Thing with Feathers," directed by Mr. Abram Hill, featured Isaiah Smith, sophomore, Bethlehem, Pa.; Lonnie Fuller, sophomore, Philadelphia; George Baldwin, junior, Brunswick, Ga.; Merrick Collier, senior, Savannah, Ga.; Troy Chapman, freshman, York, Pa.; Cecil Marquez, freshman, Norfolk, Va.; Bristol Leake, senior, New York; Warren Wilkens, freshman, Washington, D. C., and Richard Holmes, senior, Orange, N. J. "Bontche Schweig," also directed by Mr. Hill, featured Norman Reeves, freshman, Baltimore; Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne, Lincoln University; Merrick Collier, senior, Savannah, Ga.; James Bond, Lincoln University; Jefferson Jones, junior, Pittsburgh; Norman Gaskins, Jr., Lincoln University; Kaye Suthern, Lincoln University; Bonnie Suthern, Lincoln University; Lonnie Fuller, sophomore, Philadelphia; Carlyle Mason, junior, Wilmington, N. C.; Lancess McKnight, junior, Media, Pa.; Sylvia Hill, freshman, Lincoln University; and Richard Brown, freshman, Savannah, Ga. "The

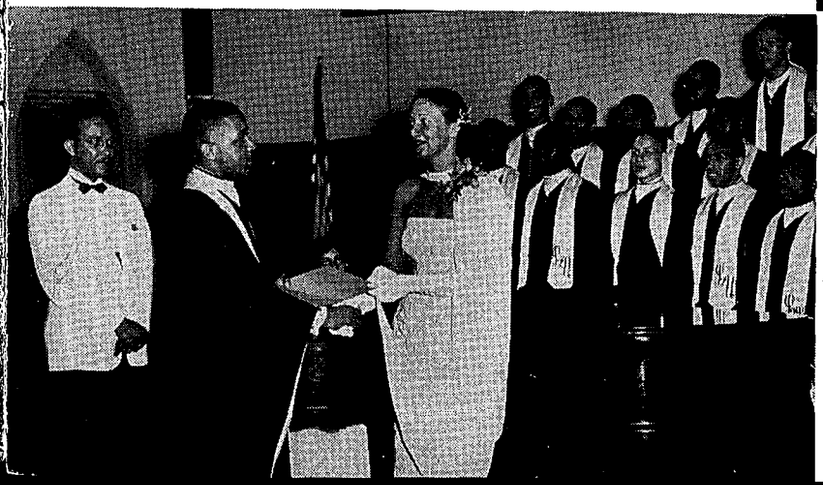
(*Continued on page 11*)

PICTORIAL

Librarian Donald Yelton (l.) and Dr. Laurence Foster (r.) are shown with Mr. Clarence E. Pickett, honorary secretary of the American Friends Service Committee and speaker at the concluding session of the Social Science Conference, which was planned by Dr. Foster and held on the campus April 29-30. The Conference featured three simultaneous panel discussions: (1) What can the American student expect from an international and intercultural college? (2) What can the student from abroad expect from an international and intercultural college in the United States? and (3) Toward better world citizenship through group dynamics.

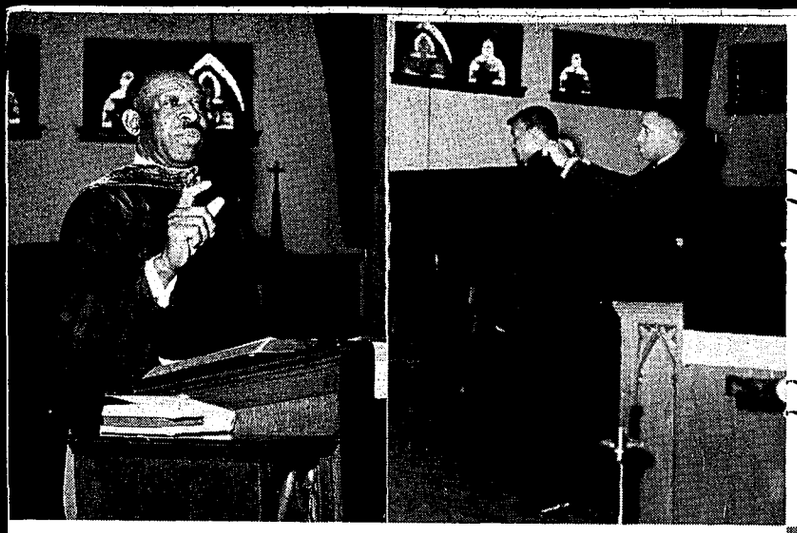
Richard Brown occupies the spotlight in "Bontche Schweig" and compels the attention of Lonnie Fuller and Carlyle Mason, in the title role, on his right, and of Lancess McKnight (on throne), Sylvia Hill, Norman Gaskins, Jr., James Bond, Kaye Suthern, Bonnie Suthern, Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne, and Jefferson Jones, on his left.

Concert pianist Lois Towles presents Robert Phillips a Glee Club Award for 1953-54 as Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, director of the Glee Club; Mrs. Ethelyn Taylor, accompanist; and members of the Glee Club look on. The awards were presented at the spring concert of the Glee Club on Saturday, June 5. In addition to the Glee Club, Ralph Lowry was heard in two selections at the piano, Tchaikovski's "March Slav" and Lecuona's "Malaguena."



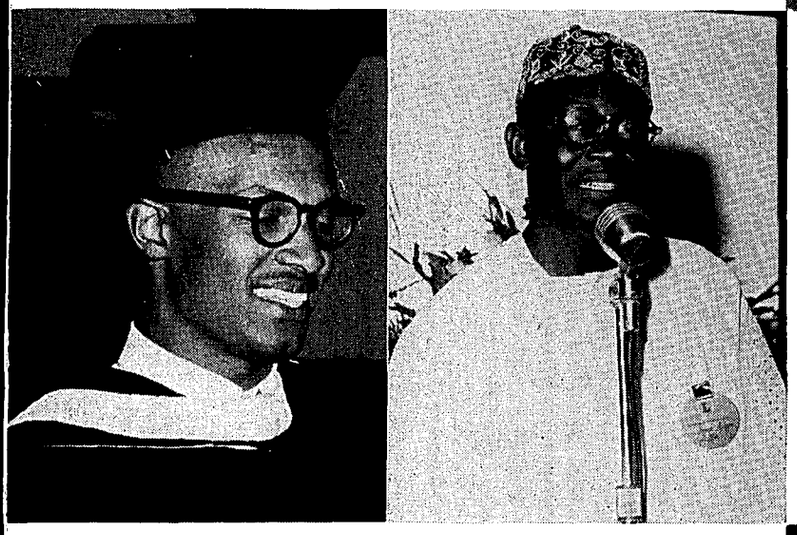
Mrs. Louise C. Hill (Hannah) and Ernest Levister (Moishe) try to comfort Carlyle Mason (Aaron) in a touching scene from "The High School," which along with "Bontche Schweig" was presented Friday, June 4, for the benefit of alumni who returned to the campus for the beginning of Commencement activities. The plays, based on Jewish life, were taken from Arnold Perl's "The World of Sholom Aleichem."

PICTORIAL



Bishop John P. Predow, '40, of the African Union Methodist Episcopal Church was the Baccalaureate speaker on Sunday, June 6. Speaking on "Learning of Jesus," Bishop Predow pointed out to the members of the Senior Class that the three greatest infinitives of man are to live, to do, and to die. Alphonso Jones, president of the Junior Class, receives the mantle of seniority from Richard Holmes, president of the Senior Class, at Class Night Exercises on Monday, June 7.

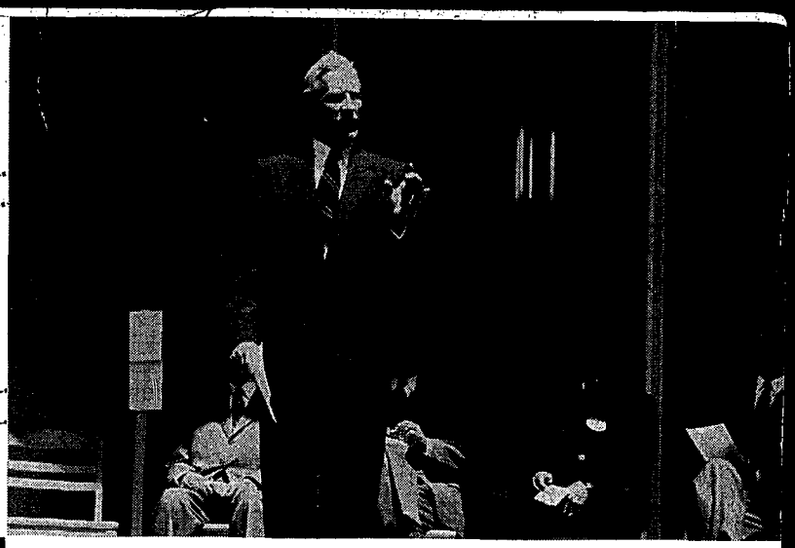
Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University are shown just before the formal dedication of their Guest House on Monday, June 7: (l. to r.) Mrs. W. Leon Brown, chairman of the Guest House and Guest House Furnishings Committees; Mrs. Adolphus E. Henry, chaplain; Mrs. Richard T. Lockett, president; Mrs. Leslie P. Hill II, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hailstolk, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Pierce, financial secretary; and Mrs. J. Leroy Williams, historian.



James R. Smith, a member of the graduating class, was the recipient of a $50 check for his essay, "Bethlehem and Its Founders," which placed second in the College Essay Contest sponsored annually by the Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, prime minister-elect of Eastern Nigeria and speaker at the Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association on Monday, June 7, paid tribute to his Alma Mater for equipping him for the great task that lies ahead.

Music at the Alumni Banquet was furnished by three members of the Lincoln University Quartette of the early twenties: (l. to r.) Duncan E. Pope, '24, John L. Mitchell, '24, and Cecil Halliburton, '23. James R. Smith substituted for Ernest W. Whiteside, '24, who was unable to be present. Other reunion classes with planned programs were 1904 and 1934, which presented $3,200 to the Centennial Fund.

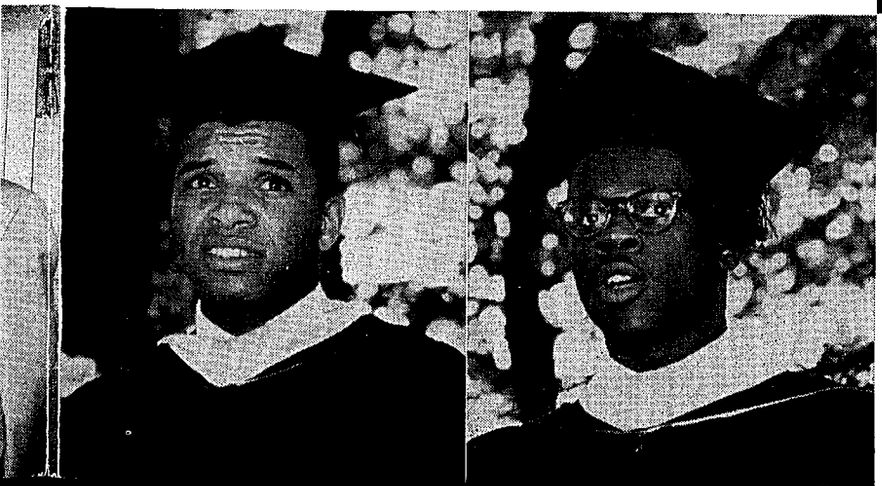
ROUNDUP



The Honorable Richard Hartshorne of the United States District Court and trustee of the Davella Mills Foundation was the speaker at the dedication of the annex to the Vail Memorial Library on Tuesday, June 8. In the background are Dr. William H. Johnson, Dr. Horace M. Bond, Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s, and Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, president of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University.

Richard A. Holmes, '54, and Andrew M. Robinson, '91, break ground for a new dormitory on Tuesday, June 8, as Dr. Azikiwe, Dr. Bond, Bishop Martin, and the Rev. James E. Jones, '52, '54s, look on. Dr. Azikiwe read his poem "To Lincoln" during the ground-breaking ceremonies. The dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy in September, 1955. The Rev. Mr. Jones will serve as chaplain during the school year 1954-55.

Richard A. Holmes, Orange, N. J., salutatorian, and Herman O. Graham, Jr., Baltimore, valedictorian. Holmes spoke on "New Horizons" and Graham on "The Challenge of Commencement."

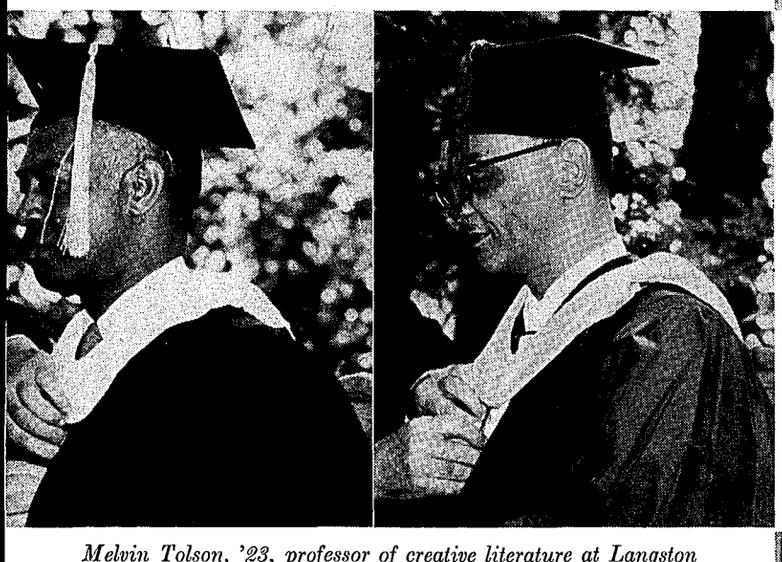


Commencement speaker Lindsley F. Kimball, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, was heard by the largest audience in the history of the institution. Speaking on "Education for American Citizenship," Dr. Kimball, who is also chairman of the National Mobilization Drive of the United Negro College Fund, stated that if our American democracy is to be anything more than a happy collection of phrases, it will require the participation of everyone of its citizens. James E. Jones, '52, delivered the seminary address, "A Chosen People."

ROUNDUP

The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon the Rev. Thomas C. Katiya, '00, '03s, South African Presbyterian minister for fifty-two years, and the Rev. Howard W. Thurman, university minister at Boston University.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon the Rev. Livingstone N. Mzimba, '06, '09s, pastor of one of the largest African churches in South Africa under the Presbyterian jurisdiction, and American philanthropist Lessing J. Rosenwald, who combined a career in business with the responsibilities of religious leadership.



Melvin Tolson, '23, professor of creative literature at Langston University, and Dr. William H. Sinkler, '28, medical director of the Homer Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters and Doctor of Science respectively.

President Buell G. Gallagher of City College of New York received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws and William D. Skerrett, connected with Lincoln University for more than forty-five years, an honorary Bachelor of Arts degree.

SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Under the will of the late Emma Binz of Cleveland, the Western Reserve University School of Medicine is the beneficiary of a trust fund, the income from which is to be used to "assist worthy and needy students without discrimination as to the race, color or creed of the students to be benefited." The Emma and Frank Binz Memorial Scholarships which have been established have a four-year value of $5,500 each, the total representing $3,200 for tuition, $700 for a microscope and books, and $400 each year toward living expenses. Consideration will be given only to those applicants who are nominated by the Dean of the College or the Premedical Advisor, who must certify to the character, ability, and financial need of the applicant. Applications, which must be forwarded to the School by the Dean of the College or Premedical Advisor, should be completed by October 15. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Committee on Admission, School of Medicine, Western Reserve University, Cleveland 6, Ohio. It is anticipated that a college will rarely, if ever, nominate more than one candidate in a single year. Two Binz scholars are expected to be appointed each year.

* * *

Through the College of Education and the Division of Student Personnel and in cooperation with Detroit and other metropolitan schools, Wayne University is offering full and part-time college instructorships, assistantships, and fellowships to exceptionally competent young men and women interested in gaining valuable experience while working toward a Master's or Doctor's degree in such fields as administration and supervision, audio-visual education, education of exceptional children, psychology, secondary school education, teacher education, and vocational education. For further information regarding the type and amount of service to be performed and the extent of graduate study permitted in each appointment category, specific stipends and how they are paid, possible tuition waivers and G. I. privileges, additional stipends for summer employment, the number and types of openings available in June, September, and February, employment opportunities for wives of candidates, and additional information about the College of Education, Wayne University, and cultural activities in Detroit, write to W. E. Lessenger, Dean, College of Education, Wayne University, Detroit 1, Michigan.

* * *

If you are interested in science or engineering, physics or chemistry, electronics or atomic energy, plastics or air conditioning, finance or sales, employee relations or advertising, marketing or metallurgy, the General Electric Company believes that it can offer you a satisfying and rewarding career. Its development programs are "open doorways" that lead to highly successful careers in a company where big and important jobs are being done and where young people of vision and courage are needed to help do them. Write to the College Editor Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady 5, N. Y.

* * *

Career opportunities in physics, chemistry, metallurgy, engineering, mathematics, and electronic science are available for civilian scientists in the naval activities of the Potomac River Naval Command and at the Engineering Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. The wide scope of the research and developmental programs being conducted in these establishments sets up a continuing need for highly productive and creative scientific personnel. These programs provide a challenging opportunity for interesting employment in excellently equipped laboratories performing highly significant and important work in the interest of our country's welfare. The Potomac River Naval Command includes all field establishments of the Navy in and around the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C., and in areas adjacent to each side of the Potomac River down to Chesapeake Bay.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be rated on a scale of 100 by subject matter specialists and will be determined by professional evaluation of their experience, education and training as shown in their applications and on further corroborative and supplementary information which may be obtained. Confidential inquiries, including contacts with the applicants' superiors or associates, may be made concerning their research ability and experience record. Each applicant must furnish with his Application Form 57 a list of courses which were completed in an accredited college or university or for which an accredited college or university has allowed credit toward graduation, showing the descriptive title, the grade received, and the semester hours credit allowed for each course, and the name of the accrediting institution. A registrar's transcript is not necessary but may be used to furnish this information.

Applicants must file the following: Forms 57 and 5001 ABC; a separate application Form 57 for each position the applicant desires to be considered; Form 15 required for certain veteran preference claimants; a copy or photostat of college transcript, or a complete list of courses; and a list of all publications, writings, and reports related to the field, and if possible, a reprint or copy of each. Forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Eighth and F Streets, N. W., Washington 25, D. C., any first or second class post office, except in Regional Headquarters cities where the forms must be obtained from the Civil Service Regional Office; or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C., with whom the forms should be filed.

Student News and Notes

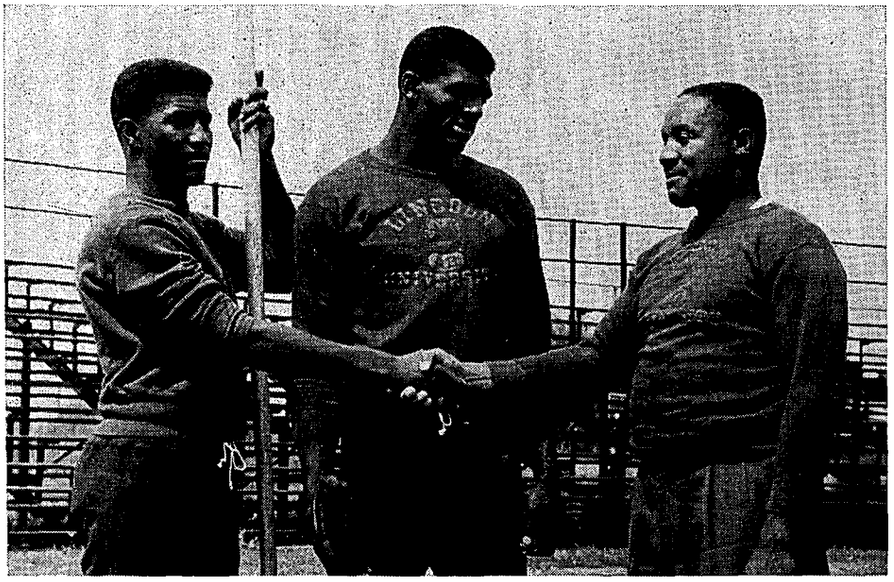
(*Continued from page 6*)

High School," like "Bontche Schweig" from Arnold Perl's *The World of Sholom Aleichem*, was directed by Dean J. Newton Hill and featured Mrs. Louise C. Hill, Lincoln University; Carlyle Mason, junior, Wilmington, N. C.; Ernest C. Levister, freshman, New York; Richard Holmes, senior, Orange, N. J.; Phillip A. Gerard, sophomore, Virgin Islands; Mrs. Sophy H. Cornwell, Lincoln University; John L. Ferguson, junior, Kirkwood, Pa.; Mrs. Lillian O. Lukaczer, Lincoln University; Witold L. Cohn, senior, Philadelphia, and Thomas O. Mills, freshman, Wilmington, N. C. "Bontche Schweig" and "The High School," were repeated Friday, June 4, as part of the Commencement activities.

The Class of 1954: Gabriel N. Agbim, Nigeria; Eugene D. Brockington, Philadelphia; Howard Caesar, Belleville, N. J.; Clayton C. Carothers, Erie, Pa.; Russell H. Carter, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Austin T. Clark, Philadelphia; Robert H. Cobbins, Lynchburg, Va.; Witold L. Cohn, Philadelphia; Merrick W. Collier, Savannah, Ga.; Robert F. Conway, Philadelphia; Jerome B. Cooper, Republic, Pa.; Albert V. Crawford, Jamaica, N. Y.; Joseph A. DeLaine, Jr., Lake City, S. C.; Charles C. Dennis, Monrovia; Lucius Durant, Steelton, Pa.; Claudius A. R. Elcock, British Guiana; James M. Galloway, Boston; Winston H. Gandy, West Chester, Pa.; Reuel M. Gatheru, Kenya; Herman O. Graham, Jr., Baltimore; John H. Griffith, Pittsburgh; Eddison R. Hairston, Fairchance, Pa.; George F. Henry, Media, Pa.; Richard A. Holmes, Orange, N. J.; John D. Hopkins, Jr., Trenton, N. J.; Karl D. Jenkins, Washington, D. C.; Leroy H. Jenkins, Jr., Philadelphia; Alexander B. Johnson, Jr., Philadelphia; William L. Jones, Philadelphia; Harry Joyner, New York; Martin S. Karpeh, Monrovia; Charles T. Latta, Kennett Square, Pa.; Herbert M. Lemmon,

(*Continued on page 16*)

• SPORTS IN REVIEW •



Track Coach Bill Hunter congratulates Stanford Mumford (l.) and Jim Cooke for their performances in the C. I. A. A. track and field meet held at Morgan State on May 7 and 8. Of the five new records set at the meet, Mumford and Cooke accounted for two of them.

BASEBALL

May
6 Lincoln 13, SHAW 19
8 Lincoln, East Stroudsburg (rain)
11 Lincoln, Army Chemical (cancelled)
13 Lincoln 3, A. and T. COLLEGE 11
15 Lincoln, Army Chemical (cancelled)
18 Lincoln 0, KING'S COLLEGE 8
20 Lincoln, Delaware State (rain)
22 Lincoln 1, EAST STROUDSBURG 7

TRACK

May
1 MORGAN 119, Lincoln 32, Howard 11, West Virginia State 7, Delaware State 4
Jim Cooke who won the shot put, also set a new record for the discus, 159' 6".
7–8 MORGAN 75, A. and T. College 21, Lincoln 20, Hampton 16, Virginia State 16, North Carolina State 6, Winston-Salem 5, Delaware State 3, Howard 3, St. Augustine 3, and Union, St. Paul, Shaw, Fayetteville, Maryland State, and West Virginia State 0
Cooke won two events, the shot put with a 46' 9" toss and the discus with a new mark of 168'. He tied for first place in the high jump by clearing 6' 6".
June
5 MIDDLE ATLANTIC AAU TRACK AND FIELD MEET in Harrisburg
Cooke set a new record for the high jump, 6' 5¾", won the discus with a toss of 157' 6¼", and placed second in the shot put. Mumford was third in the high jump.

LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL

Leon Adams, David Bridgeford, Robert Davis, Richard A. Draper, Theodore A. Ellis, James L. Enty, Winston Gandy, Albert Johnson, Joseph Kenney, Robert Wheatley, John Whitaker, Harry Lambert, Carlyle Mason, Henry Mason, Thomas Miller, Stanford Mumford, Linzy Scott, Charles Sexton, David Slaughter, Frazier S. Taylor. Troy Chapman, Donald Edwards, Stafford E. Freeman, Clevester Haizlip, Benjamin Peterkin, Jerry H. Riley, Jordon Ewell, Churchman L. Napper, James L. Preston, and Charles Ireland and Ellsworth C. Hall, managers.

SOCCER

James Smith, Isaiah Smith, John Ross III, Chuka Okoye, Charles Latta, George Kimani, Erich Getzen, Donald Coaxum, Merrick Collier, Prince Browne, Albert Randle, Karioki Njiiri, Martin Karpeh, George Haslam, John Hopkins, Alvin Graham, Leon Bivins, Kwessi Anderson, and Claudius Elcock, manager.

BASKETBALL

Leon Adams, Charles L. Stimpson, Clarence L. Guy, John H. Griffith, William F. Henson, Churchman L. Napper, Albert J. Johnson, Eugene Jefferson, David V. Walker, Harry R. Seay, John W. Whitaker, Stafford E. Freeman, James H. Patterson, Robert W. Andrews, Joseph J. Baber, and Richard A. Wilson, manager.

WRESTLING

Jereleigh Archer, Clayton Carothers, Robert Cobbins, Jerome Cooper, Herman Graham, Eddison Hairston, Henry Mason, David Slaughter, Stanley Evans, William A. Miles, Leonard Bivins, James Bronner, John Durham, Charles Williams, Harvey Henry, and Alonzo Perry, manager.

BASEBALL

Milton Corsey, James L. Enty, Edward Jacquet, Joseph Kenney, Thomas O. Mills, William Miles, Churchman L. Napper, Jerry H. Riley, Lewis Turner, William L. Walker, John Whitaker, Winston Gandy, Jerome Cooper, John H. Griffith, James Brame, and James Patterson and Ralph Patterson, managers.

TRACK

James Cooke, Leon Adams, Bravell M. Nesbitt, Thomas Miller, Roland H. Salmon, Ernest C. Levister, Erich M. Getzen, Stanford Mumford, Chester Gaines, Eugene Jefferson, Alvin Graham, Jordan Ewell, Robert L. Davis, David V. Walker, Lemuel A. Rogers, and Joseph J. Baber, manager.

1954 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct.
2 King's College.....Away
9 LYCOMING COLLEGE.....HOME
16 Virginia Union Univ.....Away
23 DELAWARE STATE.....HOME
30 HAMPTON INSTITUTE HOMECOMING
Nov.
6 St. Paul Polytechnic.....Away
13 SHAW UNIVERSITY.....HOME
25 Howard University.....Away

1954 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct.
2 Trenton State.....Away
16 Howard University.....Away
19 THE KING'S COLLEGE.....HOME
26 The King's College.....Away
30 ELIZABETHTOWN STATE...HOME
Nov.
6 RIDER COLLEGE.....HOME
10 PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE...HOME
17 HOWARD UNIVERSITY.....HOME

HOMECOMING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

CUT HERE

ALUMNI SELF-STUDY QUESTIONNAIRE

We are seeking information from alumni in connection with the self-study survey which is being conducted by Lincoln University under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education. Your answers will be helpful in Lincoln's study of its own internal program of liberal arts education as well as in the study of the problem of developing a truly interracial and international institution. You are asked to fill out and return the questionnaire IMMEDIATELY. *It will not be necessary to sign your name to the questionnaire.* Please feel free to elaborate upon any question, to raise questions not herein touched upon, or to discuss related points that come to mind, using additional paper, if necessary.

Year of graduation..... or
Year of leaving L. U.....

I. "Lincoln will become a college community which will serve as a living laboratory for international understanding. She will enlist the enrollment of students from among every culture, every race and creed. She will become, in fact, an international community." This is Lincoln University's new objective. To what extent do you endorse the New Program?

( ) Strongly endorse ( ) Endorse ( ) Indifferent ( ) Oppose ( ) Strongly oppose

II. To what extent are you interested in each of the following at Lincoln?

	Academic Affairs	Cultural Activities	Alumni Activities	Athletics
Very interested.....	( )	( )	( )	( )
Mildly interested.....	( )	( )	( )	( )
Not interested.....	( )	( )	( )	( )

CUT HERE

III. To what extent would you favor each of the following at Lincoln?

	Interracial Education	International and Intercultural Education	Coeducation
Strongly favor.....	( )	( )	( )
Favor.....	( )	( )	( )
Indifferent.....	( )	( )	( )
Oppose.....	( )	( )	( )
Strongly oppose.....	( )	( )	( )

IV. What interracial contacts do you have?

	None	2 or 3 a year	About 1 a month	From 3 to 5 a month	Almost daily contact
A. Employment					
1. As a supervisor.....	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
2. As a worker.....	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
B. Professional.....	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
C. Social.....	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
D. Religious.....	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )
E. Cultural.....	( )	( )	( )	( )	( )

V. Marital status: ( ) single ( ) married ( ) separated ( ) divorced ( ) remarried ( ) widower

VI. Children (living): Male (indicate number.....) Female (indicate number.....)
How many of your sons did attend Lincoln ( ) or do you expect will attend Lincoln ( )?
How many of your sons did attend some other college ( ) or do you expect will attend some other college ( )?

VII. Where did you live at the time you entered Lincoln University?.....
(city and state)

Where do you live now?.....
(city and state)

VIII. How would you describe the community in which you are now living?

( ) Predominantly white ( ) Predominantly Negro ( ) Well integrated

IX. What is your occupation?.....

X. What is your income? ( ) Below 2,000
( ) 2,000–3,000
( ) 3,000–4,000
( ) 4,000–5,000
( ) 5,000–7,500
( ) 7,500–10,000
( ) Over 10,000

XI. What graduate or professional school(s) have you attended since leaving Lincoln (degrees held)?

XII. If you attended a graduate or professional school, how did your preparation at Lincoln compare with that of students from other institutions?

( ) Superior ( ) Comparable ( ) Inferior

XIII. If you were to attend college again, would you select Lincoln University?.....
What are the reasons for your answer?

XIV. If you had your undergraduate work to do over, what courses would you add to or eliminate from your program?

Add Eliminate

XV. What was the most serious shortcoming in the presentation of courses at Lincoln during your undergraduate years?

THE CENTENNIAL

(*Continued from page 3*)

naturally cluster around their special vocational interests, and thus are created scores of human pressure streams, running head-on into each other . . . .

Specialization and interdependence have induced social changes of such bewildering speed that the citizen-mind can scarcely comprehend. Hence, we frequently devise social action within an obsolete factual framework, which leads us to our *second* goal of higher education, namely: to help each student achieve an understanding of *all* the broad fields of knowledge—the physical sciences, the biological sciences, the social sciences, the humanities . . . .

A *third* goal is the development of the skills of communication. So many of us in America these days don't really know how to read, or write, or speak, or listen . . . . Every individual is dependent on others in a multitude of ways, and his true success or failure—as a producer and as a citizen —depends vitally on his ability to analyze and assess what he hears or reads, and to state logically and clearly what he knows, thinks, or wishes to ask . . . .

This brings me to the *fourth* goal: the fostering of wisdom, or the development of the capacity for sound judgments. Here, *how* students are taught is as important as what they are taught. Or, more accurately, *how* students learn, is as important as *what* they learn. Perhaps the greatest achievement a student can attain is to learn *how* to learn . . . . Students, in class and out, must be encouraged constantly to formulate judgments, express them, and test them against objective facts and judgments of others.

And this brings me to the *fifth* of our goals, namely that every student should gain from his total experience in college an abiding commitment to the democratic way of life and to the spiritual values underlying it—a commitment based, not upon indoctrination, but upon genuine understanding . . . . *Every citizen has a right to expect that our educational institutions will contribute directly and effectively to the strengthening of the democratic system which maintains them* . . . .

A genuine, abiding commitment can be achieved only if the student really understands the basic theories and practices of democracy and its fundamental moral values, as well as the basic theories and practices of other systems and ideologies—in all the forms they have taken throughout history. The glory of it is that democracy, with all its shortcomings, is the best social system ever devised by man. . . .

Lastly, our colleges and universities today face the difficult task of helping their students think in global, as well as in national and local, terms. This *sixth* goal means that *all* university students, regardless of their vocational interests, must be given an opportunity to gain understanding of the social, economic, political, and military problems of our modern world. From his study of world affairs, each student should develop a deep comprehension of the international community, a *constructive understanding* of peoples in other lands, and an awareness of the serious responsibilities he must shoulder as an *adult citizen*. . . .

Thus, in the struggle for the minds of men in which our generation is engaged, our colleges and universities are on the front lines leading the cause of freedom in brotherhood toward the day when there shall be widespread understanding among the peoples of the world, and peace with justice among the nations. As educators follow Lincoln University's example by preparing young men and women for the responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy, so will the whole community of free nations be enriched and solidified in these years of peril.

Alumni News and Notes

(*Continued from page 7*)

1939

WILLIAM E. MADDOX, JR., was elected president of the Delaware County Alliance, organized in April to enable county people to share in the solving of problems that affect the life of Negroes in the various communities. An employee of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, Maddox, who resides in Darby, is a member of the Darby Little League and the Army Reserve.

1941

DR. C. WARREN SMITH is a practicing physician in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and serves on the staff of the Municipal Hospital.

1943

W. BEVERLY CARTER, Republican Congressional nominee of Philadelphia, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Public Relations Association. Executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, Carter heads his own public relations firm, Journalists Associates.

CAPT. HAROLD E. PIERCE, recently returned to the United States from temporary duty in Europe, is now at Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts. He is a member of the Medical Corps.

THE REV. CHESTER L. MARCUS (sem.) has resigned as pastor of the Washington Street Presbyterian Church in Reading, Pa., in order to accept the position of associate secretary of the Commission on Christian Social Action of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Cleveland. He will aid the church in its policy of seeking to develop a nonsegregated church in a nonsegregated society. Active in many civic and religious affairs, the Rev. Mr. Marcus served the Reading church from 1941 to 1943 as supply pastor and from 1943 to the present as pastor.

1946

ROBERT M. FRAZIER, JR., was graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, June 13.

1947

LT. AND MRS. MARSHALL M. JOHNSON, JR., became parents of a baby girl, Leslie Verne, on June 28 at Fort George Meade in Maryland. Lt. Johnson is en route for active duty in the Far East.

1949

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM K. HOOKS of Chicago became the parents of a son, Kirk Randolph, on May 15.

1952

O'HARA R. ARCHER and the former Miss Angela M. Banks of Charlottesville, Va., were married in Friendship Baptist Church in New York on April 16. Six days after the wedding Archer, who was at Officers Candidate Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., left for Germany, and will be joined by Mrs. Archer, a student nurse in Harlem Hospital, upon her graduation in September.

1953

KALU EZERA, recipient of a Danforth Fellowship for graduate study at Harvard, has been elected to the Harvard University Graduate Student Council.

DAVID SMITH, JR., and Miss Roxanna Menafee were married at Monumental Baptist Church in Philadelphia on June 26.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away"

DR. DAMASCUS C. FORD, '22—died at his home in Philadelphia, May 10, 1954.

DR. WILLIAM WORTHY, '04—died at his home in Roxbury, Mass., May 20, 1954. Dr. Worthy, who had recurrent heart attacks, had made plans to attend the 50th reunion of his class. A classmate, Dr. G. Lake Imes, served as eulogist at the funeral service, as requested by Dr. Worthy many years before his death.

RICHARD T. LOCKETT, '18—died en route to Philadelphia after being stricken suddenly at Commencement, June 8, 1954. Lockett was executive secretary of the Arctic Ave. Y. M. C. A. in Atlantic City, with which he had been affiliated for more than thirty years. Lockett was also active in the Atlantic City Chapter of the General Alumni Association, serving as secretary of the chapter. During his undergraduate days he gained considerable

(*Continued on page 16*)

note as one of the best athletes at Lincoln. His widow, Mrs. Amaza Lockett, served as president of the Ladies Auxiliary from 1951 to 1954. A brother, Dr. Robert L. Lockett, '18, is a dentist in Augusta, Ga.

DR. N. RUSSELL NELSON, '18—died at his home in Woodside, Long Island, N. Y., June 23, 1954.

RALPH N. DUNN, '14—died at the Veterans Hospital in Louisville, where he was manager of a theater, June (?), 1954.

Faculty News and Notes

(*Continued from page 5*)

speaker on the Centennial of Lincoln University to the Synod of Pennsylvania, meeting at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.; June 18—consulted with leaders of international education projects on Lincoln's New Program in Washington, D. C.; June 26-28—participated in the Annual Meeting of the African Students Association, held at Lincoln to commemorate the great role the University has played in the rise of Africans and to present to the institution a handsome scroll expressing the pride and gratitude of all of Africa to Lincoln University in its Centennial year. The conference attracted a hundred African students in America from points as far distant as Canada and California.

July 7—recorded a message in the CBS Studios in New York to form a part of a recorded radio broadcast "The Stubborn Men," commemorating the Centennial of Lincoln University; July 9—attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute of African-American Relations in Washington, D. C.; July 19-25—participated in the Annual Institute on Racial and Cultural Relations, sponsored by the National Council of Churches on Lincoln's campus.

DR. H. ALFRED FARRELL represented Lincoln University at the inauguration of the new president of the Pennsylvania Military College in Chester on May 1.

DR. PAUL KUEHNER, accompanied by Dr. Farrell, attended the spring meeting of registrars and admission officers of Presbyterian-related college in Pennsylvania at Beaver College in Jenkintown on May 17. On May 24 Dr. Kuehner, who is chairman of the Committee on the National and International Scene of the Self-Study Project, arranged a luncheon at the Hotel Gramercy in New York with leaders of agencies sponsoring international education. Other faculty members who attended the luncheon were Dr. Farrell, Dr. Andrew Murray, Dr. Thomas Jones, Dr. Armstead Grubb, Professor William Cole, Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, Assistant Professor Sayre Schatz, and Assistant Professor Donald Yelton.

DR. ANDREW MURRAY represented the Seminary through activities sponsored by the Council on Theological Education at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Detroit in May.

DR. DONALD DAVIES served as commissioner to the General Assembly from the Chester Presbytery.

DR. SAMUEL G. STEVENS, who directs the Seminary's program of field work, presided over a conference of field work supervisors held on the campus on May 24.

DR. HENRI M. YAKER, University chaplain, attended the annual spring meeting of the New York City Association of Congregational Christian Churches on May 13. Dr. Yaker was a delegate to the General Council of Congregational Churches in New Haven, Conn., June 23-28.

MR. AUSTIN SCOTT, business manager and treasurer, represented Lincoln University at a conference in Atlanta on April 24 for the purpose of helping to set up a pilot study to be conducted by the National Federation of Business Officers Association to explore possibilities of improved financial administration through uniform classification, exchange of financial reports, and cost analysis studies.

MR. SAMUEL WASHINGTON, University accountant, attended the meeting of the American Association of Business Officers at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., May 2-4.

Student News and Notes

(*Continued from page 11*)

Philadelphia; Thomas L. Miller, Berwyn, Pa.; Harry L. Morris, Jamaica, N. Y.; Bravell M. Nesbitt, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.; Levance Perkins, Jr., Philadelphia; James L. Preston, Orange, N. J.; Carl L. Pynes, Harrisburg, Pa.; James H. Robinson, Conshohocken, Pa.; Roland H. Salmon, New York; Charles E. Sexton, York, Pa.; James C. Slaughter, Philadelphia; James R. Smith, Bethlehem, Pa.; Milton Q. Stills, Plainfield, N. J.; David K. Thomas, Philadelphia; Rufus H. Thomas, Philadelphia; David A. Tull, Philadelphia; Nathan H. Waters, Harrisburg, Pa.; Ernest R. Williams, Philadelphia; and Robert E. Winters, Mendenhall, Pa.

The Seminary

The second Annual Potluck Fellowship, sponsored by the Seminary Anns for their husbands and friends, was held in the McCauley Refectory on Tuesday, May 10.

The 1953-54 Seminary Banquet was held in the McCauley Refectory on Wednesday, May 11. As master of ceremonies, H. Herbert Taylor, Seminary middler, presided over a varied program. One interesting feature of the program was the rendition of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" in the Bassa dialect by the Rev. David Mandeng, a Cameroun pastor, who is studying in the Seminary. James E. Jones, Seminary senior and president of the Seminary Union greeted the guests; the Gospel Team, composed of N. Charles Thomas, Willie T. Taylor, and Galen R. Work of the Seminary, and James R. Smith of the College, rendered several selections; and Dr. Philip Miller, the speaker for the occasion, reminisced about past experiences in the theological work at Lincoln.

The following recipients of prizes were announced at Commencement: the Robert H. Nassau Prize, James E. Jones, '52, Jackson, Mich.; the Miss Lafie Reed Prizes in sacred geography, Galen R. Work, Kennett Square, Pa., and Alpheus L. Bright, Bridgeport, Conn.; and the C. Morris Cain Prize in English Bible, Robert Freitag, Denver, Col.

The Class of 1954: Roland Cunningham, Halifax, Va.; James E. Jones, Jackson, Mich.; Willie T. Taylor, Inverness, Miss.; and N. Charles Thomas, Jonesboro, Ark.

If your address is incorrect in any respect, please clip and return to the Office of Public Relations.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Class .....

Please return this form with your remittance for Bulletin subscription.

v.58 #1

Van Memorial Lib.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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FALL, 1954

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of

Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne, Bristol S. Leake, '55, and William H. Thompson, '56

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COVER PICTURE—James Prentice, '55, president of the Student Senate, indicates points of interest to new student Mrs. Mary Sparkuhl, Perry Point, Md., and foreign students Shing-Hwa Tsai (China), Horace A. Young (British West Indies), George Nemethy (Hungary), Uttamprakash Christian (India), Clifford B. Jones (British West Indies), and Chul Yung Cha (Korea), attending Lincoln for the first time. Dr. Horace M. Bond (l.) and Dr. Paul Kuehner, adviser to foreign students, look on.

Picture Credits: Cover, Adams; p. 4, Liberian Embassy; p. 7, Cleveland Call and Post; p. 10 Coda Studios; p. 13, Adams; p. 14, Suthern; and p. 17, Scott (Bachrach), Wilson (Scurlock), and Marshall (deMorgoli-Pix).

Have You Remembered Lincoln University In Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

The Centennial Year having passed, the University turns to a new Century of Service, now designed to include the universal concept of human brotherhood. The picture on the cover shows new students enrolled under Lincoln Universty's New Program. The student body now includes representatives from every continent. This auspicious beginning has been made possible largely through generous gifts of $15,000 from the Lessing J. Rosenwald Foundation Fund and approximately $1,000 from Mrs. Janet R. Becker for scholarships applicable to implementing the New Program. Another substantial indication of interested helpfulness has come through a gift of $10,000 from the Firestone Trust Fund.

Gifts and appropriations to Lincoln University in the Centennial Year exceeded $400,000. The sacrificing response of alumni was particularly notable. It is hoped that some systematic form of annual giving may be devised in the near future through which alumni and friends of the institution may coordinate and regularize their giving. To this project officials of the General Alumni Association are giving their concerted consideration.

Lincoln University, equipped with a new and potent idea for human service, is grateful to those who have generously given of their substance in the past. Its new needs are as tremendous as its new and challenging program. We are confident that all will rise to the new challenge.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

Skidmore College students are conducting a Leadership Training Program to learn group administration and efficient procedures. Faculty members are assisting with demonstrations of parliamentary procedure and group dynamics. The program aims at wider knowledge and participation in the College Government Association by all students and a greater efficiency for officers and leaders.

One hundred and twenty-six of nearly three hundred industrial concerns in the Greater Bridgeport area have contributed $258,500 to the **University of Bridgeport's** building fund campaign. The University hopes to receive additional funds in order to break ground this year on a gymnasium-auditorium for the Seaside Park Campus.

Washington College of Chestertown, Md., has liberalized class attendance, permitting unlimited absences for juniors and seniors who have high grades.

High-ranking senior students in the College of Arts and Sciences at **New York University** are free to miss classes without penalty. The faculty voted to allow unlimited absence from classes for seniors on the dean's list.

Stephens College has a two-year grant of $20,000 from the Fund for Adult Education established by the Ford Foundation to conduct a national pilot study experimenting with materials and methods for encouraging alumni of colleges and universities to continue their liberal education.

Colgate University has revised its general education program after a trial run of eight years. The new program will include a two-year upper-class sequence in the domestic and foreign problems of America (Social Science), the present two-year under-class sequence in the Humanities (philosophy and religion, music, visual arts, and literature), one year in Natural Science, and one semester in English Communication.

Long Island University has opened a College of Business Administration this fall, the first of a series of changes planned by the university in a program designed to upgrade and expand the institution. A special program has been mapped out in conjunction with the Division of Teacher Education of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for students who plan to teach business subjects in secondary schools.

Alumni chapters of **Springfield College** in Massachusetts have undertaken a self-study program designed to discover how the chapters can become more effective for both the local members and the college. All phases of chapter activity will be covered in the year-long study.

Dartmouth College has set a goal of $660,000 for its fortieth anniversary alumni fund campaign.

BULLETIN BOARD

THE HONORABLE William Vacanarat Shadrach Tubman, eighteenth president of the Republic of Liberia, was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special Convocation on Saturday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. He was elected President of Liberia in 1943 for a term of eight years and was re-elected in 1951 for a second term of four years which expires January, 1956. Born in Liberia on November 29, 1895, Mr. Tubman is a descendant of early settlers who reached the new colony in 1834 from Augusta, Ga. His interest in law caused him to desert teaching for the legal profession, in which he rose rapidly because of his unusual ability and acumen, qualities which stand him in good stead as President. His decade of wartime and postwar administration has been acclaimed by many as the most progressive decade in Liberia's history. His stirring address paid tribute to early Lincoln University graduates who went to Liberia and to the strong tie existing between Lincoln and Africa.

GIFTS AND APPROPRIATIONS to Lincoln University reached a new annual high of $410,301.11 in its Centennial year. Income from gifts has risen steadily during the past ten years, the 1944-45 figure being $120,839.98. Contributions from alumni and from the Ladies Auxiliary exceeded $70,000 during the past year. During the ten-year period just completed, gifts to the institution totalled $1,976,-134.17, of which $300,000 is estimated to have been contributed in "live" gifts and bequests by alumni. Not included in the total figure is another $200,000 devised by the alumni through bequests, but not yet received by the institution. Last year the university received $69,706 from the United Negro College Fund for capital and plant purposes and $27,437.75 from the same source for current expenses.

THE TEN-YEAR RECORD

1944-45	$ 120,839.98
1945-46	148,895.01
1946-47	148,967.39
1947-48	131,437.58
1948-49	128,102.97
1949-50	168,910.25
1950-51	178,058.49
1951-52	286,683.71
1952-53	253,937.68
1953-54	410,301.11
TOTAL	$1,976,134.17

A BREAKDOWN of the states from which the members of the Freshman Class come shows that Pennsylvania leads with thirty-one students, followed by New Jersey, 7, New York, 4, Massachusetts, 3, Tennessee, 2, Connecticut, 2 South Carolina 2 and Delaware 2. One each is from Ohio, Alabama, North Carolina, Texas,

(Continued on Page 15)

Every College and University Has at Least—

Ten Responsibilities To Alumni

●Ernest T. Stewart, Jr.

Part I

SINCE I HAD no part in selecting it, I can freely express my admiration for the specific wording of the topic assigned for discussion. The fact that the subject of alumni is included on the program — for the first time, to my knowledge, at such a meeting — is cause for gratification in itself. But for professional educators to phrase the question this way instead of the reverse is a welcome surprise.

It is traditional for an institution to expect so much from its alumni and to give so little. It is traditional to think only in terms of the responsibilities of the alumni to the institution—and of ways and means of converting those into cash. It is traditional to regard alumni service as a one-way street. Yet now, in this pioneering venture, we are given the opportunity of analyzing the more challenging and significant question of an institution's responsibilities to its alumni. These can be grouped under ten arbitrary headings as follows.

I

The first responsibility is to insure that a vigorous, productive alumni program exists: the responsibility to initiate one if it is not there; to nurture if it is dormant; to encourage if it is already doing a job. With so many striking examples apparent on other campuses of what a sound alumni program can mean to a college or university, how can an institution feel otherwise? Organized alumni are a potent new force for good in higher education, and the responsibility seems clear to put them to work in the institution's behalf.

Some historical background is needed here. In the beginning the impetus for formal alumni organizations came from the graduates themselves. Probably without exception, the older associations have had such origins. Yet in recent years, and particularly since World War II, the picture has changed. Now it is the institution, and more likely a new and vigorous president, who recognizes the value of organizing his alumni and launches the program, or who breathes new life into one that is standing still.

II

Coupled with this responsibility is a second: to guarantee a firm financial base for the alumni program, through partial or complete subsidization if necessary. Here again there has been a significant change in the old order. Alumni associations were once self-sustaining operations, financed solely by dues or occasional gifts. The discouragingly small percentage of alumni who joined were able to maintain their ties with alma mater: the others dropped out of sight. Today only a few active associations remain that are completely free of institutional subsidization. Even in tax-supported colleges where legislative appropriations may not be permitted for general alumni activities, partial subsidization — office space, funds for the maintenance of alumni records, salaries for some of the staff—is the rule and not the exception.

Hastening the need for subsidization is the decision, frequently made, to abandon dues in favor of an alumni fund. Even with a wide variety of types of membership at a rising scale of rates, a dues program asks only a set amount and limits potential income. Dues also fail to inspire on the part of the giver a feeling of contributing to the cause of education. Unless the alumni body is large and the collection rate high, a dues-type association is limited in the calibre of the executive and staff it can hire, the magazine it can publish, the program it can conduct and the contribution, financial and otherwise, it can make to the institu-

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Stewart is executive secretary of the American Alumni Council. This article is the text of a paper prepared for delivery at one of the group discussions of the 1954 Conference on Higher Education sponsored by the National Education Association. The specific topic assigned was "What Are the Responsibilities of the Institution to Its Alumni?"

TEN RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 5)

tion. There is a further drawback. Such programs and services as they do offer are limited to that relatively small dues-paying group. The rest of the alumni, virtually cut off from contact with their college, lose interest rapidly, and the chance to tap their potential for support is soon gone.

Into that situation alert administrations are stepping, with subsidization to hire the brains and provide the capital needed to do a job. The subsidy may seem heavy to an institution for a while. But the alumni body is a long-term investment, and soon the phenomenon occurs that has long been an inspiration: the fact that the percentage of the total cost paid by alumni through contributions rises constantly and soon wipes out the entire college responsibility. Later, and the timing will vary, the alumni become a source of financial support on a recurring, dependable basis second to none.

There is no limit to the amount that an alumni fund, properly nourished as part of a broad alumni program, can mean in terms of annual income to an institution. Yale has hit a million dollars in each of its last three years, but boldly considers that figure a floor and not a ceiling. And there is no way to measure accurately the feeling of pride and the sense of accomplishment alumni hold in their gifts to such a fund.

Perhaps it should be noted parenthetically that many institutions with large alumni bodies use fund gifts, as others use dues, in granting privileges —of association membership and receipt of the magazine. Others prefer to classify every graduate and former student as a member and send the mailings to all, realizing that no one can predict when or how the spark may catch that will transform a disinterested alumnus into a loyal and active supporter of his institution.

III

The next responsibility is a corollary of the first two. No matter how much subsidization is involved, the institution should do all in its power to maintain the fiction of independence for the alumni association, fund effort and magazine. Independence is unfortunately the "sacred cow" of the alumni field. Worship of it keeps many programs in low gear and leads to more friction than any other single cause—including football. Yet the fiction of independence is too important to be discarded. By every appropriate device, alumni should be made to feel that what they are doing for and with the college is voluntary. They want to believe that it is their alumni fund, their reunion, their homecoming, their banquet; they like to feel they are responding to the invitation of their fellow alumni who sign the appeals. They want to regard the alumni magazine as their own—as the souce of unprejudiced information about matters in which they have an interest and not, as one editor has written, as "the abject purveyor of the administration's party line."

IV

Number four is a responsibility to provide avenues of communication between the institution and the alumni, the heart of a sound alumni program. An alumni magazine is naturally thought of as the first essential here, and it is. Yet, no matter how good, it cannot do the iob alone. Other publications — regular messages from the president or newsletters that can be mailed at reasonable cost to all former students—may be necessary, and without question are if the magazine does not reach all alumni. There are also further opportunities for effective communication in connection with traditional events. On-campus gatherings such as reunions and homecomings can become and are becoming more than mere social affairs. Off-campus gatherings such as alumni club meetings and banquets offer additional opportunities for two-way communication that should not be overlooked. If the alumni are to be asked to serve alma mater, they have a right to expect, and the college has a responsibility to provide, current information and interpretation on the institution's standing, programs, problems, hopes, aims and aspirations.

A word of warning may be needed here. Since printing, postage and travel are expensive, an institution often feels that it must not waste any opportunity in communications to emphasize the needs and to appeal for funds. The temptation should be resisted. A change of pace is just as important in alumni relations as in baseball, and a variety of mailings is needed to forestall the traditional alumni wail: "The only time I ever hear from my college is when they are asking me for money." As a Harvard dean pointed out, we will antagonize the alumnus "if hungry alma mater pursues him too persistently with a glittering eye fixed on his pocketbook and hand extended."

There is another danger here in the assumption that alumni know all about a college today just because they spent four years there in the past. We also tend to asume that alumni are familiar with a certain program or problem just because they have had a chance to read about it in print. Bear in mind an ad-

(Continued on Page 15)

Class Notes

'12

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Howard University since 1943, retired on June 30. Dr. Price joined the Howard faculty in 1930.

'20

Considered one of the most useful citizens in Hartford, Conn., the **Rev. Dr. Robert A. Moody** ('24s) was honored with a testimonial dinner on October 4. Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, president of the Lincoln University Board of Trustees, was guest speaker.

'21

The Raleigh County (W. Va.) Board of Education has appointed **William C. Reid,** principal of Stratton High School, to a four-member commission to study the school system of Raleigh County with the view to ending segregation in the schools. Earlier this year Reid was appointed by the Mayor to the Traffic Control Commission.

Dr. Lonnie C. Wall is recuperating from injuries received in August when the automobile in which he was riding with two friends left the road and dropped into a field. Dr. Wall, who has offices at 4518 Kingsessing Ave. in Philadelphia, was spending a two-week vacation in Maine at the time of the accident.

'26

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Elmer P. Gibson has been named chaplain for the 44th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash. Chaplain Gibson returned to the United States last October after an eighteenth-month tour of duty in Korea.

The Lincoln County (Tenn.) Medical Society has elected **Dr. Latham M. Donalson** to membership to become the second Southern county to elect a Negro physician to membership. Dr. Donalson, who was born in Bainbridge, Ga., studied medicine at Meharry and has been practicing medicine and surgery in Fayetteville since 1932.

'30

W. Kirkwood Jackson is president and director of the recently-organized Atlas Travel Service, Inc., at 225 S. Orange Ave., Newark, N. J. The agency has facilities for booking trips to any part of the world.

'31

Dr. David V. Bradley has been appointed chief of the Department of Urology at Meharry Medical College, where he will also serve as associate professor of surgery. For several years Dr. Bradley maintained offices at 2541 W. Columbia Ave. in Philadelphia.

Fletcher V. Rollins has resigned his position as assistant professor of biol-

(Continued on Page 8)

Monte Irvin, '43, of the New York Giants, and William (Sheep) Jackson, '31, sports editor of the Cleveland CALL AND POST, are shown talking things over before the third game of the World Series at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

ogy at Albany State College to become principal of the Madison Street School in Albany, Ga.

'33

Capt. Capers G. Bradham has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. He was cited for his complete news coverage and productive educational program for the 21st Transportation Medium Port and other units.

'35

Yale Divinity School has announced that the **Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson,** pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City, will give the Beecher Lectures in 1955.

Dr. Carlton C. Richards has been named to the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority by the Mayor for a five-year period.

'37

William W. Layton, executive secretary of the Urban League of Greater Muskegon, Mich., has returned from Europe where he spent nearly five weeks on a goodwill tour. Layton visited England, France, Italy and Germany, and in each country was conducted on tours of industrial plants, city buildings, and hospitals. Dr. E. V. Williams, a member of the Muskegon Urban League Board, accompanied Layton.

Clyde G. Atwell has been promoted to the grade of senior probation officer and made supervisor of case work in the Magistrates' Courts of New York City. His duties are in the Home Term Court, the only city socialized court where the emphasis is on counseling in marital situations. Married to the former Elaine Durant, who is a medical social worker in the Bronx Veterans Hospital, Atwell holds the Master of Arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University.

'43

Capt. William P. Lightfoot, who entered the Army in July, 1953, is serving a tour of duty with the Medical Company of the 1st Infantry Division's 26th Regiment. A surgeon, Captain Lightfoot arrived overseas about a year ago and previously served with the 320th General Hospital in Landstuhl.

'48

Dr. Emerson Emory is in the second of three years of required residency for preparation in internal medicine at the City of Hope Medical Center in Durarte, Calif.

'49

Dr. Calvin C. Smith, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine at Howard's June Commencement, is interning at Martland Medical Center in Newark, N. J., where he plans to set up practice.

'50

The Rev. Harold D. Long has moved from Stamford, Conn., to Birmingham, Ala., where he is serving as pastor of the First Congregational Church.

Lonnie E. Mitchell has joined the faculty at Morgan State College to teach psychology. Recipient of the Master of Arts degree in psychology from American University, where he is now pursuing work leading to the doctorate, Mitchell served as visiting instructor in psychology at Tuskegee during the 1954 summer session.

Louis A. Sealy has accepted a directorship with the American Baptist Convention to do missionary work in Sacramento, Cal. His new address is the Lincoln Christian Center, 1526 Fifth St., Sacramento.

Dr. and Mr. Edwin C. Sullivan became the parents of a baby girl on August 16. The Sullivan heiress, who weighed ten pounds and seven ounces at birth, has been named Donna Marie. Dr. Sullivan has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry at 366 E. Washington St., Suffolk, Va.

'51

U. Igwa Ukoha is a lecturer at the Nigerian College of Arts, Sciences, and Technology at Zaria.

Richard A. Rhoden, assistant supervisor of the Paints, Inks and Allied Products Unit of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Testing Laboratories, received an award for his beneficial suggestion to improve operations and eliminate safety hazards at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot. The award was made as part of the Department of the Army's Efficiency Awards

(Continued on Page 16)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond addressed the Conference on Africa, sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced Studies, at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington on August 11, and on August 25 he gave the memorial address at the Fiftieth Anniversary meeting of Sigma Pi Phi held at the University of Pennsylvania.

On August 26, under the auspices of the Institute of African-American Relations, Dr. Bond left this country for Africa. In Liberia he interviewed President W. V. S. Tubman and other officials; in the Gold Coast he interviewed Prime Minister Kwame Nkruman, '39, '42s, who sent greetings to all Lincoln men. He also saw Kobina Mbura, '43, now assistant manager of the Industrial Development Corporation but missed Ako Adjei, '42, newly appointed Minister of Public Works in the Gold Coast All-African Cabinet.

In Lagos, Nigeria, Dr. Bond saw K. Ozuomba Mbadiwe, '43, Minister of Land and Natural Resources in the Central Nigerian Federation Cabinet, and the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, who was on an extensive tour of Africa. Dr. Robinson was busy recording radio lectures for NBC and preparing articles for outstanding American magazines. By chance, he also saw Dr. William Fitzjohn, '43, who was on holiday from his post as lecturer at the University College at Freetown, Sierra Leone.

In Enugu, capitol of Eastern Nigeria, Dr. Bond interviewed Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, Prime Minister of Eastern Nigeria, and later saw Ibanga U. Akpabio, '42, Minister of Education; Mbonu Ojike, '42, Minister of Public Works; and Chinyere Achara, '51, now a member of the faculty of Iheme Memorial College, Ndizogue.

In Ibadan, capitol of Western Nigeria, Dr. Bond interviewed Obafemi Awolowo, Prime Minister of that region, and talked with Reuben O. O. Ikejiana, '42, who is operating an important hospital and clinic in this great city of 750,000 population.

In Kaduna, capitol of Northern Nigeria, Dr. Bond interviewed the Sardauna of Sokoto, Prime Minister of that region, and was greeted by U. Igwa Ukoha, '51, later Master of Science, Michigan, recently appointed to a lectureship in the Nigerian College of Arts and Sciences at Zaria.

En route to the United States, Dr. Bond stopped briefly in London and conferred with American and Colonial Office officials regarding recent developments in Western African education. He returned to the campus on September 23.

Other engagements: October 3-5, attended annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund at Atlanta University; October 7, lectured at Delaware State College on "The Problems of Integration"; October 20, attended official functions for President Tubman in Washington; and October 29, made remarks at the First Presbyterian Church of Oxford, Pa., on the occasion of its Bicentennial Celebration, the date being observed as Lincoln University Day.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, executive assistant to the president and director of public relations, was the speaker at the monthly public meeting of the Interracial Council in Lancaster, Pa., on October 17.

Dr. Henri M. Yaker, assistant professor of religion, attended the meeting on Campus Christian Life, sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., October 21-23. Dr. Yaker participated in a panel on "The Philosophy of Education in a Bible Department." In attendance were professors of Bible and college chaplains from all Presbyterian schools.

A son was born to **Coach and Mrs. Robert Gardner on** July 19. He has been named Philip.

Mr. James Frankowsky, instructor in mathematics, was married to Miss Grace Jackson, secretary to the President, on September 11.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

Dr. Hubert B. Ross, who holds degrees from Yale and Columbia, replaces Mr. James Bryant in the Department of Sociology. Mr. Bryant accepted a position at Virginia State College. Dr. Ross, who was an Opportunity Fellow of the John Hay Whitney Foundation 1952-53, is a member of the American Sociological Society, American Anthropological Association, and the American Ethnological Society.

Mr. Isaac A. Mapp, '49, returns to his Alma Mater to teach biology, succeeding Mr. Kenneth Snead, '48, who resigned to enter Meharry. Mr. Mapp,

(Continued on Page 16)

With The Undergrads

The following students made the Dean's List for the second semester, 1953-54: Witold Cohn, '54, 1.00; Herman O. Graham, '54, 1.00; George F. Henry, '54, 1.00; William Womack, '57, 1.00; Walter Scriven, '56, 1.17; Gladys Winfield, '55, 1.18; Sylvia Hill, '57, 1.20; Robert Rivers, '55, 1.20; Richard Holmes, '54, 1.25; John R. Young, '57, 1.29; Richard Huff, '55, 1.39; Harry L. Morris, '54, 1.40; Albert Crawford, '54, 1.41; Clint Smith, '57, 1.41; Lewis Downing, '55, 1.44; Ralph Lowry, '55, 1.50; Charles I. Williams, '57, 1.50; John D. Hopkins, '54, 1.56; Marcella Crawford, '57, 1.60; George K. Henry, '57, 1.62; George Kimani, '56, 1.65; Coiet Sims, '58, 1.65; and Robert Wheatley, '57, 1.68.

Presidents of campus organizations for the school year 1954-55 are as follows: Freshman Class ('58), Charles Collins; Sophomore Class ('57), George K. Henry; Junior Class ('56), Walter Scriven; Senior Class ('55), Carlyle W. Mason; Student Senate, James Prentice, '55; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Lewis C. Downing, '55; Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, Edward E. Williams, '55; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, William F. Henson, '55; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Edward Butts, '55; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, David Bridgeford, '56; Pan-Hellenic Council, Lancess T. McKnight, '55; Lincoln Hall Dormitory Council, Walter Scriven, '56; Cresson Hall Dormitory Council, Ward A. Dade, '55; Rendall Hall Dormitory Council, Robert B. Phillips, '55; Varsity Club, Frazier S. Taylor, '56; Glee Club, Robert B. Phillips, '55; Lincoln Players, Lancess T. McKnight, '55; African Students Association, Johnson U. Ukang, '56; Philosophy Club, Philip A. Gerard, '56; Political Science Club, James Prentice, '55; Social Science Club, Louis Napper, '56; Newman Club, Bristol S. Leake, '55; and Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Ralph Lowry, '55. Robert Rivers, '55, is editor of **The Lincolnian**, student newspaper, and Ward A. Dade, '55, editor of **The Lion**, the yearbook.

Homecoming Queen, Peridian Clyburn, whose picture was submitted by Arnold Adkins, '58, is a graduate of Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N. J. She is secretary to the Dean of Newark State Teachers College.

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet was host to the members of the Freshman Class and to representatives of various campus organizations on Thursday, October 7, at 8:00 p.m. The program and refreshments made the annual Freshman Mixer a very enjoyable occasion.

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The Seminary

The Seminary Reception, welcoming new students into the Seminary fellowship, was held in the Ladies Auxiliary Guest House on September 30. Edwin Ellis, a middler in the Seminary, presided and introduced guests. After a period of fellowship, the group enjoyed refreshments, which were provided by the Seminary wives.

Officers of the Seminary Union for the current year are as follows: president, Edwin Ellis; vice president, Robert Freitag; secretary, Alpheus Bright; treasurer, Forrest H. Brown; chaplain, Sewell Cropper; and interseminary representative, Joseph Stevens.

Several new students have enrolled in the Seminary this year, making a total enrollment of twenty-four. Among the new Seminarians are:

William L. Banks of Philadelphia. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Banks, who is married, is studying for the Baptist ministry.

The Rev. Forest T. Benner of West Grove, Pa. Pastor of the Nazarene Church at West Grove, Mr. Benner obtained his college degree from Johns Hopkins and is completing his seminary work at Lincoln.

Forrest H. Brown of Denver, Col. Brown is a student for the Presbyterian ministry. He received his engineering degree from the University of Colorado and is especially interested in aeronautical engineering. He spent last summer working for the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in Alaska, and he hopes to make a career in missionary aviation.

Jerome Cooper of Republic, Pa. A June graduate of Lincoln University, Cooper was active in athletics.

Thomas H. Wallace of Chattanooga, Tenn. Married and the father of two children, Wallace is a student for the Baptist ministry. He is a graduate of Tennessee Temple College and is at present serving a church in Elkton, Md.

Grant Williams of Pittsburgh, Pa. Williams, who received his college degree from Bloomfield College, is a student for the Presbyterian ministry and comes to Lincoln as a transfer student from Andover Newton Theological School.

The first Annual Alumni Convocation of the Seminary was held on October 5. The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco, '11s, moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, presided at the opening session, at which Dr. William L. Imes, director of field service, New York State Council of Churches, spoke on "The Challenge of Integration." At the evening session, the Rev. Milton A. Galamison, '45, '47s, pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, spoke on the subject of "The Church Moves toward Integration." The Rev. H. Garnett Lee, '33, '35s, is president of the Seminary alumni.

A series of lectures on Marriage Counseling is being sponsored by the Seminary in cooperation with the Pennsylvania League for Planned Parenthood. These lectures, which bring to the campus outstanding physicians, are designed to help Seminary students become better acquainted with the biological and psychiatric background of marriage. This same series of lectures has been given at Lancaster Seminary and Crozer Seminary. The lectures are given each Monday evening for a period of eight weeks.

The annual Field Work Directors' meeting was held on Lincoln's campus October 22-23. This meeting brings together men who are responsible for field work in the Presbyterian Theological Seminaries and the Boards of the Church. Dean Arthur H. George of Johnson C. Smith Seminary was chairman of the meeting. Other participants were Dr. C. Morton Hanna, Louisville Theological Seminary, executive secretary of the Department of Ministerial Relations; Dr. Calvin Schnucker, Dubuque Theological Seminary; Drs. Mueller and Lang of the Board of National Missions; Dr. J. Christy Wilson, Princeton Theological Seminary; the Rev. J. Marcus Priester, Board of Christian Education; and Dr. Jarvis M. Cotton, Western Theological Seminary. The Conference dealt with problems of field work of seminary students.

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● The National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program is designed to recruit for the teaching profession, at the college or university level, young men and women who possess the highest qualities of intellect, character, and personality: in particular, those who have not thought of an academic career or at least are undecided upon it. The Program which is a development on a nation-wide scale of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program established by Princeton University in 1945, is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools in the Association of American Universities. Since 1952 the Fellowships have been underwritten jointly by the thirty-seven universities comprising the Association of American Universities and by generous grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board. It is planned to award one hundred and fifty Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the academic year 1955-56, and possibly a larger number in subsequent years. For the present, the Fellowships will be confined to those whose primary interest lies in the Humanities and the Social Sciences. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded upon invitation only and only upon nomination by members of the academic professon. Acceptance of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship entails no obligation to enter the academic profession. The sponsors of the Program ask only that the Fellow give the possibilities of the profession his most serious consideration. Any member of the academic profession in any college or university may nominate candidates for consideration as Woodrow Wilson Fellows. The nomination may be presented in brief form, though a fuller evaluation of the nominee is encouraged. Nominations should specify the candidate's current address and should be sent as soon as possible (in no case later than November 15, 1954) to the Chairman of the Selection Committee for the Region, who will get in touch with the nominee, sending him an information form which he will file with the Chairman if he desires to be considered for the Fellowship.

● Predoctoral fellowships are still available to Negroes in the biological and physical sciences related to medicine. The funds are provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to National Medical Fellowships, Inc., from which organization application blanks may be obtained. The fellowships cover a period of one to three years depending upon the time needed for completion of the Doctor of Philosophy degree. All candidates should submit the names of three references from whom confidential information may be obtained concerning their professional qualifications. Applications, which should be sent to 951 East 58th St., Chicago, 37, Ill., are accepted at any time during the year, and will be forwarded to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for action and announcement of awards.

● Owens-Illinois of Toledo, Ohio, is interested in qualified young men with either technical or non-technical backgrounds for training in sales, production management, or general engineering. Write directly to the Director, Selection of Specialized Personnel, Owens-Illinois, General Offices, Toledo 1, Ohio.

● To develop college graduates for future agency openings, the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, which conducts its field activities through eighty branch offices known as general agencies, is inaugurating a Management Training Program and invites interested personnel to write to Horace R. Smith, Superintendent of Agencies, for a copy of the booklet which describes this program in detail as well as other career opportunities.

● The Dow Chemical Company is looking for sales trainees to represent Dow in the fast-growing chemical industry. These men may be graduates in any field of study who have one year or more of college chemistry. The company offers excellent opportunity because of its rapid growth and its policy of promotion from within. The trainee is fitted for the job with a comprehensive training course which explains company organization, policy, finance, research, production, technical service, and sales methods. For further information on the opportunities offered college graduates in Dow's sales training program, write to the Technical Employment Department, Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.

● The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, St. Paul 6, Minn., manufacturers of hundreds of varied products for home and industry from cellophane tape to lithograph plates, is seeking qualified personnel in research, sales, or staff management divisions.

(Continued on Page 16)

Sports In Review

FOOTBALL

Lincoln 7, King's College 7

King's College came from behind in the last quarter to tie the Lions, who failed to score again after the first quarter. Bob McCoy made the lone touchdown, and Joe Kenney added the extra point.

Lincoln 27, Lycoming 0

Big Jim Cooke exhibited rare form as he scored three touchdowns for Lincoln. Al Johnson, holding down left end, accounted for the fourth touchdown. Joe Kenney, featuring some mighty accurate passing, was responsible for the three extra points.

Virginia Union 25, Lincoln 6

The Lions were no match for the fleet Virginia Union eleven, but Jordan Ewell managed to break through their defense to mark up Lincoln's lone tally.

Delaware State 18, Lincoln 13

Held scoreless until the last quarter, Lincoln came within a touchdown of defeating the fast moving Delaware State Hornets, who scored in each quarter except the third. Carlyle Mason and Kenney scored for the Lions, with Kenney making good one try for the extra point.

An action shot of the Lincoln-Lycoming game shows Carlyle Mason, '55, being stopped by a couple of Lycoming players. The Lincoln eleven started the season with two interracial games.

Hampton 6, Lincoln 2

Although failing to avenge the 57-0 defeat of last year, the Lions held the Hampton Pirates to their one touchdown scored in the first quarter. A safety in the last quarter gave the Lions their only points of the game.

SOCCER

Trenton State 3, Lincoln 2

Erich Getzen and Anthony Gray scored Lincoln's two goals.

Howard 6, Lincoln 2

Getzen and Kwesi Anderson succeeded in scoring against the crack Howard team.

Lincoln 4, King's College 1

Scoring for Lincoln were Getzen, Gray, Albert Randle, and Chul Yung Cha.

Lincoln 2, King's College 0

Prince Browne and Chuka Okoye accounted for Lincoln's two goals.

Lincoln, Elizabethtown

Game cancelled because of rain.

BASKETBALL

Schedule 1954-55

December		
1	Delaware State College	A
2	Maryland State College	A
4	Moravian College	H
8	Howard University	H
11	Bloomfield College	A
15	Hampton Institute	H

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

January

6	Bainbridge Naval	A
8	Lycoming College	A
10	Virginia Union University	H
11	King's College	H
13	Rider College	A
15	Elizabethtown	A
18	Morgan State College	H
19	Millersville State Teachers	A
21	Elizabethtown College	H

February

1	Bloomfield College	H
3	Hampton Institute	A
4	Virginia Union University	A
9	Howard University	A
11	Delaware State College	H
12	Virginia State College	H
16	Maryland State College	H
18	Morgan State College	A

All home games at 8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Schedule 1954-55

December

10—Morgan ..... Home

January

8—West Chester ..... Home
12—Lock Haven ..... Away
15—Millersville ..... Away

February

11—Hampton ..... (3 p.m.) Home
15—Elizabethtown ..... Home
18—Howard ..... Away
26—Bloomsburg ..... Away

March

4-5 —C.I.A.A. Tournament—
Virginia State

18-19—A.A.U.

All home contests at 8:30 p.m.

Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices: so climbing is performed in the same posture as creeping.
—SWIFT

Dave Slaughter **Joe Kenney**

Co-Captains of the 1954 Lions

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

and Maryland. Six foreign students are in the class. The breakdown includes students who entered Lincoln the second semester of 1953-54. Three members of the class are sons of Lincoln alumni: Jesse F. Anderson, Jr., whose father was a member of the Class of 1932; Arthur J. Robinson, Jr., whose father was a member of the Class of 1934; and David C. Waters, whose father was a member of the Class of 1919.

THE LECTURES and Recitals Series for 1954-55 began with the presentation of Dr. Richard M. Sutton, one of America's great physics teachers, on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, October 6 and 7. A member of the faculty of Haverford College, Dr. Sutton was awarded the Oersted Medal by the American Physical Society in recognition of his great talents as a physics teacher. He has served on the College Board and the Graduate Record Examination Committees and as president of the American Association of Physics Teachers. He lectured and demonstrated several simple principles of physics. On Friday, October 22, at 8:15 p.m. the Lectures and Recitals Committee presented Gary Graffman, concert pianist, in recital. Winner of the Rachmaninoff Fund Special Award in 1948 and the Leventritt Contest in 1949, Mr. Graffman delighted his audience with selections from Mozart, Brahms, Shubert, Prokofieff, and Liszt's arrangement of three Paganini caprices.

TEN RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 6)

monition from a president who knows his alumni well: "Never overestimate the amount of information your alumni have on any subject concerning the college; but never underestimate what they will be able to do—once they have the facts."

V

Responsibility five involves a willingness on the part of the institution to recognize that the alumni have come of age. "Alumni are and of a right ought to be full-fledged members of the university family," President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Education declared in an address last summer. "As such they should be asked to assume responsibility, they should have full information, and their opinions on vital matters of university policy should be seriously sought and seriously considered."

Such recognition is predicated on the view that the most vocal and ubiquitous alumni, who have tarred their ranks with a big brush, are actually only a "lunatic fringe"; and that for every one like that, "interested only in the things that do not matter," there are ten standing by silently with deep feelings of respect for the institution and the work it is doing. They are the ones whose talents must be tapped and whose services will gratify the institution that has the wisdom to bring them into the picture.

There are many ways of demonstrating that recognition. Direct alumni representation on boards of trustees and other key policy groups is one; respect for the views of alumni councils is another. Many alumni are now serving as emissaries of their institutions at official functions and in such delicate areas as secondary school recruiting. Alumni advisory councils or committees are now sitting down with faculty, by invitation, to bring "to consideration of university policy a kind of perspective and a breadth of experience which are not always found among those whose careers have been spent in academic life." That recognition extends also to the alumni director, who should not be saddled with a wide variety of extraneous duties, treated as a mere records-keeper, deprived of professional status or excluded from inner policy circles. "Colleges and universities must be concerned with alumni, the human product they turn out," according to President A. Hollis Edens of Duke. "Yet how can the alumni make a contribution to the intellectual world if the college itself treats the alumni association as a side show?"

(To be Continued)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

Program designed to encourage employee participation in improvement of operating methods. Rhoden proposed an improved method for removing moisture from oil acids which resulted in a monetary savings and increased safety of this operation.

A son weighing nine pounds and nine and a half ounces was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuff** on July 3. The newcomer has been named Glen Eric.

The Rev. John A. Parkinson was installed as pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Annunciation in Philadelphia on July 25.

(Continued on Page 16)

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

Dr. LaVerte T. Warren, '26—died at his home in Brooklyn, July 21, 1954. His will specified that $2,000 be given to Lincoln.

The Rev. George L. Davis, '99, '02s—died at his home in Philadelphia, July 26, 1954. Pastor of Nazarene Baptist Church for thirty-two years, the Rev. Mr. Davis succumbed to a kidney condition.

The Rev. A. Merral Willis, '15—died at Morrisania Hospital, New York, July 27, 1954, after a long illness. Founder of Harlem Town Hall and the Col. Charles Young Memorial Foundation, Inc., the Rev. Mr. Willis had been a leader in the cultural development of Harlem for the past fifty-eight years.

Capt. Edward W. Spearman, '04—died at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, August 1, 1954, of a heart attack. A professional soldier, Capt. Spearman served during his career at various military posts throughout the world, among them the Philippines, China, and Hawaii.

The Rev. Joseph L. Wright, '30, '38s—died at his home in Kansas City, Mo., August 27, 1954, of a cerebral hemorrhage, after a lingering illness of two years.

Attorney Jerry Brumfield, '95—died at his home in Chicago, October, 1954.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)

'52

Everett W. Reid is employed as site manager of University Towers, a section of the Fort Green Site in Brooklyn. This development is part of the Federal Urban Redevelopment Program under Title 1 of the 1949 Housing Act. Included in this development are Kingsview Houses, a cooperative development; Long Island University Campus; an extension for Brooklyn Hospital; and University Towers, a private rental apartment. Married and the father of an eleven-month-old son, Reid is attending New York University's Graduate Division of Public Administration, from which he expects to receive a degree in housing and planning next spring.

'53

Samuel P. Dismond, Jr., is serving with a Medical Detachment at Fort Knox, Ky.

Donald M. Stocks is stationed in France with the 72nd Transportation Company, a light trucking outfit.

Bernard C. Jenkins is serving as a laboratory technician with the 8057th Army Unit at the Inchon Replacement Depot in Korea.

'54

Merrick Collier has enrolled in the Theological School of the University of the South (Sewanee), the first time in the history of the school that a Negro has been in attendance.

Claudius A. R. Elcock is currently teaching general inorganic chemistry at Fort Valley State College.

James L. Preston was a recipient of one of the twenty-one scholarships provided by the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation to Temple University. Preston will pursue work leading to a Master of Education degree.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

who has studied at the University of Brussels, plans to get a degree in medicine at a later date.

SICK LIST

Assistant Professor Norman E. Gaskins, who was stricken with a heart attack on October 10, is recuperating at the West Chester Hospital. His classes are being conducted by Dr. Alfred S. Spriggs, formerly of the faculty of Tennessee State University.

Professor Philip S. Miller is resting comfortably at home after suffering a stroke on October 20. At the present time Drs. Yaker and Davies and Assistant Professor Waring are meeting his Greek and Latin classes.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

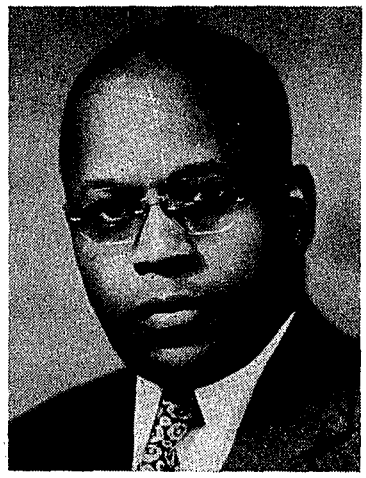
(Continued from Page 12)

● The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for junior management assistants for persons with background in public or business administration or the social sciences who are interested in and have an aptitude for administrative work. The examination is designed to determine whether or not candidates possess certain qualities which are considered necessary for future executives. These qualities include integrity, emotional stability and social adjustment, leadership, such mental qualities as analytical ability, imagination, judgment, and common sense, ability to make oral and written presentations, ability to make contacts and to negotiate, initiative, vitality, and proper

(Continued on Page 18)

General Alumni Association

Dr. Harold R. Scott



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(Continued on Page 18)

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 16)

motivation, good appearance, bearing and manner, and preparation for management and public affairs. To qualify for the examination, you must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree including or supplemented by thirty semester hours of study in one or a combination of the following fields: public or business administration, political science, government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology (social or cultural), geography (economic or political), or history; or you must have had three years of experience as a staff management or professional assistant in such work as budget preparation, analysis, and review or personnel recruitment, placement, position classification, and training. A second requirement is the passing of two written tests: (a) a test of general abilities and (b) either a test of administrative problems or a test in public affairs, whichever you choose. You must then demonstrate in an interview that you possess the outstanding personal qualities required for these positions. Your references (to whom confidential inquiries will be sent) must also show that, in their opinion, you possess to an outstanding degree the personal qualities required for these positions.

If you can meet the requirements and wish to apply, get card Form 5000-AB, or information where to get this form, from any post office or a civil service regional office. Fill it out completely, showing the title of this examination, the number of this announcement (No. 428), and the place where you wish to take the written test. Send the card to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., not later than November 30, 1954.

● CITY IN UPSTATE NEW YORK NEEDS A PHYSICIAN. WILL FINANCE IF NECESSARY. IF INTERESTED, ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, SETTING FORTH BACKGROUND AND PREPARATION.

Alumni who know of young men who would make good Lincoln University students are requested to fill out the form below and return it at once, using reply envelope on reverse side.

I. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation.....

Comments .....

.....

.....

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II. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation.....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

III. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation.....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

May we use your name when we write these students? .....

(Signed) ..... Class.....

Please return the Alumni Self-Study Questionnaire not later than December 31, 1954—if you have not already sent it to the Office of Public Relations. If requested, another questionnaire will be sent to you. The Office of Public Relations would still like to have the Directory blanks returned for filing in individual alumni folders.

The Centennial Edition of the Alumni Directory will be ready for distribution November 22. Order your copy now—$5.00.

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates)
Changes of Position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

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Signed ..... Class .....

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WINTER, 1954-55

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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VOL. 58 WINTER, 1954-55 No. 2

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COVER PICTURE—Dr. Ralph Bunche (third from right) chats with a group of American and foreign students visiting the United Nations headquarters from Lincoln University: Louis Napper (Washington, Pa.), Clifford Jones (British West Indies), James Prentice (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Richard Huff (Lincoln University, Pa.), George Kimani (Kenya, East Africa), Chul Yung Cha (Korea), Uttamprakash Christian (India), Shing Hwa Tsai (China), David Mandeng (Cameroun, West Africa), Anthony Gray (Liberia, West Africa), George Nemethy (Hungary), Erich Getzen (South West Africa), A. Kwesi Anderson (Gold Coast, West Africa), and Karioki Njiiri (Kenya, East Africa). Dr. Horace M. Bond and Dr. Paul Kuehner, adviser to foreign students, stand at Dr. Bunche's left.

Picture Credits: Cover, Rosenthal; p. 4, Adams; p. 7, Atlantic City *Press;* p. 8, Wilson; p. 10. Suthern; p. 11, Adams; p. 13, Adams; p. 14, Adams; p. 16, Purdy; p. 17, Adams.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University In Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

More than seventy percent of Lincoln University's enrollment of 250 men will participate this year in 80 contests with 45 different colleges. The institution has "de-emphasized" athletics only to the extent of adopting as strict a "simon-pure" policy as any college in the country. No athletic scholarships of any kind are given, either by the institution, alumni, or friends. An extensive program of intercollegiate competition in football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, and track places the opportunity for intercollegiate competition at the door of the large majority of Lincoln students. Golf is soon to be included, as new putting greens are being added to the school's physical exercise facilities. Debating, incidentally, is another intercollegiate activity.

The policy of encouraging intercollegiate competition for the boy with average physical equipment instead of going out to recruit expensive and highly talented "stars" is paying off in more ways than one. It does give the true "amateur" a chance to compete as well as keep the costs of a full athletic program at a minimum. Morale is generally high in athletic teams. Lincoln coaches find themselves without the headaches and inter-squad divisions so often found where high-priced "prima donnas" have to be coddled and pampered. The boy out for a sport at Lincoln is out because he loves the game, and he knows that all that is expected of him is his best.

Experience with the policy shows that in games won and lost a "break-even" may be expected; and occasionally there is a championship team in a sport like wrestling, in which Lincoln has dominated the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association for the last four years in succession. Since 1945 Lincoln football teams have won 52 per cent, lost 42 per cent, and tied 6 per cent of their games.

Because Lincoln's traditional rivals in Conference competition have been located in the South, while the new policy is to develop athletic relations with colleges in a closer area, Lincoln's opponents cover a wide area, from Johnson C. Smith University at Charlotte, N. C., to King's College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. During the current season Lincoln athletic teams have played or will play in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Among nearby colleges on Lincoln's schedules are King's College of Delaware, Delaware State College, Lycoming College, Trenton State Teachers College, King's College of Pennsylvania, Bloomfield, Moravian, Millersville State Teachers College, Lock Haven State Teachers College, West Chester State Teachers College, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Rider, Elizabethtown, Philadelphia Textile, Morgan State, and Lincoln's oldest rival, Howard University of Washington, D. C.

Outstanding performers in Lincoln athletics come from widely separated areas, as shown by the list of captains and captains-elect: in football, Joseph Kenney, a graduate of Summit High School in Newark, N. J., and David Slaughter, a graduate of John Bartram High School in Philadelphia, Pa., co-captains of the 1954 squad; Albert Johnson, a graduate of Park Central High School in Bluefield, W. Va., captain-elect; in soccer, Isaiah Smith, a graduate of Bethlehem High School in Bethlehem, Pa., and Prince Browne, a graduate of the high school department of the College of West Africa in Liberia, co-captains; and in baseball, Joseph Kenney, captain-elect. Big Jim Cooke, triple-threat man in football, basketball, and track, is a graduate of the Park Street High School in Peekskill, N. Y.

- ALUMNI DIRECTORIES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT $5.00 A COPY.
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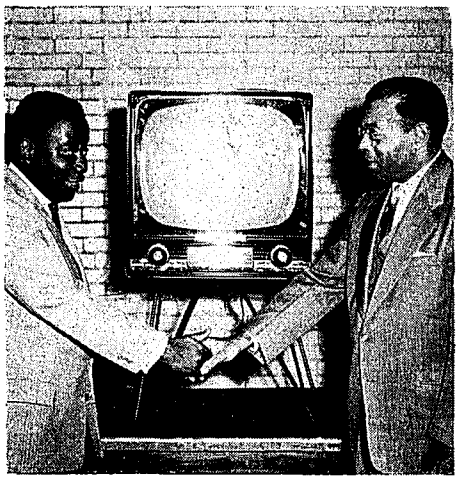
- COMMEMORATIVE PLATES OF LINCOLN SCENES (I. THE ARCH) $1.95 postpaid—Make Checks Payable to Office of Public Relations

BULLETIN BOARD



THE ACCOMPANYING PICTURE might very well be captioned "Student into Alumnus," for in accepting three 21-inch television sets for Rendall, Cresson, and Lincoln Halls from the General Alumni Association, represented by S. Raymond Overton, '33, (r.) assistant secretary, James Prentice, a senior and president of the Student Senate, made this statement: "The gesture of the General Alumni Association today has made me—and, I'm certain, many other students—conscious of the fact that we have entered into a life-time association with Lincoln University and that we should regard our senior year not so much as a terminal point for our student days but rather as a beginning point for our interest in alumni activities. The interest that the General Alumni Association has shown in the students of Lincoln will bear fruit in the year's to come as we go forth and take our places in society, mindful of our obligations to those who come after us and to Lincoln. It is significant that we accept these television sets on Homecoming, for the day will henceforth have more meaning to the students currently enrolled in Lincoln."

BIOLOGY IS THE MAJOR field of slightly more than one-third (15) of the forty-two members of the Senior Class. Following in order are political science, 6; chemistry, 4; history, 4; economics, 3; psychology, 3; philosophy, 2; physical education, 2; mathematics, 1; religion, 1; and sociology, 1. The nineteen biology and chemistry majors are, for the most part, headed for medical or dental schools, with several having been accepted already.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY has instituted a new plan to provide additional financial assistance for American colleges and universities through direct grants of funds. The plan is known as the Corporate Alumnus Program, and it is the intent that gifts will be made from the fund in amounts equal to those made by G-E employed alumni during 1955. The plan is thought to be unique in business-education circles because it provides for joint participation in the giving program by individual employees who are college graduates and by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund. The company employs some 23,000 college graduates with earned degrees from more than 540 colleges and universties. Contributions of any such college graduate, up to $1,000 within the year, will be eligible for contributions from the Fund. The plan further stipulates that contributing employees must have at least a year's service with the General Electric Company; the contributions must be an actual gift and not merely a pledge; and it must be made to an accredited U. S. college or university of which the contributor is an earned degree holder. The trustees of the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund are strongly convinced that one of the greatest untapped sources of continuing support for higher education lies in regular contributions by alumni.

DURING THE PAST QUARTER (November-January) students and faculty have had their lives enriched by the appearances of Mr. Julius A. Thomas, industrial

(Continued on Page 15)

Every College and University Has at Least—

Ten Responsibilities To Alumni

Ernest T. Stewart, Jr.

Part II

VI

Responsibility six closely parallels its predecessor, for a willingness to welcome alumni into the family carries with it a responsibility to put them to work. Their individual and collective talents must be utilized and developed if a program is to flourish. Ironically, the easy way out for an administrator is often to do a job himself without outside counsel or help. Skill is required, and he has a responsibility to apply it, to harness the energies and abilities of the alumni, to visualize a variety of assignments and the right men for each, to nourish their sense of pride in accomplishment, to develop good men constantly for new and enlarged duties. "Participation is as essential to democracy as energy is to physics" is a rule that applies equally to our democratic institutions.

This recital of institutional responsibilities should be interrupted briefly to take a brief look at the other side of the coin. There is a lot of fallacious thinking on the subject of alumni loyalty. There is a naive belief on the part of faculty and administration that alumni loyalty is easily converted into cash and that alumni will support an institutional program just because they are alumni. Every graduate, they assume, must feel a deep sense of obligation to the college which equipped him to earn a living and to enjoy a more complete and satisfying life. All that is needed, they believe, is to remind him of that obligation, adding of course that no student ever paid the complete costs of his education, public or private.

The idea is fine, and valid to a certain extent. Yet they err in rubbing in that fact of indebtedness, just as petty politicians do with European nations on foreign aid programs, and then wonder why the constant reminder fails to produce results. When are we going to learn that emphasizing an obligation is no way to make a friend? To make an enemy, La Rochefoucauld pointed out long ago, do him a favor; to make a friend, let him do you a favor. Or, in the words of the late Chancellor Day of Cornell: "It is a fallacy to think of building alumni support by first trying to arouse loyalty and then asking for active work or financial support. Give the alumnus a job to do for the institution, and he strengthens his loyalty while doing it." Friend raising and fund raising, institutions must realize, go hand in hand.

VII

Number seven is the responsibility of providing a satisfying student experience, a matter which goes deep into the heart of the whole educational program. The basic purpose of the institution, of course, is to furnish the best possible education and not necessarily to produce loyal alumni. Yet the efforts of the alumni director to fashion a sound program depend on these former students and on what happened to them during their undergraduate experience.

This does not answer the question: is indoctrination of students in alumni responsibilities advisable? It is hard to say. Yet can we justify our failure to provide higher education in what might be called the values of higher educations—the concept of the nature of the institution in which our students are enrolled and the role that it plays in American life? The fact that there are good teachers, whom former students will remember with affection and respect long after they have forgotten the contents of the courses, is an invaluable factor in producing good alumni. But can the faculty do more? Can they themselves reflect more pride in the institution and its role? Can they subtly instill that pride in their students? Can they help in developing an institutional sense that ideally accompanies a rich educational experience?

The story is told by one of the veteran alumni secretaries of an exchange between him and a professor as they

(Continued on Page 6)

Mr. Stewart is executive secretary of the American Alumni Council. This article is the text of a paper prepared for delivery at one of the group discussions of the 1954 Conference on Higher Education sponsored by the National Education Association. The specific topic assigned was "What Are the Responsibilities of the Institution to Its Alumni?"

TEN RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 5)

witnessed a sorry spectacle of alumni immaturity at homecoming. "There go your alumni," snorted the professor. "There go your former students," the secretary snorted right back. "You had them for four or more years and we have to take what you produce."

VIII

Eighth on this arbitrary list is the responsibility for the continuing education of their alumni. Though it is just coming to be looked on as a responsibility, it is perhaps the most exciting and promising new development in the alumni field. For it is all too true that graduation usually marks an abrupt end to the educational processes for the individual. The diploma, as a speaker recently pointed out, becomes "a vast sheepskin curtain shutting him off from the most stimulating intellectual adventure of his life." That speaker, William W. Tomlinson of Temple University, urged in the strongest terms that steps be taken "to make the college a more dynamic part of the intellectual world of its graduates." Others in education feel the same way. President Robert G. Sproul of the University of California believes that the alumnus should be able to continue "to draw nourishment from ideas that are not loaded or slanted or corrupted. He needs an Alumni University, as it were. And I should rather have a million dollars today for such an enterprise than for any other I can think of at the moment." Currently such programs as the Smith Alumnae College, the Michigan Alumni University, the Stanford Conferences and the Penn State Institute are the exception rather than the rule. But there are many encouraging signs of activity in this area, including the probability of foundation grants. Only a few institutions may now recognize a responsibility for such programs, but inevitably the number will increase.

IX

Number nine is the responsibility to enlist the alumni as spearheads in the never-ending battle for public understanding and support. These are difficult times for higher education. A wave of anti-intellectualism is apparent; academic freedom is on the defensive; legislatures are often unwilling to face up to the financial responsibilities that the enrollment bulge will bring; public apathy, lack of understanding and downright antagonism are reaching a serious stage. Alumni, not sufficiently alerted to the danger or armed with the facts, have unfortunately failed to take their positions in the front line of defense.

Surely there is an institutional responsibility here—to accept alumni as the key to any program of public relations and to take the necessary steps to make their efforts effective. Though alumni have appeared to let education down, where does the responsibility really lie? In analyzing the success of those who have been making capital out of attacks on education, one educator has declared: "Today we are paying the price of the colleges' neglect of their alumni. The whirlwind is being reaped. It is time these armories of ideas and knowledge passed out weapons to their graduates and let them stand and fight."

X

Saved until last, though it parallels the first and many of the others, is the responsibility of the institution to uphold its standards and to utilize its maximum resources to move constantly ahead. All of its constituencies must be concerned with the welfare and growth of the institution. As the group farthest removed from the day-to-day activity, the alumni may be the slowest to realize and accept their share of the burden. In view of what they have to contribute, can the institution deny its responsibility to enlist their help? Can it afford not to have the moral support and the power of example that comes from a realization that the alumni are on its side and believe in what it is doing?

As the financial position of many institutions deteriorates, they are turning to ouside sources of aid—philanthropists, foundations, corporations, community—in hopes of finding quick and easy solutions. More and more they are running into the question: What are your own alumni doing to help? Do those who are the direct beneficiaries of your educational program think well enough of you to give their support? And if not, why not? Are you in effect seeking to go on relief when thousands of able-bodied members of the family are doing nothing to help?

President Wilson M. Compton of the Council for Financial Aid to Education holds that alumni fund raising is an indispensable responsibility of an institution—"the condition which must be met before going out to seek other outside support." And even 35 years ago President Charles William Eliot of Harvard was recorded as saying: "It is of course largely by the extent of the support accorded to a college by its own graduates that the world judges the right of that college to seek cooperation of others in planning for the future. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes

Described as "one of the great citizens of Atlantic City," C. Morris Cain, '12, '15s, was honored with a testimonial dinner on November 4 for fifty years of outstanding community service. Cain was praised for playing an important part in breaking down racial barriers, and in general for helping make the city a better place for everybody. Shown in the picture are Monroe L. Mendelsohn, vice president and general manager of the Atlantic City Press *and general chairman of the affair; Major Joseph Altman, toastmaster; Cain, the honoree; Dr. Horace M. Bond, the principal speaker; and Bayard L. England, president of the Atlantic City Electric Company, who presented a scroll to Cain.*

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Francis N. Cardoza was married to Mrs. Lelia A. Shelton on January 2. Dr. and Mrs. Cardoza are residing at 106-33 New York Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. William J. Winfield (sem.), pastor of the Monroe Street Church of God in Harrisburg, Pa., was recently honored by the Unity Temple Lodge No. 71, which presented him with a check for his service to the community and to the Elks.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. T. T. Tilden, manager of the Veterans Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., has been awarded a gold service pin for thirty years of service in the Government. The Tuskegee hospital is the fifth largest of 172 Veterans Administration hospitals in the United States.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Gordon V. Green, an influential citizen of Montclair, N. J., is contemplating retiring from the post office after more than thirty years of service. A member of St. Mark's Methodist Church, he is active on the Board of Trustees and in the choir. Long interested in community affairs, Green has led a useful life, and his fellowmen feel that Montclair is richer for his presence. His wife is identified with him in church and community work.

'19

W. BERKLEY BUTLER, Sec'y
2033 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Nathaniel S. Duff, prominent Philadelphia physician, and Mrs. Leah T. Ford were united in marriage on October 17, 1954. The ceremony was performed at the Bright Hope Baptist Church by the Rev. William H. Gray, Jr.

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 N. Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Earl W. Turner has been appointed vice principal in charge of Junior High School 182 in Baltimore.

Juttee Garth ('37s), a social worker since 1940, was ordained to the ministry by the Presbytery of Philadelphia on January 20. He will serve as assistant to the **Rev. Dr. Benjamin Glasco,** '11s, pastor of the Berean Presbyterian Church, and as Presbyterian chaplain at the Youth Study Center.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson ('28s) has been elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Haverford Community Center in Haverford, Pa.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

The Rev. Mark M. Gibson has succeeded the **Rev. Chester L. Marcus** ('43s) as pastor of the Washington Street Presbyterian Church in Reading, Pa.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Thurgood Marshall, named by the **Afro-American** chain of newspapers as Man of the Year, was the recipient of the Emerald Cross of Malta presented by the Philadelphia Cotillion Society on December 30.

'33

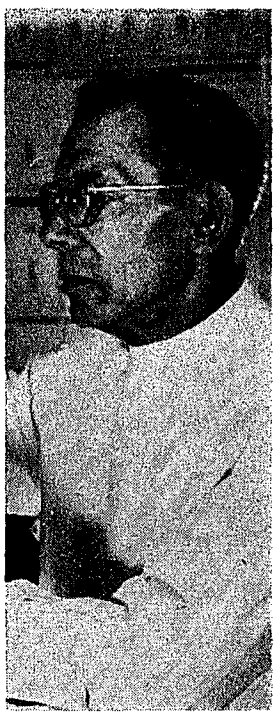
H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Melver C. Felton has been promoted to the head of the Department of Mathematics of the New Bedford High School.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

The Rev. John R. Logan, Jr., has been named to the Board of Managers of the Christian Street Branch Y.M.C.A. in Philadelphia.



Dr. William H. Vick (r.) and William F. Bronaugh are, with the Rev. W. W. McHenry of Seattle, Wash., possibly the only surviving members of the class of 1894. After graduating from Lincoln, Dr. Vick entered Leonard Pharmaceutical College of Shaw University and graduated at the head of his class. In May, 1897, he was called to Newark, N. J., to take charge of the first colored drug store which was being established in that city. Since that time he has operated drug stores in Charlotte, N. C., Atlantic City, Toronto, and Montclair, N. J., where he now resides. Retired from active business since 1948, Dr. Vick is supervisor of prescriptions at Whelan's Drug Store in Caldwell, N. J.

Bronaugh, a native of Virginia prepared himself to be a dental technician after his graduation from Lincoln. His skill soon attracted the attention of the Samuel Supplee Laboratories of New York, and he left Philadelphia for that city. Just as he had attained the mastery of his profession, his eyes began to bother him, and a specialist diagnosed his trouble as simple chronic glaucoma. After serving for more than twenty-five years as a dental technician, Bronaugh was forced to retire from his profession and now lives with his stepson, the Rev. Oswald Wilson, vicar of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Del.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

On February 1 **Philip J. Winkfield** assumed the position of director of the

(Continued on Page 16)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond was the speaker for the Catholic Interracial League of New York on October 31 on the occasion of the annual award of the James J. Hoey Medals for outstanding interracial service.

On November 1 Dr. Bond attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges at Hershey, Pa., and on November 4 he was the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner for C. M. Cain, '12, '15s, who was honored in Atlantic City for fifty years of outstanding service. On November 7 he was the speaker for the University of Pennsylvania Wesley Fellowship at Asbury M. E. Church in Philadelphia and on November 9 he went to Boston to attend the funeral services of Frazier Taylor, '55, which were held on November 10. The following day he was back in Philadelphia to attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees. On November 23 Dr. Bond attended a committee meeting of the Institute of International Education in New York and on November 30 he journeyed to Louisville, Ky., to speak at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Bond attended and spoke at the reception for Finance Minister Gbedemah of the Gold Coast at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on December 4, and on December 9 he returned to New York with a group of Lincoln students to visit the United Nations. He was back in New York again on December 15 to attend the meeting of the Budget Committee of the United Negro College Fund.

January engagements took Dr. Bond to Fisk University on the 19th for the Conference on Desegregation and to Kennett Square, Pa., on the 25th to speak on Lincoln's New Program at the meeting of the Rotary Club.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell met with Chester alumni on November 4, Baltimore alumni on December 9, Washington alumni on December 14, and Philadelphia alumni on December 15. The Washington meeting was the annual dinner meeting of the chapter, and Dr. Farrell was the guest speaker. From November 8 through November 16 he visited schools in the following New England cities: Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, and Boston. While in Hartford, Dr. Farrell met with the alumni, who formed a chapter of the General Alumni Association. He will tour the South beginning February 13, meeting with alumni and visiting high schools.

Dr. Paul Kuehner and Dean J. B. MacRae attended the 68th annual convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City November 26 and 27. Dr. Kuehner served on the Committee on Introductions and Hospitality. Meeting at the same time was the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission, of which organization Dr. Kuehner is a member of the Committee on the Constitution and By-Laws.

Dean J. Newton Hill represented Lincoln University at the meeting of colleges and universities conducting self-study projects under grants from the Ford Foundation. The meeting, held at Princeton, N. J., on December 3 and 4, centered around group discussions and reports of progress.

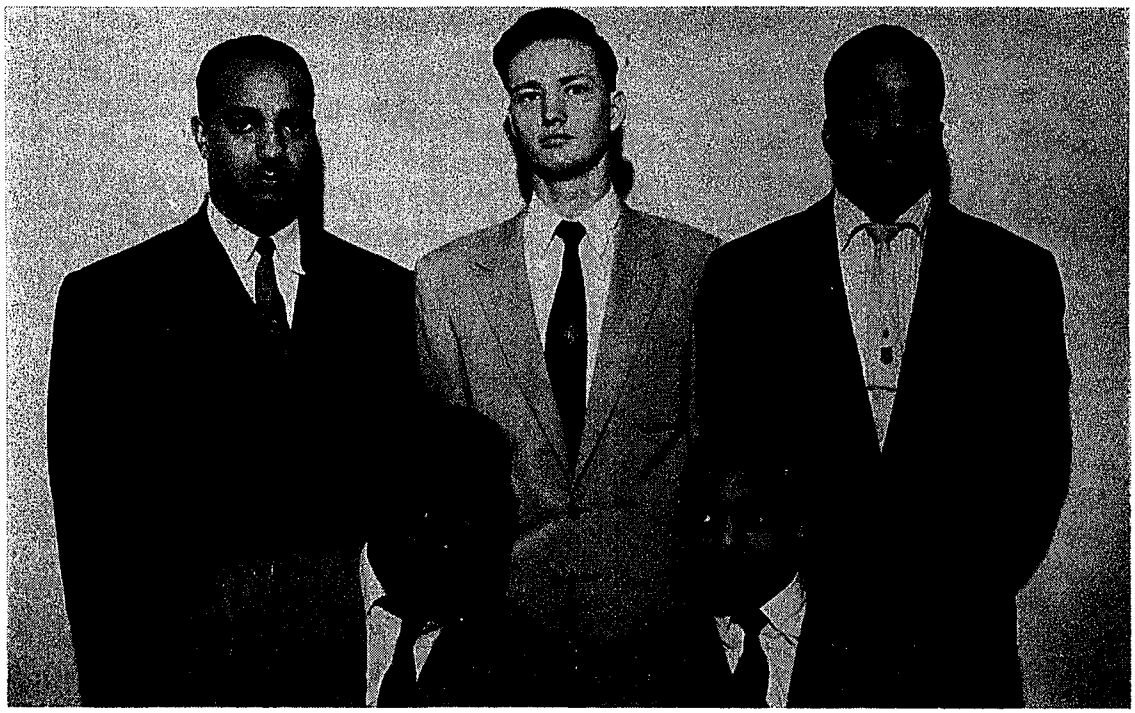
Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, visiting professor of philosophy, participated in the fifty-first annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, held at Goucher College December 28-30. In the section dealing with American philosophy, Dr. Beardsley gave comments on a paper delivered by Mr. Paul Welsh, "Some Metaphysical Assumptions of Dewey's Philosophy."

Professor Manuel Rivero attended the Schedule Making Conference of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in New York from December 7 to 10. He also attended the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York from January 3 to 6, and participated in sessions of the American Baseball Coaches Association.

Assistant Professor Robert Gardner addressed the members of the Brooks-Irvine Memorial Football Club of South Jersey in Camden on November 8. Motion pictures of the games played during the present school year were shown. Coach Gardner also spoke and showed films at the dinner meeting of the Washington alumni on December 14. He attended the sessions on the

(Continued on Page 15)

With The Undergrads



On the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society, five Lincoln University seniors, four in the college and one in the seminary, have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges": (seated) James A. Prentice, political science major, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and David W. Robinson, chemistry major, Baltimore, Md. (Standing) Edwin Ellis, seminary senior, Middletown, Del.; Richard L. Huff, chemistry major, Lincoln University, Pa.; and Robert Rivers, psychology major, New York, N. Y.

The Philosophy Club was addressed by Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Delaware, on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Phillips, the recipient of two Fulbright Fellowships for study in India and Japan, spoke on "The Spirit of Oriental Philosophy." In reporting his academic observations, Dr. Phillips revealed that he was profoundly impressed by Oriental thought.

The Political Science Club had as its guest speaker Mr. Wilson Harwood on Thursday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. Assistant director for the Administration of the National Science Foundation, Mr. Harwood spoke on "The International Geophysical Year, 1957-1958 —Our Experiment in International Cooperation." The subject grew out of the plan of thirty nations to develop a coordinated system of research in 1957-1958 to add to the knowledge of the physics of the earth. Slides were shown during the discussion, and a question and answer period was held at the end.

The Glee Club, in conjunction with the Community Ensemble, presented its annual Christmas Concert on Tuesday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m. The Glee Club was heard in Beethoven's "Hallelujah," Christiansen's "Beautiful Saviour," Tschenokov's "The Cherubic Hymn," Leontovich's "Carol of the Bells," "Bring a Torch, Jeanette" (trad.); and Gevaert's "A Joyous Christmas Song." The Community Ensemble sang Bach's Cantata No. 140 "Sleepers, Wake" and Dawson's "Behold That Star." The audience, Glee Club, and Ensemble joined in singing traditional Christmas carols. The program was under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II.

Dr. Herman M. Somers, chairman of the Department of Political Science at

(Continued on Page 14)

The Seminary

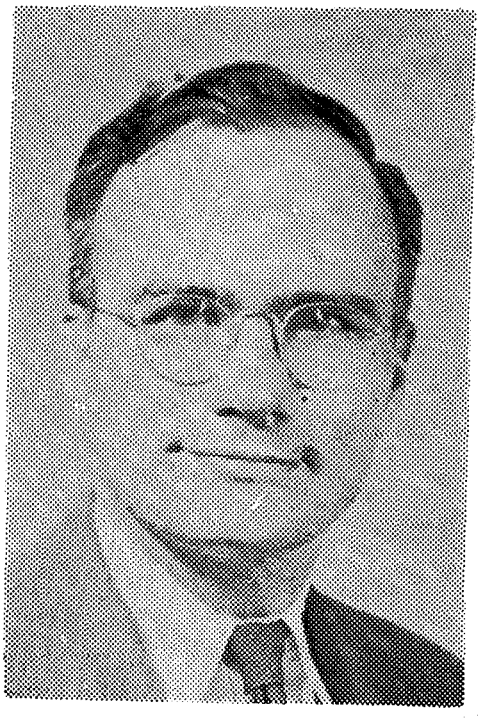
Edwin Ellis, '53, a senior, represented the Seminary at the 38th Annual Convocation of the School of Religion at Howard University on November 3, 1954. He led devotions at the afternoon session.

On November 28, 1954, Albert Pierson, a senior, was called to the Doe Run Presbyterian Church at Doe Run, Pa. He had been serving the church as student pastor during the past year. He completed his work at Lincoln in January.

The Seminary Gospel Team, under the direction of Alpheus Bright, a middler from Bridgeport, Conn., is increassingly being called upon to fill a number of engagements. Recently the group has appeared at the following churches: First Presbyterian Church, Glenolden, Pa.; Thorndale Methodist, Church, Thorndale, Pa.; Calvary Monument Chapel, Gap, Pa., and Friendship Methodist Church, Gum Tree, Pa.

David Mandeng, a French Cameroun student, was a guest of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church along with twenty-seven other students of eleven countries at the Board's retreat grounds in Stony Point, N. Y., from December 23 to December 27, 1954. Representatives of the following countries were present: India, Brazil, China, Indonesia, Korea, Japan, Philippine Islands, Lebanon, Pakistan, Thailand, West Africa, and the United States. Such activities as the singing of carols of many nations and worship services enabled the members of the group to realize a great deal of fellowship. Sunday, December 26, was International Sunday in the local presbytery, and the group, dividing into teams, visited the churches in the area in the morning.

Seminary Day was observed in many churches throughout the country on January 9. Lincoln's Seminary participated in the observance by sending members of the faculty as well as students out to speak at various churches. Dr. Samuel G. Stevens flew to Detroit to speak at the St. John Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. James Jones, '52, '54s, is pastor; and Dr. Murray spoke at the First Presbyterian Church in Phoenixville, Pa. Seminarians Galen Work, a middler, and Robert Freitag, a senior, went to Kennett Square, Pa., and Atglen, Pa., respectively.



At the stated meeting of Chester Presbytery held in Parkesburg, Pa., on January 25, Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Theological Seminary, was elected commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, wihch will meet in Los Angeles, Cal., on May 19.

The Seminary Union accepted as its major project the continuation of the beautifying of Houston Hall. The members joined hands to complete the painting of the classrooms, and at the present time are renovating Room 10 on the second floor for a student lounge. The coat rack in the main hall on the first floor, the towel racks in the rest rooms, and the doorstops were supplied and installed by Forrest Brown, a junior from Denver, Col.

The Seminary is taking an active part in the Interseminary Movement, which is fostered by the Interseminary Committee of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Forrest Brown, the local representative,

(Continued on Page 15)

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● Washington University of St. Louis has available for the fall of 1955 a number of graduate fellowships and research assistantships ranging in amount from $600 to $1,000 exclusively for persons interested in securing an M.B.A. or M.S. degree. Students with degrees in liberal arts, business administration, or engineering are eligible. They must be specifically recommended on the basis of personal acquaintance by some faculty member or administrator. Recommendations should be sent to Dean Ross M. Trump, School of Business and Public Administration, Washington University.

● Teaching assistantships, graduate fellowships, and research assistantships for the academic year 1955-1956 are available at Carnegie Institute of Technology in the following fields: chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, and physics. The Institute will consider applications from qualified students who wish to begin or return to graduate study in the fall of 1955. It is suggested that candidates write for application forms and information at an early date. Applications for admission to graduate study and for assistantships or fellowships, together with transcripts of record and other supporting evidence, should be submitted as early as possible, preferably not later than March 1, 1955. However, applications from able and well-qualified candidates will be considered if received at a later date. Address all inquiries to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

● There is an acute shortage of qualified teachers in the Gold Coast, and applications from Americans for temporary service under the Fulbright plan will be welcomed. Such applications should be addressed to the Teacher Exchange Section, the United States Office of Education, The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington 25, D. C. The Gold Coast is particularly short of teachers of physics, chemistry, and biology, but also needs teachers of English, French, Latin, geography, domestic science, mathematics, mechanics, and building and teachers of engineering for technical schools. Applicants must have a Master's degree, or an equivalent technical qualification, from a first-grade institution.

● In April, 1955, the Maryland Casualty Company will begin formal training of candidates for future positions as special agents with the company. A special agent is a salaried employee, with headquarters at one of the branch offices, who calls on local agents representing the company. He gives these agents assistance, encouragement, and advice in the development and production of business. He may be called on to make direct personal contact with prospects for the active solicitation of business. He must be articulate, have facility in dealing with people, and command respect. The job requires considerable travel, mostly by automobile. During the training period, the candidate is paid a nominal subsistence wage of $250 a month, with merit raises spaced at six-month intervals during the first year. While not required, insurance or business administration majors are preferred. Interviews may be arranged through Ralph A. Ashton, manager, Education Department, Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore 3, Md.

● The Dentists' Supply Company, 500 W. College Ave., York, Pa., is desirous of increasing its sales force, and is looking for persons who initially fulfill the following basic qualifications: (1) male and unmarried, (2) 21 to 30 years of age, (3) college graduate, and (4) military service completed. The company is anxious to employ men who have evidenced leadership in student affairs, athletics, and public speaking and who have had to work toward some part of their college expenses. Previous sales experience is not essential, as successful applicants will undergo an extensive four-month training course. Application blanks may be obtained from Thomas Ridgway, employee relations manager, and applicants who are

(Continued on Page 14)

Sports In Review

Big Jim Cooke tries for a basket during the action-packed game with Moravian College. The interracial contest was the first home game of the season.

FOOTBALL

Lincoln 39, St. Paul 19

Bob McKoy, flashy freshman halfback, scored four touchdowns to help the Lions defeat St. Paul. Joe Kenney passed to Stan Mumford for a fifth touchdown, and Mumford scored on a run for the final tally. Kenney scored three points after touchdown to give the Lions a total of 39 points.

Lincoln 25, Shaw 6

After a scoreless first half, the Lions came from behind in the third quarter to defeat the Carolinians. Carlyle Mason scored the first tally, and other touchdowns were made by Jim Cooke (2) and Stan Mumford. Joe Kenney was responsible for the extra point.

Lincoln 6, Howard 0

The Lions won this year's game on a pass from Joe Kenney to Jim Cooke in the first period. The series now stands at 21 for Howard, 20 for Lincoln, 8 ties.

SOCCER

Lincoln, Rider

Game cancelled.

Lincoln 4, Philadelphia Textile 3

Erich Getzen accounted for two of Lincoln's four goals, and Anthony Gray and Chuka Okoye accounted for one each.

Howard 3, Lincoln 1

Lincoln was no match for the crack Howard team, but Getzen managed to score once.

BASKETBALL

Delaware State 61, Lincoln 58
Moravian 73, Lincoln 62
Howard 78, Lincoln 74
Lincoln 67, Bloomfield 65
Hampton 62, Lincoln 60
Bainbridge Naval 89, Lincoln 59
Lycoming 74, Lincoln 65
Virginia Union 64, Lincoln 48
King's College 84, Lincoln 63
Rider 121, Lincoln 82
Elizabethtown 96, Lincoln 54
Morgan 63, Lincoln 47
Millersville 93, Lincoln 59
Elizabethtown 88, Lincoln 64

WRESTLING

Lincoln 20, Morgan 20

Scoring five points each for Lincoln were John Rice, 130-lb. class; Leslie Wiggins, 167-lb. class; Henry Mason, 177-lb. class, and Carl Barnes, 191-lb. class.

West Chester 40, Lincoln 0

What is there to say!

Lock Haven 38, Lincoln 0

Ditto!

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

Millersville 37, Lincoln 7

A forfeit in the 123-lb. class gave Lincoln five points, and Carl Barnes's draw in the unlimited class was good for two more points.

TRACK

Schedule 1955

April		
2	West Chester State Teachers	A
20	Delaware St., Maryland St. ..	H
26	Cheyney State Teachers	H
29-30	Penn Relays	
May		
7	Howard University	A
13-14	C.I.A.A. Championship Virginia State	

BASEBALL

Schedule 1955

April		
16	East Stroudsburg Teachers ..	A
19	The King's College	A
22	Howard University (Night)	A
23	New Castle Air Base	A
27	Delaware State College	A
30	Rider College	A
May		
3	The King's College	H
5	Howard University	H
7	Delaware State College	H
11	East Stroudsburg Teachers ..	H
14	New Castle Air Base	H

Freshman Carl Barnes tangles with a stalwart foe from West Chester State Teachers College, which emerged victorious from the match.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

Haverford College, addressed the members of the Political Science Club on Wednesday, January 12, at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Somers, whose subject was "The Presidency and the Control of the Bureaucracy," has served in a variety of governmental, private, and academic posts. He has been with the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, the National Resource Planning Board, the Committee on Social Security of the Social Science Research Council, and the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. The author of several books in the field of political science, he has recently published **Worker's Compensation** in collaboration with his wife.

The Lincoln University Players presented "The Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur in the Little Theatre for three nights beginning Thursday, January 13. The play deals with a group of men in the grip of their jobs as news reporters and shows the extremes to which they will go to garner a sensational headline for the front page. Featured in the cast were the following students: Harry Lambert, '57, Charles Collins, '58; Isaiah Smith, '55; William Jones, '55; Edmund Preston, '56; Jesse Jenkins, '55; Lonnie Fuller, '57; Moynamiah Choudry, '56; Donald Coaxum, '57; Carlyle Mason, '55; Robert Lawson, '56; Joseph Kenney, '55; David Robinson, '55; Lancess McKnight, '55; Richard Greene, '58; DeWitt Myers, '58; Troy Chapman, '57; and Stanley Braxton, '58. Guest players included alumni Lloyd Higgs, '53, and Mrs. Ruth Fales, '53; faculty wives, Mrs. Alice Suthern and Mrs. Edith Ross; and the Misses Bertha Jackson and Helen Mathews of Chester, Pa. Immediately following the performance on January 15, critic-judges awarded a prize to Carlyle Mason for the most outstanding performance by a student.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 12)

deemed qualified will be invited to York for a personal interview. Only those applicants who have been personally invited will be reimbursed for traveling expenses.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

relations director of the National Urban League; Dr. J. B. Danquah, noted Gold Coast scholar; the Rev. Richard Prue, traveling representative of the Greater Europe Mission; and representatives of Moral Re-Armament. Speaking on the job opportunities, Mr. Thomas gave several invaluable pointers to job seekers and urged every student to prepare himself as well as he could for his chosen profession. Dr. Danquah told his audience of developments in the Gold Coast, of his happiness in seeing the American Negro about to obtain first-class citizenship, and of his work with the United Nations to bring peace to the world. The Rev. Mr. Prue, speaking on the subject of "The Evangelization of Europe" gave a vivid picture of a growing religious consciousness in Europe in an effort to combat Communism. Explaining that his work was primarily concerned with getting Bibles and religious literature into the hands of more Europeans, he invited the interest of his audience in the work of the Greater Europe Mission. Although not primarily a religious movement, Moral Re-Armament is boomed as an ideology that can re-make the world. With moral and ethical plays like "The Dictator's Slippers" and "We Are Tomorrow" by British author and journalist Peter Howard, MRA dramatizes the need for men to change their ways. Started by Pennsylvania-born Frank Buchman in 1938, MRA inspires all individuals to live by four standards: absolute love, absolute honesty, absolute unselfishness, and absolute purity. It teaches men how to take time to be quiet, to listen, and to follow the guidance of God.

ON JANUARY 13 Lincoln University said goodbye to two alumni who for almost ten months called Lincoln home again. In March, 1954, the Rev. Thomas C. Katiya, '00, '03s, and the Rev. Livingstone N. Mzimba, '06, '09s, returned from Africa to their Alma Mater for the first time since their graduation. The celebration of the Centennial seemed an appropriate time for "possibly that last look at Lincoln." During the course of their stay they endeared themselves to everyone with whom they came in contact. They visited many churches and schools to fill speaking engaements, and added new luster to the name of Lincoln University wherever they appeared. At a special assembly in their honor, at which their favorite hymns, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" and "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun," were sung, tribute was paid to them by Dr. Horace M. Bond, for faculty and trustees; by Student Senate president James Prentice, for the student body; and by Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, for the alumni. Centennial medallions were presented to each of the distinguished visitors, who came thousands of miles to stand once again on "that sacred soil." Onward, Christian soldiers!

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

American Football Coaches Association at the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Assistant Professor Donald Yelton attended the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Union Library Catalogue and Bibliographic Center, of which Vail Memorial Library is a member, on January 13.

Dr. and Mrs. DeForest Rudd became the parents of a second daughter, Gerri Ann, on November 4.

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 11)

attended the Planning Conference at Princeton October 22-23, 1954, with Grant Williams, a senior. He also attended the Planning Conference of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions at New York on December 3, 1954, which meeting was called for the purpose of preparing for the Missionary Conference March 25-26. More than two hundred students from seminaries throughout the eastern area will participate. Lincoln students will be in charge of the literature and display tables.

The Seminary regrets the loss of five students who completed their work at the close of the first semester: Peter George, Monrovia, Liberia; Albert Pierson, London Grove, Pa.; Robert McKay, Malvern, Pa.; Philip Ramer, Denver, Col.; and James E. Grant, Philadelphia.

FRAZIER SHAW TAYLOR

1932 - 1954

I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead.—He is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,—
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here;
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead—he is just away!

—James Whitcomb Riley

TEN RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 6)

have taken its degree and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from any others. It is not merely what the alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance."

Organized alumni activity—the phenomenon of American higher education—is, despite its Nineteenth Century roots, a product of recent decades. It is a bouncy, new arrival on the scene and it is viewed with distrust and misgivings by those who are quick to recognize its faults and slow to see its virtues. It needs time in which to prove itself; but perhaps more important, it needs new opportunities to get across its records of accomplishment and its potential for service.

The traditional jokes about alumni are now wearing thin. Taking their place are testimonials to the strength of alumni endeavor. Here are two from among many that might be selected. "In the centuries ahead," says President Sproul, "the record of history may well show that the greatest contribution that the United States has made to the advancement of education is in the creation and cultivation in alumni of a sense of continuing membership in and responsibility toward their colleges and universities." And from President Charles Cole of Amherst: "Alumni loyalty alone can preserve the freedom of American education."

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

Job Opportunities Program of the American Friends Service Committee in Indianapolis. Winkfield was formerly industrial relations secretary of the Dayton, Ohio, Urban League.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 L St.
San Diego, Cal.

Harry H. Carson has joined the faculty of Mississippi Vocational College as instructor in English and French.

Dr. William H. Pitts has been named to the school dentist staff of the Health Department of New Haven, Conn. He is state vice president of the National Dental Association and also assistant grand dental director of the Elks. Mayor Richard C. Lee of New Haven recently appointed Dr. Pitts to the Jury Committee, which assists the Superior Court clerk in compiling jury lists.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
30 Carver Court
Coatesville, Pa.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, ('42s) prime minister of the Gold Coast, was voted the annual peace award of the World Veterans Federation at its fifth annual general assembly in Vienna in November. Dr. Nkrumah was cited for having transformed his country peacefully from colonial status to responsible self-government.

'41

James V. Daniels, formerly a probation officer in the Domestic Relations Court of Brooklyn, has joined the staff of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies as assistant to the home-finding consultant. For the past six years Daniels was a member of the staff of

Riverdale Children's Association, an affiliate of the Federation.

Atty. James K. Baker was one of two recipients of the annual award of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission on January 26. The award is conferred upon Philadelphians who make an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and equal treatment and opportunity for all racial, religious, and nationality groups. The recipients were cited for their "dedication to the ideals of democracy which compels them to disregard personal costs and consequences in the pursuit of justice."

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

The Board of Directors of the Morningside Community Center in New York has elected **George Twine** director of the Morningside Camps (Rabbit Hollow for boys, and Forest Lake for girls).

A daughter, Lydia Claire, was born to **Rev. and Mrs. H. Belfield Hannibal** of New Haven, Conn., on November 20, 1954.

'43

CROMWELL C. Douglas, Sec'y
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

James N. Reaves, who was promoted to sergeant in January, 1954, and to lieutenant in August, 1954, has been made captain of Philadelphia's Sixteenth District Police Station.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
2101 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

The Rev. James J. Thomas (sem.) was installed as pastor of the Mott Haven Reformed Church in the Bronx on November 14, 1954, the first time in the 325-year history of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church that a Negro has been called to serve as the head of a church.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
Morristown, N. J.

Dr. John Armstead, a Meharry June graduate, is interning at Valley Forge Hospital in Phoenixville, Pa.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Fabian Labat, a June graduate of Howard's School of Medicine, is interning at the District of Columbia General Hospital.

(Continued on Page 19)

Leon J. Hill, '30, is shown with a group of Chester high school students and the father of one of the students, who were guests of the University at the Homecoming game: first row: George Ballard, Sr., who brought the students to the campus; Hill, secretary of the Chester Chapter of the General Alumni Association; and George Ballard, Jr. Second row: Cecil Bond, Jr., William Pitts, Ronald Bond, and Edward Bryant. The Philadelphia Chapter brought twenty-six students to the campus and the Washington Chapter brought two.

Letters

VOLUME 58, NO. 1

Detroit, Mich.

Just received the Bulletin and had to take time out to tell you that you have developed one of the finest publications we have ever had. It is among anybody's best. Congratulations!

Ray Hatcher, '34

Washington, D. C.

You are doing a splendid job in the editing of the Lincoln University Bulletin. It is a very attractive publication.

Clarence Mitchell, '32

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

I think the new size of the Bulletin gives it a distinctiveness which the previous size did not have. The Bulletin has been very well done and it certainly should be continued.

Leroy D. Johnson, '31

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Albany, Ga.

After receiving the Bulletin free for so many years, I am happy to subscribe to it. Enclosed is my check for five dollars. It's worth more than one dollar a year.

Joseph W. Holley, '00, '02s

I don't want to miss a single issue of the Bulletin. Here's my dollar.

Robert C. Winters, '54

New Haven, Conn.

It has been a source of pride to me to watch the continued improvement of the Bulletin, and I want to be among its staunchest supporters.

William R. Tyson, '37

MISS UNCF

Chicago, Ill.

You will probably recall that the Lincolnites here were very fortunate in having a charming young lady crowned "Queen" at the last UNCF annual Tea. The contestants sold ten cent votes to friends and well-wishers. Miss Nancy Howard, whose picture accompanies this letter, was successful in selling $134.00 worth of votes and was declared the winner and duly crowned "Miss UNCF" at the climactic point of the Tea. Needless to say that this was an occasion of great joy to the Lincolnites and friends of Lincoln. It proved to

be a great stimulation to the alumni here. The total raised by Lincoln was $332.50. Miss Howard, who is eighteen, is a June graduate of the Hyde Park High School, and is now attending Chicago Teachers College, where she is majoring in education, preparatory to teaching. She excels in art, and among her hobbies are dancing and cooking.

Lewis E. Redmond, '23

RESPONSIBILITIES TO ALUMNI

Detroit, Mich.

It was refreshing to read for a change that a university has responsibilities to its alumni. Mr. Stewart's article is first-rate, and I am looking forward to the next installment. You are to be commended for printing it. The article contains much food for thought.

H. Franklin Brown, '37

Chester, Pa.

I certainly enjoyed reading "Ten Responsibilities to Alumni" in the fall issue of the Bulletin. It points the way to a vigorous Alumni Association. You have done a great deal to make all alumni conscious of our General Alumni Association, and it was fitting and proper that you should receive the Alumni Award last Commencement. Keep up the good work!

Leon J. Hill, '30

Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Stewart's article in the fall Bulletin might very well serve as a basis for operation between chapters and the University. The officers of the General Alumni Association have a floor plan for working out closer ties with the Administration.

Jarvis Arms, '35

THE SEMINARY

Harrisburg, Pa.

I am glad to see that at last the Seminary rates a page in the Bulletin. Thank you.

H. Garnett Lee, '33, '35s

Philadelphia, Pa.

At last the Seminary has come into its own. We are as proud of being graduates of it as we are of being graduates of the College.

William F. Stevenson, '26, '28s

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Chicago, Ill.

It was good of you to give a page and a half of the last issue of the Bulletin to the General Alumni Associaton. You are certainly doing all you can to help the cause.

Henry Goss, '16

CENTENNIAL MEDALLION

Wilmington, Del.

Nobody else, I am sure, except probably President Abraham Lincoln could have ever packed a Hundred Years of educational history and activities of a school in so small a metal volume as is to be found in this Centennial Medal. It inspires, spurs and urges me to want **to live** a hundred years longer, and **to do** another hundred good deeds—especially educationally, and **to die** economically wealthy enough so as to leave a contribution to society—especially educationally—for the benefits I have received from it; and most certain for the educational benefits I received from Lincoln University.

The daring challenge of the century ahead, I am sure, will be adequately met with foresight, courage, precision planning, and financial support. The great host of Lincoln University graduates will not falter in seeing to this.

John Pae Predow, '40

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Dr. Fitzalbert Marius, who also was graduated from Howard's School of Medicine in June, is interning at the Fresno County General Hospital, Fresno, Cal.

Dr. James B. Singleton, a June graduate of Meharry's School of Dentistry, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich

Dr. Benjamin Dyett, who received his degree in medicine from Howard University in June, is interning at the Grassland Hospital in Valhalla, N. Y.

Dr. Calvin Smith, a June graduate of Howard's School of Medicine, is interning at the Newark City Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Dr. Leon Whitt is interning at the District of Columbia General Hospital. He is also a June graduate of Howard in medicine.

David Wormley received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Howard's School of Dentistry in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Gaither became the parents of a baby girl on November 22, 1954. Dr. Gaither is serving with the 7030th United States Air Force Dispensary in Germany.

A son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bridgforth** on December 21, 1954.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. William Birt, a June graduate of Howard's School of Medicine, is interning at the District of Columbia General Hospital.

Dr. William M. Bridgeford, who completed his medical work at Meharry in June, is doing his internship at Tuskegee.

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins, a Meharry June graduate in dentistry, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Dr. Moses P. Snead, a Meharry June graduate in dentistry, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and is stationed in Japan.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

(Continued on Page 20)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 19)

Eme O. Awa is on the staff of Brooklyn College while completing requirements for the doctorate degree at New York University.

The Rev. John A. Parkinson and Miss Willye Watson were married on December 18, 1954, at the Annunciation Evangelical Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. Leonard Foster, who entered the Army in October, 1953, has recently arrived in Alaska for duty with the 4th Regimental Combat Team.

Christopher B. Connor has been appointed public relations representative with the Philadelphia Coca-Cola Bottling Company. He will work through existing local organizations to develop the colored market of Philadelphia for his employer. A dinner in his honor was given by the company on January 14.

Cpl. George A. Johnson is serving with the 532nd Amphibious Support Regiment in Japan. He is a personnel specialist in Headquarters and Service Company.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Cpl. Arthur J. Honore, an orders clerk with the 522nd Engineer Depot Battalion's Headquarters Detachment, was selected to attend a religious retreat conducted by the Army at the Alpine Inn in Berchtesgaden, Germany, for Protestant candidates for the ministry.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

Lt. Norman J. Brown, '50 — killed when a jeep overturned on maneuvers in Germany September 17, 1954.

Duvall B. Evans, '11 — died suddenly at his home in Washington, D. C., September 30, 1954.

John K. Phillips, '41 — death reported at Homecoming October 30, 1954. Secretary of his class, Phillips resided in New York.

Atty. Anthony B. Beasley, '21 — died at his home in Chicago, December 27, 1954, of a heart attack following a siege of influenza.

Foster W. Millen, '14 — died in Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia, January 1, 1955. Secretary of his class, Millen was the brother of Judge Herbert E. Millen, '10.

Dr. Hayes J. Burnett, '29 — died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., January 7, 1955. Dr. Burnett practiced in Montclair, N. J., his home town, until about five years ago.

ALUMNI

Urge prospective students **to write** to the liason office, Fisk Univ., for application blanks for cooperative college pre-admission tests (fee $2.00 payable to Fisk) and **to make** Lincoln their choice. Tests March 1-15 in 100 testing centers.

WINTER

Please return this form with your remittance for Bulletin subscription.

25May55

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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SPRING, 1955

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published by

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,

Bristol S. Leake, '55, William H. Thompson, '56, and James C. Watson, '58

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COVER PICTURE—The Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, is shown giving the principal address at the Washington, D.C., Lincoln Day Dinner on March 5. Others at the main table are Mr. Eugene Davidson, president of the District Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., an honoree; Mrs. Frank Wilson; Dean Frank T. Wilson, '21, chairman; Perry Cook, '40, president of the chapter; Mrs. Perry Cook; Mrs. Lawrence C. Staples; the Rev. Lawrence C. Staples, representing the Rev. A. Powell Davies, an honoree; and Percy S. Rayford, '12, treasurer of the chapter.

Picture Credits: Cover, Scurlock; p. 8, Tuskegee Institute; p. 10, unknown; and p. 12, Suthern.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University In Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

The following report, in the form of a reprint from *Italica,* September, 1954, VOL. XXXI, No. 3, was sent to Lincoln University by Dr. Frank M. Snowden, Jr., cultural attache of the American Embassy in Rome.

Report of the Delegate from the A. A. T. I. to the Charter Centennial Convocation of Lincoln University

The AATI was represented at the Centennial Celebration of Lincoln University at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, on April 29, 1954, by "President-Emeritus" (so it was listed on the program!) Angeline H. Lograsso.

The occasion was truly inspiring and of historic importance, as *Time* magazine and other publications recorded. There were present over three hundred delegates from educational institutions, learned societies, religious and educational associations of the United States and foreign countries. The oldest university represented was Cambridge, founded in 1200, whose delegate brought greetings in Latin read from a huge manuscript to everybody's delight. Hundreds of greetings from universities over the world decorated the walls of the library. Italy was represented in these greetings by the *Universita di Firenze, Universita degli Studi di Pisa, Universita degli Studi di Trieste, Universita di Cantania, Universita di Padova, Universita Cattolica del Sacro Cuore,* the *Milan Polytechnic Institute,* and the *Pontificio Instituto Biblico.* It was a cosmopolitan and gay display of colorful scrolls, seals, banners and beautiful calligraphy, symbolically significant, since, together with the bright insignia and colors of the academic togas from all over the world, including a very picturesque one from Africa, it served to mark the distinction and renown achieved in one century by Lincoln University, the world's first institution of higher learning for Negroes. Indeed, chartered four years before the Civil War, Lincoln University has sent forth alumni who have distinguished themselves in every field as educators, writers, poets, doctors, lawyers, judges, legislators, public administrators, United States Ministers. As official representatives from the United States, as educators and missionaries to Africa, they have exerted a great cultural, educational and religious influence for good on that continent. Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, one of the world's recognized authorities on tropical diseases and now the Head of a U. S. Public Health Mission to West Africa, is a Lincoln alumnus.

Among the recipients of Honorary Degrees were Milton S. Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State College; Carlos P. Romulo, Special Ambassador and Personal Representative of the President of the Republic of the Philippines; Father John La Farge, S. J., Associate Editor of *America Press,* Organizer and Director of the Catholic Interracial Council, a pioneer in the great work of interracial understanding, the vicissitudes of which pioneering he has recorded in a lively recent autobiography *The Manner Is Ordinary.*

The emphasis in the convocation speeches was on humanistic education in the social sciences and on the importance of education for the understanding of other nations and peoples. And since languages are an indispensable vehicle of understanding, their role did not go unnoticed. It was fitting, therefore, that the AATI should have been represented along with the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the American Classical League and sister organizations.

Respectfully submitted,

Bryn Mawr College ANGELINE H. LOGRASSO

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

February 14—Dr. Louis A. Warren, editor of **Lincoln Lore,** spoke to faculty and students informally on Lincolniana.

February 27—The Jewish Choral Group of the Hillel Foundation of Philadelphia was presented in a program of Jewish religious and folk music, traditional and contemporary.

March 30-31—Mr. Guilermo Nanneti, educational director of the Pan-American Union, visited the campus as a consultant for the Self-Studies Project. He talked informally with faculty members and to students at a University Assembly, and later gave an illustrated lecture to the entire campus community.

April 5—The Rev. Arthur D. Williams, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, West Chester, Pa., was guest speaker at chapel services. His talk, entitled "Trees," was based on Psalm 1:3.

April 12—Mr. Noel Sargeant of the National Association of Manufacturers addressed faculty and students on the interest of the Association in education.

April 13—Mr. Douglas Haring was presented by the Lectures and Recitals Committee in a lecture on "Japanese Culture."

April 14-15—Mr. Harold Cooper, a product of English public schools and Oxford and American graduate education and formerly director of public relations in Nigeria, was another consultant for the Self-Studies Project. He spoke to students and faculty members while on the campus.

April 17—The Rev. Casper I. Glenn, '44 ,assistant pastor of the St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, New York, brought the Sunday morning message. He brought a number of students who attend his church.

April 18—Mr. Michael Florenski, appearing under the auspices of the Lectures and Recitals Committee, spoke on "The Russian Revolution."

April 19-21—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK. The Rev. Robert P. Johnson, graduate of Bloomfield College, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Pittsburgh, brought inspiring spiritual messages to students and faculty. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., serves as assistant secretary of the City and Industrial Work of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

June 5—The Baccalaureate Service—11:00 a.m.

June 6—Annual Meeting of Ladies Auxiliary—2:00 p.m.
Annual Meeting of General Alumni Association—4:00 p.m.
Class Night Exercises—6:30 p.m.
Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association—8:00 p.m.

June 7—Meeting of the General Alumni Association—9:30 a.m.
University Luncheon—12:00 noon
Commencement Exercises—2:00 p.m.
Reception for Graduates and Guests of the University—4:00 p.m.
(All exercises on daylight saving time)

(Continued on Page 16)

Woes That Beset The Colleges

"High-class flophouses where parents send their children to keep them off the labor market and out of their own hair."

This is a definition of U. S. colleges as seen by Robert M. Hutchins, one-time chancellor of the University of Chicago and a controversial figure among educators. His opinion is not shared by business; nor by young Americans or their parents. The popularity of colleges is rising steadily.

Each spring finds business combing college graduation lists more feverishly than ever in the search for new recruits. Each fall, more and more young men and women line up for enrollment. Over 25% of the nation's 18-to-21-year-olds now attend college, against only 4% at the turn of the century.

● **Trouble**—But despite their rising popularity, most privately endowed schools of higher education in the U. S. now find themselves in their worst financial crisis on record. Over half the nation's 900-odd private colleges were reported recently to be operating in the red; as many as 200 of them actually were afraid of going under.

Indeed, the Council for Financial Aid to Education sees a need for some $30 million annually just to overcome "present bona fide operating deficits on non-tax-supported colleges." And Dean Rusk, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, has warned that "higher education could well use today . . . $300-million to $400-million per year of new money not now available."

● **Cause** — All colleges, big and small, have felt an historic financial squeeze during the postwar years. Privately endowed schools, which can't call on taxpayers automatically to make up their deficits, have been particularly hard hit. While the demand for higher education has been zooming, the capacity of private colleges to satisfy the demand has been lagging further and further behind.

The main cause of this trouble has been the price inflation of the last 15 years, and particularly of the period since V-J Day. The college dollar could buy roughly 100 cents worth of goods back in 1939; now, it hardly buys much more than 50 cents worth. This has really hurt.

Between 1940 and 1950, for example, college enrollments jumped 75%. That is a handsome sales increase. But in the same period, the educational income of colleges — measured in terms of purchasing power — rose only about 64%. Moreover, the picture has grown even darker since 1950. The Korean War touched off another rise in prices.

Along with inflation has come a rapid advance in science and technology. This made many courses far more costly for the colleges in 1950 than in 1949, and the trend continues today.

● **Endowments** — Few private colleges have ever had to depend solely on tuition fees for their income. They have drawn a good deal of income from endowment funds. But these funds no longer cover so large a portion of college costs as they once did. Here's why:

Since 1939, tax collectors have been taking huge bites out of the incomes and estates of the wealthy — once the prime source of endowment gifts. The new-money flow from this source has dropped sharply.

Due mainly to the federal government's "easy money" policies of the last 20 years, the yields from endowment investments have been cut sharply.

Inflation has materially cut the purchasing power of endowment income.

The result: In 1940, endowment income provided private colleges with as much as 26% of all their income; in 1950. only 14%. Some observers estimate the figure is now 11% to 12%.

● **Tuition** — Thus, most privately endowed colleges must now depend more than ever on tuition fees for a livelihood. In 1950. these fees accounted for as much as 68% of all income—against 48% a decade earlier. They probably provide as much as 70% to 75% today.

Obviously, the increasing size of student bodies has caused some of this rise in tuition fees' relative importance. But that hasn't been the only cause. Like business generally, colleges have been forced to jack up sharply the price of their product. In the decade ending with 1950, college tuition fees were

(Continued on Page 6)

Special permission was received from **Business Week** to reprint this article, which appeared in the issue dated January 8, 1955.

WOES OF COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 5)

hiked 50% to 60%. Many schools have since felt a need for even further mark-ups. Yale University, for instance, after another year of deficit operations, has just raised its rates by 25%.

● **The Plant** — The future of college finances looks somber. It's apparent that college expenses, already burdensome, will increase.

Judging from present signs the stampede after college training will continue for a long time. Hence, many private colleges will have to plunge into costly plant-expansion programs if they hope to handle their share of the increased student population.

Some privately endowed schools now have excess facilities that will help hold down future expansion costs. But observers say most of such facilities were built years ago. Two-thirds of the present capital plant of tax-supported schools has been built within the past 20 years, authorities say, but the private college group has done little recent "permanent" construction.

● **The Staff** — Another college expense likely to increase in the years ahead is that of teaching staff salaries. Indeed, many think this is the most burning fiscal problem the colleges face today.

The colleges must consider not only holding their current staffs, but also attracting new teachers to staff future plant enlargements. The second half of the problem could well prove costly.

Teachers' salaries today are not attractive when compared with pay scales in other fields. According to a survey made in mid-1952 — and the picture probably hasn't changed much since — college professors' salaries, after adjustment for the increased cost of living, were actually 12% lower than in 1941-42. By contrast, industrial workers' "real wages" rose 55% in the same period.

● **Sources?** — Where will the colleges get the new money to meet these short-term and long-term needs?

Tuition fees can be hiked further. But nobody is sure just how much further. Colleges are no different from business in this respect: They, too, can price themselves out of the market. It already takes at least $1,500 to $2,000 a year to put a youngster through college. Educators wonder how much further they can raise these costs without losing many students of the kinds they want.

Endowment fund income might be upped further by cutting down on low-yielding, fixed-return investments and expanding common stock holdings. Most colleges have already taken steps in this direction. A survey of one group of private colleges, for instance, with $1.7-billion of endowment funds, showed bonds accounting for 35% of all investments, preferred stock 6.5%, common stock well over 50%.

● **Harvard** — A shift toward common stock undeniably helps, but doesn't cure all a college's fiscal maladies. Take the case of Harvard University.

It has gone in heavily for commons; they comprised 51% of Harvard's endowment holdings on June 30, 1954. And the stock operation itself has been highly successful. New-money receipts totaled $8.3-million in the 1953-54 fiscal year; the market value of Harvard's fund increased by some $57-million during the same period. Gains in common holdings were almost solely responsible for that part of the increase not accounted for by new money.

Harvard's common stock holdings have performed their income-producing function successfully, too. As a result of the commons' predominance, the fund's rate of return on cost was 5.09% last year — against 4.55% in 1950, 4.03% in 1948, and 4.84% back in 1937 (when commons made up only 30.7% of investments).

But all this has only eased, not solved, Harvard's fiscal problems. The university's investment income covered 42.4% of its costs back in 1940, only 31.4% last year — even though the income itself increased sharply, to $12.2-million, during the period.

● **Other Hopes**—What other sources of income are there for a college? There are three main categories:

Alumni. Reportedly, there are now about 300 functioning alumni funds. Their efforts in 1953 are said to have dug up for the colleges some $70-million in new money. Many think both their number and their success in raising money could grow under more intensive cultivation.

Other individuals. Millionaire philanthropists are apparently being taxed into extinction. But today there are record numbers of men earning $10,000 and up who have donatable funds.

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes

Italicized items refer to errors, omissions, or address changes in the Directory reported by subscribers or discovered by the Office of Public Relations. Additional errors, omissions, or address changes should be reported at once to the Office of Public Relations. An asterisk (*) indicates a deceased alumnus. In answer to an oft-raised question as to why no biographical sketch appears for many of our most prominent alumni, we regret that the Office of Public Relations did not have time to prepare sketches for those alumni who did not have time to fill out and return the blanks.—Ed. Note.

1887-1899

1887—**Charles L. Jefferson*

1893—**Stephen W. Long*
**Jeremiah P. Gregory*

1894—*William T. Bronaugh,* 813 N. Clayton St., Wilmington, Del.
**Rev. William W. McHenry*

1898—*Rev. William C. Thompson,* 1900 W. Diamond St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1899—**James F. Chafin*
**George L. Davis*

'00

CHARLES A. BOOKER, Sec'y.
202 N St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

**Rev. McLain C. Spann*

'01

WILLIAM H. JACKSON, Sec'y.
38 Barry Pl.
Buffalo, N. Y.

**Martin L. Bethel*

Rev. William J. Stark, 1216½ NE Euclid St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

Rev. Oscar S. Bullock, First Baptist Church, 101 S. Wilmington St. Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Francis Cardozo, 106-33 N.Y. Blvd. Jamaica 5, N. Y.

Dr. Milton H. Thompson, 4020 Natural Bridge, St. Louis 4, Mo.

'04

G. LAKE IMES, Sec'y.
1940 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

**Robert F. Fisher*

**Edward Spearman*

**Dr. William Worthy*

'05

JOHN M. TUTT, Sec'y.
1108 Phillips St.
Augusta, Ga.

**Rev. James W. Pennington*

'11

GEORGE I. READ, Sec'y.
R. D. No. 1
Manchester, Pa.

**Duvall B. Evans*

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y.
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

William H. Felton, 1425 S. Duke St., York, Pa.

**Francis F. Giles*

J. Carl Thompson, 33 Grand Parkway, Lewistown, Pa.

H. Philbert Lankford, 1304 Saratoga, East Palo Alto, Cal.

'13

CHARLES M. HAYES, Sec'y.
2841 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Frank C. Shirley ('16s) has resigned from the Interboard Commission of National Missions and Christian Education and will retire from the ministry after some forty years of active service.

'14

**Foster W. Millen*

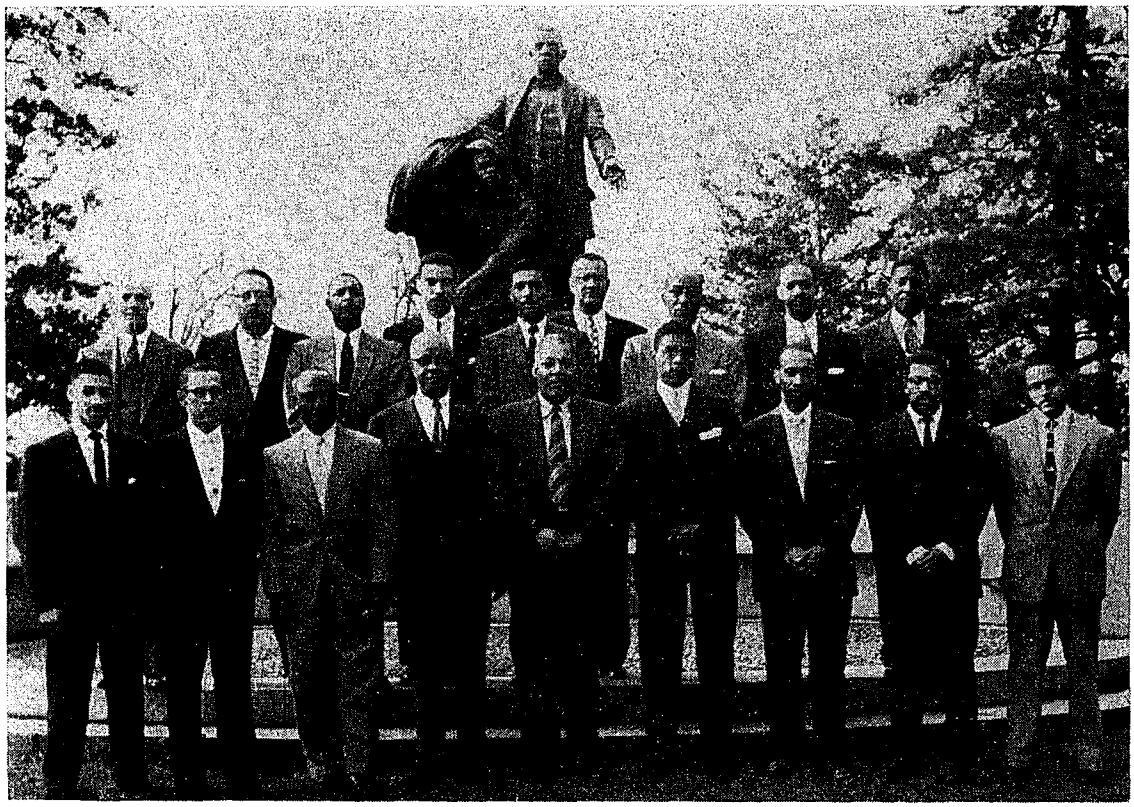
'15

HARRISON H. CAIN, Sec'y.
132 Rittenhouse St., W.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harrison H. Cain, veteran executive secretary of the Rittenhouse Y. M. C. A. in Germantown for more than thirty years, has tendered his resignation, which will become effective at the end of his current contract year.

**A. Merral Willis*

(Continued on Page 8)



Among the Lincolnites attending the Southeastern Regional Meeting of Lincoln University alumni at Tuskegee February 26 were Othello Curry, '53; F. J. Hutchings, Sr., '20; Fletcher V. Rollins, '31; Dr. T. T. Tilden, '12; Dr. Horace C. Dwiggins, '30; LaVal Cothran, '53; Joseph Darden, '48; Albert Carey, '51; F. J. Hutchings, Jr., '53; Therman B. O'Daniel, '30; S. B. McKenzie, '43; Dr. Alfred Farrell, guest speaker; Gordon Smith, '51; Frank Gordon, '39, '42s; Jefferson Davis, Jr., '31; Dr. George C. Branche, '17; Hubert M. Jackson, '31; and Arthur L. Williams, '41. Curry, Cothran, Carey, and Smith are students in veterinary medicine at Tuskegee.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y.
27 W. Upsal St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. P. Lightner, 514 Auburn Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

'17

WINSTON DOUGLAS, Sec'y.
860 Rugby St.
Norfolk, Va.

Harold Brown, P. O. Box 989, Denver 1, Colorado

Leon Byard, 1303 Artic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Alphonso Smith, Box 229, Marion, Ohio

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Rev. Allen E. Cephas, 3327 Cordele Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Eugene M. Sumner, 202 Liberty St., Utica, New York

'19

W. BERKLEY BUTLER, Sec'y
2033 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

**Herbert W. Baumgardner*

**Davis E. Haskell*

'20

J. HANSELL LISSIMORE, Sec'y.
1785 Third Ave.
Macon, Ga.

**Harry G. Ridgley*

**Percy Selden*

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y.
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Anthony B. Beasley*

(Continued on Page 17)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond was the guest speaker at the February 9 meeting of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia and on the Lincoln Day Program given by Detroit alumni on February 11 at the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Charles A. Hill, '19s, is the pastor. On February 12 Dr. Bond represented Lincoln at the Centennial of Michigan State College in Lansing, and on February 17 he discussed the topic "New Movements for African Independence: American Foreign Policy —Help or Hindrance" with Mr. Fenner Brockway, a member of the British Labor Party at the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission.

The next night he was the guest speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner given by Pittsburgh alumni. On February 24 Dr. Bond served as a panel member for the National Conference Workshop of the Institute of International Education in New York. At noon the next day he spoke at interdenominational services at the West Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del.

On March 2 Dr. Bond spoke briefly and presented citations to the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, Clarence Mitchell, '32, and Professor Manuel Rivero at the Lincoln Day Dinner given by Philadelphia alumni. He was speaker at the Sunday Morning Assembly of George School in Bucks County, Pa., on March 6, and the next day he participated in the 1955 Forum Series of Howard University, speaking on the subject of "Criteria for New Self-Governing Countries." On March 10 Dr. Bond attended the luncheon meeting of the Educational Advisory Committee of Metropolitan Philadelphia's Educational Radio and Television Corporation. He was the speaker at Lenten services held in Kennett Square on March 16, and from March 18 to 22 he attended the annual Convocation of U. N. C. F. presidents in New York. On March 30 he returned to Pittsburgh to be one of the speakers at the Fourth Annual World Affairs Forum for Youth, and while there he addressed students at Westinghouse and Fifth Avenue High Schools.

April engagements took Dr. Bond to Francis Junior High School in Washington, D. C., on April 6 and to Philadelphia on April 15 for a luncheon in honor of Assistant Secretary of Defense Hensel. Subsequent engagements were cancelled because of his illness, which necessitated hospitalization.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell spent a month (February 13—March 13) recruiting and meeting with alumni in the South. His tour carried him to Charleston and Bluefield, W. Va.; Lynchburg, Norfolk, Suffolk, Portsmouth, and Newport News, Va.; Oxford, Creedmoor, Sedalia, Durham, and Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, Orangeburg, and Columbia, S. C.; Savannah, Macon, Augusta, and Atlanta, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Fla. On February 26 Dr. Farrell was guest speaker at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of Lincoln alumni held at Tuskeegee, Ala. Alumni from Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama were invited to the meeting, which may become an annual affair. Two chapters of the General Alumni Association, Tidewater and Savannah Area, were revitalized during his visit, and Macon alumni declared their intentions of forming a group.

Dr. Paul Kuehner and **Dean J. B. MacRae** attended a meeting of foreign student advisers of the Philadelphia area at International House in Philadelphia on February 14. On February 23 and 24 Dr. Kuehner attended the National Conference on Exchange of Persons at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York.

Dean J. Newton Hill was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning service of St. Cyprian's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York on February 20. Prior to that engagement Dean Hill served February 13-17 on an evaluation team of the Middle States Association to review the accreditation of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Dean J. B. MacRae attended the meeting of the American College Personnel Association in Chicago April 6-8, and while ther was the dinner guest of Dr. Henry Goss, and his wife, along with eleven members of the Chicago Chapter of the General Alumni Association: Joseph W. Rhetta, '12; Foster B. Jack-

(Continued on Page 10)

Included among the twenty-one guests of the Philadelphia Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon on February 9 were five Lincoln University overseas students: Uttamprakash Christian (2nd from left, 2nd row), Shing-Hwa Tsai, George Nemethy, Chul Yung Cha, and David Mandeng (all 3rd row, left). Dr. Horace M. Bond was the guest speaker.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

son, '30; Emmett Gully, '97, '00s; J. Leonard Clark, '28; J. C. Hobson, '26; H. F. Bouyer, '20; George Harkness, '24; Lewis Redmond, '23; George A. Franklin, '26; T. R. Espey, '28; and William A. Jackson, '36, president of the chapter. After dinner there was a discussion of Lincoln's past and future, and the alumni present were happy to know that money is in hand for a new dormitory. A recording of the proceedings of the Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the chapter on March 21 was played.

Professor Manuel Rivero, director of athletics, was cited by the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association for his long years of service to Lincoln University, at its annual Lincoln Day Dinner on March 2.

Orrin Clayton Suthern II, professor of music, played an organ recital in Chicago on March 27 at St. James Methodist Church under the auspices of the R. Nathaniel Dett Club, a branch of the National Association of Negro Musicians. Mr. Suthern is the executive secretary for this organization of some two thousand musicians, white and colored. In March Mr. Suthern repeated by request the February organ recital on the campus in Mary Dod Memorial Chapel. This program was completely devoted to the organ works of Johann Sebastian Bach, and was played as part of the world-wide tribute to the great Bach scholar Albert Schweitzer. This recital was the last in the regular winter series of Sunday Vesper Organ recitals given monthly by Professor Suthern.

An hour of music on Friday evenings, established by interested students with the cooperation of Mr. Suthern, is enjoying moderate success. Music lovers gather in Room 4 of the Library where the new Hi-fi set has been placed to listen to recorded programs and commentaries by Mr. Suthern and qualified students of the music classes.

Assistant Professor Samuel T. Washington has received a scholarship to attend the Graduate Workshop for Education in Family Finance to be held at the University of Pennsylvania this summer. The Workshop is sponsored by

(Continued on Page 12)

With The Undergrads

The following students made the Dean's List for the first semester, 1954-55: Enos T. Andrews, '58, 1.59; Robert Bowen, '58, 1.24; Philip Gerard, '56. 1.40; George K. Henry, '57, 1.56; Richard Jay, '57, 1.29; George Kimani, '56, 1.17; Ralph Lowry, '55, 1.33; George Nemethy, '57, 1.00; Robert Rivers, '55, 1.60; Walter Scriven, '56, 1.53; Alfred Shropshire, '56, 1.19; Allen Shropshire, '56, 1.19; Coiet Simms, '57, 1.65; Clint Smith, '56, 1.19; Shing-Hwa Tsai, '58, 1.53; David Walker, '56, 1.35; David Waters, '58, 1.24; Paul Waters, '56, 1.50; Herman Wilson, '58, 1.18; Gladys Winfield, '55, 1.20; William Womack, '57, 1.44; and Robert Wren, '58, 1.59.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II appeared in recital at Elkton, Md., on Sunday, February 6, and at Swarthmore College on Thursday, February 10.

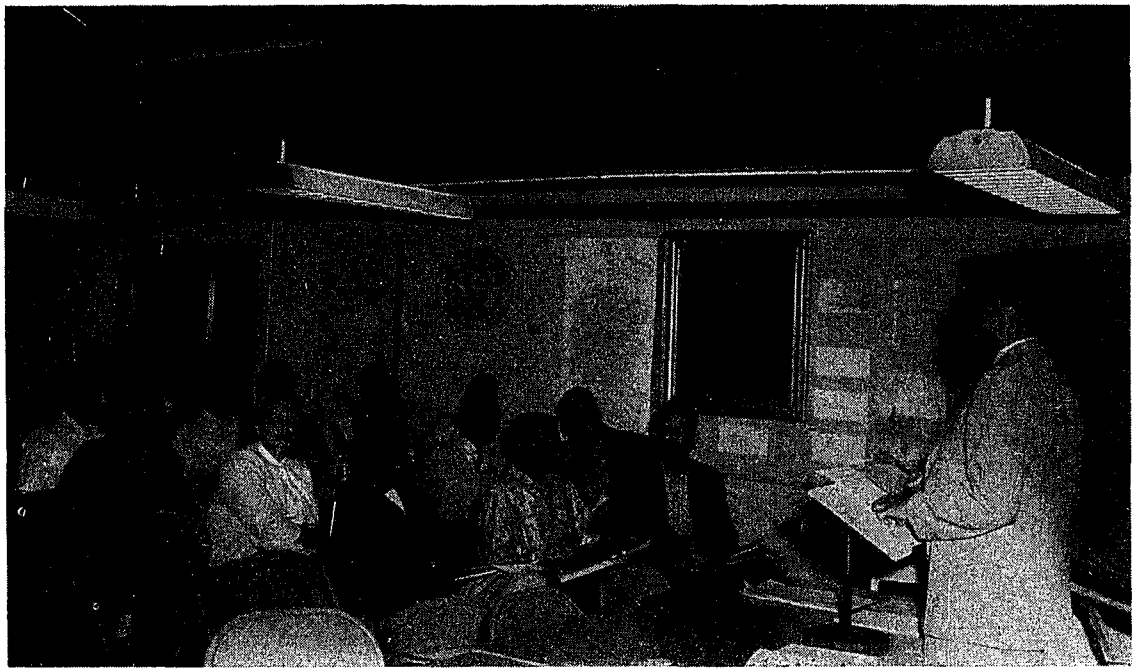
Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity presented George Riabikoff, pianist, in recital on Thursday, February 24, at 8:30 p. m. A prisoner of the Nazis during World War II, Mr. Riabikoff was tortured to the extent that it was believed that he would never play the piano again, but through great faith, determination, and long agonized hours of practice, he gradually regained use of his hands and began to play gain. He comes from a very musical family, related both to Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff. Although his program was composed of selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Prokofieff, it was his rendition of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Art Exhibition" that drew prolonged applause from his audience.

The Political Science Club presented Mr. Francis Tworzydlo as guest speaker on Wednesday, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Tworzydlo, counselor-at-law, is borough solicitor for Oxford and councilman for the borough of Kennett Square. He spoke on "The Government of Oxford, Pa." In conjunction with the Philosophy Club, the Political Science Club presented Mr. William G. Hamilton, public information officer of the United States Information Agency, on Wednesday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. Speaking on "The Voice of America Abroad," Mr. Hamilton showed a film to illustrate the variety of activities of the agency.

As a part of their cultural program, the members of the Lampodos Club of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity initiated on Monday evening, March 14, the first pledge club-sponsored discussion pertaining to the expansion of enrollment at Lincoln. Dr. H Alfred Farrell, executive assistant to the president and director of public relations, led the discussion and then answered questions put to him by panel members (Joseph Harris, '57, David C. Waters, '58, Martin Riley, '58, Robert Wren, '58, and Ronald Haley, '58) as well as by students in the audience. The discussion was continued the next night when questions were addressed to Dr. Paul Kuehner, registrar; Dr. Philip Miller, professor of classical languages, and Dr. Thomas Jones, professor of history. Many different phases of the problem were discussed, with many helpful suggestions coming from students.

The Lincoln Players, under the direction of Dean J. Newton Hill, presented Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners" on the campus Thursday, March 17, and at Swarthmore College on Friday, March 18. The drama seeks to probe the consciences and relationships of men in time of war. "The Swarthmore Phoenix," student newspaper, was lavish in its praise of the production and its direction, which "to some degree rendered the play a three-dimensional experience." Richard Brown, '57, "gave a sensitive and convincing portrayal of the conversion of David King from the nervous, distraught, and bitter character of the Prologue to a more mature, relaxed, and perceptive state of mind." David Robinson, '55, as Peter Able, "exhibited a knack for varying his tone from the whimsical to the tragic." George Braxton, '57, "was eminently adequate, sustaining the slightly greater maturity of the Corporal recreated as Adam, Joab, and the Angel of God." Carlyle Mason, '55, "managed to convey

(Continued on Page 12)



A group of students listens attentively to Dr. H. Alfred Farrell at the weekly How-to-Study Clinic, sponsored by Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity. The clinic deals with all aspects of problems students face in gathering knowledge: note-taking, preparing assignments, outlining, taking examinations, and improving reading speed and comprehension.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 11)

the age and maturity of the older Tim Meadows convincingly." Under the direction of Dean Hill, "the staging reached some extremely high moments, particularly in the convincing pantomime of the Abraham-Isaac sequence."

The Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity sponsored a panel discussion of the topic "Are Greek letter organizations beneficial to a college community?" on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. Participating on the panel were two faculty members, Dr. Henry Cornwell, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Henri M Yaker, assistant professor of religion, and four students, James Prentice, '55, Y. C. Ferguson, '55, Philip Gerard, '56, and Jesse Jenkins, '55. Dean J. Newton Hill served as moderator.

Two new student organizations have been formed in recent months: the International Club, which has Sofiri Green, '57, as president, Uttamprakash, '58, as secretary and George Nemethy, '57, as treasurer; and the Chemistry Club under the leadership of David Robinson, '55. The Chemistry Club was organized to discuss points which would not ordinarily be discussed in class.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

the National Committee for Education in Family Finance, and is part of a national program.

Mr. Austin H. Scott, the business manager, represented Lincoln at a pilot study of standard classification of financial operations held on the campus of Clark College, Atlanta, on January 27. Lincoln is one of sixty colleges selected from all regions of the United States to participate in the pilot study in cooperation with the Fund for the Advancement of Education and Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management consultants. The study seeks to explore possibilities of improved financial reporting and administration through cooperative endeavor among the colleges toward further standardization of income and expenditure classification,

(Continued on Page 16)

The Seminary

The second annual Day of Prayer was held on the campus on March 1. This activity is held jointly by Lancaster Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and Lincoln Seminary, alternating yearly between the two campuses. The theme for the day wa "The Ministry."

The program consisted of two periods of devotions. The morning devotional message was delivered by Ruediger Bremme, a German exchange student at Lancaster Seminary, who spoke on "The Minister's Relation to God." The afternoon devotional message was delivered by Edwin Ellis, '53, a senior, who spoke on "Preaching to the Man of Today." A part of the day was devoted to prayer and study, with the body divided into eight prayer and study groups. Four group leaders were selected from each seminary. Students and faculty members of both institutions were in each group.

The luncheon period, which began at 12:30, was highlighted by a brief historical address on Lincoln University by Dr. Horace M. Bond, after which Mr. Donald Yelton, the librarian, led the group on a tour through the library, especially the new wing.

The day came to a close with a period of witnessing and sharing led by Dean David Dunn of Lancaster and Holy Communion led by Dr. Samuel Stevens of Lincoln and Dr. Donald Englert of Lancaster. Everyone went away imbued with a feeling of fellowship and hoping that the Day of Prayer would continue to be held through the years.

Three new students entered the Seminary in February:

John Ferguson of Kirkwood, Pa. Student pastor at the Unionville Presbyterian in Unionville, Pa., Ferguson is completing work in the college for his Bachelor's degree.

George Sanville of Glen Moore, Pa. A graduate of Houghton College in New York, Sanville is pastoring the Presbyterian Church at Forks-of-the Brandywine, Pa.

Willis Tabor of Detroit, Mich. Married and the father of five children, Tabor became interested in Lincoln through the Rev. James Jones, '52, '54s, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Detroit, of which Tabor, a graduate of Wayne University, is a member.

The Seminary is playing an increasingly active part in many communities. More than one third of its students serve as pastors in churches of nearby communities. Students and faculty members are called on often to visit, teach, or take part in various programs fostered by local churches. Dr. Donald M. Davies has given a series of lectures in the following communities: Claymont, Del.; Atglen, Pa.; and Perryville, Md. The Seminary Gospel Team, under the leadership of middler Alpheus Bright, spent Sunday, March 6, at the Toughkenamon Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Davies is pastor. Willis Tabor led the services, and Grant Williams delivered the morning message. The group also participated in Sunday School activities.

On February 18 the Presbyterian students of the Seminary visited the Presbyterian Board of Missions in order to become acquainted with the duties and operations of the Board. The purpose was accomplished through a series of short talks, group discussions with various departmental leaders during the lunch hour, and an informal discussion session. Having seen the Board in action, the students returned to Lincoln with new insight into the mission program of the church.

The class in Christian education, taught by Dean Andrew Muray, has as its major project the teaching of a six weeks training course for preparing youth for church membership. The classes have been well attended by young people from surrounding localities and on the campus. Interest is high and participation has been excellent. The classes offer the seminary students who teach them splended opportunities for understanding some of the problems they will meet after graduation when they become established in their own churches. The youth learn to understand the Bible, the church, and their responsibilities as young Christians.

(Continued on Page 24)

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● There is a continuing and urgent need for scientific personnel in various Government laboratories in the Washington, D. C., area. The most critical needs include the following: physicist, mathematician, electronic scientist, electronic engineer ($3,410 to $7,040 a year); physical chemist ($4,205 to $5,940 a year); biochemist ($4,205 and $5,060 a year); and physical science aid and engineering aid ($2,950 to $4,205 a year). Senior students with major study in an appropriate field can, upon graduation, qualify for the positions paying $3,410 a year. Appropriate graduate study is necessary to qualify for positions paying $4,205 and $5,060 a year. Undergraduate study in one of the physical sciences such as chemistry, physics, mathematics, geology, or metallurgy, or in one of the branches of engineering, will be accepted as meeting the requirements for physical science aid and engineering aid positions paying $2,950 and $3,175 a year. For requirements to be met, application blanks, and instructions on filing applications, write to the United States Civil Service Commission, Bureau of Departmental Operations, Washington 25, D. C.

● The Counsellor Placement Bureau of the Association of Private Camps, 55 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y., offers free placement service to those who like outdoor life and working with youth during the summer. Varied positions are offered for counsellors and leaders in the following areas: waterfront, athletics, tennis, golf, music, dancing, kindergarten, general activities, nature study, pioneering, arts, crafts, ceramics, horseback riding, riflery, fencing, and auxiliary camp functions. Salaries depend upon specific position and individual background. In order to maintain high standards of camping, a minimum age of nineteen years and completion of one year of college are required. Experience is desirable but not essential for all types of positions. The camps are located in New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada.

● Predoctoral fellowships are available for Negroes in the biological and physical sciences related to medicine through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The fellowships cover a period of one to three years depending upon the time needed for completion of the Doctor of Philosophy degree. The program of the first year's work should be presented in detail together with evidence of approval by the institution concerned. The candidate should submit the names of three references from whom confidential information may be obtained concerning his professional qualifications. Stipends ordinarily range from $150 to $200 per month during each year of nine to twelve months. Marital and dependency status will be considered and adjustments based on the individual needs of each applicant may be made. **Applications accepted at any time during the year.** Applications blanks are available from National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 East 58th Street, Chicago 37, Ill., which will forward nominations for fellowships to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., for action and announcement of awards.

● Because of the acute shortage of professional college, school, and public librarians the Carnegie Corporation of New York has made it possible for the Atlanta University School of Library Service to offer four **five-hundred dollar** and ten **three-hundred dollar** scholarships to interested and qualified persons for the 1955-56 school year. Interested persons should write to Mrs. Virginia L. Jones, director of the School of Library Service.

FRIENDS FAMILY WORK CAMP

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

AUGUST, 1955

For further information or for registration blank, write or phone:

Friends Social Order Comm.

1515 Cherry St. RI 6-8656

Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Sports In Review

BASKETBALL

Lincoln 71, Bloomfield 42
Lincoln 79, Hampton 78
Virginia Union, 95, Lincoln 79
Howard 91, Lincoln 75
Lincoln 68, Delaware State 64
Lincoln 72, Virginia State 63
Maryland State 82, Lincoln 74 ..
Morgan 96, Lincoln 67

WRESTLING

Hampton 31, Lincoln 23

Carl Barnes, Henry Mason, and Addison Taliaferro accounted for Lincoln's 23 points.

Elizabethtown 30, Lincoln 10

Barnes again and Donald Kendrick prevented Lincoln from remaining scoreless in the match.

Howard 28, Lincoln 23

Barnes, Mason, Kendrick, and Herman Wilson gave the Howard matmen stiff competition.

Bloomfield 40, Lincoln 0

Oh, well, better luck next time!

C. I. A. A.

Lincoln traveled to Virginia State to participate in the CIAA tournament and came back in fifth place This was a big drop from last year when the Lincoln matmen walked off with the championship. Senior Henry Mason won the 167-lb. class championship, and freshman Carl Barnes took honors in the 177-lb. class.

TRACK

West Chester 77, Lincoln 52

Big Jim Cooke set field records in the shot put and discus throw, but they weren't enough to save Lincoln from defeat by West Chester. Stanford Mumford also set a record in the high jump. Lincoln scorers and winning time or distance are listed.

100—3, Robert McCoy. 0:09.9.

220—1, McCoy; 2, Andrew Livingston; 3, Jordan Ewell. 0:22.2.

440—1, Horace Young; 3, David Slaughter. 0:52.0.

2 Mile—3, Jesse Anderson. 10:25.9.

Mile Relay—1, Lincoln (McCoy, Slaughter, Young, and Livingston). 3:31.6.

Shotput—1, Cooke. 49 ft., 1 in., exceeding his record set in 1950, 46 ft. 7¼ in.

High Jump—1, Mumford; 2, Cooke; 3, Leon Adams. Record 6 ft., 4 in., exceeding 6 ft., 2 in. by James Herb, Shippensburg Teachers College, in 1950.

Discus—1, Cooke; 3, Robert Davis. Record 155 ft., 1½ in., exceeding 146 ft., 3½ in. by Joseph Chilbert, West Chester State Teachers College, in 1954.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford; 2, Adams, (tie). 12 ft.

Broad Jump—2, Slaughter. 22 ft., 1½ in.

Morgan 117, Lincoln 77½
Delaware State 5, Howard 1½

Although Morgan swept every race in the quadrangular meet, the individual star was Lincoln's Jim Cooke. Lincoln scorers and winning time or distance are listed:

220 Hurdles—2, Ewell. 2:24.2.

440—3, Young. 0:49.0.

Broad Jump—2, Slaughter; 3, Ewell. 22 ft., 11¼ in.

High Jump—2, Cooke; 3, Mumford; 4, Adams (tie). 6 ft., 8¼ in.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford; 2, Adams. 12 ft., 6 in.

Discuss—1, Cooke; 2, Davis. 153 ft. ¼ in.

Shot Put—1, Cooke; 3, Davis. 46 ft., 11½ in.

Javelin—1, Cooke. 159 ft.

Mile Relay—2, Lincoln. 3:17.9.

Lincoln 69, Maryland State 28
Delaware State 15, New Castle Air Base 13

Lincoln dominated the second quadrangular meet of the track season. Linscorers and winning time or distance are listed:

100—1, Ewell. 0:10.6.

220—1, Young; 3, McCoy. 0.23.0.

440—1, Young 3, Livingston. 0:51.2.

Low Hurdles—1, Ewell. 0:27.6.

2 Mile—2, Anderson. 11:5.7.

Javelin—2, Cooke. 145 ft., 2 in.

Shot Put—1, Cooke; 3, Davis. 43 ft., 4 in.

Discus—1, Cooke; 2, Davis. 161 ft., ½ in.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford, Adams, Wesley Norton (tie). 9 ft., 8 in.

High Jump—1, Mumford, Cooke, Adams (tie). 5 ft., 8 in.

Broad Jump—2, Slaughter and Ewell (tie). 20 ft., 6 in.

Mile Relay—1, Lincoln. 3:34.3.

(Continued on Page 16)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 15)

BASEBALL

Delaware State 6, Lincoln 0

Game called after five innings on account of darkness.

East Stroudsburg 17, Lincoln 12

Runs batted in: (Lincoln) Roland McCullough, 2; Lewis E. Thompson, 2; William Walker, 2; Joseph Kenney, 2; William Miles, 2; James Enty, 1; Jerry H. Riley, 1.

The King's College 6, Lincoln 2

Runs batted in (Lincoln): Kenney, 1; Riley, 1.

TENNIS

Howard 7, Lincoln 1

Under the coaching of Dr. Hubert Ross, tennis is being revived at Lincoln. The first match of the season was a one-sided contest. Lewis Downing won the only set for Lincoln. Defeated were Carlyle Mason, David Walker, Robert Stills, Guy Wolfe, and George Williams. Downing and Mason and Walker and Stills teamed up for doubles, but were defeated by the Howard netmen.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

comparative cost analysis, and exchange of financial information among the participating institutions. The study is financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

FACULTY ADDITION

Dr. Jefferson W. Davis, Jr., a graduate of New York University, received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Paris in 1954. Up until February 1, when he joined the faculty at Lincoln University, he was engaged in research at the Institute Pasteur in Paris. A member of the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of France, Dr. Davis has published results of his research in the **Annals de Chemie** and **Comptes Rendus.** He is currently engaged in research on amino acids and proteins.

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.
—CONFUCIUS

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

FIVE CHAPTERS OF THE GENERAL Alumni Association held Lincoln Day observances this year: Detroit, February 11; Pittsburgh, February 18; Philadelphia, March 2; Washington, D. C., March 5; and Chicago, March 21. At the Detroit and Pittsburgh programs Dr. Horace M. Bond, the president of Lincoln University, was the principal speaker. The Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, was the principal speaker at the Washington dinner, and shared the spotlight with Clarence Mitchell, '32, at the Philadelphia dinner. Along with Professor Manuel Rivero, director of athletics at Lincoln, the two distinguished alumni were given citations by the chapter. The Chicago Chapter presented Mr. Julius Rosenwald II, a member of the Board of Trustees, who was heard by nearly 1,000 persons on Lincoln's New Program.

WOES OF COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 6)

Business. Corporations are directly dependent on higher education to staff their growing, increasingly complex, and exacting operation. And the private liberal arts colleges, hardest hit financially, are playing a key part in supplying trained men and women for business.

Business has become increasing aware of this. So has the federal government; the corporate income tax code allows deduction for donations to colleges. So have the courts; recent decisions have approved donations, against the wishes of some stockholders, even when there was no visible "direct benefit" to the corporation. And there have been no signs that the majority of stockholders disapprove of such donations.

% Upswing — Business has been getting more generous with gifts to support "outside" activities. Such donations totaled $250-million in 1950, against only $30-million in 1936. Last year, the total was $350-million.

However, colleges have received far from a lion's share of this money. It's estimated that their take came to only $50-million in 1950, $60-million in 1953. And the private liberal arts colleges took in only a small portion of the

college money. Many corporations apparently feel that gifts to specialized colleges and laboratories bring more tangible results.

Many businessmen argue that the thinking this represents is wrong. It's true, they say, that returns from donations to liberal arts colleges may be less tangible. But they insist that definite benefits emerge. When all is said and done, they point out, corporations can only operate freely in a stable environment; and liberal education helps maintain this needed stability.

● **Alternatives** — It's hard to guess whether business will continue expanding its donations to colleges. Educators hope fervently that it will; if corporations don't give even more freely than they have so far, many men believe, it's questionable that liberal arts colleges can survive as private enterprises.

Observers forsee these possible results of continued financial trouble: (1) a further weakening of the private colleges' position, and (2) a growing tendency to ask Washington for support. The second part of this prediction is truly frightening to many educators. They remember the story of a man who, one cold night, invited a camel to sleep with its head in his warm tent. Before long, the entire camel was inside.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

'22

A. D. BELTON, Sec'y.
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

Maceo A. Entzminger, 608 Wilkes Road, Columbia, S. C.

Vernon R. James received the A. M. degree, Lincoln Univ., 1940 as of 1925; Ped. D., Lincoln Univ., 1952.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y.
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Leonidas S. Coleman, 3959 Easton St., St. Louis, Mo.

William B. Hamer, Jr., 5842 Haverford Avenue, Phila., 31, Pa. Erroneously listed as deceased.

Ira J. K. Wells, 427-A S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. William Dorsey Wood, 409 12th St., South, Cordele, Ga.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y.
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Allen D. Brown, 828 Marshall Ave., Norfolk, Va.

George J. Harkness, 7805 S. Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Henry Sweet, Waluhaje Apts., 239 W. Lake Ave., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 N. Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

William W. Harris, Colorado Indian River Agency, Parker, Ariz.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Julius T. Douglas, 908 Salem St., Greensboro, N. C.

James C. Hobson, 6647 Perry St. Chicago 21, Ill.

Rev. William P. Stevenson, 1912 W. Berks St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

**Dr. La Verte T. Warren*

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y.
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

The Rev. Clarence H. Richmond is serving as pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church in Macon, Ga., after eleven years as an Army chaplain. He holds the rank of Major in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Rev. Clarence H. Richmond, 127 Madison St., Macon, Ga.

Dr. Wilbur H. Strickland, 1507 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Charles G. Williams*

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Dr. Louis E. Harmon, who has his offices at 2224 Madison Ave., Baltimore, has been cited by the **Afro-American** for his dogged determination to give as many boys as possible a chance in life. A member of the Board of Managers of the Druid Hill Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the Camping Scholarship Committee, Dr. Harmon is directly responsible for securing each year more than $1,000 to send needy boys to camp. An outstanding worker in every membership campaign, he has brought in more members and more money than any other worker over the past three years.

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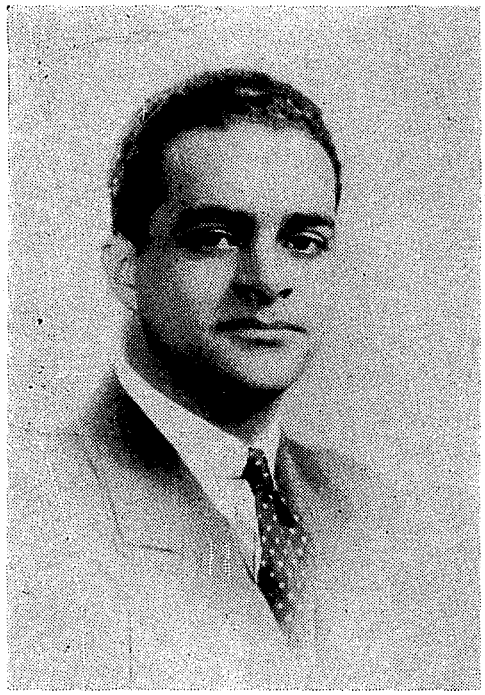
In Memory of One Who Gave Eighteen Years of Service to His Alma Mater



NORMAN EDWARD GASKINS

1912 - 1955

When all is done, and my last word is said,
And ye who loved me murmur, "He is dead,"
Let no one weep, for fear that I should know
And sorrow too that ye should sorrow so.

When all is done and in the oozing clay,
Ye lay this cast-off hull of mine away,
Pray not for me, for, after long despair,
The quiet of the grave will be a prayer.

For I have suffered loss and grevious pain,
The hurts of hatred and the world's disdain,
And wounds so deep that love, well-tried and pure,
Had not the power to ease them or cure.

When all is done, say not my day is o'er,
And that through night I seek a dimmer shore;
Say rather that my morn has just begun,
I greet the dawn and not the setting sun,
When all is done.

—PAUL LAWRENCE DUNBAR

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Joseph A. Bailey, 261 W. 125th St., New York, N. Y.
Rev. Mark M. Gibson, 105 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.
Dr. William H. Sinkler, Jr., 7901 Bennett St., St. Louis 1, Mo.
Samuel W. McLeod, Third St., High Point, N.C.
Wendell P. Dogan, 2605 Malpeton Ave., Norfolk, Va.
**Daniel J. Thomas, Jr.*

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y.
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

**Hayes J. Burnett*
John H. Robinson, 403 Early St., Montgomery, Ala.
**Welton S. Sampson*

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

John P. Freeman, 43 Circle Drive, Hempstead, N. Y.
Robert D. Miller, 701 Polk St., Lynchburg, Va.
Robinson H. Parson, 1531 Wallace St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Russell E. Reid, 3000 Chestnut St., Newport News, Va.
**J. L. Wright*

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Storer College
Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Dr. Leroy D. Johnson, who received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently serving as dean of Storer College, is listed in the physical science edition of **American Men of Science** (Vol. I, 1955). While at Pennsylvania, he was elected to Sigma Xi and to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary society in chemistry. His dissertation was **The Displacement of the Nitro Group in Nitrophenols** and **Nitroanilines During Analysis by the Method of Kopperchaar."**

The Rev. Edward Lockhart has been installed as president of the Paterson Pastor's Workshop, an organization of pastors whose purpose is to help solve moral and social problems in the city. A member of the Board of Directors of Family Service and the Citizens Committee for Child Shelter, the Rev. Mr. Lockhart is vicar of St. Aidan's Episcopal Church in Paterson, N. J., and St.

Andrew's Episcopal Church in Passaic, N. J.

Dr. David V. Bradley, Hubbard Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Jefferson Davis, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Edward K. Hightower, 119½ Jay St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Dr. Bernard S. Hughes, 1220 Brady Apt. 3, Davenport, Iowa. Name listed in the geographical and alphabetical indexes but not with his class.

Dr. Arnold L. Johnson, 752 Saxon Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Fletcher V. Rollins, The Madison St. School, Albany, Ga.

Horace C. Woodland, 3312 Lane St., Seattle 44, Washington

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y.
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Clarence M. Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the N. A. A. C. P., was one of the recipients of a citation from the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association at its annual Lincoln Day Dinner on March 2.

Dr. Oscar J. Chapman, 186 Michel Ave., East Meadows, N. J.

Stanford J. C. Coleman, 488 S. Broadway, Dayton, Ohio

Edmund M. Duffy, 23 N. Peach St., Phila., Pa.

George W. Gallaway, R.D. No. 1, Glen Mills, Pa.

Lewin A. Moseley, 887 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albert H. Brown, 219 Jeffrey Wilson St., Portsmouth, Va.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

George T. Drummond, personnel relations officer of the Veterans Administration District Office in Philadelphia, is one of the teachers in the special program of short courses for Federal employees in the Philadelphia Metropolitan areas, initiated this year as a joint undertaking of the Philadelphia Federal Personnel Council, the Graduate School of the United States Department of Agriculture, and the School of Business and Public Administration of Temple University. The program is designed to provide Federal employees with training of sufficiently high caliber to be acceptable by Federal administrative officers, and to assist Federal employees in preparing themselves for increasing responsibilities in their jobs.

Dr. Carl C. Beckwith, 224 Eucalyptus Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Capers G. Bradham, 2320 W. Edgewood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Melver C. Felton took additional study at Harvard and not Howard University.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Arthur Reed is the new president of the Brooklyn-Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

Aspinwall H. Redd, 5624 Westminster Ave., Phila., Pa.

John M. Maxwell, 171 Boulevard, N.E., Orangeburg, S. C.

Gibeon L. Young, 133 W. Duvall St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'35

JOHN C. SMITH, Sec'y.
153 Walnut Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.

Randolph O'Neale, social worker in the Child Welfare Division of the District of Columbia's Department of Public Welfare, has been made case work supervisor in the Division. He will be responsible for supervising social workers who serve boys at the Industrial Home School at Blue Plains. He joined the Department in 1949 after working a year with United Community Services.

Dr. Carleton Richards has been named chairman of the newly created South District Advisory Committee to the Family Service of Philadelphia. The body was created by the Board of Directors to serve in an advisory capacity to the district professional staff and to the board members in carrying out the corporation's purpose of "fostering the development and maintenance of sound family life."

Jarvis B. Arms, 23 Westland St., Hartford, Conn.

Raleigh E. Carroll, 515 Arbutus St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Randolph O'Neal, 2304 14th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. John Smith, 16 W. Spring Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

William A. Jackson has been elected president of the Chicago Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

Dr. Herbert D. Bynoe, 3805 Brewer St., Columbia, S. C.

(Continued on Page 20)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 19)

John W. Fields, Jr., 403 Chester St., Lancaster, Pa.
Philip J. Winkfield, 30 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles S. Beckwith, 2711 Eleventh St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Dr. Frank H. Ridgley, Jr., 415 N. Franklin St., West Chester, Pa.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 L St.
San Diego, Cal.

Harry H. Carson, Box 397, Itta Bena, Miss.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y.
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Major Charles F. Baltimore is serving a tour of duty at the 75th Air Force Hospital in Korea.
Rev. William H. Molbon, 153 W. 123rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
30 Carver Court
Coatesville, Pa.

Alfred Caspar, 2044 Braddish Ave., Baltimore 6, Md.
John B. Randolph, 504 Just St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
Philip B. Simmons, 1805 E. Third St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Arthur L. Johnson, 14117 Buckner Road, San Jose, Cal.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y.
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

John W. Thomas, 4014 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Bishop John P. Predow, 426 Taylor St., Wilmington, Del.
George A. Howard, 72 Smith St., Charleston, S. C.
Rev. Robert C. Stitt, Henderson Institute, Henderson, N. C.
Dr. Oscar L. Daniels, 2249 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.

'41

Atty. Glen C. Fowlkes, 100 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
H. Clay Jacke, 1130 S. Avalon St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Wilfrid A. James, Apartado 390, Colegio de Agricultura, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
**James E. Johnson*
Joseph F. Murray, 1515 "S" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
**John K. Phillips*
Arthur L. Williams, Box 68, Wrightsville, Ga.
Kenneth H. Weaver, 1307 Shepherd St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. John N. Doggett, Jr. became the parents of a third child, a son, on February 13. The heir has been named William Ballard.

Charles J. Nelson, for the past two years public administration specialist in the Division of Public Administration in Manila, has returned to the United States for a three months leave. At first responsible for the Type A Technical Assistance Training Program, he has been consultant-adviser in the reorganization of the Office of the President, the Bureau of Civil Service, the Motor Vehicles Office, and various other government agencies. He has also rendered advisory assistance to the Budget Commission and the Executive Office on organizational and management problems. Mrs. Nelson, who accompanied her husband, is director of the Social Work Program at the University of the Philippines.

Dr. A. S. Barefield, 2705 Sunset Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
George P. Crump, 5018 Wabada St., St. Louis 13, Mo.
Shirley W. Gregory, 124 Sixth St., S.W., Canton 2, Ohio
Barrister E. A. Adjei, Minister of Public Works, All-African Cabinet, Accra, Gold Coast, BWA
John E. De Loatch, 2043 Wilder St., Philadelphia. Name erroneously omitted from the Directory.
Ojikwe Mbonu, Minister of Public Works, All-African Cabinet, Accra, Gold Coast, BWA
Major Arthur F. Williams, HQ SQ Section, 465th Troop, Cor. Wing, APO 83, c/o P.M., N.Y., N.Y.
**John Louis Logan*

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Rev. Charles W. Best, New Harmony Presbyterian Church, R. D. 1, Brogueville, Pa.
Howard L. Erwin, 912 Shepherd St., N.W., Apt. 301, Washington, D. C. Erroneously listed in this class; should have been in class of '42.
Charles A. Gillenwater, 205 Larkin St., San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Charles H. Hutchings, III, 580 Cotton Ave., Macon, Ga.
Oswald J. Nickens, 503 Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Calvin H. Raullerson, 269 W. 11th St., N. Y., N. Y.
William F. Buchanan, 2538 N. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
George S. Chase, Quarryville, Pa.
Manuel E. Costa, 34 Wing St., New Bedford, Mass.
Lewis W. Jackson, 328 W. Gay St., West Chester, Pa.
Ozuomba Mbadiwe, Minister of Land & Resources in Central Nigeria, Federation Cabinet, Nigeria, W.A.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y.
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Rev. Caspar I. Glenn, 838 E. 165th St., Bronx 59, N. Y.
Rev. R. Hamilton Jeter, 37 Gates Ave., Lackawanna, N. J.
Dr. David Pinckney, 186-01 Jordan Ave., Hollis 12, N. Y.
Warren E. Smith, 2301 W. Diamond St., Apt. 1205, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wesley T. Moon, Box 621, Asbury Park, N. J.
Hooker D. Davis, 25 Haddon Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
Elbert E. Mitchell, 1317 X Street, Sacramento, Cal.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y.
126 S. Ninth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

George C. Riley, 543 Fourteenth Ave., Paterson, N. J.
Samuel S. Campbell, Jr., 268 Ashby St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. Leon B. Hainey, 314 W. 133rd St., New York, N. Y. Erroneously listed in ex '45.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y.
2101 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Royal L. Allen, Jr., and Miss Doris L. Thompson of Columbus, Miss., were married in Columbus on December 29, 1954. They are residing in Newark at the present time. Allen is a laboratory technician at the Veterans Hospital in Lyons, N. J.

Robert A. Somerville, 331 Clark St., Henderson, N. C.
Carleston W. Brewington, 204 E. 10th St. Chester, Pa.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y.
12 Walnut St.
Morristown, N. J.

Atty. Milton Henry, who completed his law training at Yale, has settled in Pontiac, where he practices law. He was recently admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Atty. Stewart J. Dunnings, who studied law at the University of Michigan, has within the last four years developed one of the finest criminal law practices in the city of Lansing.

Leon A. Cornwall, 24 Wade Ave., Bloomfield, Conn.
Ruben J. Dailey, Wilson Bldg., 13½ Eagle St., Asheville, N. C.
Archie Holland, 825 Riverside Drive, New York 32, N. Y.
Victor Lambert, 50 Kensington St., Hartford, Conn.
Ralph S. Oves, 20 Notre Dame Ave., Wil. Manor Gardens, New Castle, Del.
Miles S. Washington, Jr., 160 Carteret Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

William N. Norton, Jr. and Miss Dolores Griffin were married on April 2 at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Norton, a member of the faculty of Sulzberger Junior High School, has accepted an appointment with the State Department in Germany, and he and his wife expect to remain abroad two years.

Atty. Quinton R. Fulcher, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law, has established his practice in Benton, Mich.

Edward W. A. Blyden III, Director of Extra-Mural Studies, Feurah Bay College, Sierra Leone, W.A.
Dr. John S. Braxton, Jr., 2356 Annapolis Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Francis L. Jackson, 1521 N. 62nd St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.
Walker Perry, 213 W. North St., Apt. 4, Indianapolis, Ind.
Walter E. Rogers, 2900 Central Drive, Gary, Ind.
David Shodekeh-Williams, 18 Sackville St., Freetown, Sierra Leone, W.A.
Alphonso Tindall, 3120 Avalon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
John Dudley Withers, 1053 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va.
James Henry Young, 82 Parkhurst St., Newark, N. J.
Chester N. Gibbs, 529 Union St., Springfield, Mass.

(Continued on Page 22)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 21)

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich

Atty. Edward A. Dawley, Jr. was elected president of the Tidewater Chapter of the General Alumni Association at the February meeting of the chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. James Calloway became the parents of a baby girl, Brenda Lynn, on March 13.

William S. Bishop, who received the Master of Education degree at Temple in February, has been made administrative assistant principal at Holmes School in Philadelphia.

James L. Cox, a former group worker at Forest Neighborhood House in the Bronx, is now the executive director of Malone Community Center in Lincoln, Neb. Married to the former Marjorie Hymes of Lincoln University, Cox is the father of two daughters, Odria, twenty-one months old, and Chandra, four months old. The Coxes reside at 1425 N. 19th St.

1st Lieut. William K. Hooks, Jr., who received his degree in medicine from the University of Illinois in 1953, is currently serving as chief of the Department of Radiology at the 2791st Air Force Hospital at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. He plans to return to the University of Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals to finish his residency in radiology after his present tour of duty.

Dr. Armstead Robinson, a graduate of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, is now interning at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Dr. George F. Thomas, a 1953 graduate of Howard's School of Medicine, is now on active duty with the United States Navy.

Atty. Peter A. Cobbs, who has opened law offices in Detroit, received his law degree from the University of Michigan.

William Bishop, 2133 N. Stanley St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Cornelius E. Gaither, 7030 USAF Hosp., Hill AFB, Utah

William A. Hammond, 1st Lt., M.C., 02268930 Casualty Personnel Sec., APO 613, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

James O. Harris, Jr., 112½ S. Logan St., Fitzgerald, Ga.

Dr. William K. Hooks, Jr., 2791 USAF Hos., Hill AFB, Utah

Isaac A. Mapp, Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.

Addison M. McLeon, 85 Clinton Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

William M. Philpot, 16 Cedar St., Hartford, Conn.

Cyril F. Thomas, 26 Ingersall Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

John R. Crawford, Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

Clifford M. Starks, 2241 La Salle Gardens, Detroit 6, Mich.

John B. Wade, Ackerman, Miss.

Atty. Peter P. Cobbs, Jr., 6310 Colfax St., Detroit 10, Mich.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

James G. Barringer will study under a Fulbright grant next year at the Rhenish Frederick William University in Bonn. He is currently studying at New York University.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Shirley ('53s) became the parents of a baby girl, Sandra Lee, on November 23, 1954.

Leon David, Address Unknown. Name was erroneously omitted from the Directory.

James G. Barringer, 1302 Pacific St., Apt. 2C, Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

James E. Brothers, 1844 19th St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Harold David Long, 1208 Finley Ave., North, Birmingham, Ala.

Charles A. Preston, Jr., 1431 Hugh St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Louis A. Sealey, 1526 Fifth St., Sacramento 14, Cal.

Moses P. Snead, Lt. A-02261813, 483rd Tec. Hosp., Box 50, APO 75, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Robert P. Bishop, 332 Fourth St., S.E., Washington 3, D. C.

**Norman J. Brown*

Willie E. Bryant, 721 Reservoir Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Allen N. Levy, Jr., 710 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Eduoard L. Wilson, 318 W. 81st St., New York 24, N.Y.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Chinyere Achara, Iheme Memorial College, Nkizague, Nigeria, W. A.

William A. Miles, 1710 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Eugene L. Moss, 334 N. Clifton St., East Orange, N. J.

William Scott, Jr., 2137 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Eugene J. Toliver, 319 Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y.

Igwe U. Ukoha, Nigerian College of Arts, Science & Technology, Zaria, Nigeria, W.A.

Carlton M. Vandevere, 545 N. Grove St., East Orange, N. J.

Leo J. Alexander, 240 W. 112th St., New York 26, N. Y.

John C. Hardy, Box 54, Lincoln University, Pa. Name misspelled in Directory.

William L. O'Neal, P. O. Box 221, Gloster, Miss.

Robert W. Roberts, 269 S. Washington St., Gettysburg, Pa.

James A. Williamson, 826 S. Walnut Ave., Chicago, 5, Ill.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Herband C. Blackman, Jr., a teacher in the Wilmington, Del., school system, and Miss Venus L. Johnson, a teacher in the same system, have announced their engagement and impending marriage in August. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Fisk, and is doing graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodville added a baby girl to their family on December 16.

Harry B. Carter, 6342 Ross St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Solomon Harp, II, 3020 Mesher St., Baltimore 16, Md.

Rev. James E. Jones, 2237 McDougall St., Detroit, Mich.

James F. McCoy, 250 Hunt Ave., Trenton 10, N. J.

Raphael C. Nwakoby, 21 Taylor Ave., Coal Camp, Enugu, Nigeria, W.A.

Lloyd E. Thornhill, 12 Easternway, Rutherford, N. J.

Ngwobia Uka, 2710 Raymond Ave., Los Angeles 7, Cal.

Francis B. Beckwith, 2428 Raymond Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Oliver D. Burton, 95 Sims St., Newport, R. I.

Walter Callendar, 114-42 148th St., S. Ozone Park, N. Y.

Samuel L. Woodard, 205 Northland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ronald R. Seibert, 509 S. University Ave., Carbondale, Ill.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pvt. James A. Pinder is a member of Headquarters Company of the 1st Infantry Division Medical Battalion in Germany. Overseas since November, 1954, Pinder is a dental technicial with the company

Edwin Ellis, 122 E. Lake St., Middletown, Del.

Kalu Ezera, 215 Richard Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Martin L. Kilson, 23 Ware St., Cambridge, Mass.

Anselm A. Ofodile, 126 W. Concord St., Boston 18, Mass.

Andrew H. Ransom, Pfc V5 52334430, Co. "C" 808th EAB., APO 239, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

David Smith, Mounted Route West, Coatesville, Pa.

Abdul R. A. Adeymo, 418 V St., N.W., Apt. 3, Washington, D. C.

George B. Jones, Cpl. U. S., 52227416, 619 Ammo. Co., APO 72 c/o P.M. San Francisco, Cal.

Funso O. Olubajo, 1488 E. 106th St., Cleveland 6, Ohio

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Witold L. Cohn has been elected news editor and a member of the Executive Board of the **Harbus News,** a student weekly of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

The Rev. Willie T. Taylor (sem.) will soon occupy his new church, which is being built under the home missions program of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The church was inspected recently by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she visited Charlotte, N. C.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

The Rev. James W. Pennington, '05, '08 — died in Lincoln Hospital, Durham, N. C., January 25, 1955.

The Rev. William W. MacHenry, '94 — died at his home in Seattle, Wash., April 6, 1955.

Eitel W. Riley, '31—died at his home in New York after a brief illness, April 12, 1955.

(Continued on Page 24

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 23)

The Rev. McLain C. Spann, '00, '03—died at his home in West Chester, Pa., April 17, 1955.

Be wiser than other people if you can, but do not tell them so.

—LORD CHESTERFIELD

Recollect that trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle.

—MICHELANGELO

Choose the life that is most useful, and habit will make it the most agreeable.

—BACON

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 13)

Dr. Clair M. Cook, associate director of the National Religion and Labor Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, was guest of the Seminary on March 14. He gave a message at noon in the Houston Hall chapel, and led the discussion in the afternoon of the combined classes in Christian ethics and social ethics. The Foundation is a voluntary membership organization dedicated to the promotion and extension of social and economic justice in the industrial life of the nation.

Please Use This Form If You Plan To Attend Commencement

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations at once in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

*Please arrange housing accommodations for me (List names of all persons in party who desires housing) ..... _____

I will take my meals on the campus ..... _____

*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Mon., June 6, at 8:00 p.m. _____

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tues., June 7, at 12:00 noon ..... _____

I expect to arrive on the campus as indicated (Indicate date and time) ..... _____

I plan to attend my class reunion—'00, '05, '10, '20, '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50 (Indicate class) ..... _____

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (Indicate amount) _____

(Class of '15 held reunion last June)

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.00

Name and Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Library Staff

Please return this form with your remittance for Bulletin subscription.

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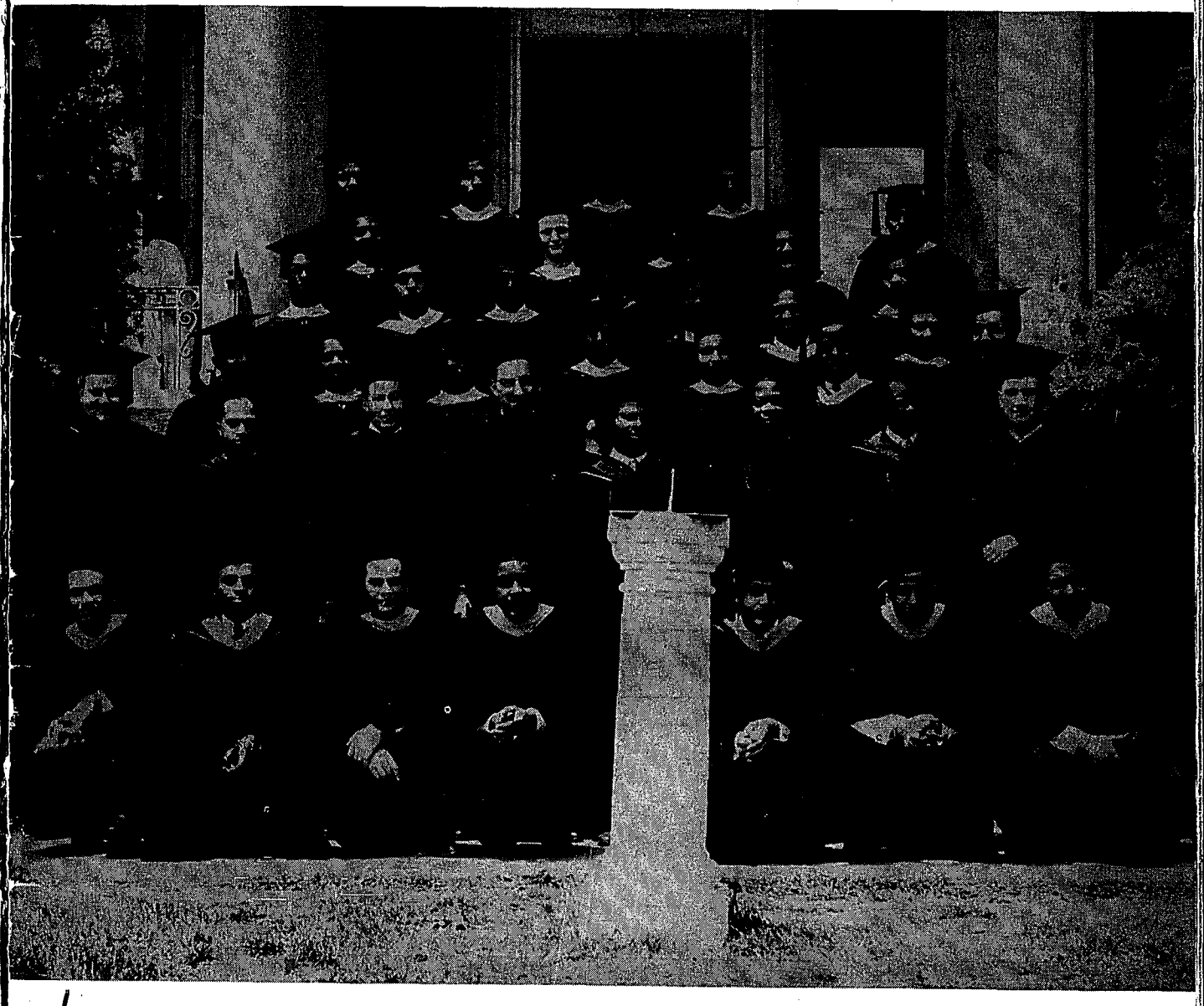
Van Hamm...

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



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SUMMER, 1955

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,

Bristol S. Leake, '55, William H. Thompson, '56, and James C. Watson, '58

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa.
under the act of August 24, 1912.

VOL. 58 SUMMER, 1955 NO. 4

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COVER PICTURE—Members of the graduating classes of Lincoln University's College of Liberal Arts and Theological Seminary pose together for a final picture before going their separate ways. Ralph Lowry, valedictorian of the college class, is second from the left on the front row. Richard Huff, the only white member of the college class, is second from the left in the fifth row. Gladys Winfield, the only female member of the class, and Edwin Ellis, who delivered the Seminary address at the Commencement exercises on June 7, stand at the right end of the third row.

Picture Credits: Cover, pp. 6, 17, Adams; pp. 8, 11, Unknown; pp. 13, 15, Mosley; p. 14, Suthern.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University In Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

We are happy to report to alumni and friends a spectacular increase in applications for admission to the September, 1955, class. Increased room deposits parallel this index and point to the largest (and best qualified) entering class since 1948 when the tide of World War II veterans began to ebb. It is no secret that a falling enrollment since 1949 has been a source of serious concern to all. While characteristic of institutions with a predominantly Negro male enrollment, the continuation of the decline seemed to have most serious consequences for Lincoln.

The downward trend showed symptoms of reversal when the enrollment for the second semester (February, 1955) of 1954-1955 showed an increase over that of the first semester. This was the first time in Lincoln's history (and probably of other colleges) that this had happened. Colleges usually expect a decline of from ten to fifteen percent in enrollment from September to February. The reversal of the trend is confirmed by the number of applications and room deposits received this spring. Taking the year 1949 as a base and letting the numbers received that year represent an index of 100.0, the following table represents our experience for the years since from February 1 to June 30 (1955 figure up to June 28):

Year (1949 as index)	Applications Received (February 1—June 30)
1949	100.0
1950	96.2
1951	39.8
1952	47.2
1953	60.1
1954	58.3
1955	112.0

Many factors help explain these figures. The Korean War situation has eased, lessening draft and enlistment calls. The "post-depression" crop of babies is coming of college age, following the drought of the early 1930's when the American birth rate reached its lowest point in modern times. And, meanwhile, the University has stepped up its program of establishing contacts with prospects, with Registrar Paul Kuehner and faculty members active. Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, freed of Centennial duties, has travelled hither and yon, and his work shows results. Mr. John Hobart, recently added to the staff, has made extensive studies and contacts relative to our enrollment problem, with emphasis on the interracial aspects.

The alumni have been particularly helpful in many places. They have "cheered the weary traveller" and spent their own money and time to give a generous hospitality that also was easy on the University's expense accounts. To select out of a host any individual or group of individuals is, as always, dangerous and invidious. Yet we ask forgiveness for mentioning one individual, for what he has done may serve both as an example of what many others have done and as a model. We refer to Edgar W. Flood, '33, of Pittsburgh and to the Pittsburgh alumni. (1) A careful planning program, including social events shared by alumni wives, led up to a dinner-dance at which the president spoke. Present as honored guests were the principals of Pittsburgh's largest and best high schools, together with key guidance and counselling officers. (2) Engagements were made for the president to speak at high school assemblies. (3) Mr. Flood opened the way for Dr. Kuehner, Dr. Farrell, and Mr. Hobart to gain access to high school counsellors and officers. Our heartfelt gratitude goes to Mr. Flood, to the Pittsburgh alumni, and to all alumni who have helped. The results show that their help greatly matters.

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

April 26—Dr. Charles Wagley, professor of anthropology at Columbia University, visited the campus at the invitation of the Division of Social Sciences and as a consultant for the Self-Studies Project. He visited classes and later spoke on the subject "Race Relations in Brazil" to faculty members. Dr. Wagley has made extensive studies of modern Brazilian rural communities.

April 28—The Swarthmore Players presented Pirandello's symbolic play "Six Characters in Search of an Author"

May 5-6—Mr. R. Sumarjo, director of the New York Public Information Office for the Republic of Indonesia, also served as a consultant for the Self-Studies Project, giving a critical view of the structure and aims of Indonesian education. While on the campus, Mr. Sumarjo spoke at the University Assembly, visited several classes, and conferred with members of the International Students Association.

May 8—Dr. Richard I. McKinney, head of the Department of Philosophy at Morgan State College, was guest speaker at the Sunday chapel services.

May 9-10—Mr. George Goodman, '26, a former member of Fisk's faculty and now vice president of Station WLIB in New York, accepted the invitation of the Steering Committee of the Self-Studies Project to be a consultant on phases of Lincoln's New Program. Mr. Goodman met with a special faculty Committee on Student Placement, the Committee on Admissions, and the Curriculum Committee. At Fisk Mr. Goodman was concerned with student personnel.

May 13—Carol Brice, noted contralto, appeared under the auspices of the Lectures and Recitals Committee.

May 17—The Division of Social Science sponsored a one-day Public Service Center Conference on the campus, at which Dr. Horace M. Bond spoke on "The Importance of College Men in Public Service." Public service positions available on the federal, state, and municipal levels were discussed respectively by Dr. Franklin G. Conner, Career Development Program, U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Norman Sharpless, chief examiner, Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Mr. Donald C. Wagner, personnel director, Philadelphia Civil Service Commission, Philadelphia, Pa.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY TOPPED the honor rolls of 1954 alumni funds in the alumni gifts to the fund ($1,233,448) and in the number of alumni contributors (30,402). In total alumni giving Wesleyan University was first with $7,030,291. Princeton University had the highest percentage of alumni contributors: 67.9%. The other nine in each category follow: **Alumni Gifts to Fund** — Yale, Notre Dame, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, Vassar, Wellesley, Cornell and Stanford; **Number of Alumni Contributors** — Yale, Ohio State, Princeton, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, New York University, Smith, and University of California; **Percentage of Alumni Contributors** — Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, St. Paul's School, Regis, Amherst, Connecticut College, Jefferson Medical College, Milton Academy, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute; **Total Alumni Giving** — Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Smith, Princeton, Union, Dartmouth, Rutgers, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WHILE IN 1954 GENERAL MOTORS expended $2,500,000 in its program of financial support to higher education, its newly developed program will bring GM's total contribution to $4,500,000 annually when it is in full operation in its fourth year. The new program, which supplements what is already being done, consists of three parts: (1) a college plan under which 250 four-year scholarships will be awarded by 107 private and 39 public institutions in thirty-eight states;

(Continued on Page 20)

Responsibilities Of The Institution To Its Alumni And Vice Versa

● J. ST. CLAIR PRICE

Part I

Recently there came to my attention in a local daily a cartoon which has some relevance to this occasion. It was a picture of Freshman Registration Day in State College, U.S.A.

Behind broad tables sit bespectacled round-shouldered faculty members. These are freshman advisers. Long lines of bewildered students wait their turn for registration and advice. At one of the tables an adviser is in the process of counseling a student. He says to him: "You have a choice young man. We have courses that will give you a rounded education, others to fit you to earn a living, and still others to merely make you an alumnus."

This cartoon carries an implication with which I am sure you will not agree, namely, that an alumnus is a mere graduate whose boisterous return to the campus at home-coming provokes some disgusted professors to remark sarcastically to alumni secretaries: "There go your alumni." The professors mean, of course, that these alumni are an immature, irresponsible lot.

But the alumni secretary snaps back: "Yes and there go your former students. You had them for four years. We have to take what you produce."

Both views, it seems to me, are exaggerated and as always in such controversial matters the truth lies somewhere in the middle. Colleges are only one of the social agencies that educate. But they are the most important and most responsible. They are the full-time agencies charged by society with helping young people to devote their lives to socially useful ends. Thus to the extent of this obligation they are responsible for the miscarriages of the alumni. (For truly by their products, their fruits, shall ye know and evaluate colleges!)

But, on the other hand, it must be remembered that caricature generally contains an element of truth. Some alumni are merely graduates whose voices rise to high heaven when the football team slips down the conference ladder; some indeed are spry old gentlemen who return only to reminisce at class reunions; and others are jolly fellows who occasionally get together simply to spin a few yarns, sing some college songs, enjoy a meal and then depart with a pleasant—if not effective—feeling for the old school. Others are graduates, with or without honors, who "once departed, diploma in hand" never return either to praise or to blame or to help.

It is my contention, therefore, that there are responsibilities which educational institutions bear to their alumni and vice versa. And with your indulgence I should like to discuss these briefly.

Before doing so, though, let me make ths declaration. I have no axe to grind. I am not a professional worker in the field of alumni relations, nor am I wholly responsible for the administration of any educational institution. But, as a student of education, I am naturally interested in alumni relations as a problem in higher education in a democracy.

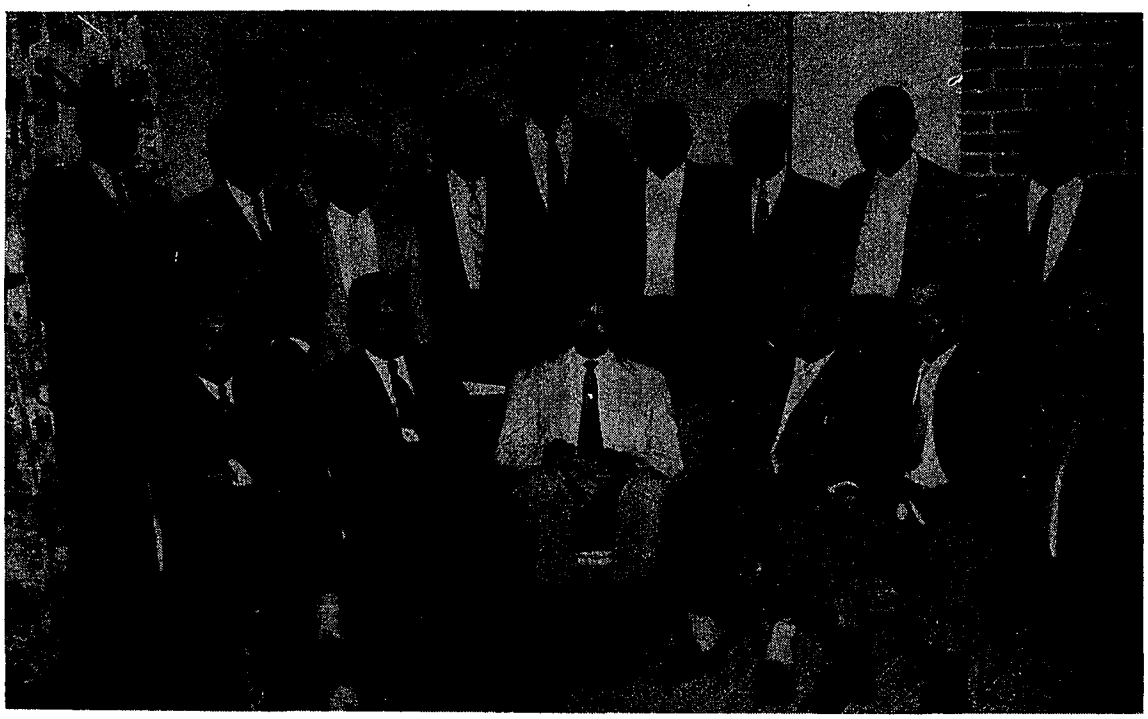
The first responsibility of an educational institution, it seems to me, is to incubate good alumni by giving them a worthwhile, satisfying experience as undergraduates. It is my belief that this is the crux of the problem of developing effective alumni relations. No alumnus feels a real sense of obligation to an institution if he thinks that he has received little or nothing from it. This point of view is not brand new but it is still basic.

A case in point.

Imagine, if you will, the experience of a Lincoln graduate who transfers to

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, '12, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, was honored by the General Alumni Association at its Annual Banquet on June 6 for his contribution to education. His stirring address, delivered at the banquet, is reprinted in full so that all alumni might read it. Other recipients of Alumni Awards were Atty. John C. Hawkins, '03; Dr. Middleton Lambright, '33: Norman E. Gaskins, '34 (posthumous); and Atty. James K. Baker, '41. A plaque was presented to Dr. William H. Vick, '94, for consistent interest in and loyalty to his Alma Mater and General Alumni Association.



Representatives of the General Alumni Association, the Board of Trustees, and the University confer together (June 25-26) on the Association's proposed study of the institution. Front row, l. to r.: Austin H. Scott (University), Dr. Horace M. Bond (University), Atty. Cornelius McDougald, Jr. (Association), Atty. Joseph Waddy (Association), and Dr. George D. Cannon (Trustees). Second row, l. to r.: Dr. H. Alfred Farrell (University), Donald Wyatt (Association), Dr. Frank T. Wilson (Trustees, Association), S. Raymond Overton (Association), W. Beverly Carter (Association, Trustees), Dr. Wayman Coston (Association), Dean J. Newton Hill (University), Henry Collins (Association), and Dr. Laurence Foster (University, Trustees).

RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 5)

one of the large mid-western universities to complete his undergraduate work. At the institution there is no dormitory life—for him. Classes are large, some lecture sessions numbering two or three hundred. There is no regular university assembly, no student-union. There are no class advisers, no counselors for individual students before they get into trouble academically or otherwise. There is no class identification, as such, and consequently no class spirit. Fraternities take their place, more or less.

The result is that he feels no sense of belonging to the university. To him it is simply a place he pays the prevailing rate for so many hours of political science, so many potential credits in psychology, etc. Nobody knows him as a person save the kindly busy Dean and him he saw face-to-face three times in as many years — once at admission, again when negotiating a loan, and finally at exit.

He misses the personal and social incentives to study and to excel. So he substitutes domestic for academic satisfaction. He becomes a happy, responsible benedict, but a struggling, perfunctory student. In the end he has even to be notified by the office of the Registrar that he had completed the requirements for graduation and could, upon paying the proper fee, receive his diploma. Such an environment is not conducive to producing good alumni.

Davis of Emory University elaborates upon this point when he writes: "A good alumnus has had a pleasant, satisfying and rewarding experience at his college or university. He feels he was equipped to the maximum extent for a fuller, richer and better life because of having attended his school. He feels he has gotten something out of college and he wants other young people like him to have the same opportunity."

The following brash letter from a Cornell alumnus to President Farrand

further illustrates this point of view:

"My friends speak of a heritage I have gotten from Cornell University. The only legacy I am certain I received from that institution of learning was the licker habit. It took me years to get over it. And, quite frankly, I could have acquired this same habit in two years at Harvard, while it took me four at Cornell.

"My contacts with Prof. Morse Stephens, Cuthbert W. Pound and one or two others were priceless, of course. But my contacts with other members of the faculty were about as valuable and even less interesting than association with a group of Latvians, or Letts.

"I refuse to get steamed up over Cornell. You have neither an Eastern university nor frankly a Western one. All you have is a group of rather inharmonous buildings in a glorious setting, a silly, undemocratic, un-Christian fraternity system and a large mass of unwelcome, misplaced women called coeds."

But how can a college or university guarantee a satisfying, worthwhile experience? It cannot, despite the subtle, smug remark of President Woodrow Wilson to the anxious mother of an entering freshman. Said he to her, reassuringly, when she asked whether he thought her boy would fare well: "Madame, Princeton guarantees satisfaction, else we return the boy."

Now there are several elements in the program of a college which help to produce satisfied prospective alumni. Some are curricular; many are extracurricular; others are neither. The disgruntled Cornell alumnus enumerated some of these. Chief among them, in my opinion, are the teachers. The faculty itself must be proud of and in love with the institution — its ideals, its traditions, its purposes, its program. All of these it should know well and believe in.

How can this be assured? It cannot. But it can be approached by exercising care in the selection of the teachers and by involving them later in the formulation of policies for the continuous improvement of the work of the institution. For then they become partners in and salesmen for the educational enterprise of the institution. They become part of the academic family of the institution.

Of course, they must be technically competent and be interested in sharing their knowledge with students in such a way as to inspire and develop them. In other words, they must be great classroom teachers. But this alone is not enough. (The Cornell alumnus realized this fact!) They must be great teachers who are so committed to the program of the institution that it becomes for them a cause. In this way their total influence upon the student will be constructive and affective. This I suppose is what Emerson had in mind when he wrote to his daughter in college that he didn't care what her subjects were but that he was much concerned in knowing who her teachers were. This too is what James Hilton meant when he created and glorified the devoted and beloved Mr. Chips.

A second responsibility of the institution is to motivate and engage its students after graduation (i.e. its alumni) by providing them with opportunities for performing challenging tasks for the institution. To paraphrase the ancient Greeks, men have their greatest loyalties not to those institutions that give them the most but to those that give them a sense of achievement.

The major tasks of participation may take several forms. An excellent example is that of the Alumni Advisory Council of Ohio State consisting of 22 members elected by the Alumni Association. The essential features of its organization are these:

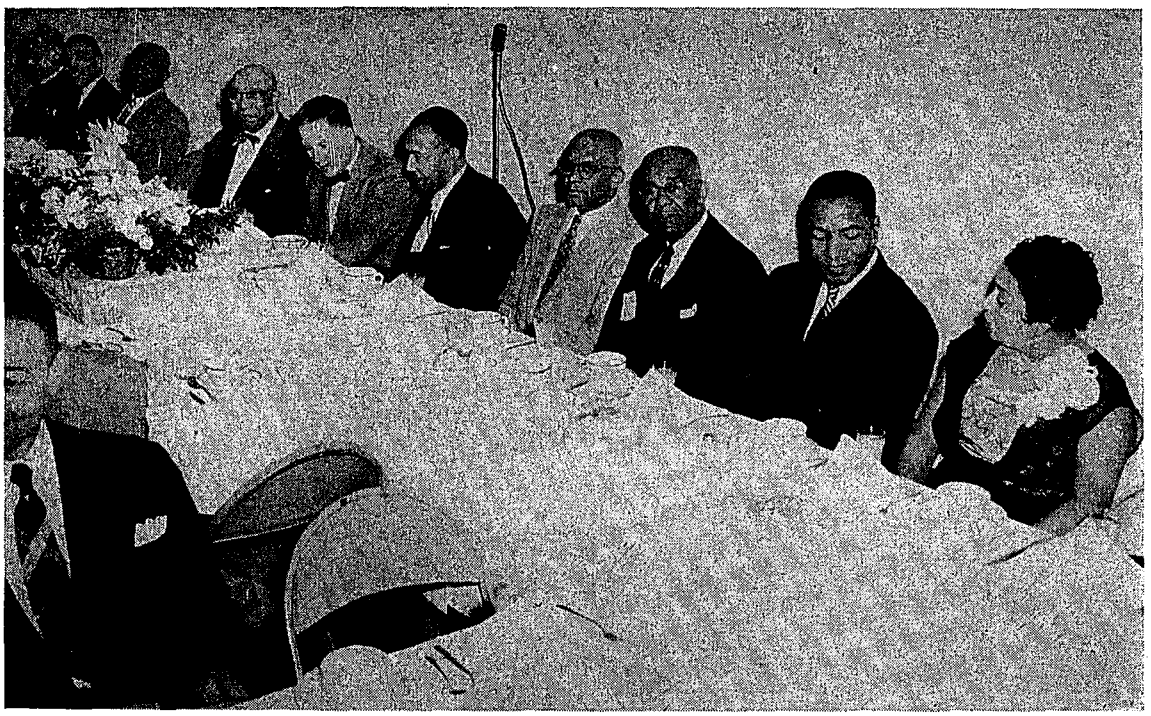
1. It is officially advisory to the President of the institution and to him alone. He may take its recommendations or leave them (as he sometimes does).

2. All alumni recommendations must clear through this channel. The president is under obligation to consider no complaint or suggestion or advice which has not been cleared in this way.

Another example is the alumni council recently established at Haverford College, Pa. It meets once a year to discuss college policy with the President and the other members of the faculty and the Administration. In turn, it informs the alumni at large in their localities of the rationale of college policy, changes, etc.

(To Be Continued)

Class Notes



Shown seated at the main table of the Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the General Alumni Association on March 21 are the Rev. Allen E. Cephas, '18; the Rev. Herbert W. Jones, '39s; J. Leonard Clarke, '28; Mr. Frazier Lane, Chicago Urban League; Mr. Julius Rosenwald II, Lincoln trustee, who was the guest speaker; Atty. George J. Harkness, '24, master of ceremonies; Mr. O. O. Morris, executive secretary, Washington Park Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Henry Goss, '16, chairman; William A. Jackson, '36, chapter president; and Mrs. Paula Bouyer, president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

1893-1897

1893—*Dr. Thomas Coleman*, 2148 Centre Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Also listed under Seminary '95.

1895—*Rev. Cain P. Cole*, 154 Broad St., Stamford, Conn.

1896—**E. Coleman Gibson*

1897—*Edward E. Barry*, Wildman Arms, Lansdowne, Pa.

'00

CHARLES A. BOOKER, Sec'y.
202 N St., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

**Charles N. Walker.* Not listed with seminary class or in geographical index (Newark, Del.), but listed in alphabetical index.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y.
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Francis N. Cardoza, 1621 Druid Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'04

G. LAKE IMES, Sec'y.
1940 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Alfred J. Coleman, Rogersville, Tenn.

**Rev. Henry V. Taylor*

'05

JOHN M. TUTT, Sec'y.
1108 Phillips St.
Augusta, Ga.

**Julius W. Mallard*

Isaiah W. Morse, 1500 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y.
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry P. Lankford, 1304 Saratoga, East Palo Alto, Cal.

'14

**Josiah N. Fraser*

Italicized items refer to errors, omissions, or address changes in the Directory reported by subscribers or discovered by the Office of Public Relations. Additional errors, omissions, or address changes should be reported at once to the Office of Public Relations. An asterisk (*) indicates a deceased alumnus.

'15

HARRISON H. CAIN, Sec'y.
132 Rittenhouse St., W.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harrison H. Cain and Miss Cornelia O. McDowell were married at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Savannah, Ga., on June 15. The **Rev. Gustave H. Caution,** '20, officiated. On June 1 Cain retired as executive secretary of the Rittenhouse Street Y.M.C.A. in Philadelphia, with which he has been associated for thirty-two years. He was guest of honor at a testimonial banquet on May 23, and has been elected as a delegate to represent the Y.M.C.A. at the World Conference in Paris, France, in August. The couple will tour Europe after the conference and will be at home in Willow Grove, Pa., after September 1.

**Champion Brown.* Erroneously listed with Class of 1916 also.

**William D. Carson*

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y.
27 W. Upsal St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Gabriel V. Cools*

Charles R. Saulter, 7640 S. Calumet Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

'17

WINSTON DOUGLAS, Sec'y.
860 Rugby St.
Norfolk, Va.

William P. Young, 7307 Monticello St., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y.
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Robert L. Lockett, 1111 (not 111) Twelfth St., Augusta, Ga.

'19

W. BERKLEY BUTLER, Sec'y.
2033 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Nathaniel S. Duff was the recipient of a Tuskegee Institute Alumni Award at the Alabama school's Commencement exercises. Dr. Duff learned bricklaying at Tuskegee and went on to earn necessary money to defray the cost of his pre-medical and medical education at Lincoln and Temple. He was cited for his business, civic, and religious leadership.

**Davis E. Haskell*

'20

J. HANSELL LISSIMORE, Sec'y.
1785 Third Ave.
Macon, Ga.

**Percy Selden*

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y.
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Davis M. Martin, Box 201, N. C. Mutual Life Insurance C., Durham, N. C.

'22

A. D. BELTON, Sec'y.
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier has resigned as president of Texas Southern University after serving in that capacity for seven years.

James H. Law, head of the Department of Biology at Jack Yates High School in Houston, Tex., was one of fifty science teachers chosen throughout the nation to receive a Westinghouse Fellowship for study at the science teachers' special summer course to be held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this summer.

James H. Law, 3247 Truxillo St., Houston, Tex. Next line completes address of Davis B. Martin, '21.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y.
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Peter M. Ross, 732 Cherry Ave., S. E., Canton, Ohio.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y.
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Robert S. Jason, former head of the Department of Pathology at Howard University, was elevated to the position of dean of the Medical School on May 2.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y.
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. L. Deckle McLean became the first Negro to become a president of a component of the American Dental Association when he was installed as president of the Hudson County (N. J.) Dental Society on May 6.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Franklyn Faulkner, 1413 N. E. Washington St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

**William V. Joyner*

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y.
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Dr. James O. Hopson, professor of humanities and director of the Little Theater at Talladega College, was honored at a special convocation on April 26 with a certificate of recognition on behalf of the Board of Trustees and a citation "in apreciation of loyal and creative service beyond the call of duty." Dr. Hopson, who had served for more than two years as acting dean of instruction in addition to his regular work, was also presented a handsome leather brief case.

Rev. George C. Ashton, 208 Spring St., Trenton, N. J.

Albert E. Hinds, 229 John St., Princeton, N. J. Delete Albert E. Binds.

J. Saunders Redding. Biographical sketch partly under preceding name

(Continued on Page 10)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 9)

in first column and concluded in second column.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y.
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Sweed F. Dalton, 826 Gearing Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Samuel L. Jackson. Correct address is 104-09 32nd Ave., Corona, N. Y.

James W. Mills, 234 Fenimore St., Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

Dr. William H. Sinkler, Jr., 7901 Bennett St., St. Louis 1, Mo.

Donald M. Wyatt, 24 Pinecrest Parkway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y.
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Joseph L. Williams was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice at its annual meeting on May 13. Dr. Williams attended the state convention as a delegate from the Philadelphia Academy of General Practice, which he serves as secretary-treasurer. He is chief of the newly constituted Department of General Practice of Mercy-Douglass Hospital and instructor of medicine at Hahnemann Hospital.

Franklin Bost, 7018 Kedron St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hampton D. Haith, 2003 14th St., N. E., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carroll X. Holmes, Physicians Bldg., Leech Farm, Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

John B. Redmond, Jr., 1310 French St., Wilmington 48, Del.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Storer College
Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

The Rev. Booker W. Watkins ('33s), pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Darby Township, Pa., was cited for his work in religion and welfare in the township by the Henry Wells Post, No. 845, of the American Legion at its memorial services on May 29.

**Albert B. McCoy, Jr.*

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y.
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

The Rev. C. Lawrence Evans will be group leader of a party which will visit Europe, Africa, and Asia this summer. The party will attend the Baptist World Alliance in London.

Edgar W. Flood received the degree of Master of Social Work from the University of Pittsburgh's School of Social Work on June 15.

John H. Alston, 72 Sylvania Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y.
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

The Rev. Quintin E. Primo, Jr., recently appointed to the Rochester Council of the New York State Commission Against Discrimination, has been made a member of the Diocesan Council and of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester. He has been elected a clerical deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church to be held in Honolulu September 4-16.

Mansfield M. Finney was the recipient of the Master of Education degree at the Commencement exercises of Rutgers University on June 8.

Robert Loving, 11 Baily Road, Yeadon, Pa.

Woodrow W. Smithey, 140-1 D, S. 25th St., Richmond, Cal.

'35

JOHN C. SMITH, Sec'y.
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Rev. Millard F. Adams. Biographical sketch completed under first name in second column of Seminary '35.

Paul C. Jackson, 242 Washington St., Mt. Holly, N. J.

Dr. George Ward, 1512 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Herbert L. Wilkins, 1512 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y.
770 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

H. Carl Moultrie, national executive secretary of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, is the new national secretary-treasurer of the Guardsmen, Inc.

**Philip L. Cullen*

William C. Roberson, 6101 Magnolia St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y.
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. William M. McElwain has moved from Middletown, Pa., to Glenshaw, Pa., where he is associate pastor of the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church.

Oliver Patterson, 629 Kingsborough Apts., 6th Walk, Apt. 2D, Brooklyn 23, N. Y.

'39

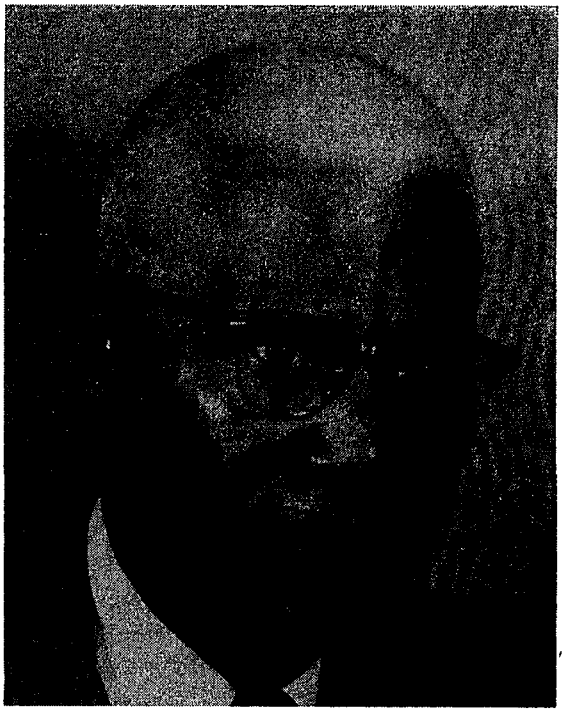
WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y.
30 Carver Court
Coatesville, Pa.

William B. Cuff, 1046 Front St., Coatesville, Pa.

William H. Merchant, 3306 Windsor Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y.
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.



At the Fifth Annual Charleston-Institute Pan-Hellenic Council Award Exercises held at West Virginia State College on April 24, Charles A. Preston, '32, Charleston, W. Va., was cited for his contribution to education, religious activities, and youth work; and Dr. A. D. Belton, '22, Beckley, W. Va., was cited for his contribution to medicine, politics, and human relations. The seven persons honored were nominated by state-wide professional organizations.

Bishop John P. Predow, presiding bishop of the Third and Fourth Episcopal Districts of the Union American Methodist Episcopal Church, has changed his address to 516 E. Tenth St., Wilmington 1, Del.

Dr. Oscar L. Daniels, 2249 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.

'41

Jesse E. Gloster received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pittsburgh at its Commencement exercises on June 15.

Selwyn R. Atwell, 186-06 Foch Blvd., St. Albans, N. Y.

H. Clay Jacke, 11740 S. Stanford St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles H. Knapper, 3501 21st Ave., Sacramento 20, Cal.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Roscoe D. Doss has received notification that the American Board of Radiology voted to grant him a certificate in radiology at its recent meeting in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Doss is on the staff of the Veterans Hospital in Pittsburgh and serves as instructor in radiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Albert J. Neely has been selected as director of the Division of Child Welfare authorized by the Board of Commissioners of Cook County in Chicago, Ill.

Lloyd W. Barnett, 538 Oakwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. William H. Dukette, 119-45 145th St., Jamaica 36, N. Y.

Ralph E. Koger, 1521 Brushton Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y.
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Ardis J. Barlow, 4731 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

**Richmond M. Davidson*

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y.
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Bruce V. Benjamin, 18 N. Somerset Road, Amityville, N. Y.

Earlee Benson, Air Force ROTC, Howard Univ., Washington, D. C. Not listed with Ex '44.

Elbert E. Mitchell, 1317 X St., Sacramento, Cal.

Dr. James A. Stewart, 7728 Susquehanna St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. Not listed

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y.
126 S. Ninth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 12)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 11)

The Rev. Milton A. Galamison, pastor of the Siloam Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, has been selected by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., to visit French West Africa for four months beginning in August. The selection of the Rev. Mr. Galamison grew out of a request by the young people of the Presbyterian Church of the French Camerouns that a Negro be sent to them as a fraternal visitor. The National Council of the Westminster Fellowship is underwriting the visit.

in Directory.

Edward F. Gentry, 205 Girard Ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

James A. Jordon, 3207 Iowa St., Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Miles R. McKenzie, 300 37th Pl., S. E., Washington, D. C. Name erroneously omitted from Seminary listings.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y.
1242 Langham Ave.
Camden, N. J.

Richard Britton, 7314 Monticello St., Pittsburgh 8, Pa. Not listed in Directory.

Jack H. Dawley, 1242 Langham Ave., Camden, N. J.

Martin B. McNair, General Delivery, Yanceyville, N. C.

Dr. Henry D. Primas, 7200 Race St., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y.
12 Walnut St.
Morristown, N. J.

Walter J. Hughes, Jr., received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Meharry's School of Medicine on June 6 and will interne at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville.

John W. E. Bowen III, 1057 Olmstead Ave., Columbus 3, Ohio.

John M. Scott, 7229 Wabash St., Chicago 19, Ill.

Joshua G. Thompson, Jr., 324 Railroad Ave., Ambler, Pa.

Robert H. Young, 801 48th Place, NE, Washington 19, D. C.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y.
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Thomas Edwards, who received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in psychology at Temple University in June, has accepted employment in Flint, Mich., where he is to inaugurate a reading clinic in connection with the city's new college sponsored jointly by private philanthropy and the Board of Education. Edwards was employed in the reading clinic at Temple.

Robert O. Hawkins, General Delivery, Porterville, Cal.

William H. Hymes, 532 46th St., S. E., Washington 19, D. C.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y.
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich

Graduates of the College of Medicine, Howard University, and places of internship: **Francis W. Batipps** (Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.); **Felder Rouse** (Chester Hospital, Chester, Pa.); and **Leon Robinson** (T. M. Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital, Darby, Pa.).

William C. Davis, 1325 E St., N W, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Cornelius E. Gaither, 7030 USAF Dis. APO 12 c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. (Correction).

William R. Hampton, 619 Straight St., Sewickley, Pa.

Curtis L. Kage, 1917 Monroe St., Nashville, Tenn.

John R. Lightfoot, 233 Girard Ave., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ansel Payne, Jr., 648 Bryn Mawr Road, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.

Dr. William G. Weathers, 409 Washington St., Frankfort, Ky.

Frank T. Wilson, Jr., Bancroft Hall, 509 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N. Y.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y.
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Jacques Wilmore has assumed duties as the housing secretary of the Urban League of Westchester County, N. Y., to work with real estate brokers, builders, mortgage bankers, and government housing agencies in an effort to combat racial and religious discrimination in housing.

James S. Fisher has entered Cornell University to begin work on a doctorate in zoology.

William E. Walker, a June graduate of Howard's College of Medicine, will interne at the Orange County General Hospital in Orange, Calif.

Hiram L. Bell, Jr., received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Meharry's School of Medicine on June 6 and will interne at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Edward Booker, 1463 Kaighn Ave., Camden 3, N. J.

Clifford M. Cooke, 208 N. 151st St., Apt. A 60, New York 30, N. Y.

Rev. Charles E. Miller, 1905 W. Fourth St., Chester, Pa.

William T. Myers, Jr., 1101 N. Sixth St., Harrisburg, Pa.

(Continued on Page 22)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond stands in the background while attention is focused on the honorary degree recipients: (front row, l. to r.) the Rev. Leland B. Henry, New York, N. Y., Doctor of Divinity; Mr. David M. Balme, principal of The University College, Gold Coast, Accra, West Africa, and Commencement speaker, Doctor of Laws; Dr. L. M. Donalson, '26, Fayetteville, Tenn., Doctor of Science; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Nashville, Tenn., Doctor of Laws; Miss F. Loraine Miller, Tonawanda, N. Y., Master of Arts; and (second row, center) Dr. Reuben O. O. Ikejiani, '43, Nigeria, West Africa, Doctor of Science. Others in the picture are Atty. Lewis M, Stevens, president of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Frank T. Wilson, '21, '24s; alumni trustee; and Judge Hubert Delany, Domestic Court, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Horace M. Bond, who was hospitalized with pneumonia on April 17 and discharged on May 2, has since been combining convalescence with necessary duties. On May 5 he addressed the annual meeting of the Homer G. Phillips Alumni Association in St. Louis, where he was the house guest of Dr. H. J. Erwin, '33, who heads the Division of Neuro-Psychiatry and who has been largely responsible for the development of this specialty among American Negro physicians during the last few years.

On May 10 Dr. Bond attended a ceremony at the Liberian Embassy in Washington where he was awarded the decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of Humane Redemption of the Republic of Liberia for services rendered to the Liberian Republic. On May 25 he returned to Washington for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institute of African-American Relations, of which he is chairman. On May 29 he gave the Commencement address at the West Nottingham Academy, near Rising Sun, Md.; and on May 30 he was Commencement speaker at LeMoyne College.

Dr. Bond delivered the Commencement address at Miner Teachers College in Washington on June 16, and on June 24 he returned to Washington for a meeting of the Council of Presidents of C.I.A.A. Colleges, formed to develop more effective controls of athletics. On June 25 and 26 he attended the Alumni Conference on the campus when members of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association conferred with University officials on the proposed study of the institution by the Association. On June 25 the Honorable C. W. B. Tachie-Menson, O.B.E., C.B.E.,

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FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

public service commissioner of the Gold Coast in West Africa, visited the campus and was honored at a reception given at the president's home. On June 30 Dr. Bond attended a meeting of the Advisory Committee to the Board of Fundamental Education in Indianapolis, and before returning East to Philadelphia for a meeting on July 5 with Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., officials on the relationship of the University to the Church, he attended a Moral Rearmament Assembly at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell journeyed to Pittsburgh on May 17 to speak to high school counselors about educational opportunities at Lincoln University and to visit McKeesport High School to interview prospective students. That evening he met with members of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the General Alumni Association to discuss developments at Lincoln. The next day he interviewed prospective students at several Pittsburgh high schools. On May 23 Dr. Farrell was the Commencement speaker at Page-Jackson High School in Charles Town, W. Va. Ernest Dandridge, '35, is principal of the school.

Dean J. Newton Hill is one of five new trustees of Embreeville State Hospital. His appointment was confirmed by the State Senate on May 2.

Mr. Austin Scott, the business manager, represented Lincoln University at the two-day conference sponsored by the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the University of Pennsylvania at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia on May 20 and 21. The principal subject for consideration by the conference was "Methods of Financing Higher Education." Approximately seventy persons, representing forty-seven universities and colleges and nine private associations, funds, and foundations, were in attendance at the conference, which was held in commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edmund J. James, first president of the Academy, noted scholar, distinguished teacher, and eminently successful educational administrator.

Assistant Professor Sayre Schatz rereived the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the New School for Social Research in New York on June 7. He

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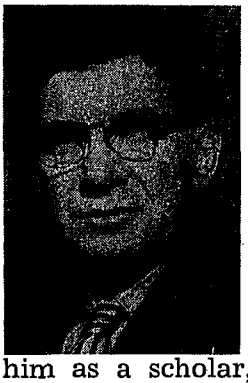
A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY
of
PHILIP SHERIDAN MILLER
(1896 - 1955)



I shall remember him as a man of intense idealism, of high ethical standards, of understanding and sympathy for human beings, of rare knowledge and of a vibrant optimism . . . I shall remember him as a scholar, as a man with a mind full of exciting classical impressions. For him the classics pulsed with life; they stirred him deeply and he, in turn, mastered the happy faculty of pouring forth those impressions, in undiminished strength, in superabundance and with great zest . . . I shall remember how he sometimes startled us with his uncanny mastery of the power of words. Always learned, always virile, full of power, sometimes cryptic, often recondite but never, oh, never guilty of pedantry . . . I shall remember him as a colleague always willing to accept the minds of students who came to him, and to open the doors leading to ancient lore that they might walk in and observe the beautiful aspects of a classical age, not because he said they were beautiful, but because he had the gift, the extraordinary gift of a teacher, of arousing students so that they might learn facts as well as see visions . . . His personality permits me to venture a comparison with some qualities seen in Browning's character "The Grammarian."

This (man) throws himself on God,
and unperplexed
Seeking shall find Him . . .
This man decided not to Live but
Know . . .
. . . Let joy break with the storm;
Peace, let the dew send!
Lofty designs must close in like
effects . . .
Loftily lying,
Leave him, —still loftier than the
world suspects."

—J. Newton Hill

With The Undergrads

The Philosophy Club presented Dr. Monroe Beardsley of Swarthmore College's Department of Philosophy on Wednesday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Beardsley's subject was "What Is Aesthetic Value?" Although the subject was of particular interest to students in the Division of Humanities, it brought out many other students and faculty members.

Nu Chapter and the Sphinx Club of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presented Edward Cole, pianist, in recital on Thursday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Cole, who began the study of piano at the age of fourteen, presented a well-rounded program to a small but appreciative audience that enthusiastically received his Chopin numbers.

The Lincoln Players brought the 1954-55 season to a close with the presentation of "Revue '55" and "Sorry, Wrong Number" on Friday and Monday nights, May 6 and 9. An original series of skits written by students, "Revue '55" spoofed and satirized individuals and situations well known to the Lincoln community. Featured in the skits were Carlyle Mason, '55, Edmund Preston, '57, Y. C. Ferguson, '55, Harry Lambert, '57, Bristol Leake, '55, Joseph Kenney, '55, Isaiah Smith, '56, Lonnie Fuller, '56, and Ernest Levister, '57. "Sorry, Wrong Number" was notable for the number of faculty wives who appeared in it. The leading role was taken by Mrs. Dorothy Jones, and in supporting roles were Mrs. Edith Ross, Mrs. Alice Davis, Mrs. Lillian Lukaczer, Mrs. Letta Schatz, Mrs. Mary Farrell, and Mrs. Ruth Fales. Professor Manuel Rivero appeared briefly, as did Carlyle Mason, '55, Jesse Jenkins, '55, and Frederick Goings, '58. Mr. Abram Hill directed the performers.

The sixth Annual Sigma Day Concert, sponsored by Mu Chapter of Lincoln University and Nu Sigma Chapter of Philadelphia, was held at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 8. Presented in recital were Edwin C. Moss, tenor; Cornelia King, soprano; Alma Miller, pianist; Elizabeth Staples Pierce, contralto; and Calvin L. Barlow, baritone. All are members of the Les Crescendoes Chorale of Philadelphia, directed by Walter H. Moss, Jr., who was accompanist for the singing performers.

Gladys Winfield, the sole feminine member of the college graduating class, is congratulated by Dr. Bond for her scholastic achievements. She was graduated magna cum laude and will continue her studies at the University of Pennsylvania. A native of Coatesville, Pa., Miss Winfield began her association with Lincoln in 1947 as a clerical worker in the business office.

"Honors Day is the most significant day on the academic calendar," Dr. John H. Franklin, noted scholar and historian, told Lincoln University students and faculty members at the annual observance of Honors Day in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel on Thursday, May 12. Pointing out that achievement in college has some bearing on achievement in later life, the Howard University professor stated that honors come to those who remain true to the highest standards and those who do not gain honors are unwilling to pay the price to acquire information. "Knowledge cannot be acquired without effort, and satisfaction should come with the acquisition of knowledge. The glitter and the tinsel should not blind one to the real values of a college education."

The following recipients of awards were announced by Dean J. Newton

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WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Contnued from Page 15)

Hill: the Charles G. Lee Memorial Prize in English, Clinton Smith, '56, Austin, Tex.; the Class of 1900 Prize in English, Phillip A. Gerard, '56, Virgin Islands; the Kappa Alpha Psi Prizes in oratory (freshmen), David Waters, Trenton, N. J., first; Joseph A. Driver, Kennett Square, Pa., second; and James C. Watson, Trenton, N. J., third; the Walter Fales Memorial Prize in philosophy, George Kimani, '56, Kenya, East Africa.

The S. Leroy Morris Prize for the highest average in biological science, William F. Henson, '55, Washington, D. C.; the Walter F. Jerrick Prize for the greatest improvement in the study of biological science, James Patterson, '55, Winston-Salem, N. C.; the Quinland Memorial Prize in biology, Ward A. Dade, '55, Montclair, N. J.; the Class of 1915 Prize for excellence in scholarship and athletics, William F. Henson, '55, Washington, D. C.; the Samuel Robinson Scholarship Awards in Bible, Y. C. Ferguson, '55, Blytheville, Ark.; William B. Jones, '55, Mahwah, N. J., and Carlyle Mason, '55, Wilmington, N. C.

The Henry Ward Beecher Campbell Award to the student who best combines scholarship with Christian character, Edward Williams, '55, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Washington, D. C., Alumni Scholarship, William F. Henson, '55, Washington, D. C.; the William H. Madella Award to the student who best exemplifies the ideals of Lincoln University, Ralph J. Lowry, '55, Pittsburgh, Pa.; the Amy L. Johnson Award for outstanding improvement in scholarship and personality, William F. Henson, '55, Washington, D. C.; the Lincoln Players Prize for excellence in dramatics, Carlyle Mason, '55, Wilmington, N. C.

It was announced at the convocation that an Atlantic Monthly Creative Writing Contest certificate of merit had been received by Chul Yung Cha, '58, Seoul, Korea, and that the first prize in the short story division of the College Language Association Creative Writing Contest had been won by Cecil G. Marquez, Jr., '57, Norfolk, Va., for his story "The Dancer Awakes." Music for the occasion was furnished by the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern.

Announced at Commencement: the C. Morris Cain Prize for excellence in Bible studies, David C. Waters, '58, Trenton, N. J.; the National Ladies Auxiliary Awards to A. Kwesi Anderson, '55, Gold Coast, West Africa; Clinton Smith, '56, Austin, Tex.; and Herman Wilson, '58, Tyler, Tex.; the National Ladies Auxiliary Award for scholarship and character, Gladys Winfield, '55, Coatesville, Pa.; and the Frazier Taylor Memorial Award (a gold watch by Silas (Shag) Taylor, '09) to the athlete who best exemplifies the old Lincoln spirit, Carlyle Mason, '55, Wilmington, N. C.

The Rohm-Haas Grant of $2,200 was divided equally among Richard L. Huff and Ralph J. Lowry, seniors, and Walter Scriven and Lonnie Fuller, juniors.

Mr. Lester Mondale, leader of the Philadelphia Ethical Society, was presented by the Philosophy Club at its final meeting on Thursday, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, Mr. Mondale has been a Unitarian minister in Evanston, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo. Speaking on the subject "Authoritarian or Humanistic Ethics?" Mr. Mondale expressed views not in keeping with the traditional concepts of God and religion. The meeting proved to be one of the most stimulating ever sponsored by the organization.

The International Students Association, established for the purpose of providing an atmosphere in which friendship and understanding between students of all countries can be developed and maintained, presented a program of traditional and modern songs and dances in the Grim Gymnasium on Saturday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Marguerite Cartwright of the Department of Sociology of Hunter College in New York was the guest speaker, and she captivated her audience with her account of the Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, and of her visit to Africa. Greetings were expressed by foreign students in their native languages, and the audience watched or listened to Korean folksongs, Negro spirituals, the mambo, African war dances, and African love songs.

The Political Science Club closed out the school year with the presentation of Mr. John W. Roberts, councilman for the borough of Oxford, at 8:15 p.m.

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The Seminary

Ten of the twelve members of the graduating class of the Seminary are shown in the above picture: first row, l. to r., Robert Freitag, Denver, Col.; Julius Garcia, New York, N. Y.; Albert Pierson, Coatesville, Pa.; David Mandeng, Cameroun, West Africa; S. Royden Piper, Blairsville, Pa. Second row, l. to r., Edward Ellis, Middletown, Del.; Robert McKay, Wayne, Pa.; Peter George, Liberia, West Africa; and Samuel Parker, Fruitland, Md. Not shown: James Grant, Philadelphia, Pa., and Philip Ramer, Denver, Col.

The annual Seminary Banquet was held in the McCauley Refectory on Tuesday, April 26. Dr. E. Luther Cunningham, '30, '33s, was the principal speaker, and his vast experience in religious, social, and civic activities was reflected in his timely address. Senior David Mandeng spoke briefly on his experiences at Lincoln and expressed how greatly he had been benefited and what he intends to do when he returns to his home in Cameroun, West Africa. All seniors were given three minutes to discuss their plans for the next five years. A quintet, composed of seminary students Edwin Ellis, Galen Work, Willis Tabor, and Jerome Cooper and pre-seminarian Claude Edmonds, were heard in several spirituals during the evening. Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Seminary, closed the program with brief remarks about the accomplishments of the institution and its future outlook.

Willis C. Tabor, a junior of Detroit, Mich., succeeds Peter George, a June graduate, as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Pa. A graduate of Wayne University, Tabor was engaged in the study of law before entering the ministry. In his home church he served as president of the Laymen's Council, church school teacher, and youth adviser and was also secretary of the Executive Council of the Detroit Council of Presbyterian Men. Possessed of a great deal of zeal, Tabor gives every indication of being a success in his new field of endeavor.

Joseph Stevens, a middler of Appleton City, Mo., has been appointed student pastor of the Modena Presbyterian Church, near Coatesville, Pa., to succeed Charles N. Miller, who resigned in the spring. Stevens has served as assistant to the pastor of the Hamilton Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and as student pastor of the Pencader Church at Glasgow, Del.

Grant Williams, a June graduate, has accepted a position with the Cleveland Inter-City Parish, where he will work

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Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● Springfield College, long indentified with rehabilitation and guidance training on the graduate level, has obtained a grant from the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation to prepare qualified persons for careers as vocational rehabilitation counselors. In addition to regular courses, training will include visits to hospitals and other centers, and classroom demonstrations and lectures by dedical and rehabilitation specialists. Programs will normally extend over a twelve-month period within which time the requirements for either the Master of Education or Master of Science degree may be satisfied. A thesis is required for the Master of Science degree. Preparation will include basic courses in counseling psychology, with an emphasis upon research, appraisal, and community resources as they apply to work with the handicapped. Applicants for this program should have a Bachelor's degree, including twelve semester hours of undergraduate psychology and related subjects. In addition to an ability to work with people, applicants should have a definite interest in guidance as it relates to the rehabilitation field. Persons with previous training in the rehabilitation field may be excused from appropriate courses, thus shortening their program or permitting the substitution of electives according to individual interest and need. Scholarships of $1,600 each are available to a limited group of qualified students. A number of graduate assistantships and counselin ginternships are also available to full-time students. For additional information, write to the Director of Graduate Studies, Springfield College, Springfield 9, Mass.

● The Division of Child Welfare of the Cook County Department of Welfare in Chicago is seeking child placement workers and supervisors who have Master degrees from, or the equivalent of at least a year's training at, a School of Social Work, and with from three to five years experience in child placing, home-finding, and adoption. Salaries for caseworkers will be $3,900 and for supervisors $4,800. Qualified persons are urged to apply to the Personnel Office, Cook County Department of Welfare, Room 1727, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

● The Department of Defense, which includes the Departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, is seeking systems accountants (general, cost, and property) to fill a number of vacancies. Persons employed as systems accountants (general) will be concerned with the development of the general accounting structure of an organizational entity, such as a military department, or a bureau, operating agency or field installation thereof, including the integration of the subsidiary cost, inventory, appropriation, budgeting and disbursing systems and the control of inter-office transactions through a system of interlocking accounts. Those who are employed as systems accountants (cost) may be assigned to surveys of the operations, accounting systems and internal controls of manufacturing or service agencies operated by the Department of Defense, and will design and install cost accounting systems and procedures covering job order, process or standard costs, including industrial budgetary controls. Persons appointed to positions of systems accountants (property) will survey and systematize and install accounting for property in the Military Supply System in terms of quantities and dollars, including supplies and equipment (in inventory and in use) and accounts covering real property. Applicants must have had at least six years of progressively responsible work in accounting positions requiring the application of the principles and theory of accounting and the performance of difficult and important accounting duties. The grade or salary level for which applicants are considered qualified will be determined by the quality of their experience as shown by the scope and level of the responsi--bilities involved. No written test is required. Competitors will be rated on the extent and quality of their experience, education, and training relevant to the duties of the position. For fuller particulars and necessary forms to be filed, write to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Defense, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

Sports In Review

BASEBALL

Howard 25, Lincoln 2

Runs scored (Lincoln): James Enty, 1; Joseph Kenney, 1.

Lincoln 5, New Castle Air Base 2

Runs scored (Lincoln): Enty, 2; Milton Corsey, 2; George Terrell, 1.

Delaware State 17, Lincoln 4

Runs scored (Lincoln): Enty, 1; Richard Wilson, 1; Richard Greene, 2.

Rider 21, Lincoln 4

Runs scored (Lincoln): Enty, 1; Cooper, 1; John Whitaker, 2.

The King's College 16, Lincoln 2

Runs scored (Lincoln): William Miles, 1; Whitaker, 1.

Howard 26, Lincoln 0

East Stroudsburg 26, Lincoln 0

New Castle Air Base 15, Lincoln 4

Runs scored (Lincoln): Greene, 1; Miles, 1; Wilson, 1; James Crump, 1.

Delaware State 19, Lincoln 4

Runs scored (Lincoln): Charles Collins II, 1; Greene 1; Jereleigh Riley, 1; William Walker, 1.

TENNIS

Howard 5, Lincoln 3

In a return match with Howard, Lincoln failed to avenge its previous defeat. Lewis Downing and Carlyle Mason scored in single matches and Downing and Joseph Carter in doubles. Carter, David Walker, and Guy Wolfe were defeated in singles and Mason and Walker and Wolfe and Robert Stills in doubles.

Rider 7, Lincoln 1

The doubles team of Mason and Stills prevented Lincoln from being blanked by Rider. Downing, Walker, Stills, Wolfe, and Mason went down to defeat in singles and Downing and Walker and George Williams in doubles.

TRACK

Lincoln 102, Cheyney State 28

Lincoln scorers and winning time or distance are listed:

100—1, Robert McCoy; 2, Jordan Ewell. 0:10.4.

220—1, McCoy; 2, Horace Young; 3, Ewell. 0:23.2.

440—1, Young; 2, Andrew Livingston; 3, David Slaughter. 0:51.6.

880—3, Albert Johson. 2:13.4.

2 Mile—1, Jesse Anderson. 11:40.

120 High Hurdles—2, Bruce Whitley. 0:15.0.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Ewell. 0:27.8.

Mile Relay—1, Lincoln. 3:33.0.

High Jump—1, Stanford Mumford, Leon Adams, Jim Cooke (tie), 5 ft., 4 in.

Broad Jump—1, Ewell; 2, Slaughter. 21 ft., 6 in.

Discus—1, Cooke. 149 ft., 6 in.

Javelin—1, Cooke; 2, Johnson. 122 ft., 3 in.

Shotput—1, Cooke; 2, Robert Davis. 38 ft., 6 in.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford and Adams (tie); 2, Norman Norton. 10 ft., 6 in.

PENN RELAYS

Jim Cooke, Lincoln's versatile track star, placed second in the discus and high jump in the finals of the Philadelphia track and field classic.

HOWARD INVITATIONAL MEET

Horace Young placed third in the 220 while Cooke and Robert Davis finished first and second respectively in the shot put and discus. Cooke also finished third in the high jump.

C.I.A.A.

Leon Adams took first in the pole vault and Cooke captured the shot put and discus.

LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL

Carl Barnes, James Cooke, John Durham, James Enty, Jordan Ewell, Albert Johnson, Joseph Kenney, Carlyle Mason, Henry Mason, Randolph Matthews, Robert McCoy, Stanford Mumford, David Slaughter, John Whitaker, Richard Wilson, James Brame, David Bridgeford, William Brown, Ralph Cato, Donald Earle, Richard Greene, Lawrence Peeler, Addison Taliaferro, Bruce Whitley, Leslie Wiggins, and Ellsworth Hall.

SOCCER

A. Kwesi Anderson, Jesse Anderson, Prince Browne, Uttamprakash Christian, Daniel Duncan, Roland Fisher, Eric Getzen, Anthony Gray, Clifford Jones, George Kimani, Karioki Njiiri, Chuka Okoye, Albert Randle, Shing-Hwa Tsai, Berry Scruggs, Isaiah Smith, James Watson, and Norman W. Norton.

BASKETBALL

Conrad Gaskin, James Cooke, William Henson, Charles Stimpson, Louis Napper, Albert Johnson, Clarence Guy, Leon Adams, Eugene Jefferson, David E. Walker, John Whitaker, Ralph Cato, Rudolph Davis, Robert McCoy, Bruce Whitley, and George Williams.

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 19)

WRESTLING

Carl Barnes, Henry Mason, William Miles, David Rice, Charles Williams, Roland Fisher, Herman A. Wilson, Addison Taliaferro, John Durham, Ernest Levister, James Robinson, and Donald Kendrick.

BASEBALL

Milton Corsey, Thomas Mills, Richard Wilson, Addison Taliaferro, Richard Greene, William Miles, James Crump, Gerald Vickers, Charles Collins II, William Walker, Solomen Brown, and Jereleigh Riley.

TRACK AND FIELD

James Cooke, Jordan Ewell, Norman W. Norton, Andrew Livingston, Ralph J. Cato, Jesse Anderson, David Slaughter, Leon Adams, Robert McCoy, Ira J. K. Wells, Lawrence Peeler, Stanford Mumford, Ernest Levister, Horace Young, Albert J. Johnson, and Bruce Whitley.

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October

1	Johnson C. Smith	Home
8	Lycoming College	Away
15	Virginia Union	Homecoming
22	Delaware State	Away
29	Hampton Institute	Away

November

5	St. Paul Polytechnic	Home
12	Shaw University	Away
24	Howard University	*Away

(CIAA National Classic)
*Washington, D. C.

1955 SOCCER SCHEDULE

October

1	Trenton State	Home
15	Howard University	*Home

November

4	Elizabethtown College	Away
12	Rider College	Home

*11:00 a.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

(2) a national plan whereby 100 four-year scholarships will be awarded annually to graduates of secondary schools who are winners in a competitive examination to be conducted by the Educational Testing Service; and (3) the foundation plan under which GM will make unrestricted grants of $10,000 each to foundations representing private institutions in Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New England, and a grant of $35,000 to the United Negro College Fund to be used for operating expenses of thirty-one Negro institutions. The private colleges and universities involved in both the college and national plans will receive grants-in-aid ranging from $500 to $800 per scholarship and the scholarship awards will range from $200 to $2,000 annually depending upon need. The first 350 students receiving scholarships will enroll as freshmen in September, 1955, and when the program is in full operation in its fourth year, 1400 students will be receiving benefits. A total of 306 colleges and universities will receive direct aid under the General Motors' expanded program of financial support to higher education.

THE FINANCIAL HURDLE to a college education grows higher each year, as colleges and universities, both publicly and privately supported, increase tuition and fees in a determined but usually unsuccessful effort to keep pace with the rising costs of instruction in the face of decreasing proportionate income from other sources. One recent study reported by Francis J. Brown in EDUCATIONAL SOCIOLOGY shows an increase, in the decade 1942-43 to 1952-53, of 65 percent in tuition and fees of publicly supported institutions. Substantial further increases have been put in many institutions since 1953. It can easily be demonstrated that the added income from students has not permitted colleges and universities to be lavish in the expenditure of funds. A recent study of the National Education Association based on data for 1952-53 cites the average salary for beginning college teachers as $3,000 a year and the average for full professors as approximately $7,000. One of the reasons for the low salaries is that colleges and universities are still doing their utmost to assist

needy students. A recent survey of twenty-five colleges with enrollments under 3,000, made by Treasurer John M. Schlegel of Lafayette College, reports that total student aid increased from $1,730,000 in 1948-49 to $4,000,000 in 1952-53. Only 36 percent of the aid was endowed. "This means," he says, "that these twenty-five institutions poured into student aid in 1952-53 from operating funds an average of $102,000 per college." That money could have been used for faculty salaries or other purposes if those colleges had been content to serve only the children of those financially able to pay the full tuition fee.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 14)

was chosen valedictorian of the graduating class and was awarded a prize from the Graduate Faculty Alumni Association for an outstanding dissertation. Dr. Hans Simons, president of the New School, announced that Mr. Schatz's dissertation was one of the finest ever submitted to the New School. He has been a member of Lincoln's faculty for the past five years.

Dr. Thomas Jones displayed rare acting ability in the leading role of "The Male Animal," the first production of the Community Players, which was presented in the Little Theater on June 9, 10, and 11. The play was directed by **Mr. Abram Hill.**

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 16)

on Monday, May 16. Mr. Roberts, who is chairman of the Council's Finance Committee, spoke on the subject "Politics and Issues in Oxford and Chester County," and his interesting talk provided much food for thought for the political science majors.

Charles Collins, '58, president of the Freshman Class, was a member of the panel appearing on the televised New York Times Youth Forum on Sunday, May 22. Collins, who was the youth governor of Ohio in his senior year in high school, acquitted himself well when he spoke on the panel topic, "Can Youth Accept Citizenship Responsibility?" The subjects included the making of a good citizen, meaning of freedom, right to dissent, and the values of studying foreign government.

Clint Smith, '56, and Norman Reeves, '57, placed first and second respectively in the Elizabeth H. Train Oratorical Contest held on Wednesday, May 18. Honorable mention went to Frederick Goings, '58.

The Lincoln University Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, gave its annual spring concert on Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Early comers to Commencement particularly enjoyed the Glee Club's rendition of "Honor, Honor," "If I Get My Ticket," and "The Builder." The Ensemble was heard in a group of numbers. Certificates or letters were presented by Professor Suthern to all participants, and special awards were given for attendance.

Carlyle Mason, '55, and Isaiah Smith, '56, members of the Lincoln Players, were prominently cast in the Community Players' production of "The Male Animal," which was given on the campus June 9-11.

CLASS OF 1955

George R. Baldwin, Brunswick, Ga.; Alonzo R. Bennett III, Glen Burnie, Md.; S. Edward Butts, East Elmhurst, N. Y.; John W. Cary, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ward A. Dade, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Lewis C. Downing, Roanoke, Va.; Claude A. Edmonds, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Y. C. Ferguson, Blytheville, Ark.; Conrad I. N. Gaskin, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Donald Gibbs, New York, N. Y.; William F. Henson, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Richard L. Huff, Lincoln University, Pa.; Jesse B. Jenkins, Middlesboro, Ky.

Henry C. Johnson, Mohnton, Pa.; Alfonso E. Jones, York, Pa.; Jefferson J. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William B. Jones, Mahwah, N. J.; Joseph B. Kenney, Newark, N. J.; Raymond M. Lopes, New Haven, Conn.; Ralph J. Lowry, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kenneth C. McFadden, Montclair, N. J.; Lancess T. McKnight, Media, Pa.; Carlyle W. Mason, II, Wilmington, N. C.; Henry M. Mason, Media, Pa.; Thomas W. Moore, Jr., Washington, D. C.; James H. Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert B. Phillips, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thaddeus H. Phillips, Jr., Bricks, N. C.; James Alfred Prentice, Pitts-

(Continued on Page 22)

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 21)

burgh, Pa.; Alvin W. Revell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert Rivers, New York, N. Y.; David W. Robinson, Baltimore 16, Md.; Andrew O. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Charles L. Stimpson, Jr., Chicago, Ill.; Edward E. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathan C. Williams, Trenton, N. J.; Russell C. Willis, Altoona, Pa.; Gladys D. Winfield, Coatesville, Pa.

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 17)

Cleveland. His duties will include in group ministry in the slum areas of preaching, counselling, providing centers for worship, and endeavoring to improve living conditions. Williams has had similar experience in Boston and New York.

William Banks, a junior from Philadelphia, is busily engaged in gathering material for a paper he is writing on "The Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man." Banks, who has been a prominent figure in campus evangelism, has distributed tracts to the student body on several subjects, the last being on "Profanity." He is to be highly commended for his efforts in this area.

The Seminary Union met on Thursday, May 12, to elect officers for the year 1955-56. The new officers are as follows: president, Galen Work; vice president and interseminary representative, Forrest Brown; secretary, Willis C. Tabor; treasurer, Alpheus Bright; chaplain, William Banks; and public relations officer, J. Sewell Cropper '52. The new officers held an executive meeting the next week to make plans for the work they hope to do next year.

David Mandeng was the only student in the Seminary who had the opportunity to attend the General Assembly in Los Angeles in May. His trip, partially financed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, included several stops at Southern churches and colleges, where he told of his experiences in America.

Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, professor of homiletics, suffered an appendicitis attack during the last week of April and was hospitalized for several weeks at the Coatesville General Hospital. Shortly afterwards Professor James Brown went into the same hospital with pneumonia. The Rev. Fred Keefe, pastor of the New London Presbyterian Church, carried on their classes during their absence.

Dr. Donald M. Davies, professor of Biblical literature and languages, and two associates will conduct a five-weeks tour for the Bibleland Tours Association beginning in July. Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Greece, and Italy are among the places of interest to be visited. Dr. Davies, who has made frequent trips abroad, spent ten years in Ethiopia as a missionary. He has long been active in various types of religious work.

Dr. Andrew E. Murray was the Baccalaureate speaker at Delaware State College on May 29.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 12)

Leo D. Seahorne, 313 First St., McKeesport, Pa.

Richard A. Terrell, 1210 Lamont St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Jacques Wilmore, Old Road, Elmsford, N. Y.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y.
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

William R. Smith, Jr., was among the graduates of the Medical School of Western Reserve University on June 15.

Eme O. Awa received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in government from New York University at its June Commencement exercises. At the present time he is living at 404 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.

Graduates of the College of Medicine, Howard University, and places of internship: **James S. Wales** (H. S. Martland Hospital, Newark, N. J.); **William A. Miles** (Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, Cal.); **Sidney Rogers** (Kings County Hospital, New York, N. Y.); and **Donald Pedro** (probably Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.).

Donald L. Mullet is now at 750 E. 166th St., Bronx, N. Y.

Joseph E. Fuller, Jr., received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Meharry's School of Dentistry on June 6.

(Continued on Page 24)

Letters

DIRECTORY

Baltimore, Md.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend to you and Lincoln my congratulations for two excellent publications, the Directory and the Bulletin. They have been the means of keeping me in touch with the school and my classmates. When the first Directory was published I picked out all the men in Class of '28 and sent them Christmas cards and that has been going on every year.

Louis E. Harmon, '28

Roanoke, Va.

Congratulations on such a fine edition of the Alumni Directory.

M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50

Suffolk, Va.

The Alumni Directory is an excellent piece of work.

Edwin C. Sullivan, '50

New York, N. Y.

The Centennial Directory has been received, and I like it very much. I think it is better than those I have seen before.

James H. Robinson, '35

Scranton, Pa.

The new directory is invaluable. It shows that much time and effort went into its preparation.

Vernon R. James, '22, '21s

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Pa.

You are doing an excellent job as editor of the Bulletin. May each issue continue to dispense information of profound interest to all Lincolnites.

Allen Baxter, Jr., '51

Macon, Ga.

The Bulletin is a gem, and I enjoy reading it. It is informative in many respects, too. I enclose the $1.00 subscription. I enjoyed meeting you and being for a little while in your august presence. I received new inspiration for the dear old school, and am highly resolved to do what I can in this corner.

J. Hansell Lissimore

Montclair, N. J.

Allow me to congratulate you on the continued improvement of the Bulletin I look eagerly for every issue as it gives news of Lincoln man everywhere, what they are doing, and their activities in general. Why do you not make a "Special Appeal" to every alumnus to send you $1.00 to help pay for the publication of the Bulletin? I am sure no Lincoln man would refuse to send that meager sum for a periodical which means so much to him.

William H. Vick, '94

Wilmington, Del.

Enclosed please find my check for two dollars in payment of my subscription to the Bulletin. It's worth much more.

Herband C. Blackman, Jr., '52

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Gary, W. Va.

My purpose in writing, in addition to renewing an old and valued acquaintance and paying an old bill, is to send the name of one of my homeroom students who desires to enter Lincoln this fall . . . You are doing an excellent job and I commend you for the wholehearted effort you have put forth in behalf of Lincoln.

Harold P. Cooper, '34

Washington, D. C.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you for your honest endeavors in trying to promote L. U. Please continue to do so even though the going is often rough.

W. T. Murphy, '35

Norfolk, Va.

Please accept my many, many thanks for the fine services rendered by sending the commemorative plates. The scene brings back some fond memories since I was on the spot and witnessed the dedicatory ceremonies by President Harding . . . I really did enjoy your stay in Norfolk. Lincoln men need to get together more often to be well posted on our college and at the same time swap "thrice-told" tales of our college days. We will follow your suggestion about the smoker and do hope Lincoln will get some of our students.

James P. Archer, '24

Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Bond might have told you of the successful Lincoln Day affair we had at Charlie Hill's Church on Friday, February 11th. We have received many favorable comments from the program, and we hope to have similar ones each year. Please accept my sincere thanks for making it possible for us to have Dr. Bond as our speaker. Without your assistance and suggestions this program wouldn't have been successful.

H. Franklin Brown, '37

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 22)

James A. Carter, II, and **Vernel H. Dieudonne** received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Meharry's School of Medicine on June 6. Carter will interne at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville and Dieudonne at Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis.

Richard H. Coleman, 1520 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lee O. Johnson, 7333 Hermitage St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Nehemiah H. Leftwich, 746 Minoher Blvd., Johnstown, Pa. Delete Charles Leftwich, who appears correctly under Class of 1950.

Dr. William A. Miles, 1124 W. Carson St., Torrance, Cal.

Clarence L. Ransome, 291 N. Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.

Carleton M. Vandevere, 39 Whittier St., East Orange, N. J.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Hubert E. Camp, 1114 Federal St., Farrell, Pa.

Thomas D. Stewart, 800 Minoher Blvd., Johnstown, Pa.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Anselm A. Ofodile has been granted a $1,500 scholarship by the Scholarship Division of the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation, Inc., of New York.

Martin L. Kilson and **Kalu Ezera** received Master of Arts degrees in international affairs at Harvard's June Commencement exercises. Both will continue work leading to the doctorate in the same field.

Thomas A. Achonu was the recipient of the Master of Social Work degree at Howard's Commencement on June 3.

Ronald Bigelow, 4381 Creswell St., Apt. 14L, Philadelphia, Pa.

Peyton G. Gray, 2037 N. 11th St., Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Charles Jones, Jr., 442 E. King St., York, Pa.

Patricia Ramer, 2661 Yates St., Denver, Col.

David Smith, 1056 Front St., Coatesville, Pa.

Marion Underwood, Box 73, Yatesville, Ga. Not listed in Directory with Seminary '53 (ex).

James A. Winbush, 241 E. 18th St., Homestead, Pa.

Thomas Williams, 522 Adriatic Ave., Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

William H. Felton, '12 — died in York (Pa.) Hospital of coronary thrombosis, May 25, 1955. Felton retired last June after twenty-nine years of service in the York school system.

Weddings, Births, Deaths, (give dates). Changes of Position, Promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc. (Please state occupation for PR records and GAA study.)

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Occupation .....

Signed ..... Class.....

SUMMER

D. Halliburton
University
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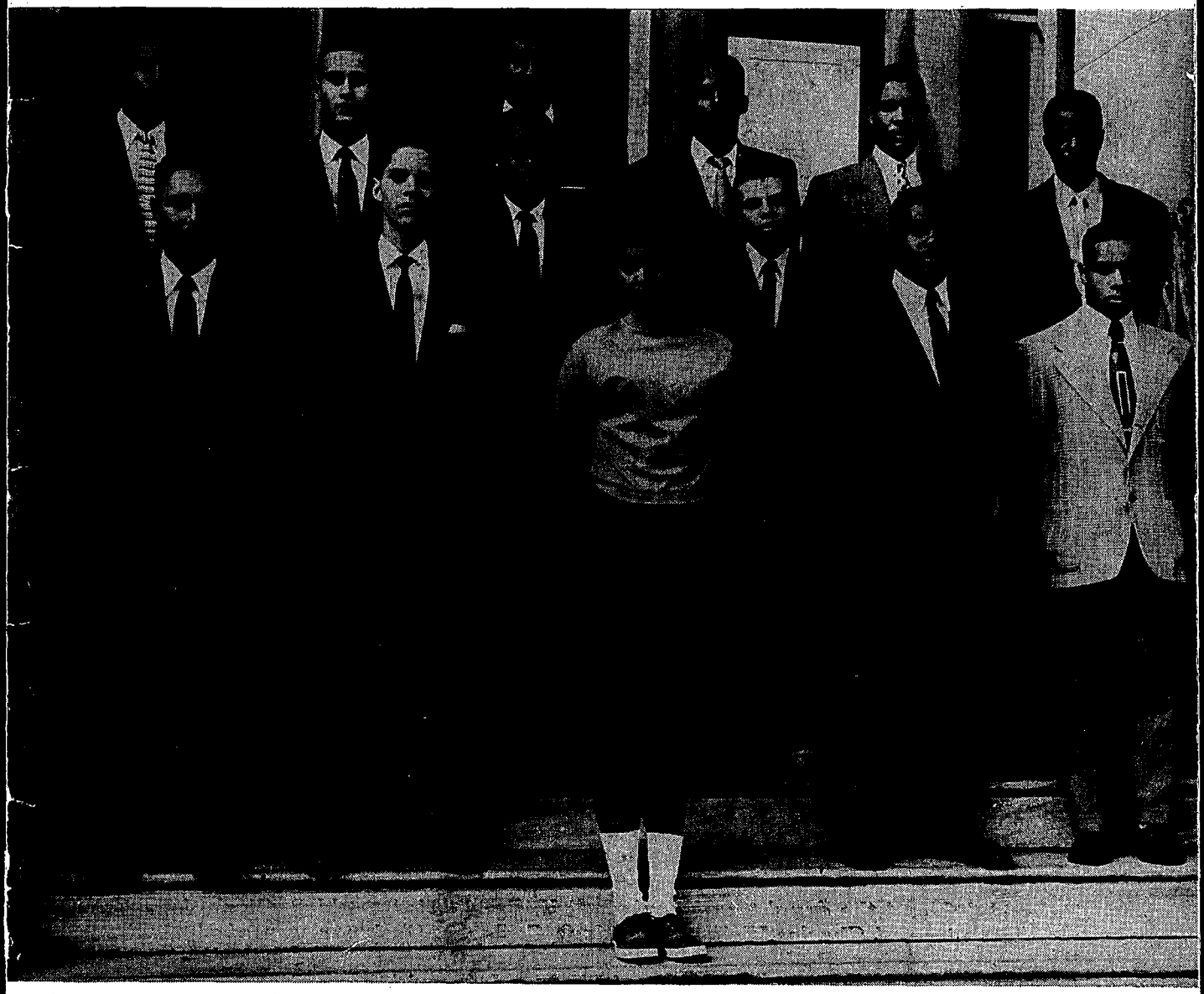

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FALL, 1955

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne

William H. Thompson, '56, Arthur J. Honore, '57, and James C. Watson, '58

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VOL. 59 FALL, 1955 No. 1

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COVER PICTURE—*Brothers, sons, or grandsons—and one daughter and granddaughter—of Lincoln men enrolled this year: first row, Reginald Smith, freshman, brother of Clinton Smith, '56; Timothy C. Meyers, Jr., freshman, son of Timothy C. Meyers, Sr., '21; Deborah G. Redd, transfer student, granddaughter of Samuel T. Redd, '97, and the daughter of Aspinwall H. Redd, '34; Donald P. Clark, freshman, grandson of Charles Walker, '10; Mark G. Parks, freshman, son of Mark E. Parks, '29; William B. Holmes, freshman, son of Carroll X. Holmes, '29; and Lindsay T. Jackson III, freshman, son of Lindsay Jackson, '39.*

Second row: Thomas Newby, transfer student, great grandson of James Amos, '59, grandson of Thomas Amos, '86, and brother of James Newby, '49; Robert W. Bivins, transfer student, grandson of Eugene Bivins, Sr., 04; Norman C. Thomas, freshman, brother of Richard Thomas, '51; J. Hurlong Scott, Jr., transfer student, son of J. Hurlong Scott, Sr., '17; Donald I. Jones, freshman, son of Willard F. Jones, '37; and Jacob R. Scott, freshman, son of Jacob L. Scott, '33. Enrolled but not present for the picture: Byron H. Reed, freshman, son of Byron F. Reed, '31, and Joseph A. Napper, freshman, brother of C. Louis Napper, '56.

Picture Credits: Cover, p. 8, Adams; p. 10, Exposition Press; p. 17, Suthern.

From The President's

Desk

While we are reminded that pride goeth before a fall, and should therefore be eschewed, there is no injunction against gladness, especially the gladness a wise son giveth to a father. Lincoln University has great reason for that kind of gladness, and we share with all the sons of the University some specific examples.

In the summer, 1955, issue of THE BULLETIN, indications of a reversal of our recent drought of students were mentioned. The fall enrollment confirms earlier portents. The enrollment in the college is at 288, representing a 24.1 per cent increase over the last year, and (with Ashmun Hall not available) an overcrowded dormitory situation. Indeed, we were obliged to reject other well-qualified students for lack of dormitory space. Psychological examinations show the current Freshman Class to have a median higher by 5 percentile points than last year's class (national norms) and 10 percentile points above the median of prewar freshman classes.

On analysis, a number of factors explain this remarkable phenomenon. The Lincoln sons deserving particular mention for gladdening our hearts are (a) the Pittsburgh alumni in general and Edgar W. Flood, '33, specifically (Pittsburgh sent us a bumper crop of first-class freshmen); and (b) ten Lincoln fathers who sent sons (and one daughter!) of first-class quality back to Alma Mater. (Incidentally, our female enrollment, limited to non-residents since we have no dormitory facilities, remained static at 4.)

An analysis of careers chosen by Lincoln men, throughout our history, shows a continuing dispersion. The historic dominance of the ministry gave way to medicine in the decade 1910-1920. Up to the 1930's Lincoln men who went on for advanced training concentrated in professional education in theology, medicine, and law. There is now a definite trend toward advanced graduate study in the scholarly disciplines. Six Lincoln men received Ph.D. degrees in 1955: Charles Blalock, '37 (Pennsylvania, social work); Jesse E. Gloster, '41 (Pittsburgh, economics); Thomas J. Edwards, '48 (Temple, psychology); Archie Young, '49 (Pennsylvania, chemistry); Lonnie Cross, '49 (Cornell, mathematics); and Eme O. Awa, '51 (New York University, international relations). This is the largest number of Lincoln men to qualify for the highest advanced academic degree in any one year to date.

Kalu Ezera, '53, one of three Lincoln men enrolled in Harvard graduate faculties last year, has just been elected to a studentship in Nuffield College, Oxford. He took his M.A. at Harvard in June. He is also enrolled as a resident fellow of Balliol College, and is hoping to qualify for the Oxford Ph.D. within the next year. This is probably the highest academic distinction yet won by a Lincoln alumnus. A concurrent general honor has come to Lincoln in being placed on the select list of American colleges qualified to nominate candidates for Rhodes Scholarships.

By the time this BULLETIN reaches you, construction will be well under way on the new Robert Baxter McRary Dormitory, designed by John Miller Dickey, great nephew of our founder. The dormitory, with provisions for 120 beds, will extend our capacity to 425 for 1956; and already applications and inquiries for 1956 indicate that we shall not have any difficulty in filling all available space with good students next fall.

What has been called Lincoln's NEW PROGRAM — with planned diversification of the student body by race and international distribution and orientation of the curriculum toward the World Society — goes apace. The number of American white students increased in the same proportion as the general increase; they are now 5 per cent of the entire enrollment. Overseas students — African, Asiatic, and South American — number 22 and account for another 7 per cent of the combined college and seminary enrollment.

We are deeply grateful to the wise sons who have given gladness to our hearts.

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

September 29—Opening Convocation of 102nd year.

October 8—Conference of Principals and Headmasters on Lincoln's New Program.

October 13—Mrs. Carmel C. Marr, adviser to the U. S. Mission to the United Nations on Political and Security Affairs, spoke to the student body on "International Career Possibilities," the first in a series of assemblies to be devoted to vocations.

October 16—The Rev. Robert T. Newbold, '45s, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, brought the Sunday morning message.

October 18—Louise Parker, mezzo-soprano, was presented in recital by the Lectures and Recital Committee. Miss Parker was accompanied by the Rev. J. Dangerfield Cooper, '47, '50s.

October 27—Mr. George Drummond, 33, personnel relations officer of the Veterans Administration District Office in Philadelphia, spoke to the student body on "Vocational Opportunities in the Federal Government."

October 30—The Rev. Dr. Francis S. Downs, a member of the Board of Trustees since 1924, was guest speaker at the Sunday morning church service. Dr. Downs has just recently returned from a visit to Africa.

THE UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION has completed plans to improve and expand its recruitment program at the college level. The major objective was to simplify the problem for the college student by consolidating the number of examinations for entry into the Federal service, but the new examination will not take the place of current examinations in the physical sciences, engineering fields, and certain other technical fields. It will be open to holders of higher degrees regardless of subject matter specializations or fields of major study, and will lead to a wide range of positions both in Washington and throughout the country for which no specialized educational preparation is required. The entrance salaries for these positions now are $3410 for those with bachelor degrees and $4205 for those having higher degrees or qualifying graduate work or experience. The new examination program has the following major advantages: (1) retention of the best features of the Junior Management Assistant examination for those who wish to try for management internships: (2) insurance of maximum agency participation in the examination; (3) expansion of the use by the Federal service of college caliber candidates; and (4) development of a simpler and unified approach to the colleges.

FOR THE PAST DECADE THE NATION'S COLLEGES and universities have been caught in a destructive financial squeeze. It is particularly destructive for independent, privately endowed institutions. Unless extraordinary measures are taken to relieve this financial squeeze, it promises to become progressively worse. To let it do that is to court a national disaster. In broad outline, the financial problem that afflicts our colleges and universities is simple. The demand for their services has increased rapidly, and promises to keep on increasing even more rapidly. At the same time, their financial capacity to provide these services has lagged behind, primarily because of price inflation. Between 1940 and 1950

(Continued on Page 20)

Responsibilities Of The Institution To Its Alumni And Vice Versa

● J. ST. CLAIR PRICE

Part II

Minor but equally important tasks of participation which alumni do and should be encouraged to perform relate to recruitment and admissions. It is my belief that the institution should take the initiative in setting up ways and means by which interested or lukewarm alumni may supply it with a continuing stream of good students — sons, daughters, friends, scholars, scientists, artists, athletes.

Obviously, there are other varieties of providing opportunities for constructive participation by alumni in the work and operation of the institution. This is as it should be, since American education is of necessity built upon the principle of diversity.

Generally speaking, though, all such plans may be divided into two classes depending upon the theory of school administration held by the institution. If, on the one hand, it is believed that "a democratic administration of an educational institution exists when every constituent member has some regular and representative way in which to register judgment upon matters of educational importance with the assurance that this judgment will somehow affect the institution," (and if former students are considered constituent members) then there would be at least the disposition to extend the principle of participation to competent and responsible alumni. If, on the other hand, the opposite view prevails then it is reasonable to expect that alumni will be regarded as mere outsiders.

It seems safe to say, though, that on the whole college and university alumni are willing to serve the interests of their institution and to support the cause of higher education in general.

But there are obstacles to the application of the principle of participation. One of the newest of the college presidents, himself an ardent advocate of the theory of alumni participation, admits this after one year at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. He points out that it is not lack of interest nor apathy which constitutes the central problem in administering alumni relations. Rather it is misguided zeal. All graduates simply cannot be put to work at challenging tasks. Fisk can't give jobs to all of its 4,600 alumni; Swarthmore to its 9,000; Harvard to its 120,000. All who volunteer or who are urged to do so by zealous alumni secretaries can't be put to work. Thus Dr. Horn concludes that a sounder attitude toward alumni participation is to get working those graduates who can be most useful to the institution — whether they volunteer or not. And he might well have added that this should be done without offense to the volunteers or embarrassment to the institution.

A third responsibility, it seems to me, is to nurture the alumni by keeping them fully informed regarding the objectives, policies and problems of the institution. Essentially this is a technique for retaining the membership of all or most of the alumni in the college community whether they are able or not to participate in the productive sense just discussed. Only a handful of alumni can serve at any one time as members of an advisory council or committee, and still fewer can serve during a certain period as members of the board of trustees or of any similar governing board. But all at least can be fully informed of what is going on at the institution. The disgruntled and critical alumnus is usually one who is not fully informed. It is true that a graduate may have to be persuaded that the resignation or discontinuance of his favorite professor does not necessarily mean the destruction of the university. Another, brought face to face with the

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, '12, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, was honored by the General Alumni Association at its Annual Banquet on June 6 for his contribution to education. His stirring address, delivered at the banquet, is reprinted in full so that all alumni might read it. Other recipients of Alumni Awards were Atty. John C. Hawkins, '03; Dr. Middleton Lambright, '33; Norman E. Gaskins, '34 (posthumous); and Atty. James K. Baker, '41. A plaque was presented to Dr. William H. Vick, '94, for consistent interest in and loyalty to his Alma Mater and General Alumni Association.

RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 5)

facts, may be willing to admit that he was wrong in assuming that most faculty members today are communists. Still another, after an inspection and explanation, may agree that it is just as well to tear down the Old Main Building before the termites finish the job.

So much for the responsibilities of the institution.

Are there any obligations of the alumnus to the institution?

Probably only one of major importance. It is to support the institution financially provided, of course, he (or she) has had a satisfying, worthwhile experience during the period of his residence. This is a moral obligation not legal. For if it were simply legal then the university could sue and attempt to collect its bill. The fact is that no student in an American institution of higher learning, private or public, ever pays the full cost of his education. Indeed it has been pointed out by Millet, Executive Director of the Commission for Financing Higher Education, that if a student were expected to support the whole range of work undertaken by higher education the burden to him would be much greater than it has already become.

The reason is that student fees constitute about one-third of the income of American colleges and universities. The other sources are endowment earnings, philanthropic gifts, and government appropriations — local, state and federal. This method of financing higher education is no happenstance. Instead it is the expression of a policy which seems to work best in a free society such as ours. It is a policy based upon the principle of variety of sources of income as opposed to monopoly of support and hence monopoly of control.

Frankly then the alumnus as citizen should feel an obligation to help repay what amounts to a subsidy which he enjoyed from society. But this simple truth is often abused in alumni fund-raising. For what, may I ask, does it profit an institution to cite figures from its budget proving conclusively that four-fifths of the total cost of the education of an alumnus was paid by other mature citizens, if in so doing it run the risk of losing the financial and moral support of that alumnus? This sort of thing is done entirely too often nowadays!!

A far more effective approach appears to be to assume, for the purposes of persuasion, when necessary, that the alumnus is correct in his belief that he has paid in full for the cost of instruction per se, but to insist that he is still under obligation to support the cause of higher education if he cares to be considered a good alumnus. Such an alumnus, by definition, is one who feels he has gotten something worthwhile out of college and wants other young people, like him, to have the same opportunity and is willing to contribute to the cost of it.

Now whether or not he cares to be regarded as a "good alumnus" is a matter of choice. And choices of this kind cannot be settled by mere argument or by browbeating because they are essentially moral choices.

Another and final reason why alumni should contribute to the financial support of their colleges is that it is a necessary means of earning support from outside sources. (That such support is desirable if we are to preserve the values of our present system of financing higher education we have just attempted to show.) In the case of private institutions this support must come from private sources — from foundations, from corporations, from churches and from sundry other groups interested in supporting private, higher education. It must come also from individuals, alumni chiefly, and from friends of alumni who have been sold by them on the needs and services of the Alma Mater. This, it seems to me, is a primary obligation.

But under what circumstances is a college or university, private or public, most likely to succeed in securing funds from philanthropy? The answer is obvious. To the extent that the institution itself is actually struggling to initiate or support some project or program considered worthy.

Dr. Compton, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, testifies that the question almost universally asked by business concerns interested, in principle, in financial aid to higher education is: "What are the colleges doing to help themselves?" Are they seeking the help of their immediate constituents including their own trustees, the parents of their students, the community and the church if church-

(Continued on Page 20)

Class Notes

1896

Dr. Conwell Banton was honored in Wilmington, Del., on September 25 for fifty-four years of medical service to Delaware. A unit of the Emily P. Bissell Sanatorium was named for him. Dr. Banton helped establish the first Negro tuberculosis center in the country and was a member of Delaware's first tuberculosis commission.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y.
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Francis N. Cardozo and Mrs. Mary S. Smith were married June 18 in Baltimore. Dr. Cardozo practices medicine at 1028 Brantley Ave. in Baltimore.

'06

JOHN R. CUSTIS, Sr., Sec'y.
2534 Diamond St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. John R. Custis, Sr., founder of the New Era Theological Institute in Philadelphia, was honored at a testimonial dinner on his eightieth birthday on October 6.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y.
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Austin Norris, secretary of the Board of Revision of Taxes in Philadelphia, is the new chairman of the Board of Governors of the Assessors Association of Pennsylvania, the second most coveted post in the association, which has as its members real estate assessors from all of the sixty-seven counties of the state.

C. Morris Cain was the recipient of a gold plaque in August for outstanding citizenship based on his work in the Elks, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and community activities in Atlantic City. The plaque was the presentation of the Seashore Summer Club made up of members of the fraternity.

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y.
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Alexander C. Davis, who was erroneously listed as deceased in the Alumni Directory, is very much alive at 41 Lincoln St., Hampton, Va. The entry was made on the basis of information furnished by one of Dr. Davis's classmates.

'22

A. D. BELTON, Sec'y.
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

John Gatling, a well-known political figure in Philadelphia, has been appointed a Federal Court crier in Judge Van Deusen's Court.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y.
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Earle C. Smith, principal of DuBois High School in Mt. Hope, W. Va., is studying at the University of Pennsylvania on a fellowship awarded by the Albert M. Greenfield Center of Human Relation of the institution.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert A. (Panicky) Bryant, '34s, a fourteen-year veteran of the Army, is serving as acting post chaplain at Fort Carson. Chaplain Bryant, who is married and the father of three sons, recently returned to this country after completing a tour of duty in Korea.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y.
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Prime Minister Nnamdi Azikiwe gives his present address as Post Office Box 135, Enugu, Nigeria.

Atty. Herbert S. Harris, a practicing lawyer in New York for the past twenty years, has been sworn in as an associate counsel to the New York State Insurance Department. He is the first Negro to hold an exempt position in the Insurance Position, although there are several in civil service categories.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. Frank A. DeCosta has resigned as dean of the Graduate School of South Carolina State College and is now administrative assistant to the president of Alabama State College.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y.
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

John O. Hopkins, Jr., president of Hopkins Theatre, Inc., has been ap-

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CLASS NOTES

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Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, prime minister of Eastern Nigeria, visited Lincoln on November 5 in the midst of a whirlwind tour to see the Lions in action against St. Paul's Polytechnic.

pointed a commissioner of the Wilmington Housing Authority by Mayor August F. Walz for a term of six years. Shortly after World War II Hopkins served on the Mayor's Veterans Housing Committee.

The Rev. Jesse Anderson, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, was a delegate to the Conference of Episcopalians of the world in Honolulu in September.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y.
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Woodrow W. Smithey lives at 740-1 D, S. 25th St., Richmond, Cal., and not at 140-1 D as erroneously stated in the last issue of **The Bulletin.**

'35

JOHN C. SMITH, Sec'y.
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

The Rev. William J. Simmons, university minister and dean of men at Tennessee State University, has been informed by Monrovia College, Monrovia, Liberia, through its chancellor, Bishop E. C. Hatcher, that the institution has conferred upon him the D.D. degree.

Charles W. Blalock was the recipient of the Ph.D. degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania in June.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

The Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in New Haven, Conn., has been appointed assistant grand chaplain of Elks by Grand Exalted Ruler Robert H. Johnson.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y.
12 Walnut St.
Morristown, N. J.

Dr. Roland A. Gandy, Jr., has been admitted to his fourth year of specialized training in surgery at the Philadelphia General Hospital. A graduate of the Temple University Medical School, Dr. Gandy later served one year's internship at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He entered resident training in July, 1953, after completing one year at City Hospital in Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Parkins became the parents of an eight-pound daughter, Stacey Deanne, on September 14.

David L. McIntosh is making a name for himself in the field of financial planning. He is an associate of the Charles A. Taggart Company of Philadelphia and a member of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Stock Exchange and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y.
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Edwards became the parents of seven-pound baby girl, Connie Lynn, on August 27. Dr. Edwards and his family moved to Flint, Mich., where he is directing the Reading Improvement Program in Flint Junior College and in the public schools. The Edwardses reside at 914 E. Seventh St., Flint 3, Mich.

Dr. George L. Atwell was married to the former Mary K. Brown on November 5 in the Shiloh Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. Atwell is a practicing physician in Brooklyn.

Dr. Emerson Emory is now at the Wadsworth General Hospital in Los Angeles to complete the third year of his residency in internal medicine. In July he will return to his home in Dallas, Tex., to begin private practice.

Joseph S. Darden, Jr., formerly instructor of biology at Clark College, is now assistant professor of biology at Albany State College.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y.
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich

John T. Patterson, Jr., is vice president of Special Markets, Inc., the first Wall St. investment company controlled and managed by Negroes. Patterson was formerly with First Investors Corporation.

Lonnie Cross was the recipient of the Ph.D. degree in mathematics from Cornell in July. Cross, who completed his work on a Cornell fellowship, is presently employed as a mathematician in the Graduate School of Aeronautical Engineering at Cornell.

Angus U. Terrell has been promoted to the position of quality assurance representative in charge of government contracts by the Civilian Personnel Branch of the Signal Corps Supply Agency in Rochester, N. Y. Terrell now resides at 24 Dorchester St., Geneva, N. Y., and performs his duties at the Sylvania Electric Company in Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Archie R. Young received the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in June. The recipient of the first Rohm and Haas Fellowship granted in 1952, Dr. Young wrote his dissertation on **Alkali Metal Studies III. The Conductance of Concentrated Solutions of Lithium in Methylamine at -23° C.** A $2,750 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant has been given to Tennessee State University for support of a research project by Dr. Young.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y.
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Frederick Jones, Jr., has announced the opening of his dental office at 1862 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y.
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Simon O. Anekwe, who completed his undergraduate work at St. John's University in Brooklyn, is a government administrative officer in the District Office at Abakaliki, Nigeria. Anekwe holds the M.S. degree in journalism from Columbia and the M.A. degree in political science from New York University.

Talbot D. Bulkley resigned from the position of assistant supervisor of boys at Downingtown Industrial School in order to study at Temple University.

J. Sherwood Brown, Jr., and Miss Geraldine Dunn were united in marriage on September 17 in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Salem, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Chukwudebelu N. Odeluga have announced the arrival of a son, Ndukwe Nwora, on August 30.

Dr. Joseph E. Fuller and Miss Shirley Ann Davis were married on July 23 in Burks Chapel A. M. E. Church in Paducah, Ky. Recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Force, Dr. Fuller began a tour of duty in September.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Deurward L. Hughes and Miss Mary H. Yergan were married on September 10 at the Second Presbyterian Church in New York. Hughes is a senior at Meharry.

Dr. Hubert E. Camp, a June graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry, has opened a dental office at 1834 N. 22nd St., Philadelphia.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Martin W. Kilson, who earned his M.A. at Harvard's School of Public Administration in June, has been granted a $1,300 John Hay Whitney Fellowship to study toward his doctorate at Harvard. Kilson and Kalu Ezera, '53, both received fellowships at Harvard on the completion of their work at Lincoln, and both are now candidates for their doctorates.

Walter D. Chambers has been appointed by Mayor Leo P. Carlin of Newark as the assistant director of the Mayor's Commission on Group Relations. A native of Newark, Chambers will serve both as a field worker and research assistant to the director.

Second Lt. Charles R. Johnson is a member of the 6th Infantry Regiment guarding American installations in Berlin. Lt. Johnson, a platoon leader in the regiment, entered the Army in September, 1953, and arrived overseas in June, 1955.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y.
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

James R. Smith has assumed the duties of community secretary of the South Branch Y.M.C.A. in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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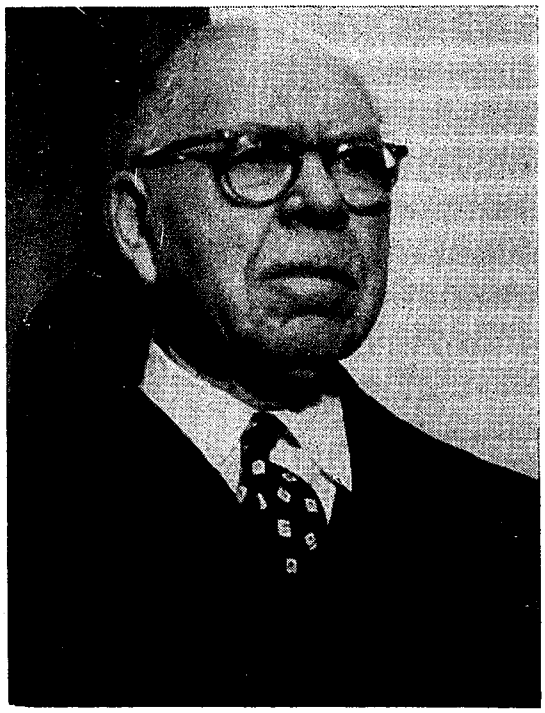

REV. ARTHUR E. RANKIN

LIVINGSTONE RETURNED by Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, D.D. Introduction by G. Lake Imes. New York, Exposition Press, 1955. 131 pp. $3.00.

Livingstone Returned is a moving account of the journey of Livingstone's body from the steaming African jungle where he died to its final resting place in Westminster Abbey. Besides depicting with unforgettable realism and sympathy the trials and devotion of the band of natives who made the journey, the book is a fascinating treasure-trove of African lore. The life of man and beast on the Dark Continent is described with careful detail, and a little-known phase in Livingsone's career is brought to light.

The book was inspired by a short story Dr. Rankin read and a desire, thereby created, to know the details of this evidence that the teachings of the great missionary lived on after his death. Three years of research and effort have brought about this accurate and faithful account. Dr. Rankin has a gifted style of writing that carries his reader along with it, and one feels as though he is reliving the experiences of Susi and Chumah, two of Livingstone's faithful followers.

A 1907 graduate of Lincoln University, Dr. Rankin has enjoyed an eventful and successful ministerial career. During World War I he was a United States Army chaplain, and has since been a minister, teacher, and Navy aide, having served as security officer at the United States Navy Hospital in 1951 and 1952. During his many years of service to his fellow man, Dr. Rankin, who resides in Philadelphia, engaged in pioneer church building and civic and fraternal activities through such organizations as the North Philadelphia Civic Club, the Elks, and the Masons. He is also a member of the Presbyterian Fellowship of Ministers and the Presbyterian Council of the North and West.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 9)

'55 RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y.
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

John Cary and Miss Carol Hamilton were married at Ward A.M.E. Church in Philadelphia on June 4.

Lancess McKnight and Miss Barbara Payne were married at Christ Episcopal Church in Media, Pa., on June 11.

Claude Edmonds and Miss Jennie Tinsley were married at Tindley Temple in Philadelphia on June 19.

S. Edward Butts has been appointed as a registred representative of Special Markets, Inc., which deals in mutual funds and investment securities.

Alvin W. Revell is attending the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Pennsylvania after declining a Ford Foundation Scholarship from Temple University.

Ronald Bigelow, 4381 Creswell St., Apt. 14L, Philadelphia, Pa.

Peyton G. Gray, 2037 N. 11th St., Philadelphia 22, Pa.

Charles Jones, Jr., 442 E. King St., York, Pa.

Patricia Ramer, 2661 Yates St., Denver, Col.

David Smith, 1056 Front St., Coatesville, Pa.

Thomas Williams, 522 Adriatic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

James A. Winbush, 241 E. 18th St., Homestead, Pa.

Michigan State College, the ninth largest institution of higher learning in the country, offers a total of 126 different courses of study, 65 of these on the graduate level. The program of instruction includes nine schools. It enrolls more than 15,000 students; the faculty, including teaching, research, extension, and adult education personnel, totals more than 2,000.

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond attended the Conference of Presidents of Pennsylvania Colleges with Governor George Leader at the Governor's Mansion in Harrisburg on July 6. On July 26 he was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the American Teachers Association in Houston, Tex.

On August 7 Dr. Bond addressed the Masonic Founders Day Meeting of the Grand Lodge of New Jersey in Newark, and was the guest of Aldrage Cooper, '27, past grand master, New Jersey Prince Hall Masons.

Dr. Bond presided at the Centennial Celebration of the Republican Party in Chester County, which was held in the Grim Gymnasium on September 24, and the following day he was principal speaker at the rededication of the tuberculosis sanatorium in Edgewood, Del., in honor of Dr. Conwell S. Banton, '96.

The annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund Board of Directors took Lincoln's president to Atlanta October 3-5, and he returned in time to speak at the first Conference of Principals and Headmasters held on the campus on October 8. He was in the party of Prime Minister Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, on two occasions: October 24-26 and October 30-November 5. The Prime Minister made a quick trip to Lincoln on November 5 to see the football game between Lincoln and St. Paul. On October 25 Dr. Bond attended the meeting of the Council on Theological Education at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

November—9, attended meeting of the Lincoln University Board of Trustees, Philadelphia; 10, addressed the Alliance for Political Affairs, Bryn Mawr College; 11, addressed the Junior N.A.A.C.P., Bancroft Junior High School, Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Harold F. Grim, dean of the University, was the principal speaker at the Layman Day Service of the Jethro Memorial Presbyterian Church in Atlantic City on October 16. The Rev. Wyatt B. Johnson, '36, '39s, is pastor of the church. Arrangements were made while Dean Grim was in Atlantic City for male members of the senior classes of the high schools to confer with him about entering Lincoln.

Dean J. Newton Hill, dean of the College, attended the combined meetings of the Council of Teachers of English and the College English Association at Hunter College in New York on October 22 and the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges at Hershey, Pa., on October 23 and 24. Dean Hill served as a member of the Accrediting Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that visited Morgan College in Baltimore November 13-16. He also attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association in Atlantic City on November 25 and 26.

Dr. Paul Kuehner, registrar, served on a panel discussing "Publications and Promotional Material" at the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary School.

Dean James B. MacRae, dean of students, attended the annual Education Congress in Harrisburg on September 29 and 30; the Conference of Pennsylvania Personnel Deans at Lock Haven State Teachers College on October 10 and 11; and the Conference of the Higher Education Department of the Penna. State Education Assoc., which met at Allenberry - on - the - Yellow Breeches, Pa., November 2 and 3. Dean MacRae also attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Liberal Arts Association for the Advancement of Teaching in conjunction with the Conference of the Higher Education Department.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, director of public relations, attended the district meeting called in Philadelphia on September 14 to acquaint placement officers of colleges and universities with the new procedures of the Federal Service Entrance Examination. On November 1 he spoke on "Desegregation" at Fellowship House in Reading, Pa.

Professor Orrin C. Suthern II began his monthly organ recitals on October 9, at which time Mrs. Jacqueline Slauch, soprano, was guest artist. Miss Fannie Newton, soprano, of Baltimore, appeared on November 13, when the second monthly organ recital was presented. Professor Suth-

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With The Undergrads

The following students made the Dean's List for the second semester, 1954-55: Richard C. Jay, '58, 1.00; George M. Kimani, '56, 1.00; George Nemethy, '56, 1.00; Clinton Smith, '56, 1.00; Chul Yung Cha, '58, 1.17; Ralph Lowry, '55, 1.20; Robert T. Bowen, '58, 1.24; David C. Waters, '58, 1.24; William M. Womack, '57, 1.24; James L. Crump, '58, 1.31; Herman Wilson, '58, 1.35; Lewis C. Downing, '55, 1.37; David Rice, '58, 1.37; Walter J. Scriven, '56, 1.37; Phillip A. Gerard, '56, 1.40; Donald Gibbs, '55, 1.40; Shing-Hwa Tsai, '58, 1.41; Gladstone Akpanah, '59, 1.44; Lonnie E. Fuller, '56, 1.47; Ward A. Dade, '55, 1.53; George K. Henry, '57, 1.53; George J. Williams, '58, 1.56; Marcella A. Crawford, '57, 1.60; Syed Hasan, special student, 1.60; Robert E. Lawson, '56, 1.60; and Andrew Livingston, '57, 1.60.

Student leaders of campus organizations for the school year 1955-56 are as follows: Freshman Class ('59), John L. Young; Sophomore Class ('58) Charles Collins; Junior Class ('57), George K. Henry; Senior Class ('56), Clinton Smith; Student Senate, Milton E. Corsey, '56; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Guy Wolfe, '56; Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, Lonnie Fuller, '56; Kappa Alpha Psi, Albert Johnson, '56; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Rudolph N. Hawkins, Jr., '58; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, David Bridgeford, '56; Pan-Hellenic Council, McCaigher Gallagher, '56; Varsity Club, David Bridgeford, '56; Glee Club, William Womack, '57; African Students Association, George M. Kimani, '56; Philosophy Club, George Nemethy, '56; Political Science Club, Phillip A. Gerard, '56; Social Science Club, Karioki Njiiri, '56; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, John R. Young, '57; N.A.A.C.P., Norman Reeves, '57; Modern Jazz Society, R. Alfonso Wilson, '58; Lincoln Hall Dormitory Council, Clinton Smith, '56, and Walter Scriven, '56; Cresson Hall Dormitory Council, Paul Waters, '56, and Don Taylor, '56; and Rendall Hall Dormitory Council, David Walker, '56, and David Bridgeford, '56. Joseph Harris, '56, is editor of **The Lion,** the yearbook.

The Social Science Club presented Dr. Thomas Jones and the Rev. Preston Williams, members of the faculty, at its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. The faculty members spoke on "The Role of the Social Science Clubs in Institutions of Higher Learning."

The Political Science Club held a panel discussion on Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. Discussing the topic "Has the United Nations Organization achieved the objectives for which it was established and, if not, what are the changes which should be made?" were Drs. Thomas Jones and Moses Lukaczer, faculty members; Robert Stills, '56, and Eugene Terrie, '59, American students; and Johnson Akang, '56, and Hyon Joon Yoo, '56, foreign students. At its Wednesday, November 2, meeting the Political Science Club presented local Democratic nominees for office.

The Glee Club and Ensemble were presented in recital by the Varick A. M. E. Church in Philadelphia on Thursday evening, October 20. The Ensemble sang at the Central Presbyterian Church in Norristown, Pa., on Monday evening, October 16.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

ern, who is executive secretary of the National Association of Negro Musicians, was guest recitalist for the dedication of the organ in the new Lawless Memorial Chapel at Dillard University in New Orleans. During his stay at Dillard as head of the Department of Music, the students financed a drive which resulted in the purchase of a Hammond organ. For this program he used compositions which had been heard at Dillard only through the medium of the electronic organ. The dedication fulfilled a promise made by friends at Dillard that whenever Dillard obtained its new organ, Professor Suthern would be the first to play it.

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The Seminary

Dean Andrew E. Murray conducted an Interracial Workship under the auspices of the Pottsville Interracial Council on Wednesday, September 28, in Pottsville, Pa. He also represented the Seminary at the annual meeting of the Council of Theological Education at Buck Hill Falls October 24-26. At the invitation of the Wilmington Council of Churches he conducted a five-week course for laymen on "The Protestant Way."

The Rev. Frederick Keefe, pastor of of New London Presbyterian Church, is serving as instructor in Greek in the Seminary this school year.

A reception for Seminary students and faculty was held in the Ladies Auxiliary Guest House on the evening of Thursday, September 29. **Galen Work,** president of the Seminary Union, presided and introduced old and new members of the Seminary fellowship.

Alpheus Bright, a senior, has opened a new series of radio broadcasts on behalf of the Seminary over Station WCOJ in Coatesville, Pa.

The Rev. Gustavo Envela of Spanish Guinea has enrolled in the Seminary. He is the first pastor from Spanish Guinea to come to the United States for theological studies. His coming was made possible by many friends, who contributed toward his travel expenses; by the Seminary, which has given him full scholarship aid; and by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, which provides for his travel expenses during his stay in the United States.

Since the Seminary graduated its largest class in many years (12) last June, its enrollment is not as large as it was last year; however, in addition to the Rev. Envela, five new students were enrolled.

Lewis L. Barrett, Philadelphia, St. Joseph's College
Claude A. Edmonds, Philadelphia, Lincoln University, '55
Johnnie L. Minley, Prentiss, Miss., Mississippi Industrial College
Kermit E. Overton, Philadelphia, Rutgers University
Andrew H. Ransom, Wilmington, Del., Lincoln University, '53

The congregation of the South Tryon Presbyterian Church (U.S.), under the leadership of its pastor, the **Rev. Willie T. Taylor,** '54s, has begun holding services in its new building in Charlotte, N.C. This structure was built at a cost of over $45,000 through the cooperation of various church groups. The Presbytery of Mecklenburg has authorized the organization of a church in response to the petition signed by 140 members. Plans are being made to conduct a day nursery in the building.

The Rev. David J. Mandeng, '55s, is now studying at the Ecumenical Institute of the World Council of Churches at Bossey, Switzerland. He spent the latter part of the summer traveling in Europe and visiting various church projects there.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

Assistant Professor Samuel Washington, University accountant, has been selected to attend a special Seminar on Central Banking at the Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia December 5-7. Only thirty applications from twenty-eight institutions were selected for the seminar.

FACULTY ADDITIONS

Dr. Leroy Johnson, '31, formerly dean and acting president of Storer College, returns to his alma mater as associate professor of chemistry. Dr. Johnson, who received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania, was elected to Sigma Xi Scientific Society and Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary national chemical society, while pursuing advanced graduate work. In the September, 1955, issue of **Analytical Chemistry,** Dr. Johnson, in collaboration with two others, has an article on "Displacement of the Nitro Group during Nitrophenols and Nitroanilines by the Koppeschaar Method."

The Rev. Preston N. Williams, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, joins the faculty as assistant professor of religion. He holds the S.T.M. degree from Yale University.

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Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● As one means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships to individuals planning to undertake graduate study in the sciences during the 1956-1957 academic year. These fellowships will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences, including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences. The term **interdisciplinary fields** includes all overlapping fields of the natural sciences (such as biochemistry, biophysics, geochemistry, statistics and statistical design, oceanography). **Fields of convergence** as here used include the subjects in which the natural sciences (and mathematics) converge with the social sciences and in which a fundamental element of experimental, quantitative training and methodology is both needed and employed; approximately 20 awards are to be made to applicants in these fields. Examples of such convergent fields are mathematical economics, demography, information and communication theory, and the history and philosophy of science. Awards are not made to individuals to pursue a course of study designed to prepare them for careers in medical practice and comparable fields; however, applications will be accepted from students who intend to obtain advanced training in one of the medical sciences directed toward a career in research.

Graduate Awards — This category includes awards to individuals studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees. First Year Fellowships will be awarded to students entering graduate school for the first time or those who will have completed less than one normal year of graduate study, as of the beginning of the tenure of their fellowships. Intermediate Fellowships will be awarded to students who will have completed, as of the beginning of their fellowships, an amount of graduate training considered by the institutions at which they are in attendance to be a normal year of graduate study, but who will require more than one additional year to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree. Terminal Year Fellowships will be awarded to students who expect to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree. Terminal Year Fellowships will be awarded to students who expect to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree within one calendar year from the date on which they enter on the tenure of their fellowships. **Postdoctoral Awards** — This category includes awards to individuals who, as of the beginning of their fellowships, have earned a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. An individual who holds a degree such as M.D., D.D.S., or D.V.M. and desires to obtain further training for a career in research is eligible for a postdoctoral award provided he can present an acceptable plan of study and research.

Fellowships will be awarded on March 15, 1956. Applications for graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council, which assists the National Science Foundation in the screening of applicants, by January 3, 1956. Applications for postdoctoral fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council by December 19, 1955. The address of the Fellowship Office of the National Research Council is 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

● The competition for Opportunity Fellowships by the John Hay Whitney Foundation is open to any citizen of the United States (including residents of territories) who has given evidence of special ability and who has not had full opportunity to develop his talents because of arbitrary barriers, such as racial or cultural background or region of residence. Candidates are expected to be mature enough to have given positive evidence of exceptional promise, yet young enough to have their careers before them; in general to be between the ages of 22 and 35; and to have completed their general educa-

tion. While the Committee of Award has full discretion to take all factors into account and make awards outside the above ages and qualifications, candidates under 35 are given decided preference. The fellowships are open not only for academic study (graduate) but also for any kind of training or experience (journalism, industry, labor, the arts, etc.) which may be most useful in developing varied talents and varied forms of leadership. Awards are expected normally to range from $1,000 to $3,000 depending on the nature of the proposed project and the financial need of the candidate. Awards are made annually by a special Committee on the basis of formal written applications by the candidates on forms provided by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Completed applications must be filed not later than November 30 so as to assure ample time for processing applications, assembling references, and making selections. Awards are announced in April or May. Communications should be addressed to Opportunity Fellowships, John Hay Whitney Foundation, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

● The Social Science Research Council has announced the availability of the following fellowships and grants-in-aids: Research Training Fellowships, for persons who have demonstrated exceptional aptitude for research in social science and who wish to obtain more advanced research training than that provided in the usual Ph.D. program; Fellowships in Political Theory and Legal Philosophy, for young scholars who are pursuing theoretical and philosophic studies to secure training through research or further study of legal and political thought and institutions; Faculty Research Fellowships, for young social scientists who early in their careers have demonstrated conspicuous research ability and promise and need opportunity for the greater realization of this promise; Grants-in-Aid of Research, for individual investigators who need help to complete small research projects that are already well under way; Grants for Research on History of American Military Policy, for historians and other social scientists possessing the doctoral degree or its equivalent who desire to do research on American military policy between 1750 and 1939 (except the Civil War period); Grants for Slavic and East European Studies, for scholars engaged in research in the social sciences or in the humanities relating to the U.S.S.R., the Baltic states, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, and Yugoslavia; and Grants for Research on State Politics, for individual scholars possessing the doctoral degree or its equivalent to do research on political processes in a state or states of the United States. Applications should be filed not later than January 9, 1956, with the Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Blanks may be obtained from the Council.

● The American Political Science Association is sponsoring again next year ten Congressional Fellowships for political scientists and journalists. Preference will be given to applicants in the age group 25 to 35. The following types of experience and training are suggestive rather than binding: (1) completion of two years' graduate work in political science plus one year of experience in politics, teaching or public administration; or (2) A.B. degree (honor graduate) in political science or international relations, with two years of full-time practical experience in newspaper, radio or television work. Applications must be submitted prior to January 15. Awards will be announced in March. Preference will be given to candidates without extensive experience in Washington, D. C. Further information may be obtained from the American Political Science Association, 1726 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

● The Ford Foundation is offering Fellowships for the academic year 1956-1957 for graduate training in the social sciences and the humanities related to Asia, the Near East, the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Africa. The purpose of these Fellowships is to help increase the number of American men and women who understand and can interpret the cultures, histories and current problems of these areas. The Fellowships are part of a broader Ford Foundation program to help meet the need in the United States for the knowledge and understanding of foreign areas that is required for the effective discharge of this country's increased international responsibilities. These are training fellowships intended to encourage the combination of foreign

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 15)

area knowledge with training in a discipline. They are not designed to support the research projects of mature and established scholars. Fellowship proposals should contribute to the applicant's overall training aims and to his ultimate career objectives. Awards will depend primarily on the quality and promise of the individual applicant. The need for increasing the number of Americans competent in disciplines now under-represented in foreign area studies will, however, be taken into account. Applicants should not ordinarily be over 40 years of age. Applications must be submitted on or before December 15, 1955. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, Att: Foreign Area Training Fellowships, 477 Madison Ave. (15th Floor), New York 22, N. Y.

● The Ford Foundation is also offering for the academic year 1956-1957 a few fellowships for special graduate training related to international and foreign affairs. These awards will be made to exceptionally promising American men and women who seek to develop a combination of skills relevant to this general field which will contribute to their capacity to teach and do research. The fellowships are intended primarily for persons who wish to broaden their background for teaching and research by combining training in international relations with training in economics, history, political science, sociology, anthropology, philosophy, social psychology or related fields, or with training in the history and culture of one or more nations of Asia, the Near East, Africa, or the Soviet and East European areas; persons now studying or teaching a social science, other than international relations, or one of the related humanities, who wish to add at least one year's graduate training in international relations either as the basis for a career or to supplement their existing competence; or persons who have had specialized foreign area training who wish to supplement this with a year's training in international relations. In establishing individual stipends, the Foundation will take account of the applicant's qualifications, experience, present position, family status, and special expenses, including transportation, which would be incurred in carrying out the proposal submitted. Applications must be filed by December 15, 1955. Grants will be announced on or about April 15, 1956. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, Att: International Relations Training, 477 Madison Ave. (15th Floor), New York 22, N. Y.

● Social workers are wanted by the United States Civil Service Commission for duty in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The positions to be filled offer career opportunities in various specialized fields of social work including medical, psychiatric, child welfare, public assistance, and general social work. Professional assignment may be with one of the following agencies: the Board of Public Welfare, the Juvenile Court, and the Health Department of the District of Columbia Government; St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Freedmen's Hospital of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Walter Reed Army Medical Center of the Department of the Army; and in various other Federal agencies. Positions in the Veterans Administration will not be filled from this examination. Those interested should fill out Form 5001-ABC, which may be obtained from any post office, from one of the civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Be sure to give the title of the examination followed by the number of the announcement (Social Worker No. 14). After the form card has been received, more detailed information about education, experience, and physical requirements will be sent to the applicant.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

Other appointments (part-time): Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, professor of English; Mrs. Miriam Hearne, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Swarthmore, instructor in English; and Mr. Michael Lafferty, graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, instructor in English.

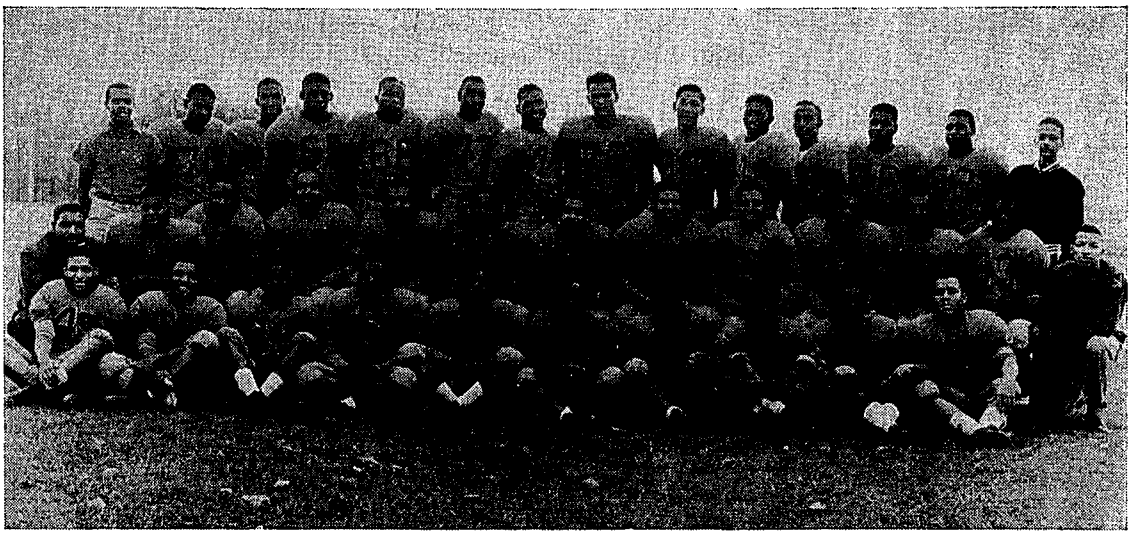
PROMOTIONS

Dr. Hubert Ross, instructor in sociology and history, to the rank of assistant professor.

Assistant Professor Donald C. Yelton, librarian, to the rank of associate professor.

Sports In Review

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY LIONS



1st row, (l. to r.)—Terrell, J. Smith, Dudley, Lee, Robinson, Mikell, Greene, Clark, Holmes, and Gardner.

2nd row, (l. to r.)—Davis, trainer, Jefferson, Truehart, Blackwell, Jacquet, Napper, Enty, Barnes, Ewell, Wilson, McCoy, Kendrick, and Boulware, manager.

3rd row, (l. to r.)—Preston, trainer, Bridgeford, Bryant, Rush, Johnson, Adams, R. Smith, Hawkins, Brame, Mumford, Redmond, Taliaferro, Neal, and Todd, manager.

FOOTBALL

Johnson C. Smith 18, Lincoln 12

Sophomore Bob McCoy was responsible for Lincoln's two touchdowns in the second half of the game. The Lions nearly evened the score in the last minutes of play on a 44-yard pass from Richard (Junior) Greene to Jordie Ewell, but the ball was lost on the succeeding play.

Lycoming College 18, Lincoln 6

Lincoln got its tally in the second period of play when Jordie Ewell grabbed a Lycoming pass on the 2-yard line and galloped 98 yards.

Virginia Union 19, Lincoln 0

Trying desperately for their first win on Homecoming, the Lions proved to be no match for the Panthers from down Virginia way.

Delaware State 18, Lincoln 0

The Hornets stung the Lions — but good!

Hampton 35, Lincoln 0

It was a good try, but availed nothing!

Lincoln 6, St. Paul 0

At long last victory — thanks to the Roxbury Rocket, Bob McCoy.

Shaw 41, Lincoln 0

The Shaw University Bears completely outclassed the Lincoln Lions.

SOCCER

Lincoln 2, Trenton State 2

Scoring for Lincoln were Gladstone Akpanah and Horace (Trinidad) Young in an effort to avenge last year's 3-2 defeat.

Howard 6, Lincoln 2

Akpanah and Karioki Njiiri tried hard, but the Lions were no match for the opponents in a thrilling game which ended with last year's score.

Elizabethtown 5, Lincoln 1

Edwin Moses was the lone scorer for Lincoln.

Rider College 2, Lincoln 1

Akpanah scored Lincoln's lone goal.

BASKETBALL

1955-56 Schedule

December

3	Elizabethtown College	A
6	Bloomfield College	H
8	Howard University	H
10	King's College	A

(Continued on Page 18)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 17)

14	Rider College	A
15	Hampton Institute	H

January

5	Millersville State Teachers	H
7	Delaware State College	H
9	Virginia Union University	H
13	Delaware State College	A
14	Maryland State College	A
16	Moravian College	A
20	Morgan State College	A

February

2	Hampton Institute	A
3	Virginia Union University	A
4	Howard University	A
8	Lycoming College	H
11	Rutgers University (So. Jersey Br.)	A
14	Maryland State College	H
17	Morgan State Col.* Philadelphia	
20	Elizabethtown College	H

* At Sayre Junior High School, 58th and Walnut Sts.

All home games at 8:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

1955-56 Schedule

January

14	Millersville State Teachers	A
20	Virginia State College	H

February

11	Hampton Institute	A
14	Elizabethtown College	A
17	Howard University	H
21	West Chester State Teachers	A
24	Bloomsburg State Teachers	H

March

2-3 C.I.A.A. Tournament — Lincoln University, Pa.

All home contests at 8:30 p.m.

Carleton College has undertaken an in-service program for the improvement of college teaching. Eight instructors who recently have obtained their doctoral degrees are devoting one-fourth of their time to the project. The group meets weekly as an interdepartmental seminar to consider the organization, history, and philosophy of higher education, and to become familiar with good methods and materials used in college teaching through classroom visits and discussions with experienced members of college faculties. As a background for their study, they are familiarizing themselves with the college programs of admission, placement, records, and counseling in order to gain an understanding of their influences on the work of the classroom.

Letters

BULLETIN

Talladega, Ala.

At the beginning of the year before I get too busy, I wish to congratulate you on the excellent issues of the Lincoln Bulletin. I look forward to each issue. It has been a means of my keeping up with what is taking place at the school and with the activities of the many Lincoln men I know. I also enjoy going through the directory.

James O. Hopson, '27

Powellsville, N. C.

Enclosed you will please find my check to cover my renewal of The Bulletin. It is my means of keeping in good connection with my Alma Mater.

T. M. Garriss, '32

Quogue, N. Y.

I would like to thank you very much for remembering me by sending the Lincoln Bulletin while I was in the Navy. The Bulletin is just about the only means I have of keeping posted on what goes on at Lincoln. Please accept my enclosed money order for a yearly subscription to the Bulletin.

Al Taylor, '53

Los Angeles, Cal.

I have just finished my copy of the Bulletin and enjoyed every page of it. It's a delightful lift from everyday routine to relive the days on the campus through the Bulletin and to keep up with classmates. Enclosed is my subscription fee of $1.00 and I am also enclosing a second dollar to pay for a subscription of the Bulletin to be mailed to my High School Library. The address is Booker T. Washington High School, Flora and Good Streets, Dallas, Texas. Continue this subscription each year and bill me. I hope to interest a few Texas men in Lincoln.

Emerson Emory, '48

Fayetteville, Tenn.

It was quite a treat for me to be back on the campus once more during the Commencement Exercises. I think everything was carried out nicely. I also enjoyed your report before the Alumni Association. Personally, I think that you are doing a swell job and that

you are to be commended. I must confess that I too have been negligent in sending in my subscription for the Lincoln University Bulletin. I am enclosing a check for $4 which will pay for my Bulletin for the year 1955. I hope all Lincoln men will respond to your request. I think the Bulletin is a grand avenue through which all Lincoln men can be kept in touch with each other.

L. M. Donalson, '26

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Richmond, Va.

I appreciate your keeping me posted on the activities of Lincoln University. It has revived my interest which, to say the least, had become dormant.

C. L. Evans, '33

Siagon, Vietnam

Please find enclosed a check for $10.00 as my Annual General Alumni dues and one for $100.00 as a contribution to Lincoln. I wish it could be more. I am looking forward to returning to the U.S.A. early in 1956. Will then return to Lincoln to renew acquaintances.

Hildrus A. Poindexter, '24

Detroit, Mich.

I sincerely regret that your travel activities will be curtailed this coming school year, due to the fact you will be teaching at the University. I hope, however, that with your busy schedule you will be able to pay us a visit either the early part of the fall or for our Lincoln Day Program the early part of February.

H. Franklin Brown, '37

Raleigh, N. C.

I am secretary of the class of 1903. There are only six of us now living out of a class of thirty-five.

O. S. Bullock, '03

August 22, 1955

Dr. Horace Mann Bond
President
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Bond:

A few days ago I received the Lincoln University Bulletin. And following my usual pattern of reading "From The President's Desk" first, I noted some very kind remarks you had made about me, the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and alumni chapters as a whole.

To say thanks for the compliment paid me and the work our chapter is trying to do for Lincoln is a small return for Lincoln's investment in me and I believe that the men of our chapter share a similar feeling.

Within my experiences, men who have attended Lincoln have been most verbal in their praises and seemingly sincere love for dear ole Lincoln. I have observed what appears to be a feeling of oneness and a common bond among the men when our Alma Mater is sung. Yet, I believe we fail miserably when it comes to expressing our high praises, feeling of oneness and sincere love for Lincoln on a more tangible level. I am cognizant of the outstanding work many of the men are doing. I am merely pointing out the necessity of broadening the base and involving more men in the active work of the school which is our duty as alumni.

May I include a note about the position in which Dr. Farrell has served. I feel he has done an outstanding job in motivating men of Lincoln to think more realistically about our school, its problems and needs. Although there had been some planning in regard to organizing our own chapter, he provided the spark which brought into reality our plans. The support secured from his office has been most helpful to us in our organizational plans as well as programming. I hope some provision can be worked out whereby our school will be able to develop a strong recruiting department and at the same time the Alumni Chapters nationally will be in a a stronger position to give more active support to every phase of Lincoln's program.

May I thank you again for your kind remarks and I hope you have had an enjoyable vacation.

Sincerely yours,

Edgar W. Flood, 1933
President
Pittsburgh Chapter
Lincoln Alumni Assoc.

EWF:veh

A new program that will enable students to enroll at the **University of Delaware** for two years will be started next fall. Freshmen who do not want a four-year degree may select terminal-certificate programs in accounting, general business, secretarial duties, general arts and science, biological sciences, and chemistry.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

college and university enrollment increased from approximately 1 1/3 million to 2 1/3 million — about 75 percent. Over the same period the educational income of these institutions, measured in terms of its actual purchasing power, increased only about 64 percent. Thus, at the end of the decade, our colleges and universities as a group had, on the average, about 6 percent less to spend per student than they had at the beginning. Meanwhile, the rapid advance of science and technology had made a good college or university course a much more expensive operation than it was in 1940. Since 1950 the financial squeeze on our colleges and universities has been intensified, largely because of another wave of price inflation touched off by the Korean War. In terms of actual purchasing power, the independent liberal arts colleges are now spending at least 20 percent less per student than they spent in 1940.

RESPONSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page 6)

related? "The interest of business men," he continues, "is attracted instinctively to the idea of helping those institutions which are doing the best job to help themselves."

And so, I conclude with the ironic question familiar to most of you: "Must the graduates of today become the alumni of tomorrow?" My answer is no. Not merely the alumni of the cartoon! But I do believe that they can, in increasing measure, become productive members of our academic community if both they and the institution assume their responsibilities each to the other and both to the cause of higher education.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

Dr. Howard T. Jason, '92, '95s—died July 2, 1955, after a short illness in Dixie Hospital, Phoebus, Va., where he resided with his daughter. Among his survivors are Dr. Robert Jason, '24, and Dr. Howard Jason, '29.

James K. Steele, '29—died at his home in Brooklyn, July 22, 1955.

Atty. Cornelius C. Knight, '26—died at his home in Brooklyn, July 22, 1955.

Walter P. Moore, Jr., '50—died of a gunshot wound at his home in Philadelphia, August 20, 1955.

Douglas J. Bush, '37—died in the Neurological Institute, New York, after a six-week illness, August 5, 1955.

Dr. Millard F. Allen, '90—for fifty-seven years a practicing physician, Dr. Allen died September 7, 1955, in a convalescent home in New Haven, Conn.

George Woods, a New York restaurateur, who was made an honorary member of the Lincoln University Alumni Association by the Class of 1924 at its reunion in June, 1954, died September 9, 1955, in Sydenham Hospital, New York, Woods' induction into the Alumni Association was a tribute to his generosity in helping students through college. The Rev. Augustus E. Bennett, '10, who was attending the Centennial Commencement, inducted Woods at the Y. M. C. A. Lodge on the campus.

Robert W. Brashears, '33—died at his home in Washington, D. C., October 13, 1955. Brashears was secretary of the Washington Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

Bishop John W. Martin, '02, '05s—senior bishop of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Bishop Martin held, in addition to two earned degrees, three honorary degrees conferred by his alma mater. Active for years in the Chicago Chapter of the General Alumni Service, he set example for other alumni. Dr. Horace M. Bond was among those who paid tribute to this great alumnus, who died October 16, 1955, in Chicago and was buried October 20.

Dr. William M. Frazier, '25—president of Mississippi Industrial College, Dr. Frazier died at his campus home November 6, 1955. Funeral service and burial were held in Gary, Ind., on November 9.

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(Continued on Page 22)

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1916—Prince L. Edwoods, 27 W. Upsal St., Philadelphia, Pa.
1921—W. Leon Brown, 1611 W. Butler St., Philadelphia, Pa.
1926—Laurence Foster, Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.
1931—Leroy D. Johnson, Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pa.
1936—Tomlinson D. Todd, 770 Columbia Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.
1941—Deceased (Acting Sec'y desired)
1946—Jack H. Dawley, 1242 Langham Ave., Camden, N. J.
1951—Llewellyn Woolford, 2319 Ivy Ave., Baltimore, Md.

Start contacting your classmates now, and the Office of Public Relations will give you whatever assistance is needed.

Alumni who know of young men who would make good Lincoln University students are requested to fill out the form below and return it at once, using reply envelope on reverse side.

I. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation.....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

II. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation.....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

III. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation.....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

May we use your name when we write these students? .....

(Signed) ..... Class.....

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY POETS, edited by Cuney, Hughes and Wright	$3.00
THE CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY, edited by H. Alfred Farrell	$5.00
COMMEMORATIVE PLATE OF L. U. ARCH	$1.95

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates)
Changes of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

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Signed ..... Class .....

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Please return this form with your remittance for Bulletin subscription.

V.59 no 2

29 Mar 56

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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WINTER, 1955 - 56

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,

William H. Thompson, '56, Arthur J. Honore, '57, and James C. Watson, '58

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VOL. 59 WINTER, 1955 - 56 No. 2

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COVER PICTURE—Samuel R. Overton, '33, (l.) executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, and the Rev. William Stevenson, '26, '28s, assistant secretary and president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association, flank President-emeritus William H. Johnson and present gifts from the Association and the Chapter on the occasion of his 90th birthday on December 3. In appreciation for the tribute paid him Dr. Johnson sent a check for $500 to the University to aid some worthy African student.

Picture Credits—p. 6, unknown; p. 10, Harris and Ewing; pp. 11, 12, 15, Suthern; p. 16, Mike Anguti. Cover picture and picture on page 9 are from snapshots submitted by Samuel R. Overton and Dr. Walter W. Haynes, '43, respectively.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University In Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

Some thirty-five years ago, under the leadership of the late Dr. George E. Cannon '93 (the late Dr. Walter G. Alexander, '99, said that the Alumni Association never amounted to much before Dr. Cannon took over), Lincoln alumni began the custom of making gifts to the institution at their Commencement reunions. These class reunion gifts have been substantial; the Class of 1925 holds the all-time record with its magnificent 20th reunion contribution in excess of $13,500, through which the existing track was constructed.

This year (and with the spirited help of Dr. George D. Cannon, '24) EACH alumnus is urged to make a gift to the institution, with the target date of June 5—Commencement—for final reports.

Annual alumni gifts have become one of the biggest collegiate businesses. In 1954 reports show:

At	No. of Alumni	Who Were This % of Living Alumni	Gave These Amounts
Brown	6,377	36.3	$ 240,545
Dartmouth	16,473	67.7	651,466
Kenyon	956	24.8	23,217
Princeton	16,617	67.9	715,858
Trinity	2,038	40.8	47,625
Yale	24,422	43.4	1,024,680

Princeton is the current champion in the percentage of alumni giving; Yale leads all the rest in the amount. The importance of Princeton's gift can be measured by realizing that it accounts for a sum equal to one third of Princeton faculty salaries.

We have set no goal in total amount. We HAVE set a goal in terms of participation. Naturally that goal is 100%. The smallest gift and the largest will be treasured to the same degree as they help us reach that goal.

Lincoln as an International Institution

We like to get letters from alumni, wherever they are. One we liked particularly came on January 20 from James G. Barringer, '50, who has been studying the erudite subject of Old Anglo-Saxon philology at the University of Bonn, with the help of a Fulbright Scholarship. He wrote: "During a recent visit to London, I chanced to meet Mr. Edward Blyden ('48; now lecturer in the University College at Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa) who sends kind thoughts to both you and Dean Hill. Later at Mr. Blyden's home I met Mr. Theodore Asare who was a classmate of mine (Asare is head of a Cooperative Bank in the Gold Coast and visits London frequently on special missions). It's always a special joy to greet another Lincoln man — especially so when one is very far from home."

Whether it's Times Square or Trafalgar, Broad Street, Central Avenue, State, Canal, "it's always a special joy," and has been for these 103 years! I liked the casual way in which James G. Barringer, philologist by way of Roanoke, Va., described his meeting with Blyden and Asare; and he was right, of course, for Lincoln University is truly an international institution.

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

November 6—The Rev. William Tapscott, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church of Catonsville, Md., was guest speaker at the Sunday morning service.

November 10—Mr. Lester Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League, continued the series of University Assemblies devoted to vocations.

November 15—The Rev. Bryan Greene, noted British evangelist, was presented to students and faculty at the chapel hour by the Theological Seminary.

November 17—Dr. Robert S. Jason, '24, dean of the Howard Medical School, spoke to the student body on "Vocations in the Medical Sciences."

November 22—Herbert Albin, violinist, was presented in recital by the Lectures and Recital Committee.

January 15—The Rev. G. D. Kelsey, associate professor of Christian ethics at Drew University Theological Seminary, brought the Sunday morning message.

January 18—The Nieuw Amsterdam Trio was presented in recital by the Lectures and Recital Committee.

February 9—Rabbi William A. Sanderson, under the sponsorship of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, spoke at the University Assembly.

FIFTEEN OF THE FORTY-SIX MEMBERS of the Senior Class have biology as their major field. The class has four more members than last year's Senior Class, which also had fifteen biology majors. Chemistry has replaced political science as the second choice of the Seniors. Ten are majoring in Chemistry this year as compared with four last year. The five political science majors are one less than last year's majors. Following in order are sociology, 5; economics, 4; history, 2; mathematics, 2; religion, 1; physics, 1; and English, 1. Nearly all of the twenty-five biology and chemistry majors plan to enter medical or dental schools.

TODAY IN THE UNITED STATES are more than eight million college graduates. Fifty years ago about 1 in 24 persons of college age went to college; today nearly 1 in 4. Within ten years the college population will be greater by one-half. Within twenty years it will be doubled. These prospects are ordinary arithmetic. These boys and girls have been born. They are approaching college age. This is not a speculation about what may happen, but a simple account of what will happen. During the last World War ten million young men took the Army General Classification Test. This is the most formidable source of information which our country has ever had of the college-ability of American youth. It showed that nearly one-half would benefit from at least two years of college training, and that a third would benefit from a four-year college course. Of the young people of college age of average or greater native ability about 80 per cent now graduate from high school. Apparently over 60 per cent of the top fourth in ability in our high school graduates go to college; 40 per cent of the second fourth; about 30 per cent of the third fourth; and 20 per cent of the lowest fourth. These are impressive figures. They mean that nearly one-fourth of all the young people of college age in this country go to college. This proportion is more than five times as high as in England; seven times as high as in Germany; ten times as high as in France. These are simple statistics. But they have a tremendous meaning in America and around the world.

AVAILABLE THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY POETS	$3.00
THE CENTENNIAL ALUMNI DIRECTORY	$5.00
COMMEMORATIVE PLATE OF L. U. ARCH	$1.95

An Interesting Experience In Race Relations

By HENRY H. MITCHELL

A recent Supreme Court decision caused quite a stir among Christians. Because so many are now troubled by all the complications relative to race relations, speaking of such problems is no longer as unwelcome as it was, even in the most staid circles. This is especially true when those who speak on this troublesome issue can report helpful examples of what can be and is being done to meet the challenge.

For some years many racially mixed schools have employed teachers and some principals of colored races. Here and there may be found a non-white pastor of a predominantly Caucasian congregation. We American Baptists are probably among America's most progressive at this point. I believe I hold a unique position. I am a Negro doing administrative work in a denominational office which serves a predominantly Caucasian group. After three years of such experience, maybe now it should be told how this feels and how it works from the inside.

Like many members of a disadvantaged minority, I was anxious to see something new get started. Then when it did, I began suddenly to be afraid. I was offered the post of field representative not as a racial experiment, but because of operational efficiency. The missionary savings looked good, but I wondered what it would cost my office in public relations.

I accepted the offer and began to work. Nothing untoward happened. Then I had to get into the touchiest problem in all race relations: restrictive covenants.

Not able to dodge the task, I proceeded fearfully toward the business of knocking on doors in a beautiful subdivision and requesting amendments to the covenants. With the necessary papers in pocket, I met three men from the church and prayed with them in their car. Then we went forth two by two to get signatures. On these depended a title policy, and on this depended the building of a New Frontiers church. Not a single family refused us. What cause for rejoicing!

The miracle was accomplished because the issue, after all, was not race. Even though restrictons are a delicate subject at best, the issue here was: "Shall we amend restrictions so that a church rather than a single family residence can be built on these four lots?" We had a plan and sketches to show our taste and architectural harmony. All agreed it would be an asset to the community.

I think I finished learning a lesson that day. Yes, the issue is not a race. The issue is "What work is there to be done, and who can best do it?" To be sure, this is not always true in the North and West. It can at times be a grave oversimplification. Nevertheless, it seems to me that Christians ought henceforth to assume that race is immaterial. They will be wrong, occasionally, and there will be problems. But in addition to being right most of the time, their very assumption will give needed education in the balance of cases.

I've sometimes wondered if my appearance is responsible for my ready acceptance. I would be more inclined to think so were it not for the fact that I had served this same area for seven years as a Negro missionary. While I may not look like a Negro, my wife and children do. My wife has had a happy experience in her nation-wide labors as an American Baptist teacher of church school teachers.

This almost color-blind world in which we live and work is all the more wonderful when you realize that a large percentage of our Northern California Baptists are fairly recently from the South. Time and again I have found people from "down yondah" hospitably insisting that I save missionary money by eating and sleep-

(Continued on Page 16)

Henry H. Mitchell, '41, is field representative for the Northern California Baptist State Convention. His experience, under the title of "Maybe Now It Should Be Told," appeared in the **Home Mission Digest for 1955.** The Digest is published annually by the Associated Home Mission Agencies of the American Baptist Convention.

Class Notes

Shown here are officers and members of the Lincoln Day Dinner Committee of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the General Alumni Association. The picture was taken at the dinner held in the Maria F. Baldwin Hall of Howard University on February 3. First row (l. to r.) Dr. Frank T. Wilson, '21, '24s, co-chairman; Charles M. Brown, '41, secretary; Joseph F. Harris, '51, president; Thomas W. Rayford, '52, vice president; the Rev. Everett W. Hewlett, '39, '41s, chaplain; and Percy J. Rayford, 12, treasurer and co-chairman. Second row (l. to r.) Atty. Barrington D. Parker, '36, regional director; Atty. Elbert C. Robinson, '39; Rev. William W. Todd, '06, '09s; William M. Jordan, '37; Atty E. Lewis Ferrell, '38; Charles A. Booker, '00; Alfred Neal, '38; and Perry L. Cook, '40. The Rev. Mr. Todd and Dr. Robert S. Jason, '24, dean of the Howard Medical School, were honored for their contributions to humanity through their chosen professions.

'00

CHARLES A. BOOKER, Sec'y.
202 N St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Augustus B. Tabb, 115 Atlantic St., Jersey City, N. J.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y.
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

On December 2, 1955, a colorful banquet brought to a close the double anniversary of the John Bunyan Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, and of the **Rev. Dr. George F. Ellison,** its first and only pastor. Dr. Ellison celebrated his thirty-fifth year at the Reeve Church and his forty-fifth year of ordination to the ministry.

'11

Dr. Henry D. Taylor was one of three persons who received the distinguished honor of having a school bear his name in the city of Windsor, Ontario. Dr. Taylor, a practicing physician in Windsor for thirty-two years, was chosen for this honor as a result of a long and successful career in promoting the civic welfare of his community along with his chosen profession of medicine. He has served both as a member and chairman of the Windsor Board of Health and the Metropolitan Hospital Board. He was also honored as five-time chairman of the Board of Education. Dr. Taylor is at present acting on the Senate of Assumption University.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y.
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Ulysses S. Wiggins was reelected to the presidency of the Camden Branch N.A.A.C.P. for the fifteenth successive year at the annual election held recently at the St. Augustine Episcopal Church.

'22

A. D. BELTON, Sec'y.
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

The Rev. William D. Wood is now pastoring the St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Cordele, Ga., of which Dr. Augustus S. Clark ('94, '97s) is pastor-emeritus. Wood resides at 409 12th St., South, Cordele, Ga.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y.
913 N. Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Arthur L. Polk of Bluefield, W. Va., was feted recently by the members of the Edwards Memorial Presbyterian Church commemorating his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Tollie L. Caution was guest speaker at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of St. Augustine's Church of the Covenant held recently in New York.

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y.
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Dr. Richard A. Brown of Harrisburg was recently reelected for a six-year term to the School District Board. Dr. Brown, a practicing physician, resides at 1301 N. 16th St.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y.
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Atty. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bailey became the parents of a baby boy on August 31. The child has been named Jonathan Arthur.

George W. Coleman, Jr., 621 Staunton Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y.
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Monroe D. Dowling, former Internal Revenue collector in New York, has been appointed national representative for the American Cancer Society. Dowling resides at 270 Convent Avenue, New York.

John B. Redmond, Jr., 1310 French Street, Wilmington 48, Del.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y.
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

On December 17 **Atty. Thurgood Marshall,** chief counsel of the N.A.A.C.P., was united in marriage to Miss Cecelia A. Suyat. Mrs. Marshall was born in Puuene, Moui, Hawaii, of American-Filipino ancestry. A graduate of the Honolulu Business College, Mrs. Marshall joined the staff of the N.A.A.C.P. in 1947 as stenographer and for the last seven and a half years, prior to her resignation, was secretary to the director of the Washington Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. The couple will reside at 107 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N. Y.

Therman B. O'Daniel has accepted a position in the Department of English at Dillard University, New Orleans, La. He was formerly registrar at Fort Valley College.

Leon Elmer DeKalb, 110-60 Wood St., St. Alban's N. Y.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Thomas A. Webster, 1020 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y.
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Frederick J. Grigsby, 2016 Oakridge St., Dayton 7, Ohio.

Fitgerald H. Jenkins, 2426 Jefferson St., Nashville, Tenn.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y.
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Atty. James E. Abrams has been appointed second assistant corporation counsel in Newark, N. J. He has the distinctive honor of being the second Negro in Newark's history to hold an appointive post in the city's legal department. Atty. Abrams also operates a Motor Vehicle Agency in Newark.

George Drummond, personnel relations officer of the Veterans Administration District Office in Philadelphia, married Miss Florence Grant of Philadelphia on December 30. The couple will make their home at 25 North 40th St., Philadelphia.

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

Edgar W. Flood has accepted the position of coordinator in the Social Service Department of the Detroit Council of Churches, 65 Columbia East, Detroit 1, Mich.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y.
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Robert Loving has been named manager of the Harrison Plaza Housing Project in Philadelphia.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y.
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Dr. Frederick W. Day, pediatrist-chiropodist, has announced the opening of his new office, located at 2386 Seventh Ave., between 139th and 140th Sts., New York 30, N. Y.

Leon H. McCarroll, 43 Danforth Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y.
770 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dr. Charles G. Ireland, 2316 Hollister Ave., Norfolk, Va.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y.
763 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Kenneth M. Brown, 111-54 174th St., St. Albans, N. Y.

Alphonso McCain, 609 N. Henry St., Williamsburg, Va.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y.
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

Leo C. Fields, Jr., is area representative for P. W. Brooks and Co., 115 Broadway, N. Y. Before joining the sales staff of this company, Fields was executive secretary of the Human Relations Council in Bloomfield, N. J.

Arthur Anderson, Jr., was recently appointed to the Housing Authority and Planning Board in New Brunswick, N. J. Anderson is the first Negro to be appointed to an important municipal body in that city. He operates the Anderson Funeral Service in conjunction with his wife.

Joseph F. Ferguson, 188-18 Williamson Drive, Springfield Gardens 13, N.Y.

William H. Ransom, 647 Merchant St., Coatesville, Pa.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y.
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Atty. Bayles D. Fox, 1901 11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dr. William B. D. Cooper, Box 2806, Midland, Tex.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Grant S. Shockley has been elected president of the Brooklyn Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. for the year 1956-57. He is minister of the James Methodist Church in Brooklyn.

The government of the Eastern Region of Enugu, Nigeria, West Africa, has announced the appointment of **Dr. Reuben Okechukwe O. Ikejiani,** as chairman of the Pharmaceutical Corporation of the Eastern Region. Dr. Ikejiani is a practicing physician in Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa.

Dr. Roland B. Crampton, 1219 46th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y.
412 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Rev. Robert L. Maffet has recently written a book entitled "The Kingdom Within," published by Exposition Press of New York. He is pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Dr. Walter M. Levy, Harbor General Hospital, 1124 W. Carson St., Torrance, Cal.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y.
2101 New Hampshire Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Wagner D. Jackson was recently re-elected to his fifth consecutive term as president of the Wilmington Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. Jackson resides at 514 E. 10th St., Wilmington, Del.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y.
12 Walnut St.
Morristown, N. J.

The Rev. Gayraud S. Wilmore has been named to the staff of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. He will serve as assistant secretary in the Board's Department of Social Education and Action.

Atty. Ralph A. Accoo, 109-37 172nd St., Jamaica 33, N. Y.

Dr. Marshall B. Johnson, 752 Anaheim St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Continued on Page 9)

Members of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association are shown at a recent meeting: (1st row, l. to r.) Lloyd N. Saulter, '36 and Dr. Walter W. Haynes, '43, president; (2nd row, l. to r.) John P. Freeman, '30; Oscar L. Glass, '46, financial secretary; Philip S. Randolph, '41, secretary; and Dr. Frederick F. Richards, '31; (3rd row, l. to r.) Charles W. West, '31, treasurer; Robert E. Lee, '42; and Warren M. Hinton, '43, vice president.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y.
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Charles W. Eby, pastor for the past fourteen years of the First Baptist Church of Oxford, Pa., resigned in January to accept the pastorage of the First Baptist Church in Girard, Ohio, where he resides at 501 Lawrence Ave.

Dr. Melvin L. Johnson received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Catholic University in Louvain, Belgium. He interned at Women's Hospital and Children's Hospital, University of Helsinki, Finland, and University Hospital, University of Hamburg, Germany. He has returned to the United States and is now a practicing physician at 816 Washington St., Jacksonville 2, Fla.

Samuel H. Bromfield, 138-07 115th Ave., S. Ozone Park, New York.

William A. Julian, 651 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y.
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. Maurice J. Moyer has been officially installed as pastor of a new church recently erected at a cost of $37,000. The church is located at Rogers Road near New Castle Ave., in Wilmington, Del. The church has a day nursery with thirty-five children enrolled.

John A. Jones, 702 E. Philadelphia St., York, Pa.

Albert G. Hall, Jr., 3227 Gwynn Falls Parkway, Baltimore 16, Md.

Dr. William K. Hooks, Jr., 1429 W. Palmier St., Compton, Cal.

Floyd O. Hopewell, 6346 Morton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Addison M. McLeon, 43 Danforth Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Gerald D. Scott, 1925 W. Third St., Chester, Pa.

Henry P. Williams, 107-01 31st Ave., East Elmhurst, N. Y.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y.
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Robert Philip Bishop, 332 Fourth St., S. E., Washington 3, D. C.

Melford A. Mesquitta, whose name was omitted from the Alumni Directory, resides at 2028 W. Columbia Ave., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Lewis H. Richardson, Jr., 3107 Belmont Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

(Continued on Page 16)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond addressed the Men's Club Rally of Wayland Baptist Church in Philadelphia on November 27 and journeyed to Cleveland to attend the Cleveland Conference on Education held on December 2 and 3. On December 7 he met with Washington, D. C., alumni and the next day with the Baltimore United Negro College Fund Committee. On December 10 he was in Philadelphia for the meeting of the Lincoln Civil War Society. The Board of Directors' meeting of the United Negro College Fund carried him to Atlanta December 13, and the following day he was back in Baltimore for a meeting in connection with the Baltimore U. N. C. F. campaign. Dr. Bond journeyed to Philadelphia on December 16 for a meeting of the New Program Committee of Lincoln University. He addressed an Educational Rally at Second Baptist Church in Media on December 18 and the following day was in New York for a meeting of the U. N. C. F. Budget Committee.

January — 5, attended meeting of Trustee Finance Committee in Philadelphia; 9-12, attended meeting of Association of American Colleges in St. Louis; 23, attended meeting in connection with the Baltimore U. N. C. F. campaign; 31, participated on a panel for the Conference of Christian Society; Diocescan Church of St. Ann, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

February — 1, attended Freedom Day Celebration in Philadelphia; 10, delivered address at Coppin Normal in Baltimore; 12, spoke at Lincoln University Mass Meeting sponsored by Atlantic City alumni; 14-16, spoke at Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by Chicago alumni and visited high schools; 19, delivered address at George School, Bucks County, Pa., and attended Altoona Brotherhood Celebration; 22, delivered address at Maryland State College.

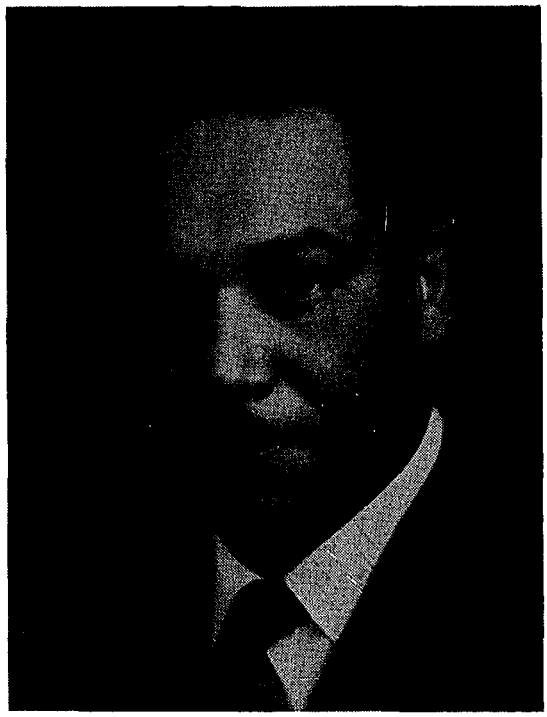
Dean J. Newton Hill attended the meeting of Association of American Colleges which met in St. Louis January 9-12.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Beardsley, lecturer in philosophy, attended the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, at Boston University December 27-29.

Dr. Sayre P. Schatz, assistant professor of Economics, attended the convention of the American Economic Association in New York December 28-30. At the session entitled "The Monetary Role in Economic Growth" the chief paper was delivered by Dr. Charles R. Whittlesey, a member of the Board of Trustees.

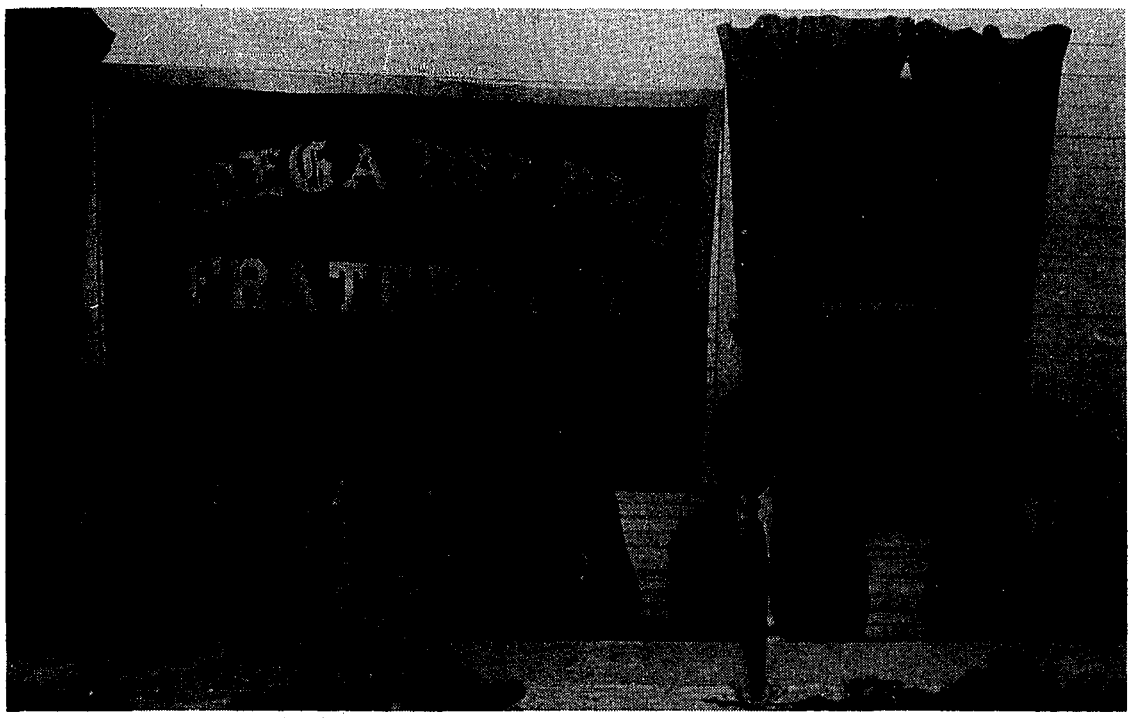
Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, director of public relations, represented the University at the Lincoln Day Dinner given by Washington alumni on February 3. He also attended the special birthday celebration in honor of Andrew Robinson, '91, on February 11. The affair was given by New York alumni.

(Continued on Page 13)



Joseph C. Waddy, '35, is among those distinguished alumni who have made outstanding contributions to the field of law. As a part of his work in the general practice of law, he represents three Negro railway labor organizations. While a comprehensive working knowledge of the entire field of railroad legislation is essential, Attorney Waddy's work is primarily in the courts and before administrative tribunals and is limited for the most part to labor problems as they peculiarly affect Negro railway workers. He has recently scored a sweeping victory for the men he represents.

With The Undergrads



Mrs. Lottie Wilson, for more than fifty years a member of the Lincoln University community, was tendered a testimonial banquet by the members of Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity on December 14. Shown in the picture (l. to r.) are George K. Henry, '57, master of ceremonies; Dean Harold F. Grim, principal speaker; Mrs. Wilson and her husband, Alphonso Wilson, '16; and David Bridgeford, '56, president of the chapter. Beta Chapter had its beginning in Mrs. Wilson's home.

The Philosophy Club held a panel discussion on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 p.m. on the subject "Does Man Have a Free Will?" Speaking for determinism were Troy Chapman, '58, and McCaigher Gallagher, '57; and for indeterminism were Milton Coulthurst, '57, and Cecil Marquez, '57. George Nemethy, '56, was moderator. At the Thursday, December 1, meeting of the organization Dr. John Fisher of Temple University discussed "Kierkegaard and Modern Existentialism." The Rev. Preston Williams, assistant professor of religion, spoke to the members of the Philosophy Club on Wednesday, January 11, on "History and Our Future Hope" and reviewed Toynbee's **A Study of History** and Miller's **The Use of the Past.**

The Political Science Club held a panel discussion on Monday, November 21, at 8 p.m. on the subject "Is French Colonial Policy in North Africa Justifiable?" The subject was discussed from three viewpoints: the viewpoint of the North African, the viewpoint of the Continental Frenchman, and the viewpoint of a member of the world community. Participating in the discussion were Mrs. Lillian Lukaczer, the wife of Dr. Moses Lukaczer, adviser to the Political Science Club; David Carney, instructor in mathematics, who comes from Sierra Leone; overseas (African) students Herbert H. Thomas, '59, and Karioki Njiiri, '56; and American students, Paul Cannon, '56, and Harry Seay, '59. Dr. Sidney W. Salsburg, economist for the Department of Labor of New York City, was presented by the group on Wednesday, December 14. Speaking on the subject of "Labor Relations: A New Function in City Government," Dr. Salsburg stated that his choice of subjects was prompted by the recent merger of the CIO and AFL unions.

The Social Science Club held a panel discussion on Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. on the subject "Scientific Advances and Their Social Good." The panel was made up of the following faculty members and students: Professor William Cole, Division of Natural

(Continued on Page 12)

The above students have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: (1st row, l. to r.) Galen R. Work, Lonnie E. Fuller, and George Nemethy; (2nd row, l. to r.) Clinton Smith, Phillip A. Gerard, Walter J. Scriven, and David Bridgeford. All are seniors in the College except Work, who is in the Seminary. Election is based on the following criteria: an average of 2.50 or better, excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, ctitzenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 11)

Sciences; Associate Professor Donald Yelton, Division of Humanities; Paul Waters, '56, and Phillip Gerard, '56, students in the Division of Social Sciences; and Milton Corsey, '56, and Ernest Levister, '57, students in the Division of Natural Sciences.

The Biology Club, under the guidance of Dean Harold F. Grim, had Dr. Arthur H. Thomas, '29, as its speaker on Wednesday, December 7. Dr. Thomas, who is director of surgery at Mercy-Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia, spoke on "Narcotics, Its Usage and Evils." On Thursday, February 23, the group listened to Dr. Albert Schatz, director of research and professor of microbiology at the National Agriculture College. Co-discoverer of streptomycin, Dr. Schatz spoke of "The Philosophy of Science."

The Lincoln University Players scored a resounding success with their first production of the school year, "Twelve Angry Men," which their director, Mr. Michael Lafferty, elected to do in a comparatively new medium known as "theater-in-the-round." The play was presented three nights, Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, and again on Wednesday, December 14 for a performance that was cancelled on December 10. Heading the cast was Isaiah Smith, '56, president of the dramatic group. Other members of the cast were John L. Brooks, II, '59; James D. Lafayette, '59; Charles R. Brown, '58; Charles I. Williams, '57; Byron Reed, '59; Howard G. Skinner, '59; Lonnie E. Fuller, '56; Levan Gordon, '57; Cecil Marquez, Jr., '57; Herbert H. Thomas, '59; Charles Collins, II, '58; and Donald Keiffer, '59.

The Annual Christmas Carol Concert was presented by the Glee Club on Tuesday, December 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. Raymond Frith, baritone, was guest soloist. Under the capable direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern, II, the Glee Club was heard to advantage in such numbers as Beethoven's "The Heavens Are Telling," Palestrina's "Adoramus Te, Christe," Arcadelt's "Ave Maria,"

(Continued on Page 17)

The Seminary

Dean Andrew E. Murray occupied the pulpit of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Detroit on Seminary Sunday, January 8. The pastor of the church is the **Rev. James E. Jones,** '52, '54s.

Forrest Brown, a middler, and the **Rev. Gustavo Envela,** a junior, attended the Quadrennial Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement held in Athens, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays.

Alpheus Bright, a senior, was the speaker at the Community Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, Del., on Seminary Sunday. **The Rev. Maurice Moyer,** '49, '52s, is pastor of the church.

On Tuesday, November 8 Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury spoke to the Seminary on the Church's program for those in the armed forces. He stressed the importance of preparing our young people for the temptations they will face during their military service and the necessity of keeping in touch with them while they are serving their country. He reported on the efforts the armed forces are making to give moral guidance to those who enter the service.

The fall retreat of the Seminary was held at Kirkridge on November 21 and 22. There was a good attendance of students and faculty, and one alumnus was present. As always, it was a high point in the life of the Seminary, resulting in an eagerness to reach out for the new experiences which God has in store.

The annual Seminary Alumni Convocation was held on Tuesday, February 7, in Houston Hall. The theme was "Evangelism," with the convocation planned to help pastors carry out a dynamic program of winning men and women to Christ. The Rev. Donald G. Lester, associate secretary of the Division of Evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., gave the opening address and outlined the theme for the day. Seminar groups considered various aspects of a program of evangelism. The closing address was made by the **Rev. Alfred L. Pugh,** '48, '51s, pastor of the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church in Rutherford, N. J.

SEMINARY ALUMNI

1905

**William T. Wilson*

1911

A week of special programs, November 27 through December 5, marked the joint celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of the Berean Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, and the forty-fifth anniversary in the ministry of its pastor, the **Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Glasco.**

1933

The Rev. Dr. Leonard G. Carr, pastor of the Vine Memoral Church and treasurer of the National Baptist Convention of America, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Carver Loan and Investment Company in Philadelphia. Dr. Carr founded the Vine Memorial Church over twenty years ago, and under his capable direction and leadership it has grown to be one of the nation's largest institutional churches.

1950

The Rev. Norman M. Rates has recently been appointed chaplain at Spelman College in Atlanta.

The Rev. John H. Wilson has been installed as pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Englewood, N. J. He is now residing at 209 Englewood Avenue in Englewood.

1953

The Rev. John H. Scott, Jr., has accepted the position of college chaplain and teacher of religion and social science at Leland College in Baker, La. He has already begun his preaching ministry in the college chapel and will start teaching the second semester.

*Deceased

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Karen Christian, to **Dr. and Mrs. Toye G. Davis,** November 16. Weight: 5 lb., 11 oz. Dr. Davis is University physician.

A son, Brian David, to **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lafferty,** December 8. Weight: 7 lb., 1 oz. Mr. Lafferty is an instructor in the Department of English.

A daughter, Carolyn Maryalice, to **Dr. and Mrs. H. Alfred Farrell,** January 21. Weight: 7 lb., 9¾ oz.

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination (announcement No. 48B) for social worker (general) and social worker (child welfare) for duty in the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Department of the Interior. The positions are located in the Southwest, Rocky Mountain, Far West, and central areas of the United States and in Alaska. Except for social-worker positions headquartered in area offices, duty stations generally are located on Indian reservations in isolated rural areas often at some distance from the nearest urban community. Therefore, ability to adjust to association with a limited number of people in such isolated situations is essential to success in these positions. Ability to drive a car is essential for positions located on reservations and the applicant must be able to demonstrate such ability prior to appointment. When available, furnished quarters are provided by the Government for appointees at rates comparable to prevailing prices in the particular area.

Social workers (general) provide case and general social services for Indian people living on reservations or in districts under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. These services include assisting Indians to improve their social and personal adjustment in matters of health, medical care, employment, housing, use of income, and administration of general assistance. They obtain or provide protective services for children in their own homes and placement of children away from their homes, when necessary, in foster homes, institutions, and through adoptions. They work with tribes and with appropriate agencies toward the strengthening of family life, the development of community action for betterment of living conditions, and integration as citizens of their local community, county, and state. In the higher grades they play, administer, supervise, or coordinate programs in the above work.

Social workers (child welfare) evaluate the social needs of Indian children; provide or secure through appropriate public, voluntary, and tribal agencies protective and other casework services for children in their own homes or in foster care; work with tribes and other appropriate agencies toward the strengthening of family life and the development of community action for children. In the higher grades they plan, direct, supervise or coordinate programs in the above activities.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be rated on a scale of 100, on the basis of an evaluation of their technical competence and ability as well as experience, education, and training as stated in their applications and on any additional evidence secured. Added credit in rating will be given to that experience acquired immediately following technical training. Applicants who qualify on experience and/or training may be required to appear for an interview. Notice will be given in advance of the date and place of the interview. Traveling expenses incurred by the applicants must be paid by them. The interviews will be conducted at points as convenient as conditions permit. The standard interview is designed to determine whether or not applicants have the personal characteristics that are necessary to deal effectively with the people contacted and the situations encountered in these positions. Among the personal traits considered will be presence, manner, self-expression, patience, flexibility, initiative, and resourcefulness. Application forms may be secured from the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

● Chemists, mathematicians, electronic scientists, metallurgists, and physicists are needed in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity (announcement 46B). The National Bureau of Standards is one of the principal Federal agencies for basic and applied research in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and engineering. The National Institutes of Health, major research branch of the Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, conducts research in all types of medical and related

(Continued on Page 18)

Sports In Review

First row (l. to r.)—Andrews, Walker, Guy, Preston, Williams, and Goins.
Second row (l. to r.)—Jefferson, Sutton, Hayes, Hilton, Cato, Adams, and Johnson.

FOOTBALL

Howard 38, Lincoln 12

Lincoln did not come to life until the final quarter when halfback Bob McCoy scampered 42 yards for the initial Lincoln tally. Quarterback Jordie Ewell was responsible for the only other touchdown scored.

BASKETBALL

Elizabethtown 107, Lincoln 75
Bloomfield 50, Lincoln 47
Lincoln 66, Howard 58
King's College 83, Lincoln 56
Rider College 94, Lincoln 68
Lincoln 60, Hampton 50
Millersville 70, Lincoln 55
Lincoln 57, Delaware State 56
Virginia Union 72, Lincoln 56
Maryland State 101, Lincoln 73
Delaware State 78, Lincoln 64
Moravian 88, Lincoln 46
Morgan State 102, Lincoln 62
Hampton 54, Lincoln 45
Virginia Union 75, Lincoln 59
Howard 108, Lincoln 80
Lycoming 67, Lincoln 55

WRESTLING

Millersville 36, Lincoln 0

The Lincoln Lions were completely outclassed by the Millersville teachers.

Lincoln 26, Virginia State 20

The Lincoln matmen were led to victory by Lincoln Turner, 123-lb. class; David Rice, 137-lb. class; Donald Kendrick, 157-lb. class; David Gardner, 167-lb. class; Elmer Rush, 191-lb. class; and Carl Barnes, unlimited class. Turner, Gardner, Rush, and Barnes scored 5 points each for pinning their opponents, while Rice and Kendrick received 3 points each by decision.

People seldom improve when they have no model but themselves to copy.
—GOLDSMITH

INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Page 5)

ing in their homes. A most safe and conservative judgment in this matter would be that southern extraction has not at any place been a liability to brotherhood in my work.

Some have tried to debunk this unexpectedly good acceptance of mine by pointing out that it would be foolish to antagonize a man who has considerable influence on appropriations for salary aid and building loans. Even if it were true, which I doubt, it might be well to use others like me for this kind of work just for the subtle power it gives to the re-education of the receiver! As for myself, I find the response just as warm among fully self-supporting churches, with no need for apple polishing.

Several of my eastern friends who just can't believe my report have advanced the idea that "some guys just push their way into anything." They don't seem to know that Baptists don't push very easily. It might be said that the path was prepared by purposeful acceptance and seeking of responsibility. This might be mistaken for over-aggressiveness, but if it actually had been it would hardly have accomplished the result.

The happiest phase of this work to me as an individual lies in the deep satisfaction that comes in the belief that God Himself has placed me here. A lifetime of seeming rebuffs now appears to have forced me into a variety of experiences all of which are useful now. There is profound joy in feeling that He was at work in all those events. My life is full of interesting people and ever new challenges and is undergirded by the conviction that all I ever learned in college or seminary, or in a multitude of jobs, was simply preparation for work in the Kingdom at such a time and place as this. I have the feeling also that God must have prepared others, others whom we may have overlooked. Next time you ask God for a Kingdom servant, ask Him to look among all His children. There is no telling what showers of blessing can come from such yielding, both upon you and him whom God sends.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 9)

Dr. William E. Walker, Orange County Hospital, Orange, Cal.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

William A. Garnes is now First Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. He was graduated from the College of Dentistry at Howard University in June, 1955. His present address is 368 Dickman Drive, Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Me.

Eugene Toliver has been appointed by the Los Angeles Board of Education to the secondary schools as English-Latin teacher. Toliver resides at 1468½ S. Norton St., Los Angeles 19, Cal.

Stanley Sumlin is presently employed as a research assistant at the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York, one of the top research organizations in the country. Sumlin was selected from a group of students to do special training and perform research in the field of international trade.

John Q. Waters. 1210 N. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Oscar Sistrunk, Jr., and Miss Elouise C. King were married October 27 in St. George Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C. Sistrunk is at present a senior dental student at Howard University.

Bennie Barney Hill, 3014 Gwynn Falls Parkway, Baltimore 16, Md.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y.
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Roland V. Jones, 1428 W. Columbia Ave., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y.
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Merrick W. Collier, Philadelphia Divinity School, 4205 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Reuel M. Gatheru, 224 E. 32nd St., New York 16, N. Y.

Anthony A. Okoye, P.O. Box 111, Onitsha, Nigeria, West Africa.

Clinton L. Smith, 4322 Pennsgrove St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y.
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

Gladys D. Winfield and Robert Leon Walls were united in marriage on December 3 in Philadelphia. The bridegroom, a graduate of Temple University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walls of Lincoln University, Pa. The newlyweds are making their home at 1338 N. 43rd St., in Philadelphia, Pa.

Gladstone Akpanah of Lagos, Nigeria, is one of three students from distant lands who have profited from Socony Mobil's interest in education. Currently enrolled in Lincoln, Akpanah is desirous of becoming a civil engineer. An account of his experiences appears in Eastern Region Views, a quarterly magazine for and by the employees of Socony Mobil Oil Company.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

Alexander W. Thomas, '00—died at his home in Wilberforce, Ohio, November 21, 1955.

Robert C. Bennett, '33—died in Billings Hospital, Chicago, December 26, 1955. A psychiatric worker for the Veterans Administration, Bennett was the son of the Rev. Augustus Bennett, '10.

William K. (Puss) Sanders, '16, 19s—died in Boston while visiting his friends, Silas Taylor, '09, and Balcom Taylor, '24, January 4, 1956. A resident of Belmar, N. J., Sanders was employed in New York City.

Davis B. (Dan) Martin, '21—died suddenly at the home of a friend in Durham, N. C., after months of declining health, January 5, 1956. Associate agency director of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Martin was active in political and civic affairs in Durham.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 12)

Adams' "Cantique de Noel," and Handel's "Hallelujah." The congregation joined the Glee Club in singing such Christmas favorites as "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Silent Night, Holy Night." Mr. Frith sang Handel's "Thus Saith the Lord" and "But Who May Abide" and McGimsey's "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." On Thursday, January 12, the Glee Club sang at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association held in connection with the Annual Farm Show in Harrisburg.

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet was host to the village children on Thursday, December 15, at 8 p.m., when it gave its annual Christmas party in the Little Theater.

The Chemistry Club, which has George K. Henry, '57, as president and Dr. DeForest Rudd as adviser, has been increasing its chemical knowledge beyond the scope of regular classroom work by means of papers presented by students with at least a C-average in twelve hours of chemistry and the desire to become a member of the organization. The group has held meetings on December 15, January 5, and January 19, at which papers have been read by Paul Cannon, '56 (iron and steel), William Womack, '57 (temperatures), and George Nemethy, '56 (glass). Guest speakers and lectures by Dr. Rudd and Dr. Leroy Johnson are scheduled for future meetings.

George Nemethy, '56, who is majoring in chemistry, has received a $1300 fellowship in chemistry at Cornell University for the school year 1956-57.

Ignorance is less remote from the truth than prejudice.
—DIDEROT

Happiness is not given but exchanged.
—COUNTESS DIANE

In jealousy there is more self-love than love.
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

We think very few people sensible except those who are of our opinion.
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

Good taste springs more from judgment than from intellect.
—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 14)

sciences. In the Department of the Army appointments will be made to the following organizations: the Army Map Service, an independent installation reporting to the Chief of Engineers, employing principally mathematicians; the Army Medical Service Graduate School of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the primary center for basic research on medical problems of military significance; the Diamond Ordnance Fuze Laboratories, an installation with the important function of conducting research and development in the various physical sciences and engineering to produce fuzes for use in bombs, rockets, mortar shells, land mines, guided missiles, and similar weapons; the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer, which directs the performance of research necessary for the development and procurement of chemical, biological, and radiological materials; the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, which provides for the research, development, manufacture, distribution, and disposal of ordnance materiel; the Office of the Chief Signal Officer, which is responsible for the development and provision of new or improved equipment or methods in signal communications, including electronics and in photography; and the Office of the Quartermaster General, responsible for the design, research, development, and testing of quartermaster supplies which will meet the most exacting requirements of combat and service conditions.

Similar positions are available in the Department of the Navy, the Department of the Air Force, Agricultural Research Service, the Bureau of Mines, the Food and Drug Administration, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and the U. S. Weather Bureau. If you are interested in these positions, get Card Form 5001-ABC from the nearest post office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and after filling the form out completely according to the directions given, send it to The Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C. After the card has been received by the Board, you will be sent more detailed information about the education, experience, and physical requirements, other information of general interest to applicants.

Letters

Bulletin

St. Thomas, V. I.

I received the fall issue of the Bulletin and enjoyed reading it very much. It is most gratifying to know that the enrollment is increasing to the point where all of our dormitory facilities are 100% in use. I enclose herewith a check for $8.00. Would you please send me a copy of Lincoln University Poets and the Centennial Alumni Directory.

Macon M. Berryman, '32

Fayetteville, Tenn.

This will acknowledge receipt of the Fall Bulletin, and I enjoyed reading this copy very much. The Bulletin usually relays to me news that I would have otherwise been several years geting. I think this is the only channel by which all Lincoln men can keep abreast of what is happening on the campus as well as of former classmates.

L. M. Donalson, M.D., '26

Alumni Relations

Norfolk, Va.

Greetings for the year and many thanks for the fine line of Bulletins in the past. We here in the Tidewater area are in the painful throes of what appears to be a continual reorganization . . . I have contended since the formation of this chapter that alumni chapters are more than glorified "bull sessions" that just happened because a geographical proximity fosters a more than often infrequent gathering of these genuinely sincere "old-tmers." Lincoln can be only as strong as the individual and collective strength of chapters and any local program that is not based, either directly or indirectly, upon the immediate or remote university program is doomed from the start . . . Any suggestions that you think will assist us in the program launching will be greatly appreciated.

Winston "Mike" Tyler, '31

Ambridge, Pa.

I received a card sometime back and then a more recent letter from Dean Murray of the Seminary there inviting me to attend the Seminary Convocation (Feb. 7th). I couldn't make the affair but I did send him $50 to use any way he chose in the interest of the school. I'm telling you about this because it was you that brought me back to Lincoln and put my name in the Directory of former Lincoln men.

Theodore "Kid" Snowden, '30, '33s

Alumni who know of young men who would make good Lincoln University students are requested to fill out the form below and return it at once, using reply envelope on reverse side.

I. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

II. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

III. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

May we use your name when we write these students? .....

(Signed) ..... Class .....

THE SWEET FLYPAPER OF LIFE by Langston Hughes, Simon and Shuster, New York, N.Y., $1.00 (paper) and $3.00 (cloth). The book describes, in words by Langston Hughes and pictures by Roy DeCarava, what the authors have seen and known and felt deeply about their people and life in Harlem.

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Changes of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

Signed ..... Class .....

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SPRING, 1956

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,

William H. Thompson, '56, Arthur J. Honore, '57, and Ellsworth C. Hall, '57

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COVER PICTURE—The eyes of Lonnie Fuller, '56 (left), Isaiah Smith, '56, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones are focused on Deborah Redd, '58, in a scene from John van Druten's comedy "Bell, Book and Candle," presented by the Lincoln University Players under the direction of Mr. Michael Lafferty, instructor in English. The comedy is about a witch who falls in love and is transformed into a real woman.

Picture credits—Cover, p. 12, Suthern; p. 10, Adams.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University In Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

The Trustee Meeting held April 21 was largely concerned with the progress of what the president of the Board, Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, characterized as the "biggest building program in Lincoln's history." The new McRary Dormitory to house 124 men is well on its way toward completion. Preliminary plans for a new dining room-student union were approved; under these plans the old McCauley Refectory will be remodelled to provide meeting rooms for fraternities and other groups, with a snack bar, a recreation room with billiards and other games, student organization offices, and a small orchestra practice room for "hot jazz," "swing," or "sweet" music groups — whatever may be the reigning style when the building is remodelled. The new dining room building will have space to seat 350 persons at once for meals—cafeteria style, a large and elegantly appointed lounge, and all of the usual accessories. The basement will include space for four bowling alleys anl additional recreation space.

Also approved were the following: preparation of plans for a new science building, variously estimated to cost from $200,000-$400,000; a survey and the preparation of preliminary plans to develop a nine-hole golf course; the all-weather surfacing of two tennis courts; and the construction of a new baseball field and handball courts.

The Board also authorized salary increases for faculty members that range up to 15% but average 8%. Salary increases for administrative personnel were set at a flat percentage of slightly less than 8%.

Advance registration was reported to indicate a prospective 20% student enrollment increase for the 1956-57 term.

A brief report of recruiting activities by Mr. Hobart, our field representative, follows herewith.

Notes On Recruiting

by JOHN H. HOBART
Field Representative

The number of persons of college age in the United States is now at its lowest point in 25 years, and any increase in the total number of applications received is occasioned by a higher percentage of students seeking to enter college. That this increase is coming largely from the lower half of the graduating classes is evidenced by the poor academic standing of many of the applicants.

This is a period when the help of alumni, and other concerned friends of Lincoln University, is urgently needed to seek out good students and encourage them to apply for admission to the college.

A splendid example of what can be accomplished by an interested and alert alumni association is furnished by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

I spent five days in Pittsburgh February 20-25 visiting six high schools and attending two evening meetings of student clubs, contacting a total of seventy-six potential college students. This busy schedule was arranged by the Reverend LeRoy Patrick president of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

Another trip of special interest and promise was made through New England early in March. Schools were visited in Greenwich, Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, Springfield and Providence, and twenty-four prospective applicants were interviewed. In addition, valuable contacts were made with student advisors and high school principals in the area, most of whom were very friendly and cooperative.

The Atlantic City Chapter of the Alumni Association, under the chair-

(Continued on Page 13)

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

February 12—The Rev. Dr. J. Oscar Lee, '31, race relations secretary of the National Council of Churches, brought the morning message to mark the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week.

February 23—David Bar-Illan, pianist, was presented in recital by the Lectures and Recitals Committee.

March 1—The Rev. Gayraud Wilmore, '47, continued the series of University Assemblies devoted to vocations. He spoke on "Religious Vocations."

March 15—Mr. Douglas Cornell, executive officer of the National Academy of Sciences and Natural Research Council, addressed students and faculty on the subject of "Satellites and Civilization."

March 22—Atty. Joseph C. Waddy, '35, spoke on the subject of "The Role of the Lawyer in Society" at the University Assembly.

April 5—The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and the Lectures and Recitals Committee jointly sponsored the appearance of Mrs. Yvonne Mapp in a piano recital. Mrs. Mapp is the wife of Mr. Isaac Mapp, '49, instructor in biology.

April 12—Mr. B. G. Dunavant of Isotopes Extension, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, was guest speaker at the University Assembly. His subject was "Radioisotopes—New Keys to Knowledge."

April 29—The Rev. James W. Parrish, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio, was guest speaker at the Sunday morning service.

ANOTHER MOVE ON THE PART OF BUSINESS to come to the financial aid of American colleges and universities has been announced by Smith, Kline and French Foundation, a philanthropic organization created by Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm. The Foundation will match with donations of its own all contributions made annually by individual SKF Laboratories employees to four-year accredited college or universities from which they hold earned degrees, or which they attended for at least two full academic years. No. distinction will be made between privately-endowed or tax-supported colleges. The Foundation's plan, referred to as the organization's Corporate Alumnus Program, is aimed primarily to help colleges and universities "augment required capital and general operating funds, provide for extended student enrollment, strengthen educational facilities and curricula, and improve incentives for the highest quality of teaching." Apportionment of the grants for these purposes will be left entirely to the discretion of the institution. Francis Boyer, president of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, pointed out that while SKF's first consideration with respect to education "has been and still is with the medical and allied sciences, for which it has long maintained a continuing program of financial support," the Foundation has a responsibility to do what it can to aid college and university training generally.

THE NUMBER OF PERSONS OF COLLEGE AGE is now at its lowest point in twenty-five years. On July 1, 1955, there were roughly 15,100,000 persons 18 to 24 years old, compared with 16,000,000 in 1950, 16,600,000 in 1940, and 15,500,000 in 1930. This group has been declining slowly from its 1943-44 peak of about 16,900,000 as persons born during the 1930's reached college age and replaced those in the group born during the late 1920's. The college-age group is now made up entirely of persons born during the depression years, when birth rates were at the lowest point in our history. For the remainder of this decade, small annual gains will be registered, however. Between 1960 and 1965 the group will grow quite rapidly as the major wave of "war babies" and the initial wave of postwar babies reach college age, gaining, on the average, about 4 percent per year during this period. By 1965, persons of college age will number one-third more than at present (July 1955). The group will continue to grow at a relatively rapid pace;

(Continued on Page 13)

Lincoln University At The Crossroads

By DONALD W. WYATT

Two years ago at Commencement time, Lincoln men and friends of the institution celebrated with great rejoicing the 100th year of the pioneer Negro college on the American scene. The founders and the staff of educators who followed them were acclaimed for their deep devotion to service and remarkable competence in training men. Lincoln men had every reason to be proud of their Alma Mater: no other Negro college could approach her record with respect to the high proportion of citizens of distinction among her graduates.

The sparkling achievements of Lincoln men, in practically every field of endeavor, cannot, however, be explained solely in terms of the high quality of instruction and guidance they received from the faculty. Aside from good teachers, Lincoln also provided within her walls a scholarly environment, an atmosphere of academic competition, a high level of esprit de corps — generally referred to as "the Lincoln Spirit" — and some degree of isolation from urban distractions. It would be difficult to assay the relative value of each of these factors in contributing to Lincoln's production of successful graduates in her first century of existence. There are probably additional factors, even more intangible in nature, which deserve a part of the credit.

But institutions cannot rest on their past laurels. When they fail to keep abreast of the times they are discarded in favor of other institutions better able to serve the social needs of the moment.

What does the future, both immediate and long-range, hold for Lincoln? The drop in enrollment and scholarship in recent years could mean that she is losing her drawing power in the student market. Have colleges that once ranked far below Lincoln in prestige increased so rapidly in stature in the past decade or two that they now out-draw Lincoln? Or, has Lincoln retrogressed in the meanwhile through failure to maintain the standards of the past? Has the scholarly environment at Lincoln deteriorated? Is academic competitiveness less in evidence today? Is the "Lincoln Spirit" dead or dying? Has the isolation of Lincoln in terms of its geographical location changed from an advantage to a handicap? Can the situation be explained by the fact that Lincoln depends almost wholly on the fluctuating male segment of the student market?

An answer must also be found for another question which all Negro colleges which will be called upon to face: Is there a future for Negro colleges as such? Assuming that the answer will be in the negative, these colleges regardless of their past prestige, must become interracial in character or pass off the scene. In view of her location north of the Mason-Dixon line, it would seem that Lincoln must take the lead in integrating its student body, not in a token manner but substantially. But will Lincoln be able to compete successfully for white graduates of high schools in the state with Swarthmore, Haverford, Bucknell, Temple, Lafayette and the University of Pennsylvania?

There is no simple formula for reaching a solution to the problems Lincoln faces as she begins her second century. The best minds among her academic staff and alumni must be brought to bear on the situation. There is no point in dissipating the energies of these minds in charges and countercharges as to what person or persons are responsible for the existing state of affairs. The situation calls for the setting aside of personal ill-feeling and smoldering grudges and the pooling of all resources that will help Lincoln to grow and prosper.

The first step to be taken must be that of assembling and analyzing the facts in the case. The specific areas of the total problem should be sketched out and persons of broad experience in

(Continued on Page 13)

Donald W. Wyatt, '28, a member of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association, serves in the position of historian. Last summer he devoted his time to a study of conditions at Lincoln for the Association, of which he was at one time vice president. Currently he is at Fisk University where he serves as general assistant to the Administration in the coordination of the university's $1,750,000 reorganization program.

Class Notes

1894

William F. Bronaugh, 1623 N. Franklin St., Wilmington, Del.

1895

The Rev. Charles B. Dusenbury, 1633 Jacobs Rd., Youngstown 8, Ohio

1897

William W. Walker, 2016 Bryant Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y.
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

**Dr. Washington L. Jones*

'04

G. LAKE IMES, Sec'y.
1940 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

William C. Killingsworth, address unknown

'05

JOHN M. TUTT, Sec'y.
1108 Phillips St.
Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Charles A. Lewis, 624 N. 43rd St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y.
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

James M. Montgomery was recently elected by the students of Ohio and W. Va. as their representative to the Policy Making Council of city YMCA's. Mr. Montgomery became a member of the Advisory Board of College YMCA's in Southern Ohio last June. He is on the faculty at Central State College, Box 135, Wilberforce, Ohio.

'09

WALKER K. JACKSON, Sec'y.
111 Baily Rd.
Yeadon, Pa.

Felix B. Cooper, 143 31st St., Seattle 44, Wash.

'10

E. E. Raven, Sec'y.
1418 W. Third St.
Chester, Pa.

The Rev. Benjamin F. Glasco, 6238 Haverford Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

'13

CHARLES M. HAYES, Sec'y.
2841 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Ellis A. Christian recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor of the St. Mary Episcopal Church in Washington. Mr. Ellis resides at 730-23rd St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

'14

James O. Garland, P.O. Box 272, Danville, Va.

*Deceased

'15

HARRISON H. CAIN, Sec'y.
1573 Fairview Ave.
Willow Grove, Pa.

Charles E. Pieters retired recently from the Columbus, Ohio, Public School System after 32 years of continuous service. While active in teaching, he taught mathematics and biology. Mr. Pieters resides at 1155 Hildreth Ave., Columbus 3.

The Rev. Leslie E. Ginn, Box 58, Aiken, S.C.

The Rev. Norman. Holmes, 1825 Hope St., New Orleans 19, La.

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y.
27 W. Upsal St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. James H. Billups, 128 Maple Ave., Montclair, N.J.

'17

WINSTON DOUGLAS, Sec'y.
860 Rugby St.
Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Cornelius R. Dawson recently became rector of the Church of the Crucifixion in Philadelphia. In May of this year, Rev. Dawson will begin his thirty-sixth year in priesthood. He resides at 602 E. Commerce St., Bridgeton, N.J.

Dr. George W. Clinton, 2234 Fountain St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Daniel G. Hill, Jr., 2946 Chain Bridges Rd., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.

Dr. Joseph H. Scott, 76 Stanley Ave., Newark 8, N.J.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y.
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Gordon D. Green, 30½ Irving St., Montclair, N.J.

Eugene M. Sumner, address unknown

'19

W. BERKLEY BUTLER, Sec'y.
2033 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Leon E. Proctor, address unknown

'20

J. HANSELL LISSIMORE, Sec'y.
1785 Third Ave.
Macon, Ga.

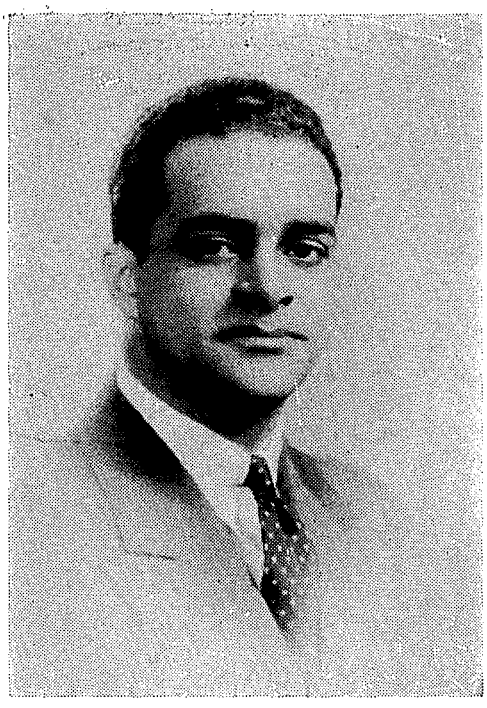
Dr. Harsba F. Bouyer, 4812 S. Greenwood St., Chicago 15, Ill.

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y.
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Frank T. Wilson, dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, has recently returned from a ten-week tour of the Far and Middle East where he will observe projects being sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and other denominational groups in the U.S.

The Norman E. Gaskins Memorial Fund



IN MEMORIAM

Norman Edward Gaskins

1912 - 1955

Devoted teacher;
Friendly colleague;
Cooperative colleague;
Patient Christian;
Lincoln University
Graduate 1934;
Member of the Lincoln
University Faculty in the
Department of Chemistry

1937 - 1955
Requiescat in Pace.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the many friends of the late Norman E. Gaskins for their aid in establishing a memorial to him.

We have received donations in the amount of one thousand one hundred five dollars ($1,105.00). This enables us to present to the University a fund of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) to endow a prize in Organic Chemistry, which will be known as the Norman E. Gaskins Memorial Prize.

On Sunday, February 19, 1956, the first anniversary of his passing, there was unveiled and dedicated a bronze plaque bearing the above inscription.

Dean Harold F. Grim paid a beautiful tribute to Norman in the unveiling address. Dr. Andrew E. Murray of the Seminary offered the dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. Ermalene Gaskins, the widow, and sons, Norman, Jr., and Owen, were present for the occasion.

The plaque is in the southwest corner of the Mary Dod Brown Chapel.

We are very grateful to all who helped to make this memorial possible.

Samuel T. Washington,
Treasurer

Earl C. Adams, Sr., 57 Edgerton Terrace, E. Orange, N.J., c/o Robinson.

'22

A. D. BELTON, Sec'y.
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

Maceo A. Entzminger, 533 21st St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Wendell G. Jones, Sr., 6452 Park Ave., Chicago, 37, Ill.

James G. Scott, 1520 E. 106th St., Cleveland 6, Ohio

Will T. Smith, 281 St. Paul St., Burlington, Vt.

'24

Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, 513 23rd Pl., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Stephen O. Rice, 453 W. 141st St., New York 31, N.Y.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y.
913 N. Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. L. Deckle McLean, president of the Hudson County Dental Society, was honored recently on his retirement from

(Continued on Page 13)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond rounded out February with an address on the 26th for Men's Day at Wesley M. E. Church in Camden, N. J.

March—3, attended meeting on African-American Relations, Washington, D. C.; 15, served as moderator at World Affairs High School Conference, DuPont High School, Wilmington, Del.; 16-19, attended United Negro College Fund Convocation in Cleveland, where he met with alumni at the residence of Dewey Trigg, '24, spoke at Calvary Presbyterian Church, and appeared on a forum program sponsored by the Spelman Alumnae Association; 20, attended State Department Luncheon for the Right Honorable Awolowo, premier, Western Nigeria, at Blair House, Washington, D. C.; 22, addressed Alabama State Teachers Association, Montgomery, Ala.; 23, addressed the Pennsylvania Association of College and University Teachers of Education in Harrisburg.

April—5, entertained four African visitors, sponsored by the Leadership Exchange Program of State Department; 14, addressed the Philadelphia Club in Philadelphia; 20, served as chairman of the first session of the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia; 21, meeting of Board of Trustees at Lincoln; 25, addressed the Palmetto Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Association in Florence, S. C.; 27, attended organization meeting of the President's Committee on Education beyond the High School, which was greeted by the President at the White House; 30, served as chairman of the editorial sub-committee of the Commission on International Education, Association of American Colleges, at meeting held at Institute of International Education in New York.

May—3, spoke at testimonial dinner given by Philadelphia Tribune Charities at Drake Hotel in honor of E. Washington Rhodes, '22, a member of the Pennsylvania Parole Board; 13, delivered the sermon at the 108th Anniversary celebration of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Baltimore.

Dr. Hubert Ross, assistant professor of sociology, attended the fifth annual Intercollegiate Conference for Human Relations for college administrators, faculty, and students sponsored by the Albert M. Greenfield Center for Human Relations, University of Pennsylvania, on February 24. The conference was held at University Camp, Green Lane, Pa. Students Paul Waters, '56, and Charles Collins III, '58, participated in the planning session of the conference, the subject of which was "Human Relations in the College Community—Static or Dynamic."

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell was Men's Day speaker at Bethel A.M.E. Church in Reading, Pa., on March 11. On April 13 he was the principal speaker at the spring meeting of the Berks County Federation of Women's Club in Reading.

Dean J. B. MacRae attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts College for the Advancement of Teaching in Harrisburg March 22-24 and the meeting of the American College Personnel Association in Washington March 25-29. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for Advancement of Teaching.

Professor Manuel Rivero was elected Northern vice president for the fourth year at the annual meeting of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association which met at Howard University March 22-24. **Assistant Professor Robert Gardner,** football and wrestling coach, and **Mr. William Hunter,** instructor in physical education and track coach, also attended the meeting, as did members of the Committee on Athletics, **Dr.** Thomas Jones, chairman, and Mr. James Frankowsky. Messrs. Rivero and Gardner represented Lincoln at the annual meeting of the National Intramural Association which met at Morgan State College March 30 and 31.

Dr. Sayre P. Schatz, assistant professor of economics, delivered a paper on "A Dual Economy of an Underdeveloped Country" at a symposium for young economists under the auspices of the Metropolitan Economic Association in New York on March 28.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Beardsley and **Assistant Professor Preston Williams** attended the one-day meeting of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophy Fra-

(Continued on Page 19)

With The Undergrads

The **Glee Club** has filled several engagements in recent months. On Sunday, February 12, the group sang at St. Andrew's Church in Philadelphia, and on the following Sunday at the Church of the Brethren in Mannheim, Pa. On Friday, February 24, the Glee Club was presented in recital at the First Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Pa. The group sang in South Orange on Thursday, March 15, and in Jersey City on Friday, March 16. March engagements were rounded out with an appearance at Mt. Zion Church in Philadelphia. On Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. the Glee Club presented the Women's Chorus of the University of Pittsburgh and shared in the program with the visiting club.

The **Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Fraternity** in philosophy presented a panel discussion on the subject of "Has Christianity Failed?" on Wednesday, February 22, at 8 p.m. Speaking for the affirmative were Dr. Henry Cornwell, assistant professor of psychology, and George Kimani, '56, and for the negative, the Rev. Preston Williams, assistant professor of religion, and Don Taylor, '56.

The **Chemistry Club** listened to Milton Corsey, '56, on Tuesday, February 28, and to Clarence Guy, '56, on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. On Monday, April 16, the guest speaker was Dr. William Mosher, of the University of Delaware. Dr. Claude K. Deisher of the University of Pennsylvania spoke on "Lamplighters of Chemistry" at the Thursday, May 3, meeting of the organization.

The **Political Science Club** presented a panel discussion on Wednesday, February 29, at 8 p.m. The panel was composed of members of the club, who discussed presidential candidates. On Tuesday, April 10, Mr. Harvey Sherman, manager of the Organization and Precedures Office of the Port of New York Authority and formerly associated with the Point Four Program, spoke to the members of the organization on the subject of "Public Administration and the Point Four Program."

The **Philosophy** Club presented Professor Goddes MacGregor of Bryn Mawr College on Thursday, March 1, at 8 p.m. Professor MacGregor spoke on the subject of "The Problem of Evil and Theism." On Saturday, March 10, the organization joined with the **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet** for a one-day conference. The speakers were Dr. Abraham Edel of the City College of New York and Dr. Julian Hartt of Yale University Divinity School. The topic of discussion was "Religious and Philosophic Proof in the Light of Scientific Methods." In conjunction with the **Social Science Club** the organization presented Dr. Richard Brandt, chairman of the Philosophy Department of Swarthmore College, on Tuesday, April 17. Dr. Brandt, who combines an interest in anthropology with his interest in philosophy, spoke on "The Morals of Primitive Peoples and Ethical Relativism."

The **Student Senate** sponsored a Winter Carnival on Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10. The weekend featured a jazz concert, a fashion show, and a semi-formal dance. On Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, All Organization Weekend was observed with a record hop, picnic, and dance.

Mr. Clifton E .Davenport, Jr., instructor in economics and public administration at the University of Baltimore, spoke to the members of the **Social Science Club** on "Social Security Administration." on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

The **Biology Club** has had a series of interesting meetings with alumni as guest speakers: Thursday, March 15, Dr. Eugene Youngue, '35, director of the Veterans Administration Mental Hospital in Pittsburgh, who spoke on "Mental Stress in ex-GI's"; Thursday, April 5, Dr. Mark Parks, '29, Department of Biology, Brooklyn College, who spoke on "Stain Technology"; Sunday, April 15, Dr. Charles Bonner, '39, a practicing physician in Boston and a member of the faculty of Tufts Medical College, who spoke on "Cancer"; and Thursday, May 3, Dr. Wilbur Strickland, '27, a practicing physician in Philadelphia, who spoke on "Endocrinology."

The members of **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity** sponsored their annual Easter Egg Hunt on the campus Tuesday afternoon, March 27. On Friday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. the organization presented

(Continued on Page 19)

The Seminary

Alpheus Bright (l.), Dr. Andrew E. Murray, and Galen Work.

During the last two weeks of March, a team from the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University (Pa.) visited colleges in the Southern states. The team was made up of Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Seminary, and two senior students in the Seminary, Alpheus Bright, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Galen Work of Kennett Square, Pa. The purpose of the trip, which had been planned before the recent disturbances in Tuscaloosa and Montgomery, Alabama, was to visit students on college campuses and to challenge them to enter the Christian ministry. As it turned out, the team was able to make many contacts with groups and individuals who are working to reduce racial tension and create an atmosphere of good-will.

In the two-week period the team visited the following schools: Knoxville College, Mississippi Industrial College, Mary Holmes Junior College, Alabama State College, Stillman College, Florida A. & M. University, and Warren Wilson Junior College. In addition, Dr. Murray was invited to address the students of Spelman College in Atlanta at the regular chapel service.

In every place the team visited, the way was opened by Lincoln alumni who showed the most gracious hospitality and arranged for meetings with those who could assist in the team's mission. The three have many pleasant memories of visits with alumni, and report that Lincoln men are active in many ways in their local communities and churches.

Although there are many depressing aspects of the present situation in the Southern states, the group was encouraged by many positive efforts which were being made. These are the items which are not reported in the headlines, but which are helping to build for the future. In Montgomery, Alabama, for example, the courageous leadership of the ministers in leading the bus boycott has brought a new respect for the church, even on the part of those who were formerly indifferent to religion. It was noticed that more young men were thinking of the Christian ministry as a result of the example of the Rev. Martin L. King of Montgomery. In the past few years there has been a serious shortage of qualified young men entering the ministry, but there seems to be

(Continued on Page 19)

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● Flint Junior College of Flint, Mich., is planning to expand its faculty by the addition of approximately twenty-five instructors. The college is experiencing unusually fast growth and is desirous of finding outstanding young men and women with sound educational backgrounds who are good teachers. Preference will be given to those who have or are near the Ph.D., but consideration will be given to condidates who have at least an M.A. degree and some teaching experience. Applications are desired for the following areas: business, business machines, history, physics, biology, speech, economics, mechanical drawing, languages, political science, chemistry, English, mathematics, physical education, and psychology. Address all correspondence to Dean Clyde E. Blocker.

● The Counsellor Placement Bureau of the Association of Private Camps, 55 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N.Y., offers free placement service to those who like outdoor life and working with youth during the summer. Varied positions are offered for counsellors and leaders in the following areas: waterfront, athletics, tennis, golf, music, dancing, kindergarten, general activities, nature study, horseback riding, pioneering, arts, crafts, ceramics, riflery, fencing, and auxiliary camp functions. Salaries depend upon specific position and individual background. In order to maintain high standards of camping, a minimum of nineteen years and completion of one year of college are required. Experience is desirable but not essential for all types of positions. The camps are located in New York State, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada.

● Predoctoral fellowships are available for Negroes in the biological and physical sciences related to medicine through funds provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The fellowships cover a period of one to three years depending upon the time needed for completion of the Ph. D. degree. The program of the first year's work should be presented in detail together with evidence of approval by the institution concerned. The candidate should submit the names of three references from whom confidential information may be obtained concerning his professional qualifications, S t i p e n d s ordinarily range from $150 to $200 per month during each year of nine to twelve months. Marital and dependency status will be considered and adjustments based on the individual needs of each applicant may be made. Application blanks are available from the National Medical Fellowships, Inc., 951 E. 58th St., Chicago 37, Ill., which will forward nominations for fellowships to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., for action and announcement of awards.

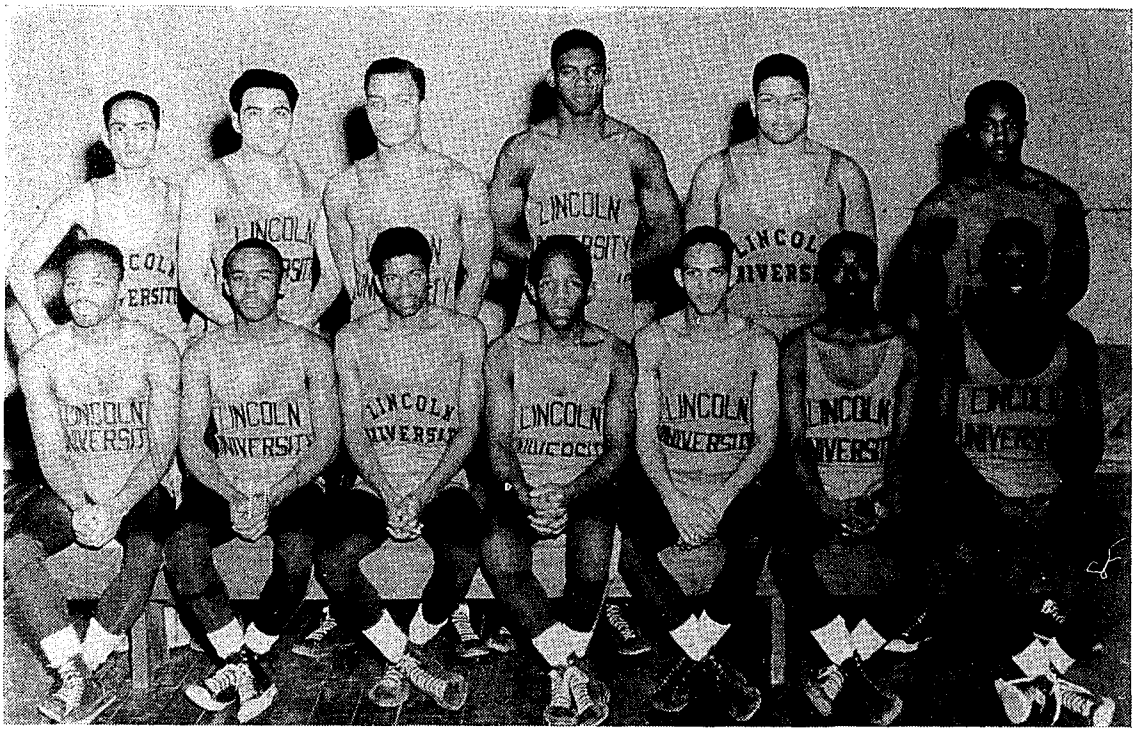
● The United States Government is offering challenging and interesting employment to agricultural research scientists, who are needed in many optional fields. For example, the Smithsonian Institution offers unique opportunities for research in systematic zoology and botany, involving study of all groups of animals and plants. The positions to be filled are in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, and other locations throughout the United States, including territories and possessions. If you are appointed, you will probably work in the Department of Agriculture, but you may also be considered for positions in other Federal agencies, including the Department of the Interior and the Smithsonian Institution, which afford unique opportunities for research in systematic zoology and botany, involving study of all groups of animals and plants.

To qualify for these positions you must have a bachelor's or graduate degree from an accredited college or university, with major study in or related to the optional field or specialization for which you apply. You must also have had from one to three years of professional experience that shows ability to perform productive research work. Graduate work with major study in or related to the optional field or specialization for which you are applying may be substituted for experience up to a maximum of two years of ex-

(Continued on Page 20)

Sports In Review

1956 Lincoln University Wrestling Team



First row (l. to r.)—White, Archer, Johnson, Rice, Roach, Turner and Kendrick. Second row (l. to r.)—Hasan, Gonzales, Gardner, Rush, Barnes, and Brooks

BASKETBALL

Rutgers (S.N.J. Br.) 84, Lincoln 77
Lincoln 77, Maryland State 39
Morgan State 91, Lincoln 80
Elizabethtown 107, Lincoln 62

WRESTLING

Hampton 23, Lincoln 16

In the 123-lb. class and in the 157-lb. class Lincoln Turner and Donald Kendrick respectively were given decisions over their opponents. David Rice pinned his opponent in the 137-lb. class, and in the 191-lb. class Elmer Rush won by a forfeit.

Elizabethtown 16, Lincoln 14

Decisions were given to Jerry Archer (130-lb. class), Rice (147-lb. class), and Rush (unlimited class). Turner (123-lb. class) won by a forfeit.

Howard 26, Lincoln 13

Pins: Rush (191-lb. class)

Decisions: Turner (123-lb. class) and Rice (137-lb. class)

Draws: Harold White (147-lb. class)

West Chester 31, Lincoln 2

In the unlimited class Rush had a draw with his opponent.

Bloomsburg 32, Lincoln 5

Jerome Cooper (177-lb. class) won by a forfeit.

CIAA Tournament

Virginia State 75, Lincoln 58, Morgan State 56, Howard 42, Hampton 42.

115-lb. class—Syed Hasan (4th)
123-lb. class—Lincoln Turner (champion)
130-lb. class—Jerry Archer (2nd)*
137-lb. class—David Rice (champion)
157-lb. class—Donald Kendrick (4th)
167-lb. class—David Gardner (3rd)
177-lb. class—John Brooks (4th)
191-lb. class—Elmer Rush (2nd)
Unlimited class—Carl Barnes (2nd)

*Voted by coaches as the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

(Continued on Page 20)

PRESIDENT'S DESK

(Continued from Page 3)

manship of Mr. C. Morris Cain, sponsored a Lincoln University Day in Atlantic City on Sunday, February 12. Ten pulpits in the city's churches were occupied in the morning by Lincoln faculty or students from the Seminary. In the afternoon a public meeting was held in the high school and Judge Herbert E. Millen and Dr. Horace M. Bond were the principal speakers. This effort was followed up by the Atlantic City Chapter bringing nineteen students by bus for a day's visit to Lincoln on Wednesday, February 22, altogether a most worthwhile undertaking.

Seven public high schools in Philadelphia have been visited, but so far the student response is disappointing. There is a golden opportunity for the alumni to work more intensively among prospective students throughout this whole area. A special effort was made to stimulate interest in Lincoln in its local community. All the Chester County high schools were visited and, although the number of students contacted was small, the helpful attitude of the student advisers and principals was particularly encouraging, and we look toward a steadily growing enrollment of local students during these next few years.

Visits to the high schools in Dover, Middletown, and Wilmington, Del., were made also in March; and eight students expressed their interest in Lincoln.

During April twenty-two high school students were interviewed in Washington, D.C., and eleven in Baltimore. The high schools in all the major towns and cities in Pennsylvania have been visited during the year, but I feel it would be impossible to over-emphasize the importance of some primary work at the school and among the students by a local resident who is an alumnus, or good friend of Lincoln University. Where this has happened the effectiveness of my visit is increased tremendously, and I should like to hear from any who are willing to help with this work.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

and, by 1973, when this past year's births reach college age, it will be larger than at present by an estimated 75 percent. Roughly speaking, for every four persons now of college age, there will be three **additional** persons by 1973.

CROSSROADS

(Continued from Page 5)

each area recruited to work out the most effective approach to a solution. Following this, the administration, alumni, students, faculty, and trustees must pledge their collective support and operate as a unit in the direction indicates by wisdom and objective inquiry. The administration and faculty must expand their imagination and vision into new areas of education in keeping with the trends of the time. The alumni must contribute funds and support in helping to revitalize Lincoln and in safeguarding her high prestige among American colleges.

There is no longer time for pettiness and division; there must be no further delay in organizing all forces and resources for wise planning and expeditious action.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

office at a diner given by the society at the Hotel Plaza. Deans of four universities attended the testimonial. He is a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Jersey City and also is active in Boy Scout work. He resides at 803 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N.J.

Salem L. Adams, address unknown

Luvesta A. Apperson, 520 E. 73rd St., Chicago 19, Ill.

The Rev. Clarence E. Woods, 305 Olcott St., Orange, N.J.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

George W. Goodman, address unknown

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y.
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Dr. Charles F. Gibson, 131 E. Federal St., Burlington, N.J.

Fred S. A. Johnson, 3716 N. 19th St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y.
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

James E. Dorsey, address unknown

William J. Moses, 2452 W. Boston Detroit, Mich.

Matthew E. Taylor, 300 S. Elm St., Williamston, N.C.

(Continued on Page 14)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 13)

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y.
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jason have adopted a six-year old daughter, whom they have named Edith Faye. Jason is on the faculty at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.

George R. Charleston, address unknown

Ulysses S. Tate, 2600 Flora St., Dallas, Tex.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y.
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Cunningham recently observed his twentieth anniversary at the St. Paul's Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

George T. Alston, 6429 a. Beach Blvd., Norfolk, Va.

Thaddeus S. Carter, address unknown.

Leon E. DeKalb, address unknown

Alonzo Kelly, 3002 Mondawmis Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

Clarence A. LaVne, address unknown

Fred D. Myrick, 123 S. Academy St., Glassboro, N.J.

Charles F. Norris, 100 W. Phil-Ellena St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Othelle D. Stanley, 1608 Fayetteville St., Durham, N.C.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. David B. Bradley, Meharry Medical College, Nashville 8, Tenn.

Edward K. Hightower, 147 Jay St., Schenectady, N.Y.

Dr. Bernard S. Hughes, address unknown

William D. Jackson, 10533 Remington St., Cleveland 8, Ohio

Dr. Romeo H. Lewis, Box 808, Clinton, N.C.

**Walter L. Studeven*

William T. Walker, 120-56 178th St., St. Albans, N.Y.

Hugh K. Wolfe, address unknown

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y.
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Frederick J. Grisby, 2016 Oakridge St., Dayton 7, Ohio

Fitzgerald H. Jenkins, 2426 Jefferson St., Nashville, Tenn.

John C. Pierce, address unknown

Dr. Oscar J. Chapman, 186 Michel Ave., East Meadows, N.Y.

Robert L. Young, 2208 Braddish Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

*Deceased

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y.
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Albert J. Coleman, 1024 N.W. 25th St., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Dr. John W. Jamerson, 313 E. Duffy St., Savannha, Ga.

Donald G. Murray, 2016 Bryant Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

Nathaniel Patton, 135 N. Marion St., Dayton 7, Ohio

Hollis S. Tilden, 2946 Broad Creek Rd., Norfolk, Va.

Roscoe A. Swann, address unknown

Dr. Glover R. Holman, address unknown

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y.
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

The Rev. Charles C. Walker was recently voted secretary of the Little Rock Council of Churches. Mr. Walker resides at 1216 Chester St., Little Rock, Ark.

Benjamin F. Amos, 302 Madison St., Washington St., Washington 11, D.C.

John M. Maxwell, Route 1, Box 170, Orangeburg, S.C.

Woodrow W. Smithey, address unknown

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y.
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

At the recent meeting of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., the **Rev. Dennis R. Fletcher** was elected assistant executive secretary of the Section on Church Extension of the Division of National Missions. Mr. Fletcher resides at 1701 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Marion O. Johnston, address unknown

William G. Revels, 1829 Grant Ave., Atlantic City, N.J.

William J. Sumlin, 304-22nd Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. James M. Walden, 1738 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y.
770 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Ellsworth B. Jackson, 2129 Englewood Dr., Toledo 6, Ohio

Lloyd N. Saulter, 2 Pulaski Pl., Port Washington, N.Y.

Donald N. White, 1161 E. 224th St., Bronx, 66, N.Y.

Jesse B. Plummer, 264 Beal Rd., Waltham, Mass.

Dr. James M. Whittico, 5630 Bartmer St., St. Louis 12, Mo.

Paterson Himberly, 107 Matlack St., Paterson 2, N.J.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y.
2210 L ST.
San Diego, Cal.

Arthur V. Bates, 801 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn 16, N.Y.

Dr. Marion S. Johnson, 2497 Hollyridge Dr., Hollywood 28, Cal.

William H. Layton, address unknown

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y.
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Atty Herbert R. Cain, Jr., confined to the hospital since last October, is now convalescing at his home, 1443 N. 55th St., in Philadelphia.

Charles T. Boggs, 3011 24th Pl., S.E., Washington, D.C.

Joseph E. Bradshaw, 416 N.W. 24½ St., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Kenneth M. Brown, 74 Warner Ave., Hempstead, N.Y.

George E. Carter, Jr., address unknown

Hayward C. Jones, 230 W. 150th St., New York 39, N.Y.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y.
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

Abraham L. Lanier, address unknown

John B. Randolph, address unknown

William R. Thompson, address unknown

Atty. Martin V. Waters, 160 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Walker A. Williams, 26 Linden Ave., E. Orange, N.J.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y.
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

John E. Brown, address unknown

Thomas B. Davis, Jr., 9825 Forest St., Chicago 28, Ill.

Harold L. Gregory, 32 Monroe Place, Montclair, N.J.

Dr. Daniel Lee, 17th Armored Eng. Batt., APO 42, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Richard T. Pippen, 14-D Dorothy Drive, Durham, N.C.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y.
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

The Honorable Thomas Dickens has been unaminously confirmed for the state of New York's highest criminal court, after his nomination by Gov. Harriman was approved by the State Senate Judiciary Committee. He resides at 150 W. 131st St., New York 27, N.Y.

Frank T. Bishop, address unknown

Morris A. Dodson, 15 McDonald Pl., N.E., Washington 11, D.C.

Robert Freeman, Gold Coast Insurance Co., Ltd., Accra, West Africa

James F. Garrett, 46 Madison Ave., Montclair, N.J.

William D. Garrett, 46 Madison Ave., Montclair, N.J.

Elijah Harcey, 2226 Ashburton St., Baltimore 16, Md.

Kenneth Lee, 2892 Merriss St., P. O., Box 652, E. Highland, Cal.

Joseph B. McFadden, 715 Lafayette St., Kennett Square, Pa.

Lester S. Norris, 2710 Longwood St., Baltimore 16, Md.

Dr. Luis E. Ramos, address unknown

Rufus B. Shorter, 114-01 180th St., St. Albans, N.Y.

James M. Simms, P.O. Box 1370, Spokane 10, Wash.

Atty. James K. Baker, 6672 Blakemore St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

Cyril B. Bowden, 916 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Rev. Theodis Clark, 876 Front St., Coatesville, Pa.

Howard L. Erwin, address unknown

Harry Roland Mills, 313 E. Beaver St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Frederick D. Price, Hibbs, Pa.

Seymour Van Blake, 300 E. Fourth St., Plainfield, N.J.

William D. Watkins, 3763 N. Bouvier St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.

Allan O. Wilson, address unknown

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y.
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Warren E. Blackshear, 301 Queen Lane, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Charles A. Gillenwater, 829 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal.

Cameron C. Haynes, address unknown

Julian S. Himes, 2 Osgood St., Roxbury 19, Mass.

Nathaniel J. Hurst, address unknown

George H. Logan, address unknown

James O. Lynch, 185-42 Fouda Ave., Hollis, L.I., N.Y.

Oswald J. Nickens, 439 N. Graham St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Charles Okedas, address unknown

Joel C. Smith, 11th Evac. Hosp. APO 547, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

Kenneth E. Young, 221 Fayette St., Martinsville, Va.

(Continued on Page 16)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y.
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Dr. Eugene A. Clark, Jr., recently returned to the States after fifteen months service in Korea. Dr. Clark plans to practice internal medicine and sub-specialize in cardiology. His present address is 1915 Second St., N.W., Washington 1, D.C.

Bruce V. Benjamin, address unknown

William A. Jenkins, 5853 N. 74th St., Milwaukee 18, Wis.

Stafford E. Lott, address unknown

Elbert E. Mitchell, 2618 28th St., Sacramento 18, Cal.

Charles H. Palm, 234 W. Fourth St., Chester, Pa.

Earl A. Smith, address unknown

Roland A. Sorenson, address unknown

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y.
412 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Lt. Carl G. Rollins has been recently elected to the American College of Surgeons on the basis of his successful performance in an examination given by the American Board of Surgery. His mailing address is U.S.S. Boxer, CVA 21, Hosp. Division, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Samuel S. Campbell, Jr., 7473 Waterfield Rd., Atlanta 18, Ga.

Arthur G. Dennis, address unknown

Millard A. Dorsey, 729 Fifth St., S.E., Washington, D.C.

Dr. George F. Jackson, 914 Fifth St., Lynchburg, Va.

Claude R. Johnson, 1225 S. 46th St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y.
1751 Griffith Pl. Blvd.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Royal L. Allen, 24 Farley Ave., Newark 8, N.J.

Jack H. Dawley, 1751 Griffith Pl. Blvd., Los Angeles 26, Cal.

Cornelius W. Jenkins, Dug Rd., Munroe, N.Y.

Dr. Henry D. Primus, 8370 Bricelyn St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Samuel Saunders, 1326 Downing St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y.

Will Dee Bryant, 1414 Wooster St., Wilmington, N.C.

Charles R. Hall, 160 W. 85th St., New York 24, N.Y.

Walter J. Hughes, Jr., address unknown

James R. Law, Johnson C. Smith Univ., Charlotte, N.C.

Walfredo Leon, address unknown

John A. Mingo, address unknown

Ralph S. Oves, address unknown

Dr. James M. Parkins, Jr., 575 S. Grand St., Apt. D, 1607, New York, N.Y.

Clifton Searles, 5932 McCallum St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Shipley, 11 W. 122nd St., New York 27, N.Y.

Dr. Philip V. Skerrett, 6461 Belfield Ave., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y.
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. George L. Atwell has announced the opening of his office for the practice of pediatrics at 197-02 118th Ave., near Linden Blvd., St. Albans, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutchings announce the birth of a son, William S., Jr., born January 21. The Hutchings reside at 55 Spring St., Macon, Ga.

Seymour T. Barnes, address unknown

Roland V. Brown, address unknown

Robert O. Hawkins, address unknown

William M. Jones, 3772 Hayes St., N.E., Washington 19, D.C.

William A. Robinson, 523 N. 55th St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Clifford R. Watterson, address unknown

Ernest W. Whiteside, Jr., 1210 Broadway, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Stanley W. Wilson, address unknown

John D. Withers, 311 Lincoln St., Concord, N.C.

Harold A. Young, 4058 Pingsa St., Detroit, Mich.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y.
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich.

Ernest L. Artis, 1902 Marmos St., Atlantic City, N.J.

Orvel Black, Jr., Johnson S. Smith Univ., Charlotte, N.C.

Raymond D. Butler, 978 S. Berendo St., Los Angeles 6, Cal.

James L. Cox, 535 N. 27th St., Lincoln 3, Neb.

William C. Davis, 2001 11th St., N.W., Washington 1, D.C.

Edward A. Dawley, Jr., 7401 E. Sewlls Route Rd., Norfolk 13, Va.

William R. Hampton, 619 Straight St., Sewickley, Pa.

Arthur L. Hull, Box 112, Lewiston, Me.

Roger Lyons, 4228 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

James C. Morris, address unknown

Ansel Payne, Jr., 47 Goodwin Ave., Paterson, N.J.

Raymond L. Ridgeway, address unknown

Cyril F. Thomas, 55 Schopman Dr., Schenectady 4, N.Y.

Warren H. Tripp, 121 S. Cecil St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Frank T. Wilson, Jr. 545 W. 112th St., New York 25, N.Y.

David N. Wormley, 1103 Dupont Ave., Wilmington, Del.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y.
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Ernest J. Albert, 1752 Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

William A. Banks, 1099 Olmstead Ave., Apt. 1, Columbus 3, Ohio.

Robert P. Bishop, 2901 O St., N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

Thomas H. Briscoe, address unknown

Bartholomew B. Bundy, 5640 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Oscar E. Collins, Jr., address unknown

Clifford M. Cooke, 3706 Willett Ave., New York 67, N.Y.

Hilton Davis, 1417 Bower St., Linden, N.J.

Leon David, address unknown

James B. Dixon, 2706 Longwood St., Baltimore 16, Md.

George R. Ganges, 330 Oakland St., Trenton, N.J.

Charles T. Gober, 223 34th St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Arthur L. Greenway, 3742 Columbia St., Detroit 6, Mich.

James R. Hundley, 213 Maple Ave., Apt. 10-G, Bronx, N.Y.

Theophilus R. Nix, 206 E. 10th St., Wilmington, Del.

Nathaniel M. Obi, 241 Clifton Pl., Brooklyn 16, N.Y.

Chester S. Perry, 1600 Indian River Rd., Norfolk 6, Va.

Reginald L. Pulley, 2146 La Salle Ave., Los Angeles 18, Cal.

John R. Rich, 10722 Lee Ave., Apt. 10, Cleveland 6, Ohio

Wilburt Russell, 618 15th Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa

Maurice R. Sims, address unknown

Jeremiah M. Tucker, address unknown

Thomas E. Wood, Jr., address unknown

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

U. I. Okoha was appointed recently as scientific officer in the Department of Marketing and Exports in Lagos, Nigeria. Ukoha is on the faculty at the Nigerian College of Arts, Sciences, and Technology in Zaria, Nigeria, West Africa.

Richard Rhoden received honorable mention in the 1956-57 National Science Foundation Fellowship competition. Rhoden resides at 2029 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 22.

Ralph Anderson, 138 W. 104th St., New York, N.Y.

Eme O. Awa, address unknown.

Milton H. Barnes, address unknown.

Allen Baxter, address unknown.

John A. Carter, II, Box 1522, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Stanley W. DeRamos, 225 W. 110th St., New York 26, N.Y.

John McGill, 10 William St., Montclair, N.J.

William A. Minter, 103-18 34th Ave., Corona, N.Y.

John T. Mulcare, Jr., 172-21 Amelia Rd., St. Albans, N.Y.

William A. Nelson, 216 Church St., Beckley, W.Va.

William L. O'Neal, address unknown.

Frederick E. Price, 326 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, N.J.

Mark L. Runnels, address unknown.

Stanley J. Sumlin, 117-70 Marsden St., St. Albans, N.Y.

Eugene J. Toliver, 2619 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles 18, Cal.

Harry D. Tunnell, address unknown.

Richard B. Woodward, 1212 N. 17th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Floyd S. Yancy, address unknown.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Francis B. Beckwith, 2245 W. 27th St., Los Angeles 18, Cal.

Harold L. Burnett, address unknown.

David Cardwell, address unknown.

The Rev. James E. Jones, 2326 Atkinson St., Detroit 6, Mich.

Stanley R. McDonald, 1061 Morris Ave., New York 56, N.Y.

Jesse A. Rines, address unknown.

(Continued on Page 18)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Marion R. Robertson, Jr., 1322 12th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Rosenwald C. Robertson, 709 W. Norfolk Rd., West Norfolk, Va.

Calvin Swan, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 138-E, Portsmouth, Va.

Lloyd E. Thornhill, 179-24 Matthewson Ct., Springfield Gardens, N.Y.

Beverly M. Ward, III, 622 Peffer St., Harrisburg, Pa.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y.
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter D. Chambers recently became engaged to Miss Elizabeth Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie of Newark, N.J. A fall wedding is planned. Chambers resides at 177 Pennington St., in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Lewis became parents of a daughter, Michele Renee, on February 15. Miss Lewis tipped the scales at 6 lb. The Lewises reside at 154 N. Farson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Abai N. Abai, 731 State St., Madison 5, Wis.

A. Freemond Bradley, 3279 E. 135th St., Cleveland 20, Ohio

Olufemi Akinrele, address unknown.

William A. Baxter, address unknown.

Kalu Ezera, Nuffield College, Oxford University, Oxford, England.

Richard A. Hunter, address unknown.

Charles W. Lawson, address un-

Robert C. D. Marshall, address unknown.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y.
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfc. Robert E. Winters, US 52340919, Co. "C" Signal Battalion, is now an official U.S. Army photographer at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Witold L. Cohn, 1342 Faulkrod St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph A. Delaine, Jr., address unknown.

A3/c George F. Henry, 1352922353 D Pepron Parks, A.F.B., Calif.

Leroy H. Jenkins, Jr., 1820 California St., NW, Washington, D.C.

William Kate, Jr., 810 Third St., Peoria, Ill.

Thomas C. Lomax, 87 Broad St., Monrovia, Liberia

Russell T. Minton, 6706 Lincoln Dr., Philadelphia, Pa.

Michael I. Ochuba, address unknown.

James C. Slaughter, 209 E. Duval St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y.
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

Raymond Lopes, 251 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn., has been promoted from claims examiner to claims supervisor in the Veteran's Bonus Division of the Treasurer's Office in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancess T. McKnight are the proud parents of a boy, born March 28, and weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. The baby has been named Lancess Reddick McKnight. The McKnights reside at 25 W. Fourth St., Media, Pa.

Donald Gibbs, address unknown.

George Haslam, address unknown.

Grayson B. Marshall, 3018 S. Dakota Ave., N.E., Washington 19, D.C.

Robert Rivers, address unknown.

John A. Ross, 23 Rochelle Pl., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Gladys D. Walls, 1333 N. 53rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

George Henry Williams, 2860 Harlem Ave., Baltimore, Md.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

Dr. John A. Hibbler, Jr., '28—died of a heart attack at his home in Kansas City, Mo., March 26, 1956. A native of Little Rock, Dr. Hibbler had practiced in Kansas City since 1938.

COMMENCEMENT
TUESDAY
JUNE 5, 1956
2:00 p.m.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 8)

ternity which met at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa., on April 14. They were accompanied by two students, Paul Waters, '56, and Martin Riley, '58.

Assistant Professor Donald C. Yelton, librarian, represented Lincoln at the dedication of Carlson Library of the University of Bridgeport and was guest at the Annual Conference of New England College Librarians meeting at the University April 26 and 27 in conjunction with the library dedication.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 9)

Miss Kikue Okamato, pianist, in recital. Miss Okamato, a resident of Honolulu, is a student at Columbia University, from which she will receive her B. S. in music in June. Her appearance at Lincoln was her first major recital on the mainland.

The **Lincoln University Players,** under the direction of Mr. Michael Lafferty, instructor in English, presented John van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" two nights on the campus, Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, and one night, April 13, in Philadelphia for the Lincolnettes. In leading roles were Deborah Redd, '58, Isaiah Smith, Jr., '56, Lonnie Fuller, '56, James Warden, '58, and Mrs. Dorothy Jones, the wife of Dr. Thomas Jones, associate professor of history.

Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society was reactivated on Thursday, April 26, at the University Assembly hour. Dr. Harold E. Finley, chairman of the Department of Zoology at Howard University, was the guest speaker. Dr. Leroy Johnson, associate professor of chemistry, is adviser to the organization and George K. Henry, '57, is president.

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 10)

a slight shift in the direction of greater interest in the ministry. If this is true, then the work of Lincoln's Seminary, which is completely integrated, will be increasingly significant in the years immediately ahead. Church groups are very eager to employ Lincoln graduates, and the only regret is that there are so few to offer them.

Two recent Seminary alumni are now affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U.S., which is rapidly expanding its Negro work. Henry B. Sweet, '24, '53s, is celebrating the first anniversary of the church he organized in Atlanta. Although the congregation is just one year old, it has already completed plans for a new church building and construction is to begin in the near future. Will Taylor, '54s, who is minister of the only Presbyterian U. S. church for Negroes in Charlotte, N. C., has had wonderful success in his ministry. The church building, which was completed recently at a cost of over $75,000, is the center for an active community program. No less than five basketball teams are sponsored by the church, together with a day nursery and scout troops.

Frank Gordon, '39, '42s, of Knoxville, carries a heavy load of work in a well-established church. In addition to his pastoral duties he takes graduate work at the University of Tennessee, teaches at Knoxville College, and is active in the N.A.A.C.P. Although he was defeated in his recent bid for election to the Knoxville School Board, he received a surprisingly large vote in a very hotly contested election.

In Mississippi the group visited with Caesar Coleman, '50s, who now directs the leadership education program of the C.M.E. Church. He travels extensively, and carries a heavy load of responsibility.

William Mercer, '41, '44s, who serves a Presbyterian, U.S.A., church in Atlanta, is making plans for the relocation of the church in a new suburban development. Also in Atlanta, the team had an opportunity of seeing the work Norman Rates, '50s, is carrying on as chaplain of Spelman College.

This brief account mentions only some of the Seminary alumni the team met. There is not space to mention all the Lincoln men who helped the team on its tour. It is certain that their efforts will mean a great deal to the Seminary as it seeks to attract the best young men to train for the ministry at Lincoln.

Dr. Donald M. Davies represented the Seminary at the inauguration of the new president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

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THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 19)

Galen Work, a senior, was licensed by the Presbytery of Chester at its last regular meeting. He delivered the morning address on May 5 in Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. Ernest Lilley, pastor of the Malvern Presbyterian Church, spoke to the Seminary on "Audio-Visuals in the Church" on Wednesday, April 18.

The Rev. Arnold Kuhl, field director of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, presented books to students in the Seminary on Wednesday, April 25. The books are an annual gift of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

On Thursday, May 3, the Seminary-Annes, wives of Seminary students, held an open meeting and a covered-dish supper at the Old Guest House. Mrs. William G. Silbert, wife of the minister of the Presbyterian Church in Phoenixville, Pa., was the speaker.

The Rev. James Parrish of Columbus, Ohio, spoke to Seminary classes on April 26 and 27.

SEMINARY ALUMNI

1955

Robert W. Freitag, Box 4, Byers, Col.
Albert Pierson, R.D. 4, Coatesville, Pa.
Phillip A. Ramer, Curay, Col.

1952

Ronald R. Seibert, 1004 S. Forest St., Carbondale, Ill.

1949

The Rev. Charles G. Rowlett, 1412 Linden St., South Bend, Ind.

1945

The Rev. Miles R. McKenzie, 124 Ridge Rd., S.E., Washington, D.C.

1939

The Rev. Herbert W. Jones, 6008 S. Bishop St., Chicago 36, Ill.

1937

W. Randall Skillen, address unknown

1934

The Rev. Richmond A. Fairley, 1213 Decatur St., N.W. Washington 11, D.C.

1931

Charles H. Shute, Jr., 6213 Callowhill St., Philadelphia, Pa.

1924

The Rev. Pournelle A. Pitts, Box 646, Schenectady, N.Y.

1923

Thomas B. Hargrave, 1104 Barbow Dr., Portsmouth, Va.

1917

Herman M. Scott, address unknown

1916

The Rev. Robert A. F. Graham, address unknown

1909

The Rev. Quintin E. Primo, 607 Residence St., Albany, Ga.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 11)

perience for positions paying up to $7,570 a year. If you can meet the requirements and wish to apply, get Form 5001-ABC and fill it out completely, giving the title of the examination (Opportunities for Agricultural Research Scientists), the optional field for which you wish to be considered (animal husbandry, bacteriology, botany, entomology, parasitology, plant pathology, etc.), and the number of the announcement (No. 58B), Send the form to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Administration Building, Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 12)

TENNIS

Lincoln 4, Cheyney 2

Guy Wolfe and Timothy Meyers won in the singles, and teamed with George Williams, Wolfe scored again in the doubles. Teamed with David Walker, Robert Stills, who lost in the singles, swept aside the opposition. James Burgette also was defeated in the singles.

Morgan 6, Lincoln 3

Wolfe, Walker, Meyers, and Edward Washington were defeated in single matches, but Williams and Burgette turned back the opposition. Washington and Burgette were the only victors in the doubles. Defeated were Wolfe and Williams, and Walker and Meyers.

BASEBALL

Army Chemical 11, Lincoln 3
Maryland State 19, Lincoln 4
Delaware State 7, Lincoln 2
Delaware State 20, Lincoln 1
Howard 15, Lincoln 7
Lincoln 3, Swarthmore 0

TRACK

Lincoln 73 2/3, Cheyney 56 1/2

Lincoln scorers and winning time or distance are listed:

Mile Run—1, Jesse Anderson. 5.16.

440—1, Andrew Livingston. 53.4.

120 High Hurdles—1, Sydney Russell. 16.4.

880—2, Moses. 2.15.

220—2, Charles Mikell; 3, Livingston. 24.2.

2 Mile Run—1, Anderson. 13:10.2.

Mile Relay—1, Lincoln (Russell, Mikell, Livingston, and Fletcher Bryant) 3:41.3.

Shot Put—1, Robert Davis; 3, Holmes. 39 ft., 3 in.

High Jump—1, Stanford Mumford; 2 (3-way tie), Kean. 5 ft., 4 in.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford. 10 ft., 6 in.

Discus—1, Davis; 2, William Holmes; 3, Donald Clarke. 122 ft.

Javelin—1, Harry Lambert; 2, George Jefferson; 3, Russell Johnson. 121 ft.

Broad Jump—2, Holmes. 21 ft., 1½ in.

Morgan 114, Lincoln 24
Delaware State 10, Dover Air Base 9
Maryland State 7

Lincoln scorers and winning time or distance are listed:

120 High Hurdles—2, Russell. 15.0.

High Jump—3, Mumford. 6 ft., 6 in.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford; 2, Norton; 3, Gardner. (uncontested).

Discus—1, Davis. 125 ft., 14 in.

Maryland State 63½, Lincoln 39
Delaware State 37, Dover Air Base 20½

Lincoln scorers and winning time or distance are listed:

Mile Relay—1, Lincoln (Mikell, Livingston, Bryant, Levan Gordon). 3:35.8.

440—2, Livingston. 53.2.

Discus—1, Davis. 125 ft., 34 in.

Pole Vault—1, Mumford. 10 ft.

High Jump—1, Mumford; 2, Kean. 6 ft., 2 in.

Shot Put—1, Davis. 38 ft., 2 in.

A Student Poll On Athletic Scholarships

By DR. HORACE M. BOND

According to a student poll taken on April 26, the student body is overwhelmingly in favor of granting athletic scholarships. Of 187 students voting, 172 (92%) said they favored the practice.

When it was pointed out that someone had to pay for athletic scholarships, and when asked if the student was willing to bear the cost of various amounts of subsidization through increased student athletic fees, the following vote resulted:

Not Voting	12(6.4%)
Unwilling to pay anything	51(27.2%)
Willing to pay $15 more	56(29.9%)
Willing to pay $28 more	27(14.4%)
Willing to pay $35 more	32(17.1%)
Willing to pay $70 more	9(4.8%)

The "administration" takes this poll with entire seriousness. The implications will be considered, in proper order, by the Faculty Committee on Athletics, the Faculty Administration, and by the Board of Trustees.

It may be well to recall here the basic principle of amateurism as defined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, to which Lincoln University (through the CIAA) belongs:

"An amateur athlete is one who engages in athletics for the physical, mental or social benefits he derives therefrom, and to whom athletics is an avocation. One who takes or has taken pay, or has accepted the promise of pay, in any form, for participation in athletics or has directly or indirectly used his athletic skill for pay in any form does not meet this definition of an amateur."

Yet the NCAA does approve of "athletic Scholarships" to the extent of "commonly accepted educational expenses." A great many persons cannot reconcile this practice with the 'principle of amateurism" quoted above from NCAA standards. The "Wes" Santee case has rightly stirred the American public to re-examine the inconsistencies and hypocrisies of our "amateur" code, especially where the granting, by colleges, of "athletic scholarships" is concerned.

My own and principal objection to granting athletic scholarships is that the money I am called upon to administer, as president of Lincoln University, was not given to provide special assistance to young men specially endowed with extraordinary qualities of motor coordination, physical agility, and muscular strength. These are admirable qualities, and I share, with millions of other Americans, the highest admiration for those, in and out of our student body, who possess these special attributes. I

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 21)

disagree altogether with the NCAA in one of its other "principles" that frowns upon extension of special assistance to athletes by persons outside of the college. I see no reason, for example, (aside from the "principle of amateurism" which should, I think, immediately bar all types of athletic scholarships) why, if the NCAA allows any form of assistance to athletics, a wealthy alumnus should not be permitted to support an otherwise acceptable student in college, because John Q. Jones wants to spend his money in that way.

Indeed, it seems to me much more ethical for the college to permit athletes to be financed in this way than in the way apparently sanctioned by the NCAA; and that is, to permit funds given for general educational purposes to be siphoned off to the special support of athletes.

If Lincoln University students are able, and willing, to provide special assistance to athletes among their number, from their own contributions in increased fees I, for one, would be in favor of letting them do so.

The University is now spending approximately $20,000 a year—excluding coaching salaries — for an extensive program of intercollegiate athletics, that covers football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, tennis, track and field, and baseball. This amounts to approximately $70 per student per year. The General Fee from students, listed to cover charges for library, health, athletic events, and non-academic student activities is set at $60.00 each year.

If we now—openly and honestly—increased this General Fee by from $15 to $25 to be collected from students and set aside the amount realized (from $4,500 to $7,500) for making special grants to athletes I should favor doing so. I would also favor giving to students wide powers over nominating the potential recipients of such assistance; although here we would run athwart another NCAA "principle", which is that all forms of athletic aid should be "administered by" and through "its regular committees or other agencies for the awarding of scholarships and grants-in-aid to students generally."

I have long believed that one of the great mistakes made in American colleges, over the years, in the administration of athletics, was to transfer controls, as well as support, successively from students to athletic administrators. When intercollegiate athletics were young—fifty years ago—at Lincoln and elsewhere, students financed, managed, and coached all of their athletics. The English still do it that way; and a system that can produce Roger Bannisters and John Landys is not lightly to be dismissed as impracticable.

My strong belief is for increasing student responsibility for the self-management, control, and support, of his own activities, including athletics. Hence my entire willingness to accede to our student will to have athletic scholar ships—**if they will pay for them.**

LETTERS

GRATEFUL ALUMNUS

Philadelphia, Pa.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Faculty and the student body who were so kind to my family and me during my recent illness. I especially want to thank those members of the student body who were able to donate blood to me when it was so urgently needed.

The response was typical of the unselfish attitude of Lincoln men which has continued to prevail through the years.

Herbert R. Cain, Jr., '38

Dr. I. J. K. Wells, '23, has just completed editing, in Hollywood, a world-wide movie in technicolor and sound on the A.M.E. Zion Church. He is also nearing completion of his movie "New World on the March," which has taken him all over North, Central, and South America.

Dr. Wells plans to make a world-wide movie of Lincoln University that will include the famous sons of Alma Mater now living on four continents.

Please Use This Form If You Plan To Attend Commencement

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations at once in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

*Please arrange housing accommodations for (List names of all persons in party who desire housing) ..... _____

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I will take my meals on the campus ..... _____

*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Mon., June 4, at 8:00 p.m. _____

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tues., June 5, at 12:00 noon ..... _____

I expect to arrive on the campus as indicated (Indicate date and time) ..... _____

I plan to attend my class reunion '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '24, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51 (Indicate class) ..... _____

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (Indicate amount) _____

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.00.

Name and Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Each year Lincoln recognizes by observance of Honors Day the achievements of those individual students who have attained excellence in general scholarship and in other fields of meritorious endeavor.

Awards now exist only in the areas or fields of English and Public Speaking, Natural Science, Athletics and Scholarship, and the Bible.

There are at present no awards offered for distinctive achievement in such areas of the humanities as classical and foreign languages or historical studies. Nor are there any awards in the areas of the Social and Behavioral Sciences, such as psychology, sociology, anthropology, political science and economics.

The interest of alumni or alumni groups who might wish to award such honors or prizes is solicited. Such prizes, consisting either of a small cash remuneration of ten to twenty-five dollars, or a book of great distinction, or loving cup, or plaque, might be named for distinguished members of faculty, alumni, or board of trustees who have achieved distinction in the respective field or area for which the award is donated, or also of course for the donor.

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Changes of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

Signed ..... Class .....

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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FALL, 1956

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published by

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with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,
Levan Gordon, '58, Warren Grant, '58, and Philip Kemp, '60
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COVER PICTURE—*Norman V. A. Reeves, president of the Student Senate, is shown reading the dedicatory plaque in honor of alumnus Robert B. McRary, whose will made provisions for a bequest to his alma mater. The dedication ceremony was a part of the Homecoming activities on October 27. Three plaques were also dedicated in the Vail Memorial Library in honor of William Vail, who made the original library building possible; J. Warren Marshall, who contributed funds for the addition to the library; and Irvin Underhill, who presented his African collection to the University.*

Picture credits — Cover, pp. 7, 12, 13, Adams; pp. 9, 15, Suthern.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

As of June 30, 1956, when our fiscal year ended, the first LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND showed a total of $4,389.46. Since that date to October 15, an additional $1,120.87 has been received, and that amount will be credited to the 1957-58 campaign. These contributions have come from 162 individuals and six alumni clubs. While we do not have the precise number, it is probable that some 250 Lincoln men made donations to the first FUND. This means that only 7.1% of our 3,500 living alumni contributed to the first campaign.

Our first showing is truly magnificent; we received what was the equivalent of an endowment gift of $125,000, one-tenth of the annual yield of Lincoln's present endowment. Under the direction of our energetic and devoted chairman, Dr. Henry Goss, '16, two special efforts feature the 1956-57 FUND.

One is the organization of the CENTURY CLUB — donors of $100 or more —directed by Frank J. Hutchings, '18. There are already three members of this exclusive club for the 1956-57 campaign.

Two is the setting of a goal of 700 contributors to the 1956-57 FUND, that is, 20% of our living alumni.

Note that the goal is to increase the **percentage** of alumni who give. To do this, alumni chapters and key alumni in cities without chapters can help by doing the following:

1. Start "Ever-Alumnus -A - Donor" campaigns in their cities. Alumni rolls may be divided into assignments of five names each, and the responsibility for contacting each name in his list of five (or ten) can be given to a good worker.

2. Report gifts by individual names, not by chapter or groups. No matter how small the contribution, we want to have individual names listed on our Honor Roll of donors. Such a listing will help us figure out accurately our success in meeting our goal, which ultimately is to reach 100% among alumni. (PRINCETON HIT THE 72% MARK LAST YEAR!) We appreciate, of course, gifts from chapters, but there is no way to acknowledge the individual nor give credit to high percentage records for cities, states, and classes, unless we have an individual record.

It seems that the New York City area wins the laurels for the first year in numbers of donors, in amount, and in percentage of alumni donating. As the FUND grows in efficiency of organization and reporting, we will be able to make more exact statements and give honor where honor is due. Meanwhile—

Thank you one and all!
We're on our way!

Additional Donors since last Bulletin

Wilfred N. Mais, Jr.
Joseph C. Waddy
Lenox L. Jackson
Norman A. Holmes
Leonard P. Lee
Joseph A. T. Holder
Protestant Chaplains Fund
James S. Lanier
Wilmington, N.C. Chapter
Fred D. Hillard
James Calloway
Nathaniel Wallace
Julius Rosenwald
Frank J. Hutchings

Lincoln University Club of New York

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

September 27—Opening Convocation of 103rd year.

October 12—Philippe Entremont, pianist, was presented by the Lectures and Recitals Committee.

October 14—Dr. Francis S. Downs, a member of the Board of Trustees, was guest speaker at the Sunday morning church service.

October 25—Miss Thelma W. Babbitt, national director of the Merit Employment Program of the American Friends Service Committee, addressed students and faculty members at the University Assembly on new industrial and professional opportunities opened to Lincoln graduates.

October 28—The Rev. William P. Stevenson, '26, '28s, brought the Sunday morning message.

October 29—Professor Paul J. Tillich of Harvard University addressed a University Assembly on the subject of "Religious Symbolism and New Testament Interpretation." He was sponsored by the Lectures and Recitals Committee.

November 1—Dr. William Keiffer, Wooster College professor, spoke to students and faculty on "Nuclear Energy of the Future" at a University Assembly. Dr. Keiffer's trip was sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

November 8—The Lectures and Recitals Committee presented Claude Frank, pianist, in recital. Mr. Frank is a member of the music faculty of Bennington College.

October 27—Unveiling of dedicatory plaques in Vail Memorial Library and McRary Hall as part of Homecoming activities.

A NEW LAW HAS JUST GONE INTO EFFECT whereby for the first time a state—Massachusetts—has set up a college loan program for qualified students who need financial assistance if they are to get a college education. This program represents a bold and imaginative step forward, at a time when there is mounting concern lest thousands of able students be denied the benefit of higher education because of financial inability to meet the increased costs of such an education. Any student who has completed his first year at an accredited college and whose legal residence is in Massachusetts will be eligible. The program is not in any sense intended to encourage only the elite, the necessarily small group of brilliant but needy students. If a C student has the drive to finance his way through college, it is felt that he should have the opportunity to do so. While the extent of such loans has not yet been fixed, it seems reasonable to expect that the student can borrow up to $1500 a year for three years. The student will be allowed a reasonable amount of time after graduation to pay back the loan. Since the loans are made through banks which are protected by a guarantee fund of at least $100,000 held by the Massachusetts Higher Educatonal Assistance Corporation, it is expected that interest rates will be low.

COMPANIES AND FOUNDATIONS with alumni gift-matching programs: Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation, Bank of New York, Bonwit Teller, Burlington Industries, Cabot Foundation, Campbell Soup Fund, Deering Milliden Foundation, Draper Corporation, General Electric Company, B. F. Goodrich Company, the Hill Acme Company, J. M. Huber Corporation, the Johnson Foundation, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Kaiser Steel Corporation, Walter Kidde & Company Foundation, Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Manufacturers Trust Company, National Distillers Products Corporation, O'Sullivan Rubber Corporation, Scott Paper Company Foundation, Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Tektronix, Inc., the Wallingford Steel Company, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., and Young & Rubicam Foundation.

The Alumnus' Task In The College Crisis

by Dwayne Orton

Independent, private, higher education is in trouble. The impending enrollment bulge which started in the baby-boom of the forties and which soon will double the college population arrives at a time when higher education is under-housed, under-staffed, and under-fed.

Inflation in costs, the drop in percent return of endowment income, the point of diminishing returns in tuition raises, the scarcity of great fortunes for windfall gifts, and the competition of industrial salaries for faculty services, plague the independent private college at the very time when the need for its peculiar social contribution is paramount and when enrollment demands are about to skyrocket.

One view of the critical economic depression in the colleges is portrayed by a set of comparisons presented by Beardsley Ruml:

"In 1904, the average professor's salary in large universities was $2,000. The 1953 equivalent to match the economic progress of top railroad employees . . . is $12,070. But bear in mind that $2,000 in 1904 was an average figure, and the economic equivalent $3,000 a year in 1904 is $18,105 in 1953, and of $4,000 a year is $24,140 . . .

"It seems clear to me that to restore the liberal college faculty to its relative economic position of fifty years ago, our minimum salary objectives for professors should be an average of about $15,000 a year, with a maximum of about $30,000, and with corresponding levels in the lower academic ranks."

Nor is this a remote and historical situation. Studies of the Council on Financial Aid to Education show that "between 1939 and 1954 teachers' salaries in the privately-supported colleges and universities increased only about 60% while during this 15-year period the cost of living went up 93.4%."

This same report, our most authentic source of this critical data, found in a survey of 753 colleges that $3,000,000,000 in endowments will be needed in the next ten years. In addition, they will need $2,500,000,000 in new funds for buildings, equipment, and maintenance during the same period.

Unlike most business operations, the increase in volume of work, through larger enrollment does not improve the position of the college. Rising enrollments only increase the deficit, and, consequently, the need for "gift" funds. More students require more facilities but tuition fees cover only 50 to 70 percent of operating costs (Redlands 66 percent) and make no contribution to capital investment. Because 35 to 40 percent of students require financial aid, the college must solicit outside scholarship funds which might otherwise go into capital investment. Inflation has made matters worse by hoisting operating costs 50 percent since 1948 while tuition fees have risen only 25 percent.. The college administrator caught in this squeeze dreams he is the horror-stricken prisoner in Poe's "Pit and the Pendulum" while the walls close in on all sides.

In the face of the crisis, some colleges plan to restrict their growth, raise tuition to the limit, and concentrate on "quality," leaving the "bulge" to the tax-supported institutions. If there is any peculiar social responsibility of the private institution, if it has any special cause, if it constitutes a bulwark of independence and freedom in the body of education, for it to fail to maintain its fifty percent proportion of the entire college enrollment is to deny its birthright and desert its post. Society has a way of dealing with the slothful servant who hoards his talents. The privately endowed Christian college has a mission to perform which must not in the future be limited to a number equivalent to today's enrollment while the attendance of American youth

(Continued on Page 6)

Reprinted from the Summer edition of the University of Redlands ALUMNUS. *Dr. Orton, a U. of R. graduate, is editor of* THINK *and educational consultant to International Business Machine Corporation, New York, N. Y.*

THE ALUMNUS' TASK

(Continued from Page 5)

at college doubles. Ways must be found to keep the independent, private college fulfilling its mission.

At a time when the Western World is crying for an educational Pied Piper to assemble more scientists, technicians, and engineers, I am reminded of some remarks Edward Johnson, retired Director of the Metropolitan Opera Association, made at the dedication of a business machines factory:

"A man who works with his hands is a laborer. A man who works with his hands and his head is a craftsman. A man who works with his hands, his head, and his heart is an artist."

A realistic view of the world and its people at mid-20th Century produces a deep sense of need for "artists" in all areas and vocations of life. The cry of humanity everywhere is that the creations of the hand and the head should be graced by the influences of the heart.

The marvelous creations of our tools of the hand and ingenuity of the head threaten to destroy us unless the character of the heart controls them for human welfare. Ideals without ideas are sentimental, pious pap, but ideas without ideals destroy civilizations. International diplomacy requires the liberating arts of tolerance, forbearance, understonding, love, and the will to peace. Industrial production is more than money, materials, and machines. It is dependent on the voluntary coordination of men. A home does not consist of shelter, food and lodging. Love turns a house into a home.

When St. Paul finished his scientific treatise of the 12th Chapter of Corinthians — that inimitable exposition of the organism of the body an dits interdependent unity — he swung into the grand concepts of the 13th. It was a natural progression from science to love — the fulfillment of all without which all man's achievements are sounding brass and clanging cymbal.

Affairs of the heart are a special province of the liberal arts. To be sure, social values are the concern of all institutions of higher learning but the liberal arts college assumes a particular trusteeship in this area. The liberal arts college with Christian education commitments goes the "second mile" in this matter and, in addition, accepts the obligation of infusing all its teaching and activities with Christian idealism and Christian principles of conduct.

Since this discussion is addressed to alumni of a liberal arts college with Christian education responsibilities, let us suggest the responsibility of the individual graduate in this crisis.

He may feel called upon to defend the value of the liberal arts college in our technically surcharged society. Here he is on solid ground. In spite of the clamor for technical personnel, major institutions recognize the essential place of the liberally educated man in today's life.

The soldiers, sailors, and airmen are diplomats as well as technicians. The new Air Force Academy devotes about half its curriculum to the liberal arts. The engineer works in groups, leads men, and involves social consequences as never before.

Gano Dunn told Cooper Union from the vantage point of his life experience as a leading engineer:

"If an engineer's training neglects the great human mirrors of history and languages, particularly his own language, if his mind and heart are not sensitive to the great political and social forces of his day and his community, if he but feebly develops those subtle qualities of character that make for personality, his career as an engineer is limited, no matter how much science he may know."

The social responsibility and public influences of a business require the manager to be competently aware of the human effects and the socal implications of his economic power. Fortune Magazine expressed this well in "The Domestic Economy":

"The many corporate managers who solemnly chose 'service' for their motto are not really trying to fool anybody. They are groping, if only subconsciously, for a new social principle by which their power may be made legitimate."

The growth of leisure, the widespread possession of property, and the increase of democratic participation in community affairs puts a premium on breadth and depth in one's mental equipment.

In his personal giving, the alumnus may be impelled by the fact that he did not pay for all of his education. Alma Mater staked him to a third of it. Annual participation in "Living Endowment" funds is a signficant way of helping. A fifty dollar contribution to current expense is worth $1,250 in endow-

(Continued on Page 14)

Class Notes

1898

Atty. J. S. Lanier was honored recently for 63 years service as an elder of the Grace Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, N.C. Besides his work in the church, Lanier has been an active citizen in his community, serving as teacher, attorney, politician and civic leader. He resides at 325 Church St., Winston-Salem, N.C.

'09

WALKER K. JACKSON, Sec'y.
111 Baily Rd.
Yeadon, Pa.

Silas F. Taylor, four-time member of the presidential electoral college, will be honored for his forty years of untiring service to the State of Massachusetts at a Testimonial Dinner on December 28 by the Citizens Committee. Taylor is also completing his thirty-fourth year as president of the Lincoln Pharmacy in Boston.

'10

E. E. Raven, Sec'y.
1418 W. Third St.
Chester, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Hampton B. Hawes, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, was honored recently at a testimonial given by members of his congregation to commemorate his forty-three years as a minister. Dr. Hawes resides at 2215 W. 21st St., Los Angeles 18, Cal.

'11

**Charles W. Barnett*

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y.
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. J. St. Clair Price, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Howard University, Washington, D.C., was honored upon his retirement by a reception given in appreciation of his long service to the school.

'15

HARRISON H. CAIN, Sec'y.
1573 Fairview Ave.
Willow Grove, Pa.

Dr. Jesse B. Barber, executive secretary for the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church, New York, was among the speakers at a two-day celebration of the first anniversary of the Community Presbyterian Church, Dunleith Estates, Wilmington, Del. The church was founded by its first and present pastor, the **Rev. Maurice Moyer,** '49 '52s.

Mdani Xaba, address unknown.

Dr. Henry Goss, '16, chairman of the Lincoln University Fund, congratulates Dr. Horace M. Bond upon the occasion of his receipt of honorary membership in the Internation College of Surgeons in Chicago on September 13. Dr. Goss, a practicing dentist in Chicago, is also treasurer of the General Alumni Association of Lincoln University.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y.
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Frank Hutchings, Sr., founder and owner of the Hutchings Funeral Home in Macon, Ga., has accepted the presidency of Lincoln's Century Club to bolster the Annual Giving Program of Lincoln University. Hutching resides at 536 New St., Macon, Ga.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Williams, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of West Chester, Pa., is making elaborate plans to celebrate the seventieth anniversary of his church from January to June, 1957. Dr. Williams installed as pastor in 1953, also served while still a student at Lincoln University's Theo-

(Continued on Page 8)

**deceased*

CLASS NOTES

(Contonued from Page 7)

logical Seminary from the fall of 1921 to April 16, 1923. He resides at 17 W. Barnard St., West Chester, Pa.

'20 J. HANSELL LISSIMORE, Sec'y.
1785 Third Ave.
Macon, Ga.

Hugh H. Lee, 456 E. Walnut Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

'21 W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y.
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Highly commended for his years of meritorious service as a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Parole, **E. Washington Rhodes, Esq.,** publisher of the Philadelphia Tribune, was tendered a testimonial by officers and members of the Board. Rhodes resides at 526 S. 16th St., Philadelphia.

'23 I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y.
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Harvey J. Reynolds, 1725 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

'24 GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y.
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Col. Hildrus A. Poindexter, of the United States Public Health Service, and a member of the Mt. Hebron Prince Hall Masonic Lodge of Oxford, Pa., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the June Commencement of Dartmouth College. Dr. Poindexter resides at 513 23rd Place, Washington, D.C.

'27 JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y.
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

The Rev. George C. Ashton, newly appointed rector of the St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in Asbury Park, N.J., was honored at a reception given at the church. The Ashtons will reside at the rectory, 144½ Sylvan Ave., Asbury Park, N.J.

'29 CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y.
284 Convent Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Prof. John H. Robinson, 207 Fayette Pike, Montgomery, W. Va.

'30 CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y.
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. William T. V. Fontaine, associate professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, was a delegate to the World Conference of scholars, writers, and artists, held recently in Paris, France. Dr. Fontaine resides at 5832 Spruce St., Philadelphia.

Dr. Madison S. Briscoe, '26, was one of five recipients of fellowships for teachers of tropical medicine and medical parasitology to gain practical experience in the tropics. The fellowships were provided this past summer by the Louisiana State University School of Medicine, through a grant made by the China Medical Board, and the recipients visited Central American countries where they were afforded the opportunity to see clinical cases, perform diagnostic laboratory examinations, and study autopsies. Dr. Briscoe is associate professor of bacteriology at Howard University.

Atty. Thurgood Marshall, counsel for the N.A.A.C.P., was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the anniversary convocation of Syracuse University's School of Education on July 19. Syracuse University is the sixth educational institution to award an honorary degree to him. On August 12, 1956, a seven-pound baby boy was born to the Marshalls. The baby has been christened Thurgood Marshall, Jr. The Marshalls reside at 107 W. 43rd St., New York 36, N.Y.

Allison J. Pinkett, 171-33 119th Rd., St. Albans 34, N.Y.

'31 LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Roland Cummingham, 4 Boltwood St., Jersey City 4, N.J.

(Continued on Page 15)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond attended the meeting of the Trustee Committee on the New Program in Philadelphia on July 7, and on July 13 he went to Washington, D.C., for the meeting of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School.

August engagements carried him to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., on August 27 and to Boston on August 31 for a sub-committee meeting of the President's Committee.

September — 9, addressed Prince Hall Memorial Day Services at Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia; 13, attended Convocation of International College of Surgeons in Chicago to receive honorary membership; 15-24, attended Conference of Black Writers, Scholars, and Artists in Paris, France. (The American delegation of five was headed by Professor John A. Davis, formerly a member of the Lincoln faculty and now a member of the faculty of City College of New York. Dr. William T. V. Fontaine, '30, professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, was also a delegate. A high point in the Conference came when the distinguished French linguist and poet, Senator Leopold Senghor, and Richard Wright, the novelist, agreed in characterizing the poetry of three Lincoln men as "the greatest," not only among persons of African descent but in the entire world. They were referring to Melvin Tolson, '23, Langston Hughes, '29, and Bruce Wright, '42.)

October—1-2, attended annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund in Atlanta; 4, attended Budget Meeting at State Capitol in Harrisburg; 5, attended meeting of President's Committee in Washington, D.C.; 11, attended meeting of Board of Directors, International African-American Corporation in New York; 15, attended meeting of Philadelphia Commission on Higher Education; 19, attended meeting of Board of Directors, Educational TV Station WHYY in Philadelphia; 20, attended meeting of Council on Theological Education, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.; 24, attended Board meeting of Station WHYY in Philadelphia and addressed De Molay Chapter in Philadelphia; 26, delivered Edwin C. Embree Memorial Lecture at Founder's Day, Dillard University, New Orleans; 30, addressed Assembly, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa.

Mrs. Robert McRary and Dr. Horace M. Bond stand beside the plaque to be placed in McRary Hall, named for her husband, whose will provided for a substantial bequest to Lincoln. The distinguished alumnus was a member of the class of 1885.

November 2, attended meeting of Trustee Committee on Theological Seminary in Baltimore; 13, attended Conference of Fund for the Advancement of Education in New York; 14, attended meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University in Philadelphia; 25, gave Pew Rally address in memory of Dr. Eugene P. Roberts, '91, at St. James Church in New York; and 29, addressed Assembly, Hofstra College, Long Island, N.Y.

Dr. Harold F. Grim, dean of the University, represented Lincoln at the annual meeting of the Association of Presidents of Colleges and Universities at Pennsylvania State University October 28-30. The group considers problems peculiar to Pennsylvania institutions.

Dean Leroy D. Johnson attended a conference on Pre-Professional Education for Medicine sponsored by the State University of New York in Brook-

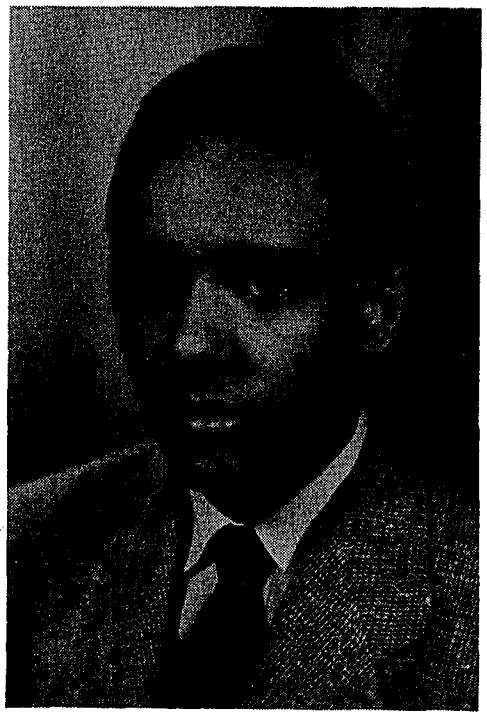
(Continued on Page 22)

With The Undergrads

The following students made the Dean's List for the second semester, 1955-56; Richard C. Jay, '58, 1.00; George Nemethy, '56, 1.00; John L. Young, '59, 1.00; Lemuel Blackburn, '59, 1.06; Mahmoud Holloway, '59, 1.12; Dorothy Schuette, '59, 1.16; George M. Kimani, '56, 1.20; James Warden, '58, 1.20; Hyon J. Yoo, '56, 1.20; Herman H. Thomas, '58, 1.24; Walter J. Scriven, '56, 1.25; William M. Womack, '57, 1.29; Syed Hasan, '57, 1.33; William Miller, '57, 1.33; Timothy Meyers, '59, 1.35; Herman Wilson, '58, 1.37; Chul Yung Cha, '58, 1.39; Marcella Crawford, '57, 1.40; Mary Sparkuhl, '57, 1.40; Paul E. Waters, '56, 1.40; John R. Young, '57, 1.40; Frank W. Berry, '59, 1.47; Orville Kean, '59, 1.50; Chapman Bouldin, '59, 1.53; Warren A. Barrick, '59, 1.60; Robert Lawson, '57, 1.60; Norman V. A. Reeves, '57, 1.60; Clinton Smith, '56, 1.60; and Jesse L. Taylor, '56, 1.65.

Student leaders of campus organizations for the school year 1956-57 are as follows: Freshman Class ('60), R. Clyde Hunt, Jr.; Sophomore Class ('59) Warren Goins; Junior Class ('58) Herman Wilson; Senior Class ('57) George K. Henry; Student Senate, Norman V. A. Reeves, '57; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, John R. Young, '57; Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, James Warden, '58; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Albert Dowe, '57; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, William Brown, '58; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Richard Preston, '57; Pan-Hellenic Council, McCaigher Gallagher, '57; Varsity Club, Robert G. Smith, '58; Glee Club, William Womack, '57; African Students Association, Samson Obi, '60; Philosophy Club, Charles Lundy, '58; Political Science Club, Richard Jay, '58; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, DeWitt Myers, '58; N. A. A. C. P., Levan Gordon, '58; Chemistry Club, George K. Henry, '57; Biology Club, William Brown, '58; Lincoln Players, Richard Brown, '57; International Students Association, Erich Getzen, '57; Cresson Hall Dormitory Council, George K. Henry, '57; and Linzy Scott, '57; and McRary Hall Dormitory Council, Warren Barrick, '59, and James Bronner, '57. Robert E. Lawson, '57, is editor of *The Lion*, the yearbook.

The members of the **Biology Club**, sponsored by Dean Harold F. Grim, heard recent graduates in a discussion of the subject "A Medical Student Looks at Medical School Entrance Requirements." at the meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 8:00 p.m. All of the graduates are currently attending Howard Medical School: Morton Rosenbaum, '50, Thaddeus Phillips, '55, Ernest Smith, '53, Joseph Daniels, '53, and Leonidas Sellers, '53.



Ernest Levister, who left Lincoln at the end of his junior year, is one of three Lincoln students currently at Lafayette College under the 3-2 engineering plan. The other two students are Albert Randle and Shing-Hwa Tsai, and the three are the first to enter Lafayette under the arrangement.

The **Philosophy Club** presented Professor John S. Adams of the Philosophy Department of the University of Pennsylvania at its meeting on Tuesday, October 16, at 8:00 p.m. Professor Adams, who combines a considerable background in all the arts with an especial interest in music, spoke on the topic "What Is Art?" On Monday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. the group presented Professor William Hordern of the Department of Philosophy and Religion of Swarthmore College. Dr. Hordern, the author of **Christianity, Communism, and History** and **A Layman's Guide to**

(Continued on Page 23)

The Seminary

Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Seminary, is spending his sabbatical leave in Edinburgh, Scotland. Dean Murray left the campus early in July and travelled in England, France, and other countries before going to Edinburgh to study in September. He will return to Lincoln for the second semester. He was accompanied by his father, brother, wife and daughter. In the absence of Dr. Murray, **Dr. Donald M. Davies is** acting as dean of the Seminary.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, A.B., M.A., New York University, Ph.D., Columbia University, the new John H. Cassidy associate professor of the classics in the college, is also teaching New Testament Greek in the Seminary.

The Rev. Frederick L. Keefe, who taught New Testament Greek until the chair in classical languages was filled, is now teaching religion in the College. The Keefes recently became the parents of a baby boy.

Dr. William C. Young, A.B., Hanover College, Ind., B.D., Princeton, Ph.D., Edinburg, is serving as visiting lecturer in church history. Dr. Young, who pastors the State Ridge Presbyterian Church in Cardiff, Md., did extensive travelling in Europe and Central America as a student guide during the years 1949-55.

Dr. Samuel G. Stevens reports that the John Miller Society has an increased membership, with many of the new members definitely committed to theological training.

The Annual Seminary Retreat was held at Happy Valley Camp, near Port Deposit, Md., October 1-3. The new site was chosen because of its nearness to Lincoln University, which served to attract more of the off-campus students. Happy Valley Camp is a recently acquired camp by the Synod of Baltimore. There was time and space at Happy Valley for volley ball and football. Several of the older participants (everyone that is) came away with a few aching muscles. The work chore consisted of sawing some fallen trees. Everyone wanted to be an instructor during the work period, but some wood was sawed in spite of the instructors. The fellowship enjoyed was somewhat different from that which usually took place at Kirkridge, but the attendants, both new and old, came away from Happy Valley with renewed spirits and a closeness toward each other not held before. Rev. Robert Rice, missionary from Korea spent two days at the Retreat, and his presence did much to lift the spirit of everyone present.

The new students in the Seminary this term are **Matei Markwei,** Gold Coast, West Africa; **Christian J. Davenport,** Lynchburg, Va.; and **James R. Cobb,** Organa, N.C.

Willis Tabor represented the Seminary at the North and West Presbyterian Council held in Harrisburg October 10-14.

Forrest Brown, James Cobb and **Willis Tabor** were the seminary's representatives at the Inter-Seminary Council Conference held at Mount Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia on November 2, 1956.

William L. Banks, a senior has received a call to the Nazarene Baptist Church in Philadelphia. Banks, who was ordained July 27, 1956, at his home church, Shiloh Baptist, began his pastorate at the Nazarene Church in August.

Seminary Alumni

1919

The Rev. James J. Robinson, 1521 N. 5th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1926

The Rev. Josephus Blackmore, Pastor Messiah Presbyterian Church, Lubback, Tex.

1954

Roland Cunningham, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 19-A, Halifax, Va.

1954

The Rev. and Mrs. Willie T. Taylor welcomed a son weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz., on July 6, 1956. The baby has been named Willie T. Taylor, Jr.

1955

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Ramer became the parents of an eight-pound boy on November 2, 1956.

Miss Mary E. Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Booker of Jersey

(Continued on Page 24)

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

The Institute of African-American Relations, Inc., invites applications for the following posts:

College and University Level

Sierra Leone—Lecturers in physics and mathematics required for one of the major colleges in West Africa. Ph.D. preferred. Salary approximately 880 to 1610 pounds sterling depending on experience and qualifications. Outfit allowance of 60 pounds payable on first appointment for the purchase of essen tial kit. Accommodation, furnished according to agreed scales, is normally provided for which a rent of 7½% of salary is charged. Passage both ways provided by the college for teacher and family.

Gold Coast—Lecturers in civil engineering, mathematics, accountancy, and physics. Ph.D. preferred.

Nigeria—Lecturers in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, architecture, building, mathematics, and graphic design. Ph.D. preferred.

Kenya—Lecturers in civil ingineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, architecture, geology, surveying, town planning, accountancy, geography, physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and economics. Ph.D. preferred.

Secondary School Level

Nigeria—Teacher of biology and/or chemistry with M.S. degree in his branch of science. Salary 600 or 624 pounds to 972 pounds and if satisfactory beyond 972 pounds by degrees to 1380 pounds. Furnished living quarters provided at moderate rental. Electricity available. Three-year contract. Passage to and from Nigeria paid by school.

A classical teacher with Latin and/or English as his major, with M.A. degree. Salary and conditions of employment same as above.

Teachers of science, mathematics, and English needed for secondary school in Onitsha. Unmarried applicants with Master's degrees preferred. Two-year contract. Salary scale from 600 to 1380 pounds according to qualifications and experience. Expatriation allowance of 250 pounds per year. Furlough allowance up to 180 pounds. Free living quarters and leave with full pay at the end of the contract period. Holidays at end of each term in school year.

Uganda — Teacher of mathematics, geography, science, history, agriculture, electrical engineering, building, and automobile engineering needed. Salaries are from 540 pounds to 800 pounds (according to qualifications and experience) per year, plus 10% cost of living allowance. Housing is provided at a rent of 7% of salary. Three-year contract.

Gold Coast — Teachers of science, mathematics, English language, Latin, French, geography, history, music, and scripture are required for a Government-assisted secondary school near Sunyani. Salary scales for graduates roughly from $2500 to $3000, higher for graduates with diploma in education—point of entry to be determined by teaching experience. Partly furnished house provided at rent not exceeding 75 pounds per annum. Home leave on full pay every 18 months, with first class passages for self, wife and up to 3 children under 13 years. Resettlement grant of 25 pounds for each 3 months' service on satisfactory completion of contract. Masters' degrees preferred.

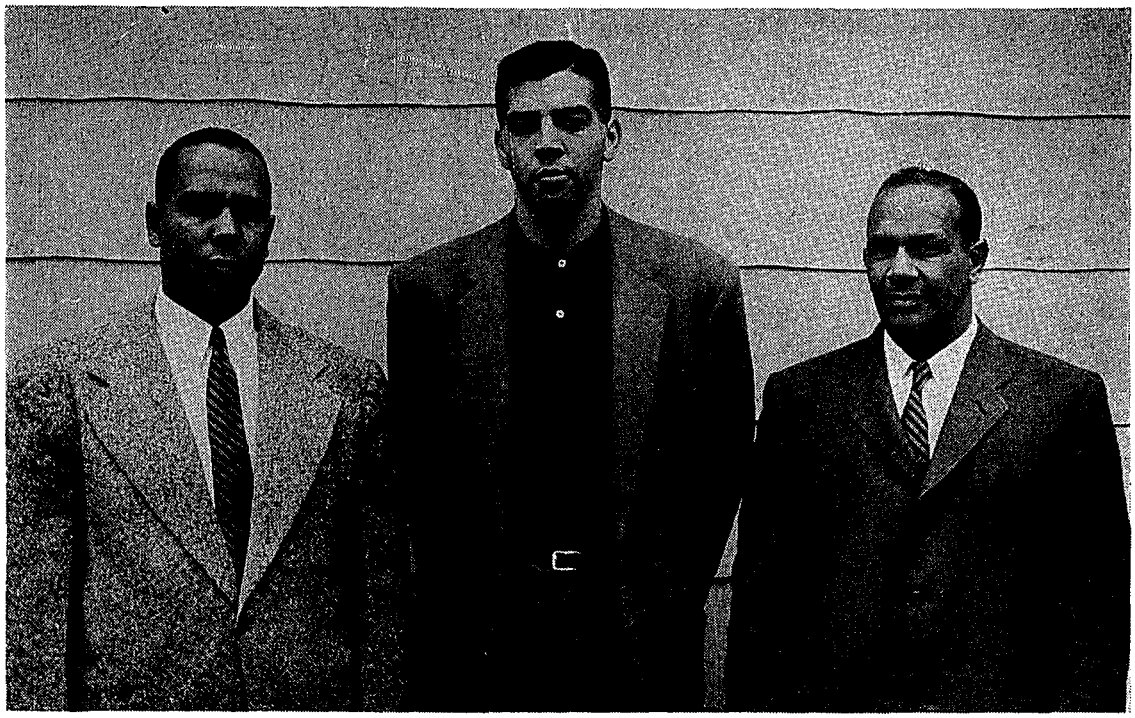
Teachers of all subject for Catholic secondary school in Kumasi. Starting salary about 1000 pounds sterling. Rent 60 pounds a year, and increments according to experience. Negro Americans with Masters' degrees preferred.

Persons interested in these positions should contact The Director, African Placement Program, Institute of African-American Relations, 1234 Twentieth Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C., for further information and application forms.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for librarians (No. 67), and librarians appointed from this examination will perform or direct the performance of work in Federal libraries involving one of the following professional library techniques: acquisitions, cataloging and classification, or reference and bibliography. In some instances, they will perform general duties involving two or more professional library techniques or will have full administrative responsibility for the functioning of a library

(Continued on Page 24)

Sports In Review



Department of Health and Physical Education: (l. to r.) Assistant Professor Robert Gardner, football and wrestling coach; assistant instructor Robert Smith, '53, basketball and track coach and assistant football coach; and Professor Manuel Rivero, director of the Department and baseball coach.

FOOTBALL

J. C. Smith 7—Lincoln 0

J. C. Smith scored on a 5-yard pass play to defeat the Lions in their opener. The Lincolnites outplayed and outran the Golden Bulls but could not score.

Virginia Union 31—Lincoln 7

A George Jefferson-to-Theodore Ellis pass was the only touchdown Lincoln could score against the Panthers. Ellis cnoverted for the extra point.

Delaware State 50—Lincoln 0

The Delaware State line was too much for the Lions. The hard-charging Hornets held the Lions to two first downs and minus 60 yards rushing.

Hampton 12—Lincoln 6

This game featured two 65-yard touchdown runs within a period of three minutes. Joe Franklin of Lincoln scored on a 65-yard dash in the third period and after the next kickoff Al Jackson of Hampton went the same distance.

Lincoln 25—St. Paul 0

Quarterback Tae Ellis scored twice as the Lions trimmed St. Paul. This was the Lions' first win in five outings, and they scored more points than they had all season. Other Lion scorers were Percy Cupid and Fletcher Bryant. Richard Green kicked the extra point for Lincoln.

Shaw 49—Lincoln 0

The Shaw Bears up-ended the Lincolnites in a game which saw fourteen fumbles divided between each team. This was the third Lincoln shut-out this season.

Howard 13—Lincoln 0

Howard now has a 21-20 edge in the series. Nine games have ended in ties, while one was declared "No contest."

SOCCER

Philadelphia Textile 3—Lincoln 0

Lincoln could not get their offense working in this affair. This was the debut of the new coach, Isaac Mapp.

Rider 2—Lincoln 1

Lincoln dropped a heartbreaking decision to Rider. Sam Essandeh scored the lone Lincoln goal in the third period.

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

Howard 8—Lincoln 0

Howard University outplayed and outclassed the Lions on Homecoming Day.

Philadelphia Textile 2—Lincoln 1

Sam Essandeh was once again the Lincoln scorer as the Lions went down once again to Philadelphia Textile.

Elizabethtown 5—Lincoln 0

The Lions ended their season by dropping this one. The loss gave the Lincolnites a 0-5 record for the '56 season.

CROSS COUNTRY

Howard 27—Lincoln 28

Lincoln dropped the opener to Howard by one point on Homecoming Day. This was the first cross-country team for Lincoln in a number of years.

Cheyney 35—Lincoln 35—Maryland State 70

Cheyney runners swept the first three places in the meeting for the win. Lincoln took second by placing four runners in the first places. Wayne Bethel, fourth in the race, was the first Lincoln runner across.

Lincoln 17—Maryland State 41

Martin Riley of Lincoln set a Maryland State course record in this meet. Lincoln took five of the first six places for their win.

Cheyney 20—Lincoln 35

For the second time this season Cheyney State Teachers outran the Lions. James Lafayette, Jesse Anderson and Martin Riley, were finishers in the first ten for Lincoln.

C.I.A.A. Championships

Only three teams entered runners in the championships, and Lincoln managed to take second place behind Morgan State College.

Winter Sports Schedule

1956-1957

BASKETBALL

December
- 4—at Bloomfield College
- 7—at Millersville State College
- 8—Howard University
- 10—at Delaware State College
- 12—at Rider College
- 13—Hampton Institute

January
- 7—Virginia Union University
- 10—at Elizabethtown College
- 12—at Maryland State College
- 14—at King's College
- 18—at Morgan State College
- 19—Moravian College
- 26—Elizabethtown College

February
- 2—at Virginia Union University
- 4—at Hampton Institute
- 9—Rutgers University
- 11—Maryland State College
- 13—at Lycoming College
- 15—Morgan State College
- 18—at Howard University
- 21—King's College
- 23—Delaware State College

WRESTLING

January
- 11—at Millersville State College

February
- 8—Hampton Institute
- 13—at Bloomsburg College
- 15—at Howard University
- 19—at West Chester State Teachers College
- 22-23—C.I.A.A. Tournament at Hampton Institute
- 26—Elizabethtown College

THE ALUMNUS' TASK

(Continued from Page 6)

ment. Special drives for stadia, frat houses, and other peripheral projects should not side-track a regular participation in operations.

However, it is as an influential member of society that he can help most. As a church member he can encourage benevolent support to the college. Lawyers and bankers have many oportunities to "steer" contributions, trust funds, annuities, and wills in the direction of the private college.

As a businessman, he can place his influence behind the movement to support the private colleges from the current funds of business enterprise. Although $39,432,624 were donated to 701 colleges by corporations and business concerns in fiscal 1954-55, and although this source of contribution ranked fourth in total valume (behind Alumni, Foundations, Religious Denominations), it barely has been tapped.

American business leaders are aware of the crisis in the colleges. They are beginning to realize that they are citizens of the community with responsi-

THE ALUMNUS' TASK

bility for the welfare of all institutions —including the college. They are conscious of the new belief that education is an "Investment" in people, and that education for freedom and freedom of enterprise go hand in hand. They see that a healthy private college will mean less taxes for public colleges. It is now generally accepted that the business health of a community is inter-related with the educational health of that community in particular and the nation at large. They are convinced that gifts to such institutions create good reputation and indirectly but surely promote sales.

This field is not exclusive to large corporations. Small and local businesses are no less dependent upon a society in which independent education for free and responsible citizenship flourishes.

The alert and devoted alumnus in business will throw his weight on the side of the corporate contributions.

Alumni support of the private college in crisis is the mature, moral equivalent of the undergraduate spirit in the fight to "do or die for dear old Siwash" on the field or in the bleachers. This crisis goes deeper and lasts longer than a sports season and a conference title. It calls for a continuing identification of the alumnus and Alma Mater. It gives the graduate a sense of belonging to the cause of education throughout his career. It makes him a participator in the constant renewall of society which is education's high purpose. He becomes by his postgraduate association and contribution a defender of the faith.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

Dr. William H. Waddell, Route No. 1, Uffington, W. Va.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y.
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

The Rev. Frank R. Brown, dean of the Hood Theological Seminary, Livingstone College in Salisburg, N.C., was recipient of the degree of Doctor of Education in Christian Education, at the recent convocation of Teachers College, Columbia University. Dr. Brown's residence is 815 W. Thomas St., in Salisbury, N.C.

Major Oscar J. Chapman has been appointed deputy director of the Propulsion Research Unit, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. Major Chapman, who has a Ph.D. degree in education and psychology from Ohio State, has been professor of education and psychology at Morgan State College, and has served as president of Delaware State College, Dover, Del.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y.
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Carl C. Beckwith, 2514 Edison Ave., Detroit 6, Mich.

William C. Graham, address unknown.

Dr. Clay Irving, Jr., 23 Warner Ave., Jersey City 5, N.J.

Charles B. A. Wilson, 1164 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y.
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

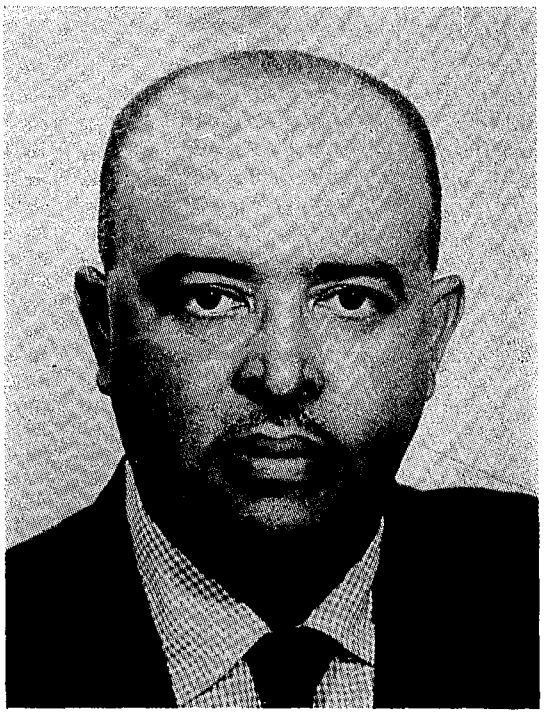
**Archie Epps.*

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y.
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Dr. Carlton C. Richards has become one of the directors in the newly-

(Continued on Page 16)

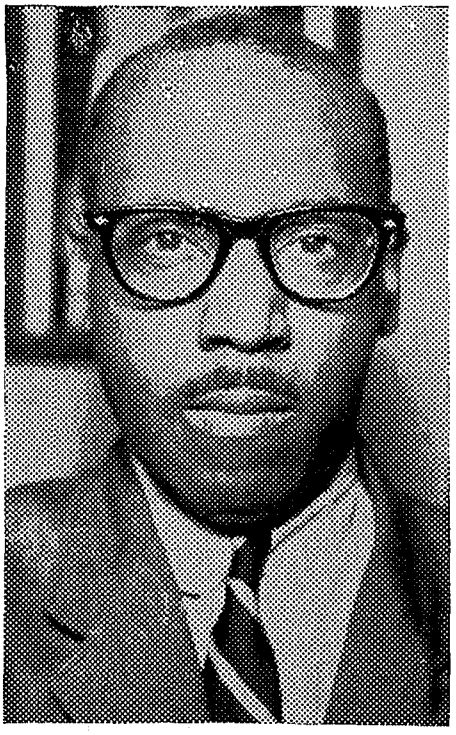


Dr. David B. Bradley, '31, associate professor of surgery and chairman of the Department of Urology at Meharry Medical College, was inducted into the International College of Surgeons in September and was received as a fellow into the American College of Surgeons in October.

**deceased*

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)



Dr. Marcus W. Moore, Sr., '43, was initiated as a fellow of the American Colege of Surgeons in October at the Clinical Congress in San Francisco. He was given the distinguished honor of becoming a fellow for his outstanding record in surgery and was not required to submit cases for examination. The author of twelve surgical publications, Dr. Moore has done extensive work in chest surgery.

formed Consolidation Finance Corp., located in Philadelphia. Dr. Richards resides at 2107 Christian St., Philadelphia 46, Pa.

Herbert Wheeldin, 600 Meadow St., Mamaroneck, N.J.

Dr. Joseph E. A. Schandorf, M. D., 419 N.W. Fifth Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y.
770 Columbia Rd., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Philip J. Winkfield has resigned as director of the American Friends Service Community in Indianapolis, Ind., to accept a position as assistant executive secretary of the Toledo Board of Community Relations, Toledo, Ohio, thus becoming the first Negro executive of the agency. His appointment, recommended by members of the board, was approved by the Mayor of the city.

Dr. Charles S. Ireland, 2634 Myrtle Ave., N.E., Wash. 18, D.C.

Dr. David L. Thompson, 5837 Race St., Philadelphia 29, Pa.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y.
2210 'L ST.
San Diego, Cal.

Philip A. W. Harris, 3809 17th Pl. N.E. Washington, D.C.

Allen D. Jaynes, 3322 N. Bouvier St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y.
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

Isham Gregory Newton, professor of political science at North Carolina State, received the Ph.D. degree in his field at the University of Pennsylvania on June 13. His dissertation was entitled "The Minor Judiciary in North Carolina." Dr. Newton resides at 2006 Fayetteville St., Durham, N.C.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, prime minister and head of the Convention People's Party, won the general election in the Legislative Assembly to support its program for a centralized government.

Dr. Milton R. Broooks has opened a dental office at 130 Pine St., S.E., in Warren, Ohio. His residence address is 1424 Highland St., S.W., in the same city.

Theophilus A. Logan, 3978 Marine View Ave., San Diego, Cal.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y.
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Dr. John W. Thomas of 4014 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., has been named chief of the section of General Surgery in the Department of Surgery at the Mercy-Douglass Hospital. He was elected to the American College of Surgeons this past summer upon completion of the rigid requirements for such certification.

Grady Hammond, 4630 Haddington St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y.
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Jay Camillus Knight, Jr., RFD No. 4, Chester, S.C.

The Rev. William F. Mercer, 669 East Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

Charles J. Nelson, address unknown.

Major Oswald W. Hoffler, '41, (l.) receives congratulations and a certificate of achievement from Colonel Donald B. Harriott, Headquarters Area Commander, in Germany. Major Hoffler was commended for outstanding service as surgical service officer for the 130th Station Hospital.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS,
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. K. Ozuomba Mbadiwe, Minister of Communications and Aviation, Lagos, Nigeria, W.A.

Joel Smith, address unknown.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y.
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Prince L. Edwoods, Jr., was one of the three persons recently admitted to the staff of the New Armstrong Association in Philadelphia. He will serve as public relations aide. Edwoods resides at 27 W. Upsal St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

The Rev. Mr. Casper I. Glen has accepted pastorate of the South Side Presbyterian Church located in Tucson, Ariz. He will also be functioning as executive director in the House of Neighborly Service — a missionary project supported by the Presbyterian churches in that area.

Prof. Roland A. Sorensen of the department of social sciences, Delaware State College, Dover, has been selected by **Historical Abstracts,** ..historical publication, to make abstracts of six foreign periodicals. A one-time school teacher in Denmark, Sorensen's special field of interest is with the Scandinavian countries, and this assignment is for the purpose of influencing educational concepts towards these countries. Sorensen, a member of the faculty at Delaware State College for four years, is now completing his doctoral dissertation at New York University.

Major Richard S. Harder, 1931st A.A. C.S. Squadron, A.P.O. 942, c/o P.M., Seattle, Wash.

Warren E Smith, 1250 N. 57th St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y.
412 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. James K. Lightfoot exchanged marriage vows with the former Miss Rosa Letitia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete W. Johnson, on June 28, 1956 in Alexandria, Virginia. The couple are residing at 5109 Third Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Millard A. Dorsey, 729 Fifth St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

Ray D. Searle, 845 Farbank St., Gary, Ind.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y.
1757 Griffth Park
Los Angeles, Cal.

The **Edward A. Joneses** are proud parents of a baby girl, Pamela Elizabeth, born 25, 1956.

(Continued on Page 18)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

James L. Usry has been appointed principal of the Indiana Avenue School by the Atlantic City Board of Education.

John T. Gunn, Jr., 533 E. 33rd Pl., Chicago 16, Ill.

Martin B. McNair, Moorewood St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y.

The Rev. John D. Cooper, 1513 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia, Pa.

M. Raleigh McCarroll, 24 Orchard St., Summit, N.J.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y.
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Emerson Emory has announced the opening of his office for the practice of internal medicine at 3811 Oakland Ave., Dallas, Tex.

The Rev. Alfred L. Pugh has assumed his duties as minister of the Second Baptist Church in Asbury Park, N.J. He now resides at 125 Union Ave., Asbury Park, N.J.

Maurice C. Corbin, 214 Massic St., Lexington, Va.

David G. Shodekeh-Williams, 6 Hennesey St., Freetown, Sierre Leone, W. Africa.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y.
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich.

George Carter has resigned his position as Asian Secretary, World Assembly of Youth, to return to this country. On July 23, 1956, he married the former Michele Arnould in France. The couple is residing at 309 W. 100th St., New York, N.Y.

A daughter was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Morse Carter** on September 22, 1956. The baby has been named Elloree Opal.

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mrs. Rochelle Bell, and Mr. **John Ray Crawford** has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Crawford is a member of the Albany State College faculty, Albany, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Hooks, Jr., have welcomed a baby girl, born July 4, 1956. The new arrival, weighing 8 lbs. at birth, has been christened Leslie Michelle. The Hooks reside at 1429 W. Palmier, Compton, Cal.

Carl R. Ligons received his Master of Arts degree in history at Howard University in June, 1956.

Robert B. Duncan, 183-04 Camden Ave., Hollis, N.Y.

Irving L. Jones, 44 Earle St., Hartford 5, Conn.

Lionel A. Martin, 1429 N. 15th St., Apt. 2-1, Philadelphia 21, Pa.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y.
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Henry E. Parker has been appointed the new athletic director of the Catherine Street Community Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

John T. Patterson, Jr., is now head of the F.I.F. Investment Associates in New York as the result of answering a newspaper advertisement just five years ago. Since acquiring this new position, he has added nine Negroes to his sales force; the remaining eleven of his staff of twenty are white. Patterson resides at 24-26 Humphreys St., East Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y.

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins has opened a new office for the practice of general dentistry at 176 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn.

Louis A. Sealey has accepted a pastorate at the Calvary Baptist Church, Panama City, Panama, Central America. Sealey, a native of Panama, was formerly the director of boys' and men's work at Lincoln Christian Center, Sacramento, Cal. He served in that capacity for two years and four months before his resignation. The Sealeys plan to leave the States in December.

William E. Brown, 306 Highland Lane, Edgeworth, Pa.

David R. Collins, address unknown.

William T. Myers, 62 N. 13th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

William E. Walker, 1822 Montrose St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Chester S. Perry, address unknown.

Maurice R. Sims, Johns Hopkins University, School of Hygiene, 615 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y.
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

The campus of the Downingtown Industrial School, Downingtown, Pa., was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony between two of its alumni, **Talbot D. Bulkley, Jr.,** and Miss Hilda R. Steele, on June 30, 1956. The newlyweds are residing at 22 Phil-Ellena St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Anita Diane Caffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Caffey was married on September 1, 1956 to **Robert U.**

(Continued on Page 21)

Letters

P. O. Box 18,
ALICE,
South Africa
July 23, 1956

Dr. H. M. Bond, President,
Lincoln University,
Pennsylvania, U.S.A.
Dear Doctor:

Hello Doctor, how are you? Well, I hope. I also hope you had another good and successful year, and must be in need of quietness and rest after commencement, and I congratuate you on your continued success.

We are experiencing just now severe winter, without rain and lots of wind; the country is having dry and cold weather, and we have had no crops to reap. I do not know what will happen next. Any way we'll hope for the best.

Tell Mrs. Bond I still have the brown sweater she made me put on one morning in April in 1954; it still revives the memories of the past, simple as the incident was, it took me back to 1901, when we eight, raw Africans, were handed suits of nicely fleeced under wear, as the winter months were coming on. After that you handed Dr. Katiya a suit of underwear, saying, "You will find these still useful." I keep the brown sweater to remind me (almost in detail) of the most wonderful, enjoyable, and successful vacation I ever spent in my life. If I ever succeed, as I intend to, I'll elaborate on that vacation, with you as Manager.

My purpose in writing just now is to send you a copy of my photo and family taken this month, to show you that I am still preserved through the Grace of God, and your efforts in what you did for me when I was there; had I not been hail and healthy as I was when I returned fro mAmerica I would not have resisted the malaria fevers and the tsetse flies, in Nyassaland, when I visited it last year.

Nos. 1 is my wife, 2 our daughter, 3, granddaughter; the two little ones are my oldest son's boys; he has two other daughters older than the boys; they live with their parents in the Free States, where he pastors a church.

Dr. Katiya visited this part of my district last month and I asked him if he still remembers U.S.A.? He said, "I long for it now."

May God bless you and yours,
L. N. Mzimba

October 31, 1956

Dr. Paul Kuehner, Registrar
Lincoln University,
Lincoln University, Penna.
Dear Dr. Kuehner:

I arrived home on Saturday, October 27 after a most interesting and enlightening week.

Your cordial reception and guided tour of the University was appreciated. Our discussion on Wednesday afternoon on the philosophy, ideals, and opportunities in Lincoln University was one of the highlights of the trip. Your own personal experiences and your dedicated feeling toward the University is something that I will always remember.

It is our hope that we may both enjoy the privilege of having a student or students from Wayne High School enroll in your college.

If by chance, you are ever in our vicinity, please stop in to see us. It will be a pleasure to see you again.

Sincerely yours,
John Van Dyken, Principal
Wayne High School,
Paterson, N. J.

(Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer, *A Pictorial History of the Negro in America.* Crown Publishers, Inc., New York, N.Y., 1956, $5.95)

Langston Hughes, '29 and Milton Meltzer have collaborated to create

(Continued on Page 20)

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 19)

what this reviewer considers quite the finest popular treatment of Negro history ever published. Indeed, it merits the very highest distinction among popular works on American history.

A reviewer usually discounts the publisher's "blurb" that appears on the jacket. For once, I think their appraisal of *A Pictorial History* almost modest; I could not, for myself, find better words to express my own reaction. And so I quote from the jacket description, recommending the words as "gospel truth":

"Here, for the first time, is an authoritative, p a n o r a m i c picture story of the Negro in America, from the arrival of the first African slave ship to present times, covering every aspect of Negro life—social, political, artistic and economic. This unique book, lavishly illustrated with more than 1,000 reproductions of pictures, paintings, broadsides, d r a w i n g s, woodcuts and cartoons, contains concise pictorial accounts of all the important events in theNegro's dramatic struggle for freedom. There are pictures of every famous and important Negro from Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass, and Dred Scott to modern leaders such as Adam Clayton Powell, William Hastie and Ralph Bunche.

But this book is much more than a collection of pictures—fascinating as they are. Beginning with the origins of the Negro in Africa, the authors trace in text and picture the story of the Negro as a slave and as a freeman, who he is, where he came from, what he has contributed, how he has affected and, in turn, been affected by American life, and finally, where he is headed. Included in this absorbing account are reproductions of news editorials, letters, posters, handbills, and pamphlets ranging from the early days of the slave trade to the recent desegregation decision of the Supreme Court.

"These innumerable and varied illustrations constitute the largest and most important pictures of Negro history ever assembled in one volume. Portraying every aspect of the role of the Negro in American history, they were selected from the many thousands in Milton Meltzer's and Langston Hughes' personal collections as well as from public and private sources throughout the world.

"Years of study and research went into the preparation of this volume and because of the authors' happy blend of sound scholarship and clear narrative style, the reader gains from these pages a remarkable understanding of the great dramatic background, the rich heritage and the unquenchable spirit of the Negro people."

It is a beautiful book, in matchless typography; and the text is clearest prose writing at writing's simplest and best.

The book covers everything; we are glad to see the story of Lincoln's famous Grimke Brothers (Archibald and Francis, '72); of the pre-NAACP Niagara Movement, where four of the eleven founders were Lincoln men (A. H. and F. J. Grimke, '72, Nathan F. Mossell, '79, J. M. Waldron, '86); and Thurgood Marshall, '30, photographed on the steps of the United States Supreme Court Building.

So comprehensive, and beyond value, is this book, that I had a momentary feeling of sadness to think I had seen it after years of studying in rare and remote libraries, to discover what it sets forth with such compact ease and beauty. Beyond this melancholy reflection, however, was the great joy in knowing what a blessing the authors have conferred on future generations. Its range and competence is such that it will be a gold mine for scholars, and, I think, an irresistible and inspiring treasure-store for the smallest child.

To fellow alumni, I say: "If you do not immediately rush down to the bookstore and get this book for yourself, your family, and especially for your children, you deserve to be expelled from the ranks of the alumni of Lincoln University!" Strong words, mates: but that is just the way I feel about this wonderful, wonderful book.

Horace Mann Bond, '23

Registrar November 8, 1956
Dr. Paul Kuehner
Lincoln University,
Lincoln University, Penna.
Dear Doctor Kuehner:

This letter cannot be an "Emily Post" one. You and Lincoln University have been the high lights of a most interesting college visitation experience. We can only say God bless you for supporting the philosophy of Lincoln Univer-

LETTERS

sity. We find ourselves trite in thanking you for your time.

May the philosophy which you represent — and of which we were aware from the response of your student body continue and permeate this world of ours.

Again, thanks, because of you, of the twenty colleges visited this year, thrilled us because you exemplified the brotherhood of man.

Deeply indebted,
Reba Boze
Isabelle Chapootian

P. S. Please visit us in Manhasset some time.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 18)

Turnquest at St. Phillip's P. E. Church in New York. Turnquest is a junior at the Tuskegee School of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Albert M. Carey has begun his internship at Community General Hospital in Reading, Pa.

Carl Mansfield, a graduate of the Howard Medical School, was chosen to serve internship at the Episcopal Hospital by the D. W. Hoggard Men's Club, thereby becoming the first Negro to intern there. Mansfield was among the February and June graduates of 1956 who were honored when the club held its Third Annual Scholarship program at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He resides at 13 N. 62nd St., Philadelphia.

Dr. Paul B. Taylor, Jr., has announced the opening of his office for the practice of optometry at 413 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Stephen N. Abramson, 123 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Smith Reed Haynes, 278 E. Forest St., Detroit 1, Mich.

Bossie Jackson, 409 S. 7th St., Newark 3, N.J.

Robert W. Roberts, 714 Pawnee St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Rockefeller Williams, 76 Sussex Ave., E. Orange, N.J.

James A. Williamson, address unknown.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

James Bell has accepted a new position as coach at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Allen C. Cave has been appointed junior varsity coach at Central High School in Binghamton, N.Y. He resides at 112 Susquehanna St., Binghamton, N.Y.

James F. McCoy of 250 Hunt Ave., Trenton, N.J., has been named head librarian of the Trenton Junior College and School of Industrial Arts by the president of the college. He has the distinction of being the first Negro to join the faculty of the junior college.

Dr. A. Curtis Norris married the former Miss Joan Betty King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. King of Brooklyn and Sag Harbor, L.I., N.Y., on June 23, 1956 at the Holy Rosary Church in Brooklyn. The groom recently received his degree as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from Tuskegee University. The couple will reside at 511 River Drive, East Paterson, N.J.

Donald H. Reid was graduated in June from the Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia. He will serve his interneship at the Harrisburg Hospital. Reid resides at 234 Market St., Middletown, Pa.

Richard A. Rollins received the Bachelor Degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City with honors in May, 1956. He is now dean of men, associate professor of religion and philosophy, instructor in sociology, teacher missionary, and preacher at Bishop College, Marshall, Tex.

Thomas W. Rayford, 1823 Corcoran St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Harold L. Shepherd, Apt. 208, 7 East 79th St., Chicago, Ill.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y.
6015 Thompson St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas A. Achonu has accepted the post of deputy-principal of the Community Development Training Centre. The position was offered to him by the Eastern Regional Government of Nigeria. Achonu's present mailing address is Community Training Centre Development, AWGU, via Enugu, Nigeria, W.A.

Atty. Richard D. Marshall was united in marriage to Marie Bernadine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Johnson, on July 12, 1956 in Leesburg, Virginia. Marshall, a graduate of Howard University School of Law, is a stock brokerage house representative and is associated with the firm of Rudd and Co. in Washington, D.C. The newlyweds

(Continued on Page 22)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 21)

reside at 2811 Otis St., NE, Washington 18, D.C.

Donald Pierce has resigned from the Mathematics Department in Salem High School, Salem, N.J., to accept a teaching position in the same department at George School, an old and highly rated private school sponsored by the Society of Friends, George School, Bucks County, Pa.

Joseph Daniels, 211 Elm St., N.W., Washington 1, D.C.

Roland V. Jones, 2335 W. Turner St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

James R. Moore, 4203 Viola St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Edward A. Sechrest, 1014 Kearney St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y.
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph A. DeLaine, Jr., 316 Mortimer Street, Buffalo 4, N.Y.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y.
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

Prince N. Browne, 294 Chaussee de Boondael, Bruxelles, Belgique.

Pvt. Jefferson J. Jones, U.S. 52324942, 1st Med. Co., Arm'd Division, Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Kenneth C. McFadden, Co. 1, Third Regiment of the U.S. Army Trng. Center, Infantry, Fort Dix, N.J.

James H. Patterson, 1423 14th St., N.E., Winston-Salem, N.C.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

lyn October 18 and 19. Dean Johnson, who is also associate professor of chemistry, gained valuable industrial experience this past summer at the Pennsalt Chemical Company. His article, "Sleuthing in the Chemistry Laboratory: An Impromptu Project," appears in the August, 1956, issue of the **Journal of Chemical Education.**

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, superintendent of the Sunday School of Ashmun Church, attended the Leadership Training Institute sponsored by the Presbyterian Church at Wilson College during the week of August 5. He has been elected president of the Community Service League, an organization designed to effect closer relationship between the campus and the village.

Dr. Paul Kuehner, registrar, participated in a panel discussion on the subject of "The Registrar in Guidance" at the meeting of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars November 23 and 24. Dr. Kuehner is a member of the Statutes and By-Laws and Hospitality Committees.

Professor J. Newton Hill, who resigned from the position of Dean of the College, is devoting full time to the teaching of English and to the arranging and supervising of art classes at the Barnes Foundation.

Professor Orrin C. Suthern II began his monthly organ recitals on Sunday. October 21, in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. During the summer Professor Suthern attended the annual meetings of the American Guild of Organists in New York and of the National Association of Negro Musicians in Detroit. He is executive secretary of the latter organization.

Dean J. B. MacRae has attended the following meetings: annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Education Congress in Harrisburg, Pa., September 25 and 26; annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Personnel Deans Association at Dickerson College, Carlisle, Pa., October 4 and 5; a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Guidance Association in Philadelphia October 9; a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching at Harrisburg, Pa., October 24; and a meeting of the Pennsylvania Institutional Teacher Placement Association in Harrisburg, Pa., October 25.

Assistant Professor Samuel T. Washington attended seminars and lectures on consumer debt and auditing standards in business financeat the Wharton School of the University of Pensylvania on Alumni Day, October 12.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Beardsley, visiting lecturer in philosophy, read a paper entitled "Moral Worth and Moral Credit" on November 10 before a meeting of the Fullerton Club, a regional philosophical society which meets every month at Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, chief consultant to the Orientalia Division of the Library of Congress, joins the faculty as associate professor of classical languages. Dr. Schwartz, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University, took his M. A. at New York University and his doctorate at Columbia University. He is the author of three books dealing with Hittite, Persian, and Indo-Euro-

FACULTY NEWS

pean cultures and numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Mr. Robert Hellman, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York University, joins the faculty as instructor in English. A promising young writer, Mr. Hellman holds the degree of Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from the State University of Iowa. He has taught in two French Lycees, at the State University of Iowa, at Black Mountain College, and at City and Hunter College in New York.

Mr. Holman Jenkins, a graduate of The Citadel, is serving as visiting lecturer in political science. Mr. Jenkins, who took his M. A. at the University of Pennsylvania, is pursuing work toward the doctorate at the same institution. Prior to coming to Lincoln, he was assistant professor of political science at Gettysburg College and visiting professor of political science at Beaver College.

The Rev. Frederick L. Keefe, who holds the B. A. from Oberlin and the B. D. from Princeton Theological Seminary, joins the college faculty as instructor in religion. He formerly taught New Testament Greek in the Lincoln Theological Seminary.

Mr. Robert E. Smith, '53, joins the faculty as assistant instructor in English and physical education; **Mr. Stanford A. Mumford,** '56, as assistant instructor in physics and mathematics; and **Mr. William Womack,** '57, as assistant instructor in mathematics and chemistry.

Mr. James Frankowsky, instructor in mathematics, to the rank of assistant professor.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

Protestant Theology, discussed the question "Does Religious Revelation Give Us Knowledge?"

Recent inductees into **Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophy Fraternity** are Milton Coulthurst, '57, Ronald Haley, '48, Richard Jay, '58, Charles C. D. Lundy, '58, Dorothy Schuette, '59, and Charles Williams, '57. They join the only other members who are now on the campus, Norman V. A. Reeves, '57, and Martin Riley, '58.

The **Political Science Club** sponsored a Political Rally on Wednesday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. Speaking for the Republican Party was Atty. Cecil Moore of Philadelphia and for the Democratic Party Mr. William R. Gruver, executive secretary of the New York Stevenson Committee.

The **Chemistry Club,** in conjunction with the Philosophy Club, presented the nationally known chemist, Dr. William Keiffer, at its meeting on Thursday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Keiffer, who spoke at the morning University Assembly on the subject of "Nuclear Energy of the Future, addressed his evening audience on the topic "What Scientists Are Up To."

Beta Kappa Chi, scientific honorary society, presented Dr. Madison S. Briscoe, '26, as guest lecturere on Thursday, November 8, at 12:00 noon. Dr. Briscoe, a member of the Howard University faculty, spoke on the ecological factors associated with diseases in Central America and Panama.

In Memoriam

Isaiah R. Reed, '87, died at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D.C., on October 13, 1956. He had been hospitalized at this hospital for more than twenty years.

Dr. Fannin S. Belcher, Sr., '93 died at his home in Savannah, Ga., September 8, 1956.

Elijah J. Gregg, '99, died at his home in Fayetteville, N.C., October 29, 1956.

Dr. Alvin S. Mason, '06, well-known physician of Salem, N.J., succumbed October 25, 1956, in Sydenham Hospital in New York.

Dr. George C. Branche, Sr., '17, prominent neuropsychiatrist and medical administrator at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, Ala., died September 12, 1956, after several months of declining health.

Cecil D. Halliburton, '23, registrar and director of admissions at Fisk University, died August 23, 1956 in Hubbard Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., following a heart attack. Before coming to Fisk in 1953, Halliburton was for three years president of Vorhees School and Junior College, Denmark, S.C. He was also previously associated with St. Augustine's College, serving as professor of social science, dean and assistant to the president for twenty years.

Dr. Charles F. Gibson, '27, well-known Burlington, N.J., physician, succumbed September 5, 1956, from an

(Continued on Page 24)

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 23)

illness contracted in 1942. Before removing to Burlington, N.J., Dr. Gibson, in addition to private practice, was phychiatrist with the Veterans Administration and on the staff of Blessed Martin de Parres in Mobile, Ala. He was also organizer and first president of the Burlington County N.A.A.C.P.

The Rev. Pournelle A. Pitts, '24s, pastor of Duryea Memorial AME Zion Church, Troy, N.Y., died April, 1956, at his home in Schenectady, N.Y.

Atty. Ernest L. Perkins, '33, died at his home in Baltimore, November 1, 1956.

Harold R. Minus, '34, died October 2, 1956, in New York City after a brief illness.

Dr. Carlton Van Devere, '51, died on September 17, 1956, of a kidney ailment in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. Dr. Van Devere was graduated last June from the New York University School of Dentistry, and was on the dental staff of the Floating Hospital of St. John's Guild in New York prior to his death.

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 10)

City, N. J., was united in marriage to **Reverend Grant Williams** on September 1, 1956 in the Salem Baptist Church in Jersey City. The couple reside in Cleveland, Ohio, where the bridegroom is serving as minister with the Intercity Protestant Parish.

1956

The Rev. Galen Work, who was graduated in June from Lincoln Uni- ordained in Upper Octorara Church near Parkesburg, Pa., on June 27. He is now located at Whitesville, W. Va., where he is engaged in work under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 12)

and the activities of the library staff. Since many of the libraries are highly specialized, the work often lies chiefly in one subject-matter field such as law, legislative reference, medicine, economics, education, foreign relations, public administration, engineering, or agricultural, biological, or physical sciences. In such libraries the librarians will be required to serve specialitsts in these fields who are the principal users of the libraries. Because the materials in libraries are often in foreign languages, librarians in many positions must have a knowledge of one or more foreign languages. The extent of the librarians' responsibilities will depend upon the grade levels of the positions held. Positions will be filled in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. Some positions outside the United States and U. S. Territories and possessions may also be filled.

To qualify for these positions, you must have completed a full four-year college course including or supplemented by thirty semester hours of study in library science. In addition, you must have had from two to four years (depending on the grade or position for which you are applying) of experience in professional library work and must pass a written test. Full details regarding requirements will be sent to you after you file your application card Form 5000-AB with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

FALL

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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WINTER, 1956-57

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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COVER PICTURE—Some of the students who visited the United Nations on November 20 are shown in the foyer of the General Assembly building. The delegation of forty students and staff members was conducted on a tour of the building, attended the afternoon meeting of the General Assembly, and consulted with various national delegates to the United Nations. Reporters who cover the U. N. noted that the visitors were from Lincoln University, "the century old college that is remaking itself from the first college founded for Negroes into one built on United Nations lines—in enrollment, aim and composition."

Picture credits—Cover, United Nations; p. 10, Suthern.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's

Desk

The February 4 issue of *Time* Magazine has an article on "Here Come the War Babies." Two officials, one from a "famous Ivy League University" and the other from Haverford College, are quoted as saying that with present standards as they are, the "old grads" of these institutions would now have a hard time gaining admission to their Alma Maters. Acting President MacIntosh of Haverford, formerly Director of Admissions, said, "I sometimes doubt if I would have admitted myself."

These statements were admittedly "intentionally exaggerating"; but they do emphasize the problems "the coming tidal wave of students" portends.

There are many tricks to statistical comparisons that await the unwary. In this field, one is that the national picture of a "tidal wave" has been built up, principally from rapidly growing populations on the Pacific Coast. States in the Northeast have shown a much smaller population growth, and if their collegiate enrollment prospects are separated from national figures, it is clear that prospective college enrollments in the East will be much smaller than the Pacific Coast, or than National statistics would suggest.

Any true Lincoln alumnus, worth his salt, believes passionately that the college began to go to the dogs immediately after his graduation. It gave me singular food for thought recently to hear a hoary alumnus, who entered in 1948 and graduated in 1952, commiserate with me: "Of course," he said, "you don't have the quality of students that were there when *we* were students."

One does wonder, really, what has happened to admission standards at Lincoln. One way to find out is to compare different generations in their comparative standing on national "intelligence" tests. Here the present generation is clearly several notches above the past. But, to be fair about it—*now*, most of our students come from the Northeast, and from big cities; in the 1920's and early 1930's, a considerable portion came from the South, and from small towns. Big city populations have an environmental edge on small town and rural students in "intelligence test scores"; and Northern, over Southern students. But—is that "intelligence?" For one, I don't think so!

A sample check on admissions from 1929-1935 showed us, the other day, that our current students are coming from higher ranks in their high school classes, and that we reject many more applicants than formerly. To this degree, we could repeat to the alumni what the "Ivy League" professor told his alumni.

But the alumnus could respond: "Yes, but the high schools were better in our days!" And he may be right.

This is an ancient argument that only time can help answer. Our recent graduates have done well in graduate and professional schools. How they wil fare in life, only years can tell.

My own theory is that always—and everywhere—the younger generation *is* better than the old; you can say what you will of "juvenile delinquency" and "degeneration." The youngsters *ought* to be better; and I think they *are* better. I think they are better now at Lincoln than they were in my time; and I believe quite firmly that time will prove this so.

But—I really won't quarrel with you, if you disagree. After all—there never was a later class that came up to '23's record!

DATES TO REMEMBER

February 28—George Riabikoff, pianist (return engagement)
April 4—Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano (return engagement sponsored by YMCA)
May 9—Eugene Brice, bass-baritone, and Robert Pritchard, pianist
May 10—Glee Club Spring Recital

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

November 29—Professor Frederick Slantz, director of engineering at Lafayette College, addressed the University Assembly on job opportunities in the field of engineering and explained the 3-2 arrangement between Lincoln and Layafette.

December 9—Dr. J. Carter Swaim, executive director of the Department of English Bible in the National Council of Churches in the United States of America, was the speaker at the Sunday morning church service.

December 13—Mr. William Muthard of the Fair Employment Practice Commission explained to students and faculty members at the University Assembly how his Commission works .

December 16—The Rev. Robert Rice, missionary from Korea, brought the Sunday morning message.

January 6—The Rev. Dr. John E. Cantelon, a member of the staff of the Christian Association at the University of Pennsylvania, opened Religious Emphasis Week, which continued through Wednesday, January 9, with the assistance of Father James J. Murphy of the Newman Foundation, University of Pennsylvania, and Rabbi Hillel Fine, Harrisburg, Pa.

January 13—The Rev. Dr. J. Christy Wilson, director of field at Phinceton Theological Seminary, was guest speaker at the Sunday morning church service.

January 20—Dr. Jesse Barber, '15, '18s, a member of the Department of Evangelism of the Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., brought the Sunday morning message.

A STRONG PLEA FOR THE HUMANITIES was made by the leading educators at the recent annual meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago. A grave concern was shown over the tremendous pressures used to turn the best high school students toward careers in the sciences, engineering, and other technological fields. According to a statement made by Arthur S. Adams, president of the Council, "Our strength lies in the freedom of choice that we give to our scholars and teachers to expand in the direction that they may desire. We must continue to treat our students as individuals with individual needs and capacities. It would not help us any to deflect students into fields for which they are not qualified." Even though engineering is the problem of the moment, how can we tell what kind of skilled worker may be needed twenty to twenty-five years from now, John Davis Williams, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, asked. He pointed out that youth trained in humanities and liberal arts will be useful citizens regardless of specific needs. At the same meeting section discussions were held on the relationships of higher education to (1) industry, (2) labor, (3) agriculture, (4) the local community, (5) the states, and (6) the Federal Government.

NINE CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN AWARDED recently to colleges and universities for cooperative educational research programs by the Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Funds were authorized for the first time for such programs by Congress under P. L. 531, passed in the spring of 1956. These contracts include three with Syracuse University, two each with Boston and Indiana Universities, and one each with Vanderbilt University and Regis College. The three projects to be undertaken by Syracuse University are (1) a three-year study of the attitudes of parents toward mentally retarded children, their education, present social adjustment, and later adult adjustment; (2) a three-year survey of the effects of community pressures, personal satisfaction and dissatisfactions, and other factors on the development of teaching careers; and (3) a one-year appraisal of how factors such as per-

(Continued on Page 14)

Building Golden Fences for Higher Education

By JOHN A. POLLARD

Fundamentally concerned though we in education are with matters of the mind and heart and spirit, we meet under the sign of the dollar. We have to consider a problem which is measured, partly, in dollars running into the billions. The problem is national; and that is why, in thinking of it in financial terms, we have to raise our sights and our confident hopes.

Years ago the eminent Chicago architect and city planner, Daniel Burnham, gave us our guide. He said:

> Make no little plans. They have no magic to stir men's blood and probably will not themselves be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty.

I add one fairly accurate dimension to the magnitude of our particular problem for today and for many years to come. It is suggested by another of those stories flowing out of Texas at the rate of about 60,000,000 barrels a day. A Texan and a Kentuckian were locked in a fierce argument about which State, Kentucky or Texas, had the most wealth. The Texan boasted of black gold, of beef, of new industries, of shipping. "But," retorted the Kentuckian, "at Fort Knox we have most of the mined gold in the world—enough to build a wall ten feet high around the whole State of Texas." The Longhorn was not fazed. "Go ahead and build it," he said, "and if I like it I'll buy it."

Our job of building has to do not with walls but with financial fences for America's 1,800-plus colleges, universities, specialized schools and two-year and community colleges. Good fences make good neighbors, and good neighbors can help us to build better fences. The good neighbors are what Arthur Adams calls "identifiable constituencies" of our institutions of higher education. If we present the case for higher education clearly and convincingly and in its great dimensions, we can, I am confident, by the efforts of ourselves and our neighbors build up the finances of our colleges and universities so that they will be adequate to the job which the nation expects them to do.

I think of the "fences" not as dividing lines but as links in a common endeavor of the highest national importance.

"What Do Colleges Need?"

One of the partners in our high enterprise is, slowly and surely but steadily, business and industry. But the large national business concerns require specific information before they make decisions. With respect to the colleges and universities they are asking two main questions: (1) What do the colleges need? and (2) What are other companies doing? (Although here we are not so much concerned with the second question as with the first, the staff of the Council for Financial Aid to Education is constantly searching for information about what all kinds of companies everywhere are doing on behalf of higher education. And the list of large companies which used the Council's consultation services during 1955 alone includes many of the "Blue Chips" of the New York Stock Exchange.)

One note of caution, however, lest you think a healing avalanche of gold is about to flow upon your institutions. Last October, in an address at New Haven, Irving S. Olds warned against expecting too much too soon from the business concerns.

Mr. Olds might well have added, "or from all of the colleges either."

During 1954, when the CFAE, as a means of helping the colleges to help themselves, asked for financial information of the kind that might move some business concerns to the check-

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Pollard is director of research for the Council for Financial Aid to Education. He prepared this paper for a District I meeting of the American Alumni Council.

BUILDING GOLDEN FENCES

(Continued from Page 5)

writing stage, a total of 753 of our 1,350 four-year degree-granting institutions completed and returned Council questionnaires. During 1955, in what may have been the first in a series of annual or biennial surveys of voluntary gifts and grants to higher education, the American College Public Relations Association and the CFAE (which co-sponsored the project) received completed forms representing 748 institutions. Virtually all of the nation's best known institutions of higher education took part in the effort. Harvard, for example, did a superb job of accounting for $16.5 million in gifts and grants received during the fiscal year 1954-55.

But what is to be done for, or about, the 45% of America's degree-granting colleges, universities and specialized schools which decline to help themselves by furnishing, to a disinterested group like the CFAE, financial information desired by business concerns as a help in creating aid-to-education programs? Aren't we here facing a particular financial problem of higher education?

On the brighter side, the 55% of the nation's colleges and universities which did complete the two sets of detailed questionnaires were most cooperative and interested. Naturally they saw the gleam of gold in the distance. But when in 1954 they were asked to estimate their rock-bottom needs during the next ten years—for additional endowments and funds for plant and equipment, above their present capital resources—the colleges seemed to be realistic, but perhaps a bit conservative in their askings. At any rate, a projection from their special cosmos to "the whole universe" of about 1,350 degree-granting institutions brought us by space ship to altitudinous academic needs which you and I had probably never before dreamt of: For additional endowment (unrestricted, faculty salary, scholarship, current operations and research), $4,111,625,000 will be needed; and for capital funds (buildings, improvements, equipment and maintenance), $4,024,666,288; making a grand total of $8,136,291,288.

These figures were published last June. Most of you have probably seen them. Many of you may by now have transformed them into a frame of reference — professional apparel of the kind into which you have to grow. Let me, however, if I may, indicate the kind of Paul Bunyan educational world into which we have come.

A total of 659 of he 753 institutions surveyed during 1954 now possess less than half of the endowment resources which they believe are necessary to maintain the quality and scope of their service at the1954-55 level through the next decade. The CFAE reported: "The $3,175,000,000 additional endowment which 545 of these institutions report they need is a bedrock figure; it would enable them to meet mounting costs of operation and, with integrity, to educate the greatly increased numbers of students expected."

Increases Must Continue

Consider the problem now under another aspect. F. Emerson Andrews reported last March that the nation's 1,832 institutions of higher education (including junior colleges) received $150 million during 1951-52 in private benefactions for current operations. He went on to say that the colleges also reported receiving additional money for scholarships ($21 million), private gifts and grants for plant expansion ($72 million), and "non-expendable funds" ($96 milion), presumably largely for endowment. The total was $339,000,000.

The survey of gifts and grants for 1954-55 completed by the ACPRA and the CFAE makes it clear that private giving to the nation's 1,352 four-year, degree-granting colleges and universities has increased by one half during the last three years, as indicated in the following comparison: Gift income of all kinds from all sources, of 1,832 institutions of higher education (including junior colleges) for 1951-52 came to $339,000,000, as noted above. Gift income of 748 degree-granting colleges and universities, reported in the ACPRA-CFAE survey, for 1954-55 (not including junior colleges and not including contract research) totaled $370,239,025.

It is reasonable then to estimate that the total gift income of all the degree-granting colleges and universities for 1954-55 was substantially in excess of $400 million and that the total for all higher educational institutions, including contract research grants, was in excess of $500 million (probably between $507 million and $517 million). Obviously there has been, between 1951-52 and 1954-55, a substantial rise

(Continued on Page 14)

Class Notes

1894

**James A. Browne*

1897

The Rev. Emmett D. Gulley, 5837 S. Michigan Ave., Apt. No. 2, Chicago, Ill.

Clarence Robinson, 801 Boundry St., Beaufort, S. C.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y.
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

After fifty years as pastor in the Presbyterian ministry, the **Rev. Dr. Milton Thompson,** retired from active duty in January. For his splendid work as minister in the Berea Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Thompson was given a week of community testimonials by those to whom he had become both friend and spiritual adviser. Dr. Thompson is now residing with his sister at 6463 Hazelett St., Detroit 10, Mich.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y.
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

**William J. Winfield*

'13

CHARLES M. HAYES, Sec'y.
2841 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Frank Goss, address unknown.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y.
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Percy I. Bowser, 5348 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Lacy Johnson*

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y.
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Paul A. Jones, 879 Glenwood Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio.

John B. Williams, address unknown.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

The Rev. William P. Stevenson, Monumental A.M.E. Church, Second and Adams St., Steelton, Pa.

**Deceased*

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y.
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Dr. H. Donald Marshall was recently appointed district medical consultant with the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission. He will work with rehabilitation counselors in the South Jersey District. Dr. Marshall resides at 707 N. Indiana Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Atty. William I. Gosnell, 3208 Carlisle Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

Dr. Louis I. King, address unknown.

Clarence H. Richmond, address unknown.

Darius L. Yancey, 1253 Carroll St., Brooklyn 13, N. Y.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y.
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Dr. Theodore R. Espy, 1949 Monroe Lane, Gary, Ind.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y.
284 Convent Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Atty. U. Simpson Tate has announced the opening of his law office at a new location. He is now located at 4202 Oakland Ave., Dallas 15, Tex.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y.
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Theodore R. Snowden, better known to his Lincoln friends as "Kid" Snowden, has been licensed as a preacher by the First Missionary Baptist Church, Leetsdale, Pa., of which he is a member. He is now looking forward to ordination.

Sage P. Browne, address unknown.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y.
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. David V. Bradley have announced the birth of their son, born January 2 and weighing 6 lbs., 4 ozs. The child has been christened David V. Bradley, Jr.

An expert in race relations for the National Council of Churches, **Dr. J. Oscar Lee** has been sent by the World Council of Churches on a tour of Asia and Africa to confer with leaders active in the struggle for improved race relations in those continents.

Dr. John D. Butler 2183 W. Grand Boulevard Detroit 8 Mich.

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

Edward B. Grasty 1429 W. 7th St. Chester, Pa.

The Rev. John M. Smith, 53 Cuna St., Augustine, Fla.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y.
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Fitzgerald H. Jenkins, Route No. 3, 2513 Gardner Lane, Nashville, Tenn.

Daniel W. Spaulding, 1506 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y.
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Thomas W. Dosumu-Johnson, a former professor of history and political science at the University of Liberia, has been appointed Director of Higher Education and Textbook Research for the Republic of Liberia.

Joseph R. Evans, address unknown.

John D. Ramsay, address unknown.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y.
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

In January the **Rev. John R. Logan, Jr.,** succeeded his father as rector of St. Simon the Cyrenian Protestant Episcopal Church located in Philadelphia. He was installed by the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. His father, the Rev. John R. Logan, Sr., retired recently after serving the church as rector for forty-seven years. His son had served as his assistant for eighteen years.

James Hughes Carter, address unknown.

John T. Graves, 2816 Eighth Ave., House No. 1, Apt. HM, New York, N.Y.

Calvin H. Holt, 2104 Savannah Terrace, Apt. 202, Washington, D. C.

J. Emerson Johnson, 438 Homestead Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y.
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

John C. Gumbs, address unknown.

Dr. Earl Shepherd, M.D., c/o Veterans Facility, Sawtelle Hospital, West Los Angeles, Cal.

Herbert Wheeldin, 2275 Norano Ave., Alta Lena, Cal.

Clairmont A. Williams, Jr., address unknown.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y.
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Atty. Joseph D. Roulhac of Akron Ohio, was appointed assistant prosecutor last December by prosecutor-elect John S. Ballard. Roulhac, his wife and eleven-year-old daughter reside at 1104 Mercer Ave., and he has a law office at 44 E. Market St.

John P. Antonelli, address unknown.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y.
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Paul D. Davis, who transferred to Harvard to complete his undergraduate work, has enrolled in the Graduate Law Faculty at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Major Daniel Lee, 04035468, 97th General Hospital, APO 757, New York.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y.
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell have adopted a 4½-year-old Korean boy, Kim, who was abandoned in a wheatfield at the age of about three months. The Mitchells are parents of three children, Henry, Jr., 11, Muriel, 9, and Elizabeth, 7.

The Rev. Roy Nichols, pastor of the Downs Memorial Methodist Church of Oakland, Cal., will serve as chaplain of the 1957 Interdenominational Pastoral Conference of the Pacific School of Religion, from which he received his B.D. degree in 1947. The Conference will be held in the First Congregational and Trinity Methodist Churches of Berkeley, Cal., February 26-28. The Rev. Mr. Nichols is a member of the California-Nevada Conference of the Methodist Church and serves on the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications.

Atty. Bayles L. Fox, address unknown.

Kenneth Lee, 519 W. State St., Redlands, Cal.

Nural E. Ward, address unknown.

Arthur L. Williams, 187 Euhrlee St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y.
15 Leighton Ave.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Grant S. Shockley, minister of the Janes Methodist Church in Brooklyn, will teach the course Religious Education of Adults at New York University's

(Continued on Page 16)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond attended the Seminar on the Gold Coast at Haverford College on December 6, and the folowing day he went to Washington, D. C., for a meeting of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. On December 8 he was in Cleveland, Ohio, for the Cleveland Educational Conference. Business of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge, which he serves as chairman of the Educational Committee, took him to Philadelphia December 10-11, and on December 12 he entertained Mr. Julius Nyerere, president of the Tanganyika (East Africa) National Union. On December 13 he was back in Philadelphia for a meeting of the Trustee Committee on the Seminary; and on December 14 he was in New York for a meeting of the Budget Committee of the United Negro College Fund.

January—7-10, attended meeting of Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia; 11, attended meeting of Institute of African-American Relations in New York; 18, conference, Philadelphia; 19, attended meeting of President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School; 22-23, visit of Seminary Consultation Committee, Lincoln University; 24, conferences, Washington, D. C.; 28, conferences, Philadelphia; 31, addressed 50th Annual Dinner of Armstrong Association in Philadelphia.

February — 1, presided at National Freedom Day, Independence Hall, Philadelphia; 2, attended meeting of the Council of C.I.A.A. Presidents at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; 7, presided at Symposium sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association; and 8, co-chairman of dinner for Moroccan, Tunisian, and Sudanese ambassadors in New York.

Dr. Harold F. Grim, dean of the University, and **Mr. Peter Hall,** instructor in biology, attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York December 26-31.

Dr. Leroy D. Johnson, acting dean of the College, was the Men's Day speaker at the Wesley A.M.E. Zion Church in Camden, N. J., on December 9. Dr. Johnson, who represented the University at the annual Founder's Day Dinner of the Washington Chapter of the General Alumni Association on February 16, has been invited to serve on the Membership and Welcoming Committee of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Donald Yelton, University librarian, attended the 42nd Annual Conference of Eastern College Librarians at Columbia University on November 24. On December 8 Mr. and Mrs. Yelton attended a seminar on the Psychology of Race Relations at the headquarters of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in New York. The seminar, sponsored by the Committee for Cultural Democracy, was conducted by the South African writer Colonel Laurens Van der Post.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, addressed the Beth Israel Sisterhood of Coatesville, Pa., on November 16. His topic was "Peoples and Cultures of the Near East."

Dr. Thomas Jones, associate professor of history, has been notified that the recently established "Hall of Fame" of Earlham College has designated him as its first member. As an undergraduate at Earlham, Dr. Jones participated in various sports, principally track and cross-country. He was captain of both teams, and was undefeated in three years of competition in distance running. He served as president of the Varsity Club, and after graduation continued to compete in long distance races until 1952, when he was a member of the United States Olympic Team. A member of the Society of Friends, Dr. Jones has long been interested in beter human relations. On January 17 he addressed the Oxford Friends' Forum on "Race and Community," proposing a community planning committee to work out a pattern of harmonious group relations in the Oxford area.

Dr. Hubert Ross, assistant professor of sociology, was the Race Relations Sunday speaker at Walters Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Bridgeport, Conn., on February 17.

With The Undergrads

CAMPUS LEADERS: Elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1956-57 by members of the Personnel Committee are (l. to r.) John R. Young, William M. Womack, Norman V. A. Reeves, George K. Henry, Robert E. Lawson, and Chul Y. Cha. The bases for selection are an average of 2.50 or better, excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The **Political Science Club** heard a faculty-student panel discuss the topic "The Suez Canal Conference" on Wednesday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m., and a similarly constituted panel discuss the topic "Is the Russian Imperialistic System on the Verge of Collapse?" on Wednesday, January 9. On Wednesday, December 5, the members of the organization had as their guest speaker Dr. Benjamin Bock, foreign service officer of the Department of State, who spoke on "Impressions of a Foreign Service Officer in the Philippines."

The **Social Science Club** listened to its adviser, Dr. Hubert Ross, speak on "Jazz Music from the Social Science Viewpoint" at its meeting on Thursday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Ross illustrated his talk with recordings of selected jazz masterpieces. At its meeting on Thursday, February 7, the club heard Mr. David Richie, secretary of the Social Order Committee of American Friends in Philadelphia, speak on "How to Spend an Interesting Weekend in Philadelphia."

The **Philosophy Club** sponsored a faculty-student panel discussion on the subject "The Meaning of History" at its meeting on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:00 p.m. On Wednesday, January 16, Mr. Julian Goldberg spoke to the group on "What Price Civil Liberties." Mr. Goldberg is general counsel for the Philadelphia Branch of American Civil Liberties.

The **Biology Club** presented Dr. George Cannon, '24, at its meeting on Wednesday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Cannon, who is an outstanding roentgenologist in New York City, spoke on "X-ray and You." At the Thursday, January 10, meeting of the organization the members heard Dr. Robert Hafkesbring,professor of physiology at Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, speak on "Some Experimental Problems in Kidney Function."

The **Glee Club** presented its Annual Christmas Concert on Friday, December 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. Guest solo-

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The Seminary

1919

Rev. Winfred E. Garrick, 1400 N. 23rd Street, Philadelphia 21, Pa.

1934

David S. Williams, Christiansted, Virgin Islands.

1955

Robert T. McKay, Box 504, Malvern, Pa.

Notes On A Sabbatical Leave

After seven years of teaching at Lincoln I was granted six months' leave by the University for study and travel. This is part of Lincoln's program to improve its teaching by giving its faculty members opportunities to deepen their knowledge and to widen their perspectives. I am personally very grateful for this experience and hope that it will bear fruit in my future teaching.

I spent my period of leave in two ways—study and travel. The period of travel gave me a new opportunity of seeing the Church in action in other countries, working to meet the problems of modern society. At Frankfurt, Germany, we (my wife and daughter accompanied me) attended the Kirchentag, or Church Assembly, one of the most impressive developments in post-war Germany. This meeting, which came into being through the vision of Dr. von Thadden, a German layman, brings together hundreds of thousands of Christians from Germany and other lands. It is the only event attended by thousands from the Russian Zone in East Germany, and demonstrates the power of the Christian faith to overcome tragic divisions. On the last Sunday of the Kirchentag we were part of a crowd of 500,000 which gathered for a three-hour service on the outskirts of Frankfurt. Our greatest thrill was in hearing that the greetings from churches outside Germany would be brought by the Rev. J. Oscar Lee, an alumnus of Lincoln. We realized how much the world was looking to America for leadership in overcoming problems of prejudice and discrimination.

This problem of racial discrimination in the U.S. was the one we were constantly asked about. News of Clinton, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., found a prominent place in the newspapers and magazines. We did our best to tell of efforts being made to solve this problem, but it was often difficult to explain our failures to those who had heard our slogans about the democratic way of life. However, we found that people in Britain are aware that they, too, have problems. We heard Father Huddleston, of Johannesburg, South Africa, the author of **Naught for Your Comfort,** speak to a large audience of the challenge to the Christian Church presented by the racial policies of the South African government. He is one of a group of British people who are arousing the conscience of the nation to problems of prejudice within the Commonwealth.

These are only two examples of how the Church is trying to speak to the political and racial divisions of our day. Another group which is bringing new life to the conservative Church of Scotland is the Iona Community. This group, which is quite liberal in its social outlook, is trying to reach the working-people of Scotland, who look upon the Church as being out of touch with the needs of the people. I attended a conference on "Automation" in Glasgow, sponsored by the Iona Community. Here union leaders and workers explored the problems raised by the coming of automatic machines and how they might be solved. The meeting ended with a Communion service which brought the whole group together in a spirit of Christian fellowship.

Most of our sabbatical leave was spent in study in the Post-Graduate School of the New College in Edinburgh. This is one of the four theological colleges of the Church of Scotland and is part of the University of Edinburgh. We were surprised to find ourselves part of a tremendous American "invasion." Some 88 Americans were enrolled at New College, as compared with about 50 Scots. In a newspaper interview one of the American students was quoted as saying that Americans came to New College for three reasons:

(Continued on Page 18)

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● Five additional fellowships leading to the Ph. D. degree in psychology with research concentration in mental deficiency have been announced by the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. The program is open to men and women who hold the bachelor's degree in liberal arts and science, psychology, sociology, education, or allied fields, and to those who hold the master's degrees in psychology. Renewal of traineeships is contingent each year upon satisfactory performance. The fellowships carry stipends of $2,400 per calendar year during both residence and internship training. Fellows are expected to devote full tme to graduate study since no routine duties are asked of them. The program of studies extends over a four-year period for persons who hold the bachelor's degree and a three-year period for those with the master's degree. Students may elect to concentrate in either general-experimental psychology or clinical-counseling psychology. Each applicant must submit (1) all of his college and university transcripts; (2) his scores on the Graduate Record Examination including the aptitude tests, the area of profile tests, and one advanced test (arrangements can be made to take this examination at a convenient location by writing Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.); (3) names of at least five of his instructors, including psychologists where possible; and (4) a personal statement describing his background and expressing his professional aims in psychology. Applications for fellowships and requests for information should be mailed to Professor Nicholas Hobbs, Chairman, Division of Human Development and Guidance, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville 5, Tenn. Candidates may apply for fellowships at any time and may start their program at the beginning of any quarter. Closing dates for application for each quarter are as follows: Fall Quarter, March 1; Winter Quarter, June 1; Spring Quarter, October 1. Candidates will be notified of action taken on or before April 1, July 1, and November 1.

● The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is in the process of expanding its personnel service program to include the fields of recruitment, training, classification and wage administration. There are approximately twenty vacancies of various levels of personnel technicians which need filling as soon as possible. The work is challenging and offers, in addition to a substantial monetary reward, the satisfaction of accomplishment in the development and installation of a broad and progressive personnel program. Moreover, there will be considerable opportunity for advancement. The incumbents of these positions will work in the Governor's Office and participate in a state-wide program of public personnel administration. They will acquire a broad education in the administration of state government as well as gain valuable experience in technical personnel work.

Following are brief descriptions, salary ranges, and experience and training requirements for the several classes of positions for which personnel are being recruited:

Personnel Technician I

This is technical personnel work at the entrance level. An employe of this class is expected to audit positions, conduct wage surveys, interview applicants and assist in a positive recruiting program. The applicant is expected to have such training as may have been gained through graduation from a four-year college or university, including courses in public or business administration, statistics, psychology, political science or related fields. The salary range for this class is $4,121 to $5,268.

Personnel Technician II

This is advanced technical personnel work. An employee of this class is expected to perform the more responsible and varied functions of classification, recruitment and salary administration. The work may include supervision over other personnel technicians. The applicant is expected to have one year of experience in public or private personnel work, and such training as may have been gained through graduation from a four-year college or university, including courses in public or business administration, statistics, psy-

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Sports In Review

BASKETBALL

To date the Lions have dropped fifteen straight contests to their opponents. Eight of these losses have been to C.I.A.A. adversaries. The Lions are averaging 57 points a game on 324 field goals and 209 free throws.

The team is being paced by Theodore Ellis of Noristown, Pa. "Tae" has scored 235 points on 79 field goals and 58 free throws for a 16.8 average in fourteen games.

Richard Preston of Charleston, W. Va. holds the personal one-game high of 24 points, which he scored against Hampton.

SCORES

Lincoln		Opponents
52	Bloomfield College	70
58	Millersville	86
59	Delaware State	72
47	Rider	83
85	Hampton	89
38	Virginia Union	56
50	Elizabethtown	103
53	Maryland State	80
54	Kings College	97
54	Morgan State	79
54	Moravian	88
64	Elizabethtown	84
56	Virginia Union	78
50	Hampton	63

WRESTLING

Millersville 34—Lincoln 0

The closest the Lions came to a point was in the 177-pound class where Dave Gardner of Pittsburgh, Pa., lost by a 4-2 score.

Morgan 34—Lincoln 10

Only Lions to win were Ronald Joseph, 115-pound class freshman, making his first wrestling start, and Donald Kendrick.

Virginia State 22—Lincoln 18

Lincoln winners in this closely contested match were William Thompson, 123-pounder; David Rice, 130 (captain and last year's 130-pound C.I.A.A. champion; Donald Kenrick, 167; and Addison Taliaferro, unlimited.

SCHOLARSHIP AID

Scholarship aid valued at over $200,000 will be awarded to high school seniors this year by 23 cooperating privately-endowed colleges in 11 states.

Awards will be allocated on the basis of scores made on the Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination, to be given in 182 high schools throughout the country between Feb. 23 and March 8.

The examination program was organized six years ago to help eliminate some of the duplication of examinations for evaluating high school seniors. The participating colleges use the test results as one of the criteria for determining their scholarship awards, and several of them require all candidates for admission to take the examination.

The cooperating colleges are Bennett, Greensboro, N. C.; Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bishop, Marshall, Tex.; Clark, Atlanta, Ga.; Dillard, New Orleans, La.; Fisk, Nashville, Tenn.; Hampton, Hampton, Va.; Knoxville, Knoxville, Tenn.; Lane, Jackson, Tenn.; LeMoyne, Memphis, Tenn.; Lincoln, Lincoln University, Pa.; Livingstone, Salisbury, N. C.; Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.; Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Paine, Augusta, Ga.; Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; Philander Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; Shaw, Raleigh, N. C.; Spelman, Atlanta, Ga.; Talladega, Talladega, Ala.; Tougaloo, Tougaloo, Miss.; Tuskegee, Tuskegee, Ala.; and Wiley, Marshall, Tex.

Three of the colleges, Fisk, Morehouse and Talladega, have an early entrants program, and students in the 10th and 11th grades are permitted to take the examination for entrance to these three institutions. All of the cooperating colleges are members of the United Negro College Fund and are accredited by their regional associations.

The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination Program maintains a liasion office at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., from which information may be secured.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

sonality traits are involved in the choice of teaching as a vocation. Negotiations on nine other cooperative agreements are under way. These projects were among sixty proposals considered by the Research Advisory Committee of the Office of Education.

TWENEY-ONE OF THE FIFTY-SIX MEMBERS of the Senior Class majored in biology, a check of the class reveals. Virtually all have intentions of entering medical school, with five having been already accepted. Second choice of the seniors are chemistry and sociology, with sixteen members of the class equally divided between the two fields. Following in order are psychology, 5; mathematics, 4; economics, 4; English, 2; history, 2; political science, 1; and physics, 1.

A DEPRESSING NOTE was sounded at a recent meeting of members of the National Association of State Universities with respect to the impending shortage of college teachers. One spokesman warned that the nation's colleges will be forced to employ "intellectual cripples" due to the inability to offer adequate inducements to attract and hold good teachers. In effect, he prophesied that the colleges wil be staffed in the years ahead with "lame brains." The educators at this convention were told that the following steps should be taken in order to utilize present college teachers more effectively: (1) establish larger classes where it is academically feasible; (2) provide assistance for professors to give them relief from details; (3) reduce the practice of teaching too many subjects in fragmentary classes; (4) offer some courses only once a year or every other year; and (5) examine the fundamental teaching load. There is another way, of course, to attack this problem. That is to find the means of providing the financial inducements to recruit more teachers and to hold the present ones. If corporations and foundations follow the splendid example of the Ford Foundation in allocating millions of dollars for faculty salaries to private colleges, the compensation of teachers will increase. The effect of such practices should enable publicly supported colleges to request additional tax funds for faculty salary improvement.

BUILDING GOLDEN FENCES

(Continued from Page 6)

in the gift income of the nation's institutions of higher education.

Manifestly, still greater increases in support are needed if the nation's colleges and universities are to do their work effectively, and if the diversified, dual structure of our system of higher education is to be maintained. This fact is underscored by the doubled enrollment expected in American institutions of higher education between 1955 and 1970. It is also emphasized by the total needs estimated as a result of the CFAE surveys—needs of $608 million annually for the next ten years, *above present resources and income.*

Viewed in this setting, the grants announced last December by the Ford Foundation begin to fall into the perspective clearly drawn for them by the Foundation's chief officers. Those grants totaling $260 million go to 615 selected private colleges and universities, and are restricted to endowment. At an estimated five per cent interest, total income on the grants for all institutions would be $13 million a year. Compare that total with the $205 million a year needed just for additional income for current operations by all the degree-granting colleges and universities in the land, and you see that there will be abundant work for all of us in the years ahead.

Clearly, the colleges must have outside financial help, and an increasing share of it must come from business sources. Part of the solution lies, however, with the colleges and universities themselves. They must make clearer the unique services which they perform for their various constituencies, the greater opportunities for service which lie ahead, and their ability to use wisely the financial resources which may be made available to them for these purposes.

All of the identifiable constituencies be encouraged to make a fresh ap- of the colleges nd universities should praisal of the position of these institutions in American life. Given the facts, college alumni, community constituents, business concerns large and small, and the public generally must be encouraged to multiply the measure of support which they are now providing for the colleges and universities.

Men and Methods

So much for the size of the main

financial problem facing higher education.

There are several other problems I should like to touch upon briefly, having to do with getting financial support from business concerns. Some people regard them as the last major untapped source of help for the colleges. Yet these concerns respond that they do not propose to "pick up the tab." They will help, increasingly, as they determine the size of what they are looking at; but they make it clear that their gifts must be a supplement to and not a substitute for help from other constituents.

We need not beware of business concerns if they come bearing gifts. They are friendly, and their gifts will be helpful. Equally helpful will be some lessons we can learn from them, chiefly relating to cost accounting and to auditing.

President Henry M. Wriston said recently that he believes our largest colleges and universities, mainly those with multi-million budgets, are if anything better managed, dollar for dollar, than most business concerns having sales volume equal to those budgets. It may well be that most of our colleges and universities have sound financial management. But many business men think otherwise. And many colleges do not see fit to make public disclosure of their financial affairs.

Since financial support for higher education is a two-way street, those who ask must, obviously, also account. Is it more blessed to receive than to "give"? Some are doing the job exceedingly well . Harvard, a privately controlled university, publishes an annual Treasurer's Report to the Board of Overseers which is a masterpiece. The University of Illinois also does a first-rate job of financial reporting. And one of the best annual financial statements I have seen is published by the Board of Higher Education for the City of New York covering its four municipal colleges.

At the end of perhaps three years, I believe most of the large business concerns plan to make some kind of audit of results of their gifts to colleges and universities. These companies are begining to be sophisticated in their educational giving. Since they recognize the need for continuity, it can reasonably be expected that they will continue giving to institutions that have won and held their respect.

In selecting institutions to which they will make direct grants the companies are on their own. It is not the business of the Council for Financial Aid to Education to rate or appraise colleges. Hence we found interesting, and you may find instructive, the criteria which one large national corporation has worked out as the basis for direct grants to colleges:

1. Sound financial management.
2. Academic excellence.
3. Ability to obtain gifts from other sources, particularly alumni.
4. Availabliity of information about scholastic policies and operations.

Using values of this kind as a mirror, it is probably a healthy—and mayhap a rewarding—exercise for any college or university to look itself in the eye at least once in a while. For the colleges cannot merely say, "We need money." They must make public reports of their stewardship of present resources. And they must have clear plans for the use of additionl resources for the future which they may seek.

Planning for the future requires very careful consideration by the best brains a college or university can address to it—from the trustees, the administration, the faculties, the alumni, the students and leaders in the community or area. In business planning it is the custom to look far ahead. There are of course many and obvious differences between a profit-making corporation and a non-profit college. But they have at least one fundamental similarity. They exist to serve a market.

Golden Fences

In planning its future development, in the opinion of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., a graduate and a trustee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, every college or university should set up an activity headed by the president of the institution. You will recognize the core of the development fund. It should include one or two members of the board of trustees who have the best opportunity to meet with people and who are in a position to help in financing the institution. In Mr. Sloan's judgment, they should use their ingenuity and in every way try to develop ideas that will appeal to prospective donors. Colleges, he believes, should divide their needs into two categories: one in order of magnitude, one in order of necessity. For as far as business men are concerned they deal with specific things and not with generalities.

All of this seems to me to make sovereign good sense. I know that indi-

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BUILDING GOLDEN FENCES

(Continued from Page 15)

vidual philanthropists and corporate executives ask the most searching questions in arriving at decisions on gifts or grants to individual colleges and universities. They set great store by competent business management. But they also are much interested in the potential for growth—not in size primarily but in quality. Their general concern is not so much with the institution as it is but as it aims to be and can become. Hence careful planning and projection into the future is more important today than it has ever been, and the development fund is an indispensable functioning arm of every college administration.

Remember Puck, who must have been the patron of the Seabees. He said, "I'll put a girdle about the earth in forty minutes." Your job of building golden fences ten feet high around your respective colleges and universities may take a bit longer. But I know you will all do the job.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

School of Education, according to an announcement by Dr. Lee A. Belford, chairman of the department of religious education. The Brooklyn clergyman has had wide experience in the religious education field, having taught in Methodist Church schools in Georgia, Delaware, and New York. He has also served as curriculum consultant, instructor, and guest speaker at Methodist youth summer camps in Delaware, Wyoming and New York. He and his wife and children live at 268 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Andrew H. Bass, 280 S. Burnett St., E. Orange, N. J.

Cyril B. Bowen, 951 E. Parkway, New York 13, N. Y.

Robert E. Lee, 2 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Paul T. Williams, 2601 Whittier St., St. Louis, Mo.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS,
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Charles L. Boseman, Jr., address unknown.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y.
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

The Rev. Casper I. Glenn, address unknown.

Hamilton R. Jeter, address unknown.

The Rev. Rhea S. Lomax, 4311 N. 18th St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.

William H. Marrow, 82 Englewood Ave., West Englewood, N. J.

'45

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412 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Charles Wade, Tuskegee Instititute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Walter M. Levy, address unknown.

Dr. James K. Lightfoot, address unknown.

Carl G. Rollins, address unknown.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y.
1757 Griffth Park
Los Angeles, Cal.

Alfred F. Lynch, address unknown.

'47

REV. G. S. WILMORE, Sec'y.
Route No. 1
Glen Mills, Pa.

Dr. William M. Hall, Margaret Hague Maternity Center, Clifton Place, Jersey City, N. J.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y.
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Darden, Jr., are proud parents of a baby girl, Michele Irene, born December 31, 1956. Darden is a member of the Albany State College faculty, Albany, Ga.

In December **James H. Young,** social worker, sociologist and teacher, was appointed director of Community Activities for Columbia University's new Morningside Park playfield. He assumed his duties on January 1 and holds the rank of associate in the department of physical education at Columbia. Young resides at 143 S. 10th St., Newark, N. J.

Walter J. Dixon, address unknown.

Atty. Quentin R. Fulcher, 143 Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Christopher Grant, 1148 E. 223rd St., Bronx, N. Y.

Harold A. Young, address unknown.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y.
6310 Colfax
Detroit, Mich.

Thomas E. Micheaux, address unknown.

Angus U. Terrell, Jr., 32 Rumsey St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y.
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Atty. Theophilus R. Nix has become the second Negro in twenty-seven years to be admitted to the practice of law in the State of Delaware. Delaware State's Senator Elwood F. Smelton, Jr., moved for Atty. Nix's admission before the State Supreme Court. The Nixes, parents of two children, Sheldon Duane, 4 months, and Theophilus, Jr., 3 years, reside at 206 E. 10th St., Wilmington 1, Del.

James G. Barringer has received an extension of his Fulbright grant for study abroad at the Vrije Universiteit of Amsterdam. Studying for the doctorate in philology, he writes: "Those formative years at Lincoln deserve a great deal of praise, along with my deep thanks. I feel that I am fully prepared to compete with students and scholars in my field anywhere in the world. This is a good feeling, a sure one."

William E. Bennett, 163 E. Mayland St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

William B. Bridgeford, 806 Valley St.. Vaux Hall, N. J.

Curtis A. Hoover, address unknown.

Dr. Frederick Jones, Jr., address unknown.

The Rev. Louis A. Sealey, Apartado 4032, Panama Republica de Panama.

Edward L. Wilson, address unknown.

Roscoe Wisner, 5846 Catherine St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y.
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

In January **Dr. William R. Smith, Jr.,** was assigned medical officer at the dispensary in Fort Tatten, Bayside, headquarters for anti-aircraft artillery units defending the New York area. Dr. Smith resides with his wife, Carol, and year old son, William III, at 114-70 177th Place, St. Albans, N. Y.

Austin L. Norris, address unknown.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y.
2710 Raymond Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Robert V. Branch, 4381—12 R Creswell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter K. Brockington, address unknown.

Noel A. Hart, Jr., 118-19 200 St., St. Albans, N. Y.

James H. Kendrick, address unknown.

Chukwune Nwokedi, address unknown.

Walter T. Webb, address unknown.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y.
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Abai N. Abai has completed his work for the Ph. D. degree in economics at the University of Wisconsin, having passed his final oral examination "with high credit." He is en route to Nigeria.

Othello Curry, a senior in the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., was recently named research assistant to Dr. Walter C. Bowie, who has been awarded two research grants totaling $3,300 for a project entitled "Further Studies on the Absorption and Utilization of Pentose Sugar in Ruminants."

Walter D. Chambers, 34 Clinton Pl., Newark 8, N. J.

Ernest H. Smith, 36 Bryant St., NW, Washington 1, D.C.

Donald Ukkerd, 326 N. 42nd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y.
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancess McKnight of Media Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann McKnight, to **Russell F. Minton,** Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Minton, Sr., of Ardmore, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

William Kate, Jr., 1108 N. Ohio St., Atlantic City, N. J.

Sylvester J. Marsh, 2373 Kay Ave., Trevose, Pa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y.
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

On November 11 **Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson** welcomed an 8 lb., 2 oz. baby boy, who has been named Henry C. Johnson, Jr.

William L. Jackson, 3301 Baring St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Thomas W. Moore, Jr., 4716 Blagden Ave., NW, Washington, D. C.

Alvin W. Revell, address unknown.

George H. Williams, address unknown.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

George Kimani has received a scholarship for graduate study at Rutgers University in New Jersey. His mailing address is Rutgers University, c/o Foreign Student Adviser, New Brunswick, N.J.

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CLASS NOTES

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Miss Elsie Vener Cuff, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shaw of Philadelphia, became the bride of **Victor M. Ross on** Saturday, November 17, 1956.

The former Miss Juanita Williams of Philadelphia became the bride of **Jesse L. Taylor** on December 29. The couple reside at 4039 Locust St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

David Bridgeford, Alumni Hall, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

Oscar E. Hackett, 5339 Irving St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Otis T. Hammonds, 50 W. Good St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Karioka Njiiri, 119 W. 57th St., Room 801, c/o Dr. James H. Robinson, N.Y., N.Y.

Pfc. David G. Slaughter, III, 1571776, Casual Plt., 1st Bn., Parris Island, S.C.

Jesse L. Taylor, 4039 Locust St. Philadelphia, Pa.

Carlton D. Trotman, address unknown.

James N. Wade, 19 Godwin Ave., Paterson, N.J.

Andah K. Anderson, Sioux Hall, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D.

Donald L. White, 730 Rock Creek and Church Rd., N. W., Washington, D. C.

In Memoriam

Robinson (Mazi) Mbonu Ojikwe '42—politician, economist and journalist, died on December 19, 1956, at Enugu, Eastern Nigeria. Death was attributed to high blood pressure resulting in cerebral hemorrhage. Ojikwe was the author of several books, the best known of which are **My Africa** and **I Have Two Countries.**

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

ist was Willoughby Jones, baritone, of New York City. On Friday evening, February 8, the group gave a concert at the Church of the Holy Apostles in New York City, and while in New York the Glee Club appeared on the NBC-TV religious program "Frontiers of Faith" on Sunday, February 10, at 1:30 p.m., commemorating Lincoln's birthday. That evening the group gave another concert at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Montclair, N. J.

CHARLES COLLINS II, who is spending his junior year abroad, is believed to be the first American student to enroll at an African university, the University College of the Gold Coast. Officials of the African college report that Collins has thoroughly adjusted himself to undergraduate life.

Beta Kappa Chi, scientific honorary society, took charge of the Thursday, January 17, University Assemblage in order to present a special George Washington Carver Memorial Service.

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 11)

(1) to have their babies free under the National Health Plan, (2) to take advantage of the lower cost of living, and (3) to take a Ph.D. under easier requirements. (We felt that this last reason was far from true.) The theological courses at New College are more traditional than those in most American seminaries (in method, not content), and do not give as much attention as we do to the "practical" subjects. However, Scottish students are just as interested in world affairs as are students of any country. We discovered this especially during the

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Book Notes

Paul Murray, Proud Shoes. Harpers, 1956.

The central figures in this chronicle of an American family and of the world that moulded them are the author's grandparents: Robert Fitzgerald, free-born son of a white mother and a Delaware freedman; and his wife, Cornelia, the offspring of the violent mating of a North Carolina slaveowner and a young slave girl. Piercing through the accretion of family legend, the author has skillfully woven her narrative from the combined strands of her own childhood memories and the devoted research of her mature years—a research which (as some of us recall) brought her to Lincoln University where her great-grandfather was already settled as an independent farmer when Ashmun was founded.

Into the narrative of Robert Fitzgerald's childhood in Hinsonville (Lincoln University) is woven an account of his father's assistance to the fugitive slaves who passed through the area by night, along the route of the Underground Railway; of the kidnaping ring that operated from Maryland and preyed on the free Negroes of the area; of the Christiana riot of 1851; and of John Miller Dickey's successful efforts to rescue the kidnaped Rachel Parker.

Entering Ashmun Institute two years after its foundation as one of a student body of six, Robert Fitzgerald attended until the outbreak of the Civil War. His long and devoted service to the Union cause (culminating in the first assault upon Petersburg in 1864) affords the occasion for much valuable data on the status and the contribution of Negro troops during the Civil War. Fitzgerald served two years after receiving a headwound, though his eyesight was impaired; he was not mustered out until October 1864, after a period of hospitalization. Returning to Chester County, he spent a year of study in the newly-created Lincoln University, before taking up his life work as an educator of the newly freed slaves in the South. The diary he kept during these years has furnished Miss Murray with many telling details of this period of great ferment and great aspiration.

The darker story of Corneila's antecedents is counterpointed against that of the Fitzgeralds, and provides the author with material for a brief chronicle of antebellum Southern mores of great vividness and dramatic force.

What is most impressive, however, and makes the book exceptional of its genre, is that the drama has not upset the author's historical balance. Her intimate identification with the events she records is tempered by a strict concern for objective truth, for the way things actually were; if she walks in proud shoes, she can also eat the historian's humble pie, as when she explodes a cherished family legend of noble lineage. The result of her fortunate equilibrium between personal concern and the scholar's detachment from his materials is a work that is at once a personal testament and a fragment of American social history of sustained interest and considerable documentary value.

D. C. Yelton

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 18)

Suez crisis and the uprisings in Hungary.

My wife also attended lectures at the New College and our daughter, Phyllis Jane, attended a public school in Edinburgh. We attended a nearby church and tried to enter into the life of the congregation as far as possible. We found a friendly welcome and a desire to know more about the U.S. We tried to show them that we had more to offer than Davy Crockett and "Rock and Roll." One of our most pleasant experiences was visiting a Lincoln alumnus, Dr. Arthur Motley, of the class of 1928. He took his medical studies at the University of Edinburgh and then began his practice in Edinburgh. While he has become a successful and prominent citizen of Edinburgh, he still has pleasant memories of Lincoln days and of studying under Dean Grim.

We are grateful for the privilege of having six months' of study and travel abroad and look forward to sharing our new insights with the students at Lincoln.

Andrew E. Murray

Lincoln Univ. Fund

Letters

PRAISE OF L.U.

Awgu, via Enugu
Nigeria, West Africa

A great American sociologist once said: "Only in men can institutions be found." This is true of Lincoln University where the educational program covers a number of things too numerous to mention here, and also aims to inculcate in each student the following ideals of citizenship — to be faithful without unbelief not only in himself, but also in his fellow man and above all in God; to be serious and not frivolous with his duties and roles, because little knowledge can be acquired without effort and purpose; to have virtue without vice, because these are the things that make a man. I hope that the alumni and student body of Lincoln will try to continue to live up to these ideals. Long live Lincoln!

Thomas A. Achonu, '53

Laurel, Miss.

As I read the Lincoln University Bulletin from time to time it thrills me to remember the names and places I am so well acquainted with. Dr. Henry Goss and I played on the 1913, 1914, 1915 football teams. I have been working in Mississippi since 1917 doing Sunday School Missionary work under the direction of the American S. S. Union of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

I was in New York this summer but did not have time to stop at the University. I am very thankful for what Lincoln did for me the three years and six months I was in the Theological School.

T. W. Patterson, '15s

CLASS SECRETARIES

Manchester, Pa.

Please note that I am the secretary for the class of 1911 and would like to hear from classmates so that I may send a contribution or two to the Bulletin.

George I. Read, '11

Philadelphia, Pa.

This is the fiftieth year of the Class of 1907. There are eleven known living members. We are desperately trying to get every member to be present at our reunion and make a presentation to the university. We have the promise of seven so far. Kindly give us a bit of publicity in the February issue of the Bulletin and we hope to be back for the May issue with a big prospective report on our Commencement activities. The 50-year members planning to return so far are Rev. M. S. Branch, Dr. Geo. F. Ellison, Dr. S. R. Green, Dr. J. W. Ross, Rev. Wm. Burgess, Prof. J. M. Montgomery, and Dr. Arthur E. Rankin, and we are bringing pressure on the others.

Arthur E. Rankin, '07

BULLETIN

Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Lincoln Bulletin is always welcome. Enclosed please find my remittance.

J. M. Littlepage, '25

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Community Players, an amateur theatrical organization composed partly of Lincoln University people and partly of people from Oxford, West Grove, Avondale, and surrounding communities, has announced plans for two plays to be given this winter. On February 22 and 23 the group will present Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix too Frequent," along with two one-act plays given by the Lincoln Players; and on March 22 and 23 the group will present Kaufman and Hart's successful comedy "George Washington Slept Here."

The organization represents an attempt to draw together members of the Lincoln University community with other people of Chester County in an activity involving common interests. It is one of the first amateur theatrical groups in the United States to experiment with completely interracial casting. Alumni and friends of the university are urged to attend both productions. Tickets may be obtained by writing to Professor Orrin C. Suthern II, Lincoln University, Pa. Admission is $1.00 for each production.

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Hist.—Donald M. Wyatt ..... 24 Pinecrest Parkway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

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(Continued on Page 22)

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(Continued from Page 21)

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615 W. 36th St., Savannah, Ga.

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Pres.—Atty. Edward A. Dawley, Jr.
7401 E. Sewells Rte. Rd., Norfolk, Va.
Sec.—James P. Archer
2711 Beachmont Ave., Norfolk, Va.

TUSKEGEE AREA
Pres.—Dr. T. T. Tildon VA Hospital
Sec.—Dr. Horace Dwiggins VA Hospital

TWO MEMBERS of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association of Lincoln University are very much in evidence at the chapter's annual barbecue. They are Robert Hyde, '41, (l.) and Philip S. Randolph, '41, secretary of the chapter. The three-year old chapter is one of the most energetic groups in the Association, contributing hundreds of dollars annually to the University and providing scholarship help for a student attending Lincoln from that area.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Pres.—Jooseph Harris, Jr. 3733 J St. N.E.
Sec.—Charles Brown 1260 Kearney, N.E.

WESTERN VIRGINIA
Pres.—Rev. M. Arthur Camper
310 Jefferson St., N.W., Roanoke, Va.
Sec.—George C. Law
205 Gilmer Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va.

WILMINGTON, DEL.
Pres.—Dr. Francis T. Jamison
1514 W. Sixth St.
Sec.—Charles L. Sims 522 N. Clayton St.

WILMINGTON, N. C.
Pres.—D. Frank W. Avant 710 Red Cross St.
Sec.—B. T. Washington 306 N. Sixth St.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 12)

chology, political science or related fields. The salary range for this class is $5,007 to $6,390.

Personnel Technician III

This is advanced technical personnel work of a supervisory level. An employe of this class is expected to supervise a major area of classification or recruitment as well as to work on a

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Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations by May 1 in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

*Please arrange housing accommodations for (List names of all persons in party who desire housing) .....

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*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Mon., June 3, at 8:00 p.m. _____

I will take my meals on the campus ..... _____

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tues., June 4, at 12:00 noon ..... _____

I expect to arrive on the campus as indicated (Indicate date and time) ..... _____

I plan to attend my class reunion '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52 (Indicate class) ..... _____

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (Indicate amount) _____

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.00.

Name and Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

staff level in the development of overall personnel policies. The applicant is expected to have three years of experience in public or private personnel work, including one year of administrative or supervisory experience, and such training as may have been gained through graduaton from a four-year college or university, including courses in public or business administration, statistics, psychology, political science or related fields. The salary range for this class is $6,090 to $7,772.

Equivalent experience in city management, government research, or related fields may be acceptable. An applicant will submit a letter to the Director of Personnel, Office of Administration, Governor's Office, Harrisburg, Pa., stating his or her educational background and work experiences. Educational background should include degrees, major courses and schools attended. Work experiences should include name and locations of former and present employers, length of service in each position and type of work performed.

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Changes of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc

Signed ..... Class .....

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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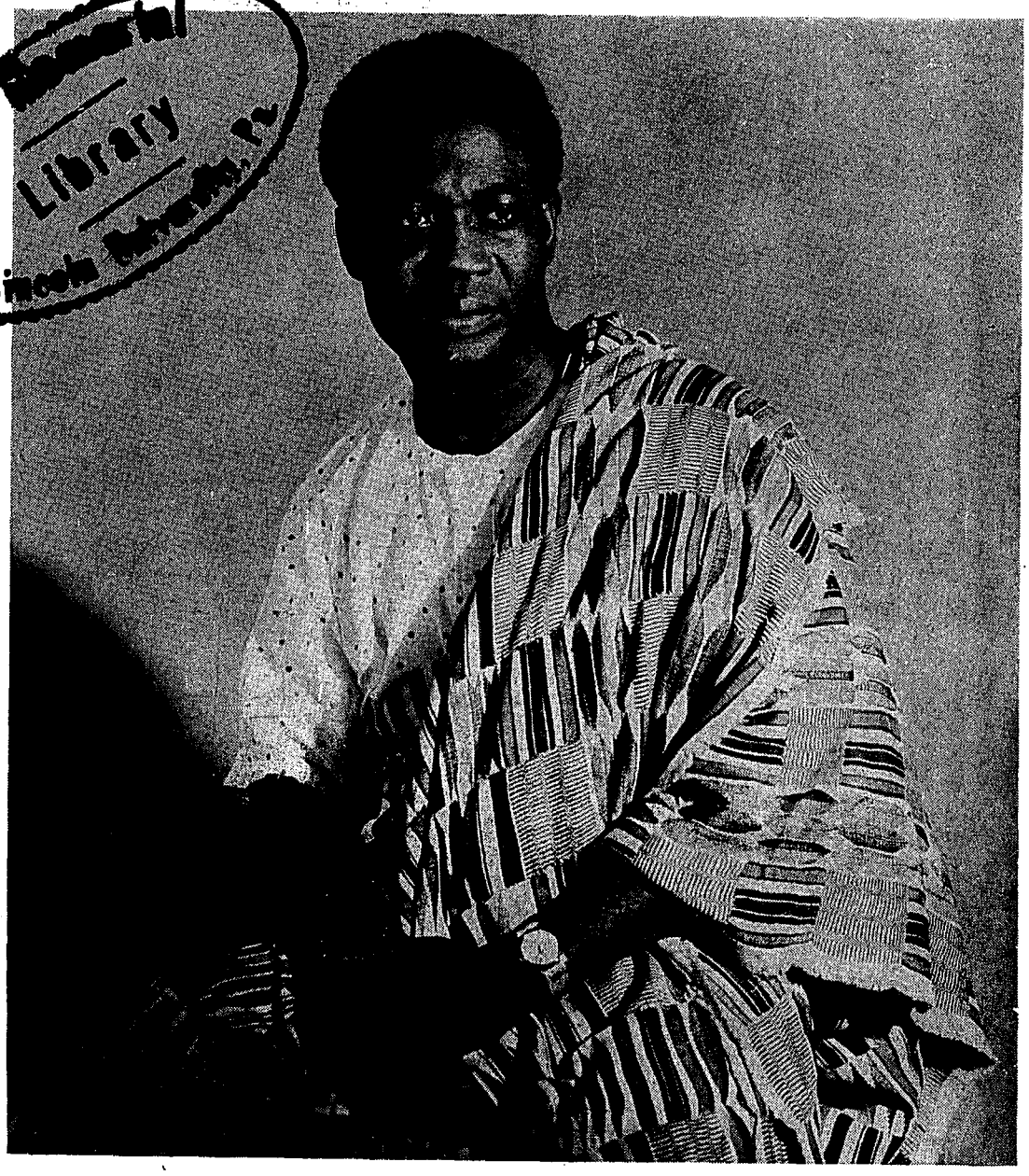

SPRING, 1957

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Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

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Vol. 60 Spring, 1957 No. 3

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1853 To 1957 — A Prophecy Fulfilled, A Mission Completed

On March 6, 1957, the world acclaimed the independence of Ghana, a new African nation. Few realized the event marked an astonishing fulfillment of individual prophecy and institutional mission.

Lincoln University alumni and friends should know.

It was for this that John Miller Dickey preached his 1853 sermon in Oxford, announcing a bold plan to establish an institution designed to fulfill the ancient prophecy, "And Ethiopia shall soon stretch out her hands unto God." Cortlandt Van Rensselaer titled his address, opening Ashmun Institute on December 31, 1856, "God be Glorified by Africa." He amazed his scant audience by the confident assertion that independent states would some day arise in Africa, and that the hall he then dedicated would be trod by the "cultivated intellects" necessary to give leadership to these new Nations.

This was beyond clairvoyance. That Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '43s, (cover picture) should have been the one man to fulfill an ancient prophecy, to complete a century-old mission, is not accidental. The mathematical odds, the combinations of personalities, incidents, are not calculable.

Only with a great wonder, and a newly strengthened faith in the providence of God, may we now hail the long line of Lincoln founders, trustees, faculty, friends, and students, whose work this has been.

Together, we have conceived, nourished, and participated in the materialization of a mighty dream. By the grace of God, we now witness the great mystery of a providential mission completed. So rarely blessed, let us take courage that other mighty human dreams may yet in our lifetime, or that of our children's children, find similar consummation through our devoted efforts.

. . . HORACE MANN BOND

From The President's

Desk

The late Harry Washington Greene, '17, performed a great service by his assiduous studies of the acquisition of the academic doctorate by Negroes, culminating in the publication of the book **Holders of Doctorates among American Negroes** (Boston, Meader Publishing Company, 1946).

In honor of his long academic labors, it is fitting that we publish here a list of the known holders of the academic doctorate among Lincoln graduates, Negro and white. We welcome any information that would help correct and perfect this list.

Fifty names are listed below, holding 51 doctorates—J. E. Dorsey, '28, having uniquely earned two!

It is with interest that one notes that the banner classes are 1930 and 1931, four and five, respectively. Lest we commit ourselves too readily to conclusions about differential attainments among the classes, the vastly differing economic and social climates of various generations should be noted. In the early days, the Ph.D. was not an important **desideratum** in the teaching profession; and the great majority of Lincoln men went on to win advanced degrees in medicine and theology. One wonders if graduation into the cold, cold, economic world of the early 1930's, helps explain the proliferation of Ph.D.'s in that period! The large number of Lincoln men of the current generation who are now qualifying for the doctorate promises to exceed all former figures; but the youngsters have the advantage of G.I. scholarships, an easier economic world, and an opportunity ceiling almost unlimited, as compared to their harassed forebears.

Name of Graduate	Lincoln Class	Doctorate, University, Field	Date Doctorate Conferred
J. S. Price	1912	D. Ed.; Harvard, Education	1940
F. C. Sumner*	1915	Ph.D.; Clark (Mass.); Psychology	1920
A. S. Beckham	1915	Ph.D.; N.Y.U.; Psychology	1934
H. D. Gregg	1916	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Education	1936
F. T. Wilson	1921	D. Ed.; Columbia; Education	1937
H. M. Bond	1923	Ph.D.; Chicago; Education	1936
R. S. Jason	1924	Ph.D.; Chicago; Pathology	1932
H. A. Poindexter	1924	Ph.D.; Columbia; Parasitology	1932
W. E. Farrison	1926	Ph.D.; Ohio State; English	1936
M. S. Briscoe	1926	Ph.D; Catholic University; Biology	1950
L. Foster	1926	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Sociology	1931
J. S. L. Lee	1927	Ph.D.; Michigan; Biology	1939
J. I. Scott	1927	Ph.D.; Pittsburgh; Education	1942
J. O. Hopson	1927	Ph.D.; Pittsburgh; English	1948
F. S. Belcher	1928	Ph.D.; Yale; English	1946
J. E. Dorsey	1928	D. Ed.; Columbia; Music Education	1945
	1928	D. Mus.; Pennsylvania; Hist., Music	1948
J. L. Williams	1929	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Entomology	1941
Mark Parks	1929	Ph.D.; N.Y.U.; Biology	1953
T. G. Davis	1930	Ph.D.; Harvard; Zoology	1940
W. T. V. Fontaine	1930	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Philosophy	1936
T. B. O'Daniel	1930	Ph.D.; Ottawa, Canada; English	1956
J. H. Taylor	1930	Ph.D.; Delaware; Chemistry	1953
F. A. De Costa	1931	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Education	1954

(Continued on Page 14)

**Deceased*

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

February 21—Dr. Arthur E. James, former professor of chemistry and registrar at Lincoln and now head of the Department of Chemistry, at Temple University, addressed the University Assembly on "A Fulbrighter's Experience in Pakistan."

February 26—Mr. Paul S. Denise, regional executive in the Middle Atlantic and New York regions of World University Service, told students and faculty members about the program of World University Service.

February 28—George Riabikoff, pianist, was presented by the Committee on Lectures and Recitals.

March 6—The University celebrated Ghana Day with a special assembly, at which Dr. Ibrahim Anis, ambassador from the Sudanese Republic to the United States, was the principal speaker.

March 14—Mr. Charles Walker, regional secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Dean J. B. MacRae, spoke on "The Montgomery Situation" at the University Assembly.

March 21—Dr. W. A. LaLande, vice president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, addressed the University Assembly on the subject "What Industry Expects of the Liberal Arts Graduate."

March 28—Dr. James Moore, principal of the Oxford Area High School, advised students to make the most of their educational opportunities at the weekly University Assembly.

April 12—Dr. Leonard W. Labaree, nephew of the late Professor Robert Labaree, delivered the address at the Charter Day Convocation held in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

April 23—The touring Lincoln University Choir of Jefferson City, Mo., appeared in recital at Lincoln University.

April 25—Dr. William Holmes Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., was the principal speaker at the Seminary Convocation held in the Chapel at 11:45.

April 28—Dr. Ralph Deibert, retired pastor of the Avondale Presbyterian Church and a former instructor in the Theological Seminary, brought the Sunday morning message.

May 3—The touring Xavier Concert Choir stopped en route to sing at Lincoln University.

May 9—The Committee on Lectures and Recitals presented Eugene Brice, baritone, and Robert Pritchard, pianist, in recital.

AN EXPANDED PROGRAM TO PROVIDE TRAINING for college teachers has been made possible through a $25,000,000 grant from The Ford Foundation. The funds will be used to extend and to develop the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, initiated by Princeton University in 1945 with support from th Carnegie Corporation and the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. The Foundation's grant will go toward the support of a program to attract able college students into the academic profession and will provide graduate fellowships to potential college teachers at the rate of 1,000 a year for the next five years. Although formerly fellowships were granted only in the humanities and social sciences, they will now include the natural sciences as well as mathematics.

THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL CAMPAIGN on behalf of higher education, sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, got under way this month with a series of telecasts, radio spot announcements, and other advertisements, which are geared "to sensitize the American people to their stake in higher education; to make them concerned over its welfare so that they will

(Continued on Page 14)

Benjamin Franklin and A World In Change

An Address Delivered at the Charter Day Convocation at Lincoln University, April 12, 1957 by Leonard W. Labaree

We who are living in the middle of the twentieth century are acutely aware that our age is one of tremendous and accelerating change. Two world wars and many other lesser wars, both hot and cold, have transformed the map of the world. Old empires have collapsed; new states have arisen; the balance of power has shifted and continues to shift. Revolutionary changes in the means of transportation and communication, and in their speed have, for all practical purposes, shrunk this globe to a fraction of its former size while, at the same time, population has enormously increased and in many areas the span of life expectancy has greatly lengthened.

The peoples of vast regions, long subjected to colonial domination, have attained freedom and have established national states of their own. The stirring events in West Africa, which your president recently witnessed and in which one of your Lincoln alumni, Dr. Nkrumah, has played so central a part, were only the most recent of the notable developments involving the changing character of many regions and the altered relations of the races and peoples of the world.

Factors of change and development of every sort in our own country are too familiar to all of you to require any detailed enumeration here. It is enough to remark that, whether we like it or no, we are living, both as Americans and as citizens of the world, in a revolutionary age. Some of us like the prospects and welcome the changes that are taking place. Others deplore the situation, they long for the "good old days," and do all they can to stop the clock or even to move its hands back to an earlier hour.

Dr. Labaree is editor of the Benjamin Franklin Papers, Yale University Library, New Haven, Conn. He is the nephew of the late Professor Robert Labaree, for many years a member of the Lincoln University faculty.

But, while it is possible in certain circumstances for individuals or groups of individuals to slow down the rate of change, or, if they prefer, to speed it up a little, or to alter in some degree its direction, it is quite impossible to stop the changes altogether. Social forces are at work which no man or group of men can effectively destroy. What we can do, and what we as educated men and women must do, is to use every ounce of intelligence and experience we can muster to see to it that these forces move us toward the most socially useful goals and that in their operation they inflict the least possible damage to the fabric of our society and the lives and spirits of the millions of individuals who compose that society.

To guide us in our actions we have the benefit of the experience of other ages in human history, especially of other ages of revolutionary change. In particular we can gain strength and understanding from the lives, the ideas, and the examples of great men who were leaders in other periods of great change and who helped to lay the foundations upon which we in our time must continue to build. History has many uses, as has its handmaiden biography, not the least of which is the opportunity to profit from a study of those men and women who have gone before us, who faced problems in some respects similar to our own, and who dealt effectively with issues important to the welfare of mankind.

One such age of revolutionary change was the eighteenth century, especially its second half. And one such American leader in many fields of human affairs was Benjamin Franklin. I happen to be devoting the present years of my career as a professional historian to a vast project for assembling and editing, in some thirty volumes, the surviving papers of Benjamin Franklin. Naturally, I am prejudiced in his favor. But I do not be-

(Continued on Page 6)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 5)

lieve I can be justly accused of undue prejudice when I assert that he lived in a period of tremendous importance for this country and for the world and that his contribution, in thought and action, was one of the most important made to that age and to the future by anyone born on this continent.

Franklin was born in Boston in 1706 and died in Philadelphia in 1790 at the age of 84. His life, which thus nearly spanned the eighteenth century, saw the rise of the American people from colonial subordination to England and intense localism within the several parts of the colonial world, to political independence and national union, a rise from the crude frontier provincialism to a cultural maturity of substantial achievements and great promise for the future. How great the change was can be illustrated from the history of the city he made his home. A mere twenty-five years before Franklin was born the site of Philadelphia was a woodland tract at the junction of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers, inhabited only by a few Indians and by three Swedish pioneering brothers. As a city, it existed only in the form of a paper plan or map drawn by agents of William Penn. When in 1776 Franklin helped to draft the Declaration of Independence, the city where the Continental Congress met had the second largest population of any in the British Empire. It was excelled only by the metropolis London in the urban facilities it offered, such as well-paved and well-lighted streets, fire protection, and police patrols. Visitors from the Old World expressed surprise and pleasure at the physical characteristics of the city and the cultural life of its inhabitants. In many notewothy aspects of this striking development, Franklin had personally played a leading part.

America during Franklin's lifetime experienced several critically important changes, none more fundamental than its achievement of political independence and its establishment of a firm and lasting union under our Constitution. Franklin was a central figure in the pre-Revolutionary controversies with the mother country and, during the war, the most effective and influential diplomatic representative abroad of the infant republic. At the Constitutional Convention he was the eldest statesman present, regarded by all his fellow delegates with such respect and esteem as is usually offered only to the few outstanding figures of an age.

Franklin's life also witnessed great strides in the intellectual and social life of America. Schools and colleges were founded; educational opportunities, though still far from universally available, were brought within the reach of a much larger proportion of American children and young people. Scientific investigation, especially in such fields as botany, astronomy and, above all, electricity, made great progress in America. Roads and highways were vastly improved, and postal service was speeded up. Political democracy made substantial advances, especially in some areas, and before Franklin's death a start was made — small but vitally important — in the abolition of chattel slavery. In every development I have named, in all this revolutionary change, Benjamin Franklin was a central figure.

In the light of these circumstances it should be profitable for us, who also live in an era of revolutionary change, to examine some of Franklin's attitudes and habits of mind. From such an inquiry we ought to be able to derive lessons which should be useful to us, both as individuals and as members of society, as we face the problems of our own age. Time does not permit a consideration this evening of more than a very few of the attributes or interests through which Franklin contributed so effectively during his own life time. From a very wide area of choice we must confine our attention to just three topics: his lifelong and insatiable curiosity; his unselfish devotion to human welfare; and his zeal for education.

One of the qualities which enabled Franklin to contribute so greatly to the advance of scientific knowledge was his deep-rooted curiosity. He wanted to know about things, and he seized every opportunity to find out. Everyone is familiar with the story of how he found out, by using a child's kite in a thunderstorm, that lightning and electricity were the same thing. But not everyone knows how regularly he used all sorts of other opportunities to find out about other phenomena of nature. May I cite just one example.

(Continued on Page 15)

Class Notes

1894

Charles S. Oliver, address unknown.

1899

Virginius N. Carney, 306 E. Upsal St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**The Rev. Elijah J. Gregg*

'04

G. LAKE IMES, Sec'y
1940 Druid Hill Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Sympathy is extended to **Dr. G. Lake Imes** on the death of his wife, Mrs. Grace McCard Imes, one of Baltimore's most gracious ladies. At the time of his wife's death Dr. Imes was so seriously ill that he was unable to attend the funeral. He has since recovered and is back at his work with Moral Rearmament.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

**Dr. Albert P. Williams, D.D.S.*

'08

F. RIVERS BARNWELL, Sec'y
1328 Louisiana Ave.
Fort Worth, Tex.

The Rev. Herbert W. Smith received a citation from the White House on the occasion of his retirement as rector of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church of Columbus, Ohio, which he served for forty-four years. The citation read in part: "As the President's messenger, it is a privilege to bring you his congratulations and best wishes. The Nation owes much to men of your energy and spirit who have enjoyed great ministries among the people in the service of God and neighbor."

'10

E. E. RAVEN, Sec'y
1418 W. Third St.
Chester, Pa.

The Rev. John B. St. Felix Isaac, 2078 W. 29th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Ellis A. Christian, after twenty-six years as rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Washington, D. C., has retired and is making his home at 2505 13th St., N.W., Apt. 110, Washington, D. C.

**Deceased*

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

**William L. Peppers*

'16

PRINCE L. EDWARDS, Sec'y
27 W. Upsal St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Prince L. Edwoods, Sr., 6664 Lincoln Dr., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Harold M. Holmes, principal of Hillside High School in Durham, N. C., is conducting the UNCF drive in that city this year. **Dr. William E. Farrison,** '26, is assisting with the drive.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Lt. Col. Elmer P. Gibson, address unknown.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Earle C. Smith completed all course work at the University of Pennsylvania during the school year 1955-56 on an Alfred M. Greenfield Fellowship in Human Relations and is presently working on his dissertation.

The Rev. Robert A. Bryant, address unknown.

John W. Haywood, Jr., 2050 Ogden St., Denver 5, Col.

Dr. Edward W. Stratton, 2208 Wellington Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

On January 1 the congregation of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, which is located in Germantown, installed **Father Oscar Holder,** a former lieutenant colonel with the 93rd Inantry, as the new rector of the church. Father Holder formerly served St. James and the Episcopal work of W. Va. State College, St. Phillips (Indianapolis), Church of the Incarnation (Jersey City) and St. Mark's (Wilmington, N. C.). Father Holder's new address is 112 W. Rittenhouse St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

GIVE TO THE L.U. FUND

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. William T. Fontaine will present a paper setting forth a philosophy of the resolution of social conflict at the Inter-American Congress of Philosophy to be held at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., July 8-12.

James R. Derry, 3960 Welland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

William K. Jackson, Jr., address unknown.

Dr. Therman B. O'Daniel, 4920 Ivanhoe Ave., Baltimore 12, Md.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. Arnold L. Johnson, 1762 Rutledge St., Gary, Ind.

Kermit W .Ross, 1248 W. 65th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

A. Frederick Williams, address unknown.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Capt. Capers G. Bradham, 1318 Carrison St., Berkeley, Calif.

Atty. Roscoe Carroll, address unknown.

Velmore Wallace, 956 E. 156th St., Bronx, N. Y.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Wiley W. Parker, Southern Branch PO, Box 9372, Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Earl Shepherd, M.D., address unknown.

Thomas M. Williams, address unknown.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

At the Ohio Episcopal Diocese convention held in February in Cleveland, the **Rev. Ellsworth Jackson,** rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, was designated canon, and thereby became one of the few Negroes to hold this honor in the Episcopal church. At the same time, the convention voted All Saints, a mission of 53 years, to parish status.

John W. Field, Jr., address unknown.

Wilfred B. Lloyd, address unknown.

Schuyler Nelson, 2813 Ellendale Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 L St.
San Diego, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Pitts of 39 Leonard Rd., Hamden 14, Conn., welcomed a third son, Clarence Eugene, on January 19, 1957.

Russell M. Hamilton, address unknown.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

John A. Jackson, address unknown.

Owen M. Jefferson, address unknown.

William E. Whittington, address unknown.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y
491 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Stanley J. Duvall, address unknown.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Jesse E. Gloster has an article, "Taxation and the Regulation of Life Insurance," in the February, 1957, issue of **The Insurance Law Journal.**

Jams F. Garrett, address unknown.

William D. Garrett, address unknown.

Benjamin D. Mitchell, address unknown.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
34 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. A. S. Barefield, 19974 Wisconsin St., Detroit 21, Mich.

Cyril B. Bowen, address unknown.

Dr. H. Arthur Brisbane, 340 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa.

The Rev. John N. Doggett, Jr., 2003 Buckingham Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Elijah A. Harvey, address unknown.

Ralph C. Kelly, address unknown.

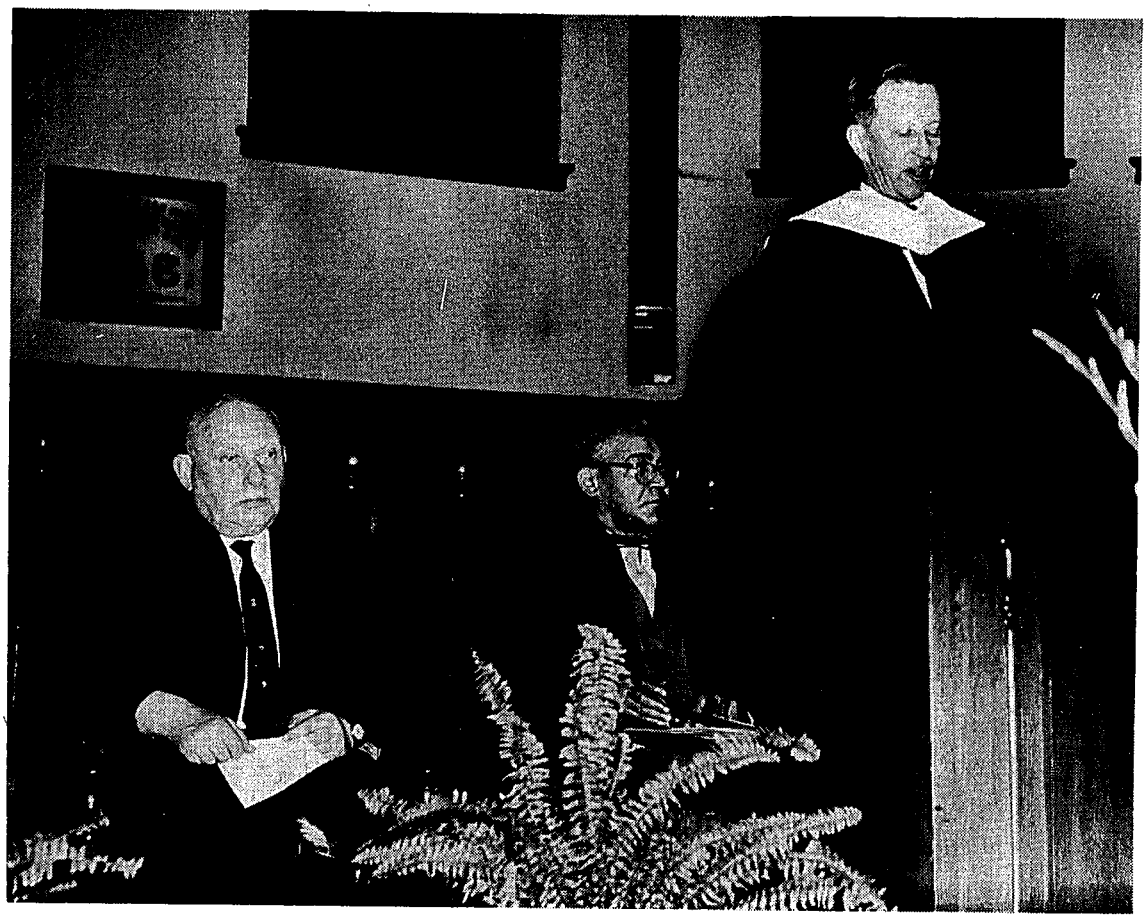
Dr. Merrill E. Richardson, 34 Newman Spring Rd., Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Charles J. Wellington, 4633 Balboa, San Francisco, Calif.

Annual Giving $4,500 on May 15, 1956; $5,000 May 15, 1597 Let's Double It by June 30!

(Continued on Page 18)

Faculty News



CHARTER DAY CONVOCATION: Senator Israel Stiefel of Philadelphia is shown listening to the Charter Day Address of Dr. Leonard W. Labaree along with Dr. Horace M. Bond, who is seated just behind the speaker. The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred on Senator Stiefel, who was cited for his interest in education. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Orrin C. Suthern, II.

Dr. Horace M. Bond was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s of Newark, N. J., on February 13. On February 17 he was in Philadelphia to give the morning sermon at the Zion Baptist Church and to be the Men's Day speaker at the evening service of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church. He was Brotherhood Week speaker at Beth Israel Synagogue in Atlantic City on February 22.

From February 24 to March 23 Dr. Bond was in Africa, primarily for the Ghana Independence Celebration, but he also visited Nigeria. Among the alumni seen were Kwame Nkrumah, '39, '42s, prime minister of Ghana; Ako Adjei, '42, Minister of the Interior, Ghana; K. O. Mbadiwe, '42, Minister of Aviation and Communication, Nigeria; Clarence Holte, '34, representing Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborne; Daniel C. Pope, '23, A.M.E.Z. Bishop of West Africa; Laurence Foster, '26, professor of sociology, Lincoln University; Robert Freeman, '41, head of the new Ghana Gold Coast Insurance Company, a flourishing business; Robert E. Lee, '42, who has just settled in Ghana to practice dentistry; Nnamdi Azikiwe, '30, prime minister of Eastern Nigeria; Reuben O. O. Ikejiani, '42, head of the Eastern Nigeria Pharmaceutical Corporation, and leading physician of Ibadan; Ngwabia Uka, '52, who later took his Ph. D. at the University of Southern California and who is now director of teacher training at the Oyo State Teachers College; I. J. K. Wells, '23, editor and publisher

(Continued on Page 13)

With The Undergrads

The **Political Science Club** listened to Mr. Benjamin Loeb, reports officer of the Division of Reactor Development, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, speak on the subject "Taming the Atom for Peace" at the Thursday, February 14, meeting of the organization. On Wednesday, March 13, a panel of two students (Roger Crawford and William Womack), two faculty members (Deans Harold F. Grim and Leroy D. Johnson), and two faculty wives (Mesdames Ross and Rudd) discussed the subject "What Is Right and What Is Wrong with the Lincoln Student?" Mr. Eli Rock, labor relations consultant in Philadelphia, spoke to the members of the organization on Unions and the City of Philadelphia" on Thursday, April 25.

The **Philosophy Club** presented, in connection with Brotherhood Week, a student panel discussion on "Religions of the World," on Wednesday, February 20. Speaking on Confucianism was Pal Bom Lee, Lincoln; on the Moslem religion, Hassan Mirreh, Lincoln; on Christianity, Charles Williams, Lincoln; on Buddhism, Koichi Tsunoda, Swarthmore; and on the Bahi faith, Hormoz Sabet, University of Pennsylvania. On Tuesday, March 19, a faculty panel discussion centered around the topic "How Far Can the Sciences Go?" On the panel were Professors Cornwell, Rudd, and Jenkins and Mr. John Hobart, field representative. Mr. Walter Maurer, reference librarian of the Orientalia Division, South Asia Section, Library of Congress, was the guest speaker. His subject was "Buddhism."

The **Lincoln Players** presented two one-act plays on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23, in the Little Theatre, "The Rising of the Moon" and "Transit." A third one-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," was presented by the Community Players.

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet presented to the campus community on Wednesday, March 6, the prize-winning film "Little Fugitive." On Sunday, March 24, the group sponsored Parents' Day on the campus, and on Thursday, April 4, brought Betty Allen, soprano, back to the campus for a recital. From Sunday, April 14, until Saturday, May 4, the Cabinet exhibited the water colors and prints of artist Francis McCarthy in the Vail Memorial Library.

The **Glee Club** was heard over the WABC Radio Network on Sunday, March 10, in a program dedicated to the new African state, Ghana. On Friday, March 15, the group gave a concert at Spingarn High School, Washington, D. C.; on Sunday, March 31, at St. Monica's Church, Philadelphia; and on Friday, May 3, at the Second Baptist Church, Asbury Park, N. J.

The **Chemistry Club** heard Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy, associate professor of chemistry at Fordham University, speak on "Thiamin (Vitamin B1)" on Friday, March 15. On Wednesday, April 10, Ernest Levister, who left Lincoln at the end of his junior year to enter Lafayette's School of Engineering, spoke on "Engineering Experience at Lafayette." His appearance was sponsored jointly by the Chemistry Club and Beta Kappa Chi.

Beta Kappa Chi, scientific honorary society, held induction services on Wednesday, April 3. The following students were given the oath of membership: Enos T. Andrews, Frederic T. Boulware, Marcella A. Crawford, Andrew Livingston, Norman V. A. Reeves, Stanley S. Tsai, and David C. Waters. Dr. Theodore Hawkins, '31, specialist in gynecology at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, was the speaker for the occasion. The group presented Dr. Walter Clavan, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, on Thursday, May 2. Dr. Clavan spoke on "Opportunities in Science Teaching and Industry in the Philadelphia Area."

The campus chapter of the **N.A.A.C.P.** raised $150.50 to send to the Montgomery Improvement Association of Montgomery, Ala.

The **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity** sponsored a May Day Weekend celebration May 3-5. The guests of the fraternity enjoyed a record hop, a picnic, and a dance while on the campus.

The Seminary

SEMINARY CONVOCATION: Principals in the annual Convocation of the Theological Seminary held on April 24-25 are pictured above: (l. to r.) Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Seminary; Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, University chaplain; Dr. Horace M. Bond, president of Lincoln; Dr. William H. Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church of Atlanta, Ga., and the speaker for the occasion; and the Rev. H. Garnett Lee, president of the Lincoln Theological Alumni Association.

The third annual Alumni Convocation of the Seminary was held on April 24-25. A total of 37 alumni were registered for the meeting, in addition to other visitors. The Convocation opened on Wednesday afternoon with a discussion of future plans for the Seminary. After some discussion the Alumni voiced their support of the work of the Seminary and urged the University Board of Trustees to strengthen and enlarge its program. Alumni also agreed to help in securing additional funds for the Seminary.

Officers were elected by the Seminary alumni as follows:

President — Rev. Garnett Lee, '33, '35s, Harrisburg, Pa.

Vice-President — Rev. Edwin Ellis, '52, '55s, Middletown, Del.

Secretary — Rev. Alpheus Bright, '56s, Philadelphia, Pa.

Treasurer — Rev. Warner Sizemore, '57s, Frazier, Pa.

Devotional services on Wednesday evening were led by the Rev. James E. Jones, '52, '54s, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich.

The concluding session of the Convocation featured an address by Dr. William H. Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and one of the leaders in the current movement against bus segregation in Atlanta. He gave a challenging address on "Intelligence and Religion," stressing the need of combining the two emphases.

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Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● The Urban League of Akron, Ohio, is looking for an industrial secretary to assist in planning and carrying out a program of job development and vocational guidance. He will also develop and serve lay committees which act persuasively to open new employment opportunities for Negro workers; make public appearances and field visits to proffer agency service in the hiring and upgrading of Negroes; stimulate the improvement of school vocational guidance services and the more general and effective use of these services by Negro youth; and develop and direct group vocational guidance activities in cooperation with the other departments of the agency. Graduation from an accredited college with a major in one of the social sciences is required. Also desirable is a minimum of three years of successful experience in race relations, industrial relations, personnel, case or group work, government service, or education, or some combination of these that has provided the applicant with an abiding faith and zeal for the work of the Urban League, a working knowledge of community organization, vocational counseling and placement procedures, and the ability to write and speak convincingly. A male between 25 and 45 is preferred, and the salary offered is between $4,800 and $6,000. For further information write to Raymond R. Brown, Executive Director, Akron Community Service Center, 250 E. Market St., Akron 8, Ohio.

● The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for trainee positions in the following fields: accounting, agricultural economics, biological and plant sciences, entomology, home economics, plant pest control, and statistics (agricultural and general). Most of the positions are in the Departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the United States. Trainee positions in statistics (general) will be filled in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. The starting pay is $3,175 and $3,415 a year. Applicants must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete within nine months, either one or two and a half academic years of appropriate college study. The amount of academic training will determine the grade level to which applicants will be assigned. Further information and application forms may be obtained at any post office throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

● The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for accounting clerks. These Clerks perform clerical duties related to accounting work: maintenance of accounting records such as cost, fund, time, payroll, expense, and other records; preparation of accounting statements and schedules, statistical data, and reports from accounting and other clerical records; computing and verifying extensions; and the performance of related duties as required. Among the types of positions to be filled from this examination are accounting clerk, fiscal accounts clerk, accounting and fiscal clerk; cash accounting clerk, voucher examiner, fiscal auditing clerk, payroll clerk, time, leave and payroll clerk, military time, leave and pay clerk, and benefit-payment roll clerk. Applicants must have had one year of **general experience** in the performance of clerical duties in an area of work which has demonstrated the ability to perform technical clerical duties satisfactorily at the GS-4 grade level and one year of **specialized experience** in progressively responsible work in which the duties of the position are to be performed. For example, the specialized experience required for payroll clerk, GS-4, is one year's experience in the computation, preparation, or maintenance of payrolls and pay records for a government or non-government agency, organization or institution. Applicants must take a written examination consisting of questions designed to test aptitudes for learning and adjusting to the duties

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Sports In Review

BASEBALL

Maryland State 6, Lincoln 2
Lincoln 9, Swarthmore 7
Lyndon 16, Lincoln 11
Howard 15, Lincoln 8
Lincoln 6, Rutgers 3
Army Chemical 10, Lincoln 7
Shaw 10, Lincoln 5
Army Chemical 8, Lincoln 6
Delaware State 5, Lincoln 4
Delaware State 9, Lincoln 6
Rutgers 5, Lincoln 2

Glen Hamm of Oxford, Pa. and Edwin Jacquet of Morgan City, La., have been the only pitchers able to win for the Lions. Robert Smith of Philadelhia is leading the hitters with an average well in the 300's. Lincoln's 2-9 record is not fully indicative of the Lions' potential. The chief reason for their defeats has been their miscues afield.

TRACK

West Chester 98, Lincoln 52½, Cheyney 12½.

Lincoln 84½, Delaware State 39, Cheyney 38½.

Maryland State 63, Lincoln 59, Delaware State 42.

"Tae" Ellis has been a consistent winner in the high jump and shot put for Lincoln. "Tae" has leaped a height of 6' 3" this season and should be a threat in the CIAA. Freshmen Richie Hall and Norman Campbell have been bright spots this season for the Lion squad also. Campbell has been clocked in 1:59.2 for the half mile, and Hall has only been defeated once in the quarter-mile.

At the Penn Relays a foursome composed of Hall, Campbell, Charles Mikell, and Joe Franklin won their heat in the sprint-medley relay.

TENNIS

Army Chemical 9, Lincoln 0
Army Chemical 9, Lincoln 0
Howard 7, Lincoln 1
Howard 9, Lincoln 1
Lincoln 9, Cheyney 1

Lincoln's Tennis Team has not been able to get started this season. Bruce McMillan of Lake Charles, La., has been one of the winners for Lincoln. He earned his victory in the Howard match and was the only winner.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

of **Color Magazine**; C. Okoye, '53, Okongwu Memorial School, Orlu; Chinyere Achara, '51, principal of Ikigwi Secondary School; Eme O. Awa, '51, Ph. D. from New York University, research director, Federal Government, Lagos; Olufemi Akinrele, '53, assistant currency exchange director, Federal Government, Lagos; Abdul K. Disu, '42, director of Information Services, Eastern Nigeria.

April—9, addressed Citizens School Committee, Philadelphia; 16, attended meeting of College Housing Program Advisory Committee, Washington, D. C.; 26, represented N.A.A.C.P. at public hearings sponsored by Philadelphia Commission on Higher Education.

May — 10-11, spoke at Education Seminar, University of Pittsburgh, and attended inauguration of Edward M. Litchfield as president of the University; 15, attended Governor's luncheon in Harrisburg for purpose of discussing the Pennsylvania Educational Program.

Dr. Harold F. Grim was the principal speaker at the Lincoln Day Dinner given in Chicago by the Chicago Chapter of the General Alumni Association on April 24.

Dr. Leroy D. Johnson was guest speaker at the Margate Community Church in Margate, N. J., on February 24.

Dr. Elizabeth Beardsey attended the meetings of the American Philosophical Association at the University of Pennsylvania, December 27-29. By special invitation Dr. Beardsley was invited to participate in the Philosophy Institute at New York University, February 8-9.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz attended the annual meetings of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States and the American Oriental Society at Princeton, N. J., April 26-27.

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FROM PRESIDENT'S DESK

(Continued from Page 3)

J. M. Smith	1931	Ph.D.; Iowa; Philosophy	1941
G. W. Hunter	1931	Ph.D.; Penn State; Chemistry	1946
J. O. Lee	1931	Th.D.; Union Seminary of Va.; Theology	1946
L. D. Johnson	1931	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Chemistry	1954
O. J. Chapman	1932	Ph.D.; Ohio State; Education	1940
H. E. Wright	1932	Ph.D.; Ohio State; Psychology	1947
F. R. Brown	1932	D. Ed.; Columbia; Religious Ed.	1956
H. G. Cornwell	1933	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Psychology	1952
H. A. Farrell	1934	Ph.D.; Ohio State; English	1948
G. W. Keilholtz	1935	Ph.D.; Univ. of Washington; Physics	1946
A. H. Wheeler	1936	Ph.D.; Michigan; Public Health	1949
C. J. Reynolds	1936	D. Ed.; Harvard; Education	1951
Charles Blalock	1937	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Social Work	1955
Julius Taylor	1938	Ph.D. Pennsylvania; Physics	1948
I. G. Newton	1939	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Political Science	1956
J. E. Gloster	1941	Ph.D.; Pittsburgh; Economics	1955
G. S. Shockley	1942	D. Ed.; Columbia; Education	1946
J. N. Okongwu*	1942	D. Ed.; Columbia; Education	1946
Wm. Fitzjohn	1943	D. Ed.; Columbia; Education	1948
T. J. Edwards	1948	Ph.D.; Temple; Education	1955
A. R. Young	1949	Ph.D.; Pennsylvania; Chemistry	1955
Lonnie Cross	1949	Ph.D.; Cornell; Mathematics	1955
J. E. Millington	1950	Ph.D.; Western Ontario; Chemistry	1956
E. O. Awa	1951	Ph.D.; N.Y.U.; Poltical Science	1955
N. Uka	1952	Ph.D.; U. of So. California; Education	1956
J. A. Scott	1952	Ph.D.; Yale; Religion	1957
A. N. Abai	1953	Ph.D.; N.Y.U.; Political Science	1957

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

want to find out what they can do to help; and will prompt them to send for an 'action booklet' which will suggest specific ways they can help." Presidents of 1,856 colleges and universities across the nation have been sent a 12-page campaign guide containing illustrations of the advertising and other material currently available, together with suggestions on steps institutions may take locally in connection with the national advertising campaign.

A RECORD TOTAL of $102,000,000 was contributed to institutions of higher education by their alumni in 1956, an increase of approximately 42% over the $72,000,000 donated by alumni in 1955. The American Alumni Council reports that total gifts to colleges from all sources have also increased considerably over the 1955 figure of $252,-000,000. Although the final figures are not yet in, the AAC estimates that the total gifts may be close to $500,000,000. For a number of years Princeton University and Dartmouth College have led the list in the per cent of alumni giving (69.4% in 1955) but in 1956 Wofford College jumped to the top with 74.4% of its living alumni contributing to the alumni fund. Wofford reported only 12% in 1955. Dartmouth is in second place for 1956 with 70.9% of its alumni contributing to the alumni fund, and Princeton is a close third with 70.7%.

Letter of Richard Nixon, Vice President, to Dr. Bond March 25, 1957

I was greatly impressed throughout my trip to Africa with the impact Lincoln University graduates are having in that area of the world. Hardly a day went by but that I came in contact with a prominent business or government leader who had at one time attended Lincoln. You and your colleagues on the faculty are certainly to be congratulated for the splendid work you have done with exchange students from other lands. I hope Lincoln University can continue to render this significant public service in the years ahead.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 6)

Once, while Franklin was postmaster general of the Colonies, he was riding on horseback along a country road in Maryland with a group of local gentlemen. Suddenly they saw approaching through the valley below a whirlwind or miniature tornado. There was a common belief that a shot fired through a waterspout or whirlwind or any other vigorous interruption of its suction would destroy it. The other gentlemen were content to sit on their horses and watch the eddy swing past, tossing up dust from the road as it swirled along. Franklin, on the other hand, was curious. Spurring forward, he took after it, striking at it with his whip, trying to break it down, but without effect. "Soon after," he reported to a friend in England, "it quitted the road and took to the woods, growing every moment larger and stronger, raising, instead of dust, the old dry leaves with which the ground was thickly covered, and making a great noise with them and the branches of the trees, bending some tall trees round in a circle swiftly and very surprisingly, though the progressive motion of the whirl was not so swift but that a man on foot might have kept pace with it, but the circular motion was amazingly rapid. By the leaves it was now filled with, I could plainly perceive that the current of air they were driven by moved upwards in a spiral line; and when I saw the trunks and bodies of large trees enveloped in the passing whirl, which continued entire after it had left them, I no longer wondered that my whip had no effect on it in its smaller state. I accompanied it about three quarters of a mile."

Thus Franklin learned about whirlwinds. There must have been something ludicrous in the spectacle of the portly Postmaster General riding along through the fields and trees beside a whirling column of dust and leaves and striking vigorously at it with his riding crop in an attempt to knock it down. Doubtless the other gentlemen were amused at the sight. But Franklin did not care. Opportunity had presented itself to satisfy his curiosity; he had seized his chance and was rewarded by the addition of one more small bit of knowledge to his understanding of the natural world around him.

As with nature, so with people and the communities in which they lived. Franklin rarely missed an opportunity to observe and study the varied patterns of human nature and of society which he encountered in his travels through two continents. Observation and study were the basis for understanding, and understanding was essential to toleration and to the friendly solution of human problems. It is small wonder that he came to be regarded as the Friend of the Human Race and to be loved and trusted by princes and by commoners, by bishops and by agnostics, by world famous scholars and by the semi-literate dwellers in the slums of Paris and London.

This broad understanding of his fellow men and sympathy for their problems help to explain why Franklin was so unselfishly devoted to human welfare. I would not deny for a moment that he was personally ambitious or that he used all his opportunities to get on in the world. He started his Philadelphia career as an unknown, runaway apprentice with a few pennies in his pocket. He grasped every chance to make useful contact with influential persons who could further his career and he deliberately paraded his devotion to industry and thrift in order to make a good impression. That he succeeded in a material sense is evidenced by the fact that twenty-five years after his arrival in Philadelphia he had done so well that he was able to retire from active business as a printer and newspaper publisher and live thereafter on the income from his investments augmented by the modest salaries he received from public office.

But the accumulation of wealth was never the main object of Franklin's life. His major reason for retiring from business at the early age of forty-two was his wish to devote his remaining years to the welfare of his fellow men through scientific study and through public service. To his city, Philadelphia, to his colony and state, and to his country he devoted a large share of his time and energy and thought during more than thirty years. Through most of these years the salaries paid him did not begin to equal the expenses of himself and his family and in some of his offices he took no pay at all.

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 15)

His shrewd and ingenious mind enabled him to produce an astonishing series of inventions beneficial to mankind. Everyone knows, I suppose, about the lightning rod and the Franklin stove. Less familiar to some of you, perhaps, is Franklin's contribution to education in the chair with a writing arm, to be found today, I imagine, in nearly every college classroom in America. Many housewives, and the proprietors of every commercial laundry are indebted to Franklin for the mangle, a device of heavy rollers used for the ironing of sheets, towels, and other flat linen. Until the appearance of the supermarket every grocery had at least one extension arm by which the clerk could bring down from his top shelves packages of cereals and other goods without climbing on a ladder. The original model of this device was Franklin's invention for getting books off the top shelves of his personal library after age and illness made it too difficult for him to reach them directly. Lastly, I should be interested to know—but I shall not ask—how many of the older men and women in this audience are using at this moment one of Franklin's most helpful inventions, bi-focal eyeglasses.

These are some of the most conspicuous of Franklin's contributions to the comfort, convenience, or safety of his fellow men. Almost any one of them would be enough to bring lasting fame to its inventor. Almost any of them, adequately exploited and commercialized, might be expected to bring him considerable income. But not to Franklin, for he deliberately chose never to take money for his inventions. As he wrote a friend when he was seventy-one years old, "I have no private interest in the reception of my inventions by the world, having never made, nor proposed to make, the least profit by any of them." They were Franklin's free gift to his fellow men. If they proved of advantage to other human beings that was reward enough.

Franklin was interested in the material welfare of his fellows but he was equally concerned for deeper things. He had a passionate love of liberty, developed and broadened over many years. At first, as is so often the case, he was concerned chiefly for his own liberty and that of his natural associates. Like many other Philadelphia businessmen, for example, he had no hesitation, as soon as he could afford it, in buying Negro slaves as household servants. We do not know precisely when he became convinced that the institution of slavery was a violation of fundamental human rights. He was a humanist rather than a deeply religious man, but perhaps such Quaker friends as Anthony Benezet helped him to realize that true humanism as well as true Christianity rendered the idea of human bondage intolerable. In any event Franklin enlisted in the cause of abolition and in his latter years lent the movement the support of his enormous personal prestige by becoming president of the first anti-slavery society, the Pennsylvania Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery and the Relief of Free Negroes Unlawfully Held in Bondage. It is noteworthy that the last public act of his long life was the signing of a petition to the House of Representatives praying that that august body do all in its constitutional power to discourage the slave trade. And then, as he lay on his death bed, wracked with pain, he wrote one last letter to a newspaper, in which he brought the full force of his keen satirical wit to bear in a personal attack on the vicious trade. This letter appeared in print less than one month before the grand old man was carried to his grave.

Our last topic is Franklin's concern for education. This is a large subject and properly considered would be more than enough to occupy us alone for this entire evening. I must, however, be brief, and shall pass over several aspects well worthy of your attention.

Benjamin Franklin himself experienced very little formal education. In all his boyhood he attended school for only two years. But he prized knowledge for its own sake as well as for the material advantages it could bring him. Hence he pursued through many years a program of self-education. He was a wide reader and taught himself to write effectively and well by practicing to imitate the best English writers he could find. He early became embarrassed at his inadequacy in arithmetic and so set about teaching himself. In time he learned not only

that branch of mathematics, but at least some geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. He learned to read, write, and speak French with fair fluency and acquiring a reading knowledge of Spanish and Italian and from these went on to master Latin.

His habit of wide and varied reading continued through life. As his financial circumstances permitted he bought books in nearly every field of literary production, both the works of contemporary writers and the classics of earlier times. These books he read, mastered, and treasured. A learned visitor to his home in Philadelphia three years before his death described Franklin's personal library as "the largest, and by far the best private library in America." Thus Franklin made of himself, in spite of his meagre schooling, a thoroughly educated man.

Undoubtedly, the fact that he had been so underprivileged himself in the matter of formal schooling combined with his zeal for the welfare of others to make him one of the leading supporters of educational enterprises in America. Believing that his home city needed better school opportunities, he wrote and published in 1749 a pamphlet entitled **Proposals Relating to the Education of Youth in Pennsylvania.** The end result of his campaign was the establishment of the Academy in Philadelphia, which in time grew into what is now called the University of Pennsylvania. To the existing colleges in New England, Harvard and Yale, he made gifts from time to time. In the case of Yale, I might remark, one of his gifts was a piece of electrical apparatus to encourage scientific study, an interesting device of wood, glass, and metal, which now stands on display, fittingly enough, in the room of the Library where I have my desk as editor of the Franklin Papers. Nearly at the end of his life Franklin allowed his name to be used for the establishment of a new college in Pennsylvania designed for the education of boys of German descent and he made the largest single contribution to its initial fund. That institution is now known as Franklin and Marshall College. Then, to, he interested himself in more elementary education and, in those days before the development of an adequate system of public schools, he assisted materially in the establishment, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, of so-called charity schools, where poor boys could get an adequate start in life.

For us here this evening, and for all Americans who are interested in one of the most vital problems of our age, the most interesting example of Franklin's concern for the rising generation was the part he played in the beginnings of Negro education. Here most emphatically his zeal for education combined with his devotion to human welfare to produce a truly revolutionary idea. Two hundred years ago there were literally no regular opportunities for Negro children to obtain systematically even the rudiments of an education. But Franklin thought there ought to be. He was in England in 1758 on a political mission for the Pennsylvania Assembly when he got to know the leaders of a relatively obscure missionary society, called Dr. Bray's Associates, who were anxious to support worthwhile causes in the colonies. He presented his idea to them. As a realist, he admitted very candidly that in the circumstances of the times it would be quite impossible to gain admittance for the children of slaves into the same schools as the children of their white owners, but he argued warmly for the extension of basic educational opportunities to this least privileged group of American children. The London society accepted his novel suggestion, established a school in Philadelphia, and with his support later set up similar schools in several other American communities. These beginnings were very small but, as we look back, we can see that a revolutionary change was under way. From this start, two hundred years ago here in Pennsylvania, have come results of incalculable value to our entire country. Lincoln University, now in its second century, may well be proud of its part in this development.

Five years later, when Franklin was back in Philadelphia his deep-seated curiosity combined with his devotion to human welfare and his zeal for education to produce a most significant result. He wanted to find out something for himself; this time, he wanted to discover whether Negro children could actually profit from formal education. He could remember that a few years back "everyone had said" that if you struck a miniature whirlwind vigorously it would collapse

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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and disappear. He had experimented and found out that "everyone" was wrong. Now, "everyone said" that Negro children did not have the capacity for formal education, their memories were weak, and they could never accept the mental discipline of the schoolroom. Was this true? Franklin was inclined to believe that it was at least partially true but he determined to visit the Philadelphia school and find out definitely for himself.

So, in company with some other interested gentlemen he visited the school and sat by while the children were put through a thorough examination. Then he reported back to the secretary of the London society. "I was on the whole much pleased," he wrote in summary of his findings, "and from what I then saw I have conceived a higher opinion of the natural capacities of the black race than I had ever before entertained. Their apprehension seems as quick, their memory as strong, and their docility in every respect equal to that of white children." This may seem today to be a very mild statement, but at the time it was truly revolutionary. It is perhaps the earliest statement we have by a prominent American citizen of the principle of basic equality in mental capacity between the two races. As such Franklin's words have unusual significance. Once again his curiosity had led him firmly to the discovery that what "everyone said" was fundamentally wrong.

I am sure it will not have escaped your notice that what Franklin had helped to establish in Philadelphia was what we should call a segregated school. It is natural that you should ask what stand he would probably take on the issue of integration if he were alive today. Such a question is always difficult to answer about any man who lived in an age so different from our own. But from a long study of the man I believe I can suggest at least a partial answer. In his solution of the problem of Negro education in his own day he was both a realist and a revolutionary, moving emphatically forward but by careful stages. Most assuredly he would have no sympathy for those who have so long insisted on the "separate but equal" doctrine, while they have in fact so strongly emphasized the word "separate" but until recently have paid so little attention to the word "equal." As we have seen, Franklin, far ahead of most men of his time, came by direct observation to recognize that there are no inherent differences in intellectual capacity among peoples based upon their racial differences. It is my sincere belief that here in the middle of the twentieth century he would approve the Supreme Court's recent decisions. But as he did in his own day on many other difficult issues, he would have recognized that basic social and political attitudes change slowly and are best dealt with through the exercise of patience and restraint and by the process of education itself. And he would have confidence that men of good will on both sides of the issue could and would, if given the oportunity, work the problem through to its just and lasting cnclusion.

Thus we have surveyed three characteristics of Benjamin Franklin which are among the most meaningful for us today. He lived in a revolutionary age, as we do today, and in several respects was, among his contemporaries, one of the truly revolutionary leaders in thought and action. He brought to the questions of his day, the scientific, the political, and the social problems of eighteenth century America, these three notable qualities: first, an intense curiosity, a desire to explore the unknown and to find out things that are helpful or necessary for man to know, both about nature and about his fellow men; second, a strong and unselfish desire to serve mankind and to better the lot of human beings at every level of society; and third, a deep conviction that education — both formal schooling and self-education — is essential to the happiness of the individual and the advancement of the human race. Franklin faced the revolutionary changes through which he lived fearlessly and intelligently. And he helped to guide those changes along useful and constructive paths. Perhaps we, as we face the revolutionary changes of our times can profit from his example.

$1.00 OR $100 — GIVE TO THE LINCOLN UNIV. FUND

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
2836 Pioneer Ave.
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Julian J. Brandt, address unknown.

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'44

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The Rev. Rhea S. Lomax, address unknown.

'45

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Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The Rev. Osmond H. Brown, P.O. Box 68, Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Henry H. Cooper, D.D.S., 2202 Pinehurst Rd., Columbia, S. C.

Rev. Edward P. Dixon, 3420 S. Cottage Grove Ave., Apt. 403, Chicago, Ill.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

Atty. John W. E. Bowen of Columbus, Ohio, has recently been elevated to the position of chief counsel in the city attorney's office. In his new capacity, Bowen will direct the civil work in the city's highest legal department.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Johnson, Jr., are the proud parents of a daughter, born December 18, and weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. The baby has been named Madeline Maureen Johnson. The Johnsons now reside at 1732 Brighton Pl., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.

The former Miss Aurelia Blanche Liston, daughter of Mrs. Hardy Liston, was united in marriage to **James R. Law** on April 19 in the Johnson C. Smith University Church, Charlotte, N. C., where the bridegroom is a member of the faculty.

M. Raleigh McCarroll has been appointed court attendant and deputy sheriff of Union County in New Jersey, thereby becoming the first Negro to hold this position.

Charles R. Hall, 609 W. 149th St., New York, N. Y.

John A. Mingo, Jr., 443 S. Clinton St., E. Orange, N. J.

Marshall L. Radcliff, address unknown.

Robert E. Shade, 1528 Mediterranean Ave., Atlantic City, N. J., c/o Wells.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

In January, Prosecutor John Spelman announced the appointment of **Attorney Quentin R. Fulcher** as third assistant prosecuting attorney of Berrien County, Mich. Atty. Fulcher, who maintains law offices at 143 Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, Mich., is the first Negro to hold an assistant prosecuting post in Berrien County.

Dr. Thomas L. Blair, assistant professor of sociology, State University of New York, New Paltz, N. Y.

Samuel C. Carpenter, address unknown.

Dr. Emerson Emory, Veterans Administration Hospital, McKinney, Tex.

Richard D. Ford, address unknown.

Joseph C. Hudson, address unknown.

Dr. Fitzalbert M. Marius, address unknown.

Dr. James B. Singleton, Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, Calif.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
6310 Colfax St.
Detroit, Mich.

Delaware County democratic leaders have made progressive effort in recognizing qualified Negroes for positions of responsibility in the State government, as evidenced by the appointment of **Gerald D. Scott** by Governor Leader to the post of Assistant Highway Maintenance Superintendent for Delaware County. Mr. Scott, a former representative of the **Philadelphia Tribune,** and more recently employed by the Philadelphia Board of Education, is reported to be the first Negro in Delaware County ever to receive such a post.

Dr. Lonnie Cross, address unknown.

Benjamin I. Dyett, 314 Liberty Rd., Englewood, N. J.

Dr. Cornelius E. Gaither, 200 N. Five Point Rd., West Goshen Park, West Chester, Pa.

Bruce Hurst, address unknown.

Dr. David N. Wormley, address unknown.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

First Lieutenant Dorel M. Myers was graduated in January from the 24th Infantry Division's Intelligence

(Continued on Page 20)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 19)

School in Korea. Lieutenant Myers entered the Army in 1948 and was stationed in Fort Park, La., before arriving in the Far East in 1956.

In March **Forrest W. Sellers** was appointed statistician with the Philadelphia City Planning Commission. Sellers is currently doing post graduate work in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Robert L. Shirley has resigned as pastor of the Siloan Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, N. J., to accept the pastorate of the Davis Street Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, N. C.

William R. Birt, address unknown.

Henry W. Jettison, address unknown.

Solomon L. Keith, Jr., 3358 Clara St., St. Louis 20, Mo.

William F. Kinzer, Box 204, Asbury Park, N. J.

Anderson Pollard, 2542 Ridgley Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Reginald L. Pulley, 2116 Thurman St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Frank S. Summerfield, 827 Oak St., Apt. No. 1, San Francisco, Calif.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Archibald Henderson of the Bronx has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Henderson, to **W. Donald Ballatt,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballatt of Elizabeth, N. J. Wedding plans have been set for the late summer.

Dr. James E. Millington received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Western Ontario, London, Canada, in 1956 and is now employed by the Allis - Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Research Laboratories, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

A son was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Taylor** on February 24, 1957.

Nnabugwu N. Alozie, address unknown.

Nelson W. Collins, address unknown.

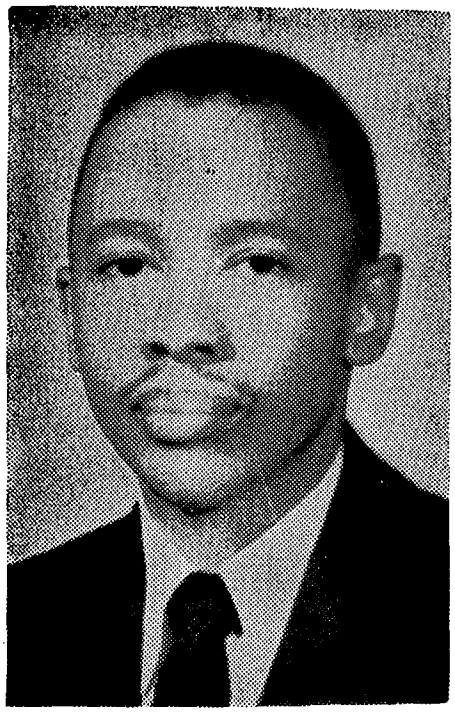
Walter C. Levi, 93 Kennilworth St., Detroit, Mich.

Chukwudebelu N. Odeluga, Upper New Market Rd., Onitsha, Nigeria.

John D. Polk, 326 Engle St., Chester, Pa.

Walter A. Stryker, address unknown.

Howard N. Thomas, 570 St. Mary St., New York, N. Y.



The Rev. M. Arthur Camper, '47, '50s, pastor of the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church in Roanoke, Va., is making a name for himself as a composer. Recently he presented a program of modern sacred music which he composed.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y
Oyo Teachers College
Oyo, Eastern Nigeria

On March 12 **Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hackney** became the proud parents of a six-pound baby girl. The new arrival was named Denise. The Hackneys are presently residing at 1707 Meadow St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.

David Cardwell, 44 Decatur St., Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

Lindsey C. Coppock, address unknown.

Thomas W. Rayford, address unknown.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Martin L. Kilson, Jr., has completed his Ph.D. general oral examination at Harvard.

Dr. Abai N. Abai, Amaekpu-Ohofia, Nigeria, W.A., c/o Agwu N. Abai.

James P. Brister, P.O. Box 95, Monrovia, Calif.

Frank R. Jefferson, address unknown.

Chukwuemeka Okoye, address unknown.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nwabeze Agbim has announced the birth of a daughter, Ozoemena, who weighed 7 lbs., 14½ oz. The baby was born on March 10, 1957. The Agbims receive their mail at P.O. Box 119, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Lucius Durant, 3715 Fairmount Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

Conrad I. N. Gaskin has been appointed social case worker for the State of New Jersey in the Department of Institutions and Agencies, Bureau of Mental Defiency. The Gaskins recently welcomed a daughter, Patricia Anne.

David C. Okoye, address unknown.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Kariuki K. Njiiri and Miss Ruth Stutts of Springfield, Mass., were united in holy matrimony on May 12, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Smith has announced the birth of a 7 lb., 5 oz. baby girl, born on March 21, 1957. The baby has been named Robin.

In Memoriam

Dr. Charles A. Lewis, '05, died on March 3, 1957, at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Dr. Lewis had encouraged and financed many a young man eager for an education to come to Lincoln University, many of whom have gone on to become leaders in their fields.

The Rev. Roger G. Cannady, '10s, a retired minister of the AMEZ church, died at his home in Oxford, N. C., on January 30, following a long illness. He entered the ministry of the AMEZ church in 1916 and served the denomination for forty years at various churches in North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

On March 24, the **Rev. Cornelius Dawson,** '17, was stricken with a heart attack while preaching at the Church of the Crucifixion in New Jersey, and died a short time later in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Father Dawson had served in the priesthood for 35 years.

Dr. William B. Butler, '19, died of cancer of the brain on February 21, 1957 in Baltimore, Md.

James H. Baker, '26, died in Washington, D. C., following an illness of two years. Among the important posts held by the late Mr. Baker were instructor in English literature at Lincoln University (Pa.), executive secretary of the Albany Urban League, administrator in the New York City Department of Welfare, president of the Baker Management Service, information specialist with the National Housing Agency in Washington, and president and owner of Jariv, Inc., a jewelry company.

The Rev. William Moore, '34s, passed away suddenly on April 3, 1957, at his home in Roanoke, Va. He was pastor of the Morning Star and Mount Moriah Baptist Churches located in Roanoke, Va.

Dr. Collins J. Reynolds, '36, succumbed March 15, 1957, of uremia poisoning. Prior to his death, Dr. Reynolds was teaching in the Cass Technical High School and was teacher of history at Wayne University in Detroit, Mich.

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 11)

ALUMNI RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The Lincoln University Seminary has a long and enviable tradition in training men for the Christian ministry, and

WHEREAS, For considerable years her graduates have served, and are now serving, in every major denomination (in every major city) with marked distinction and fine acceptability, and

WHEREAS, There is continuing and increasing need among all denominations for trained and informed leadership, especially among the Negro churches, and

WHEREAS, The general movement in city, state and world is toward ecumenicity, and

WHEREAS, The Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has withdrawn its financial support, and

WHEREAS, It is incumbent upon alumni of every seminary to assist in the responsibility of raising funds for

(Continued on Page 22)

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 21)

its maintenance and expansion program,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Lincoln University Theological Seminary be continued as a graduate school for the training and educaton of dedicated persons (male or female) for the Christion ministry as pastors, teachers, directors and leaders of Christian education, and

BE IT RESOLVED, That the present high seminary standards be raised as quickly as possible to meet the demands of a changing church in a changing society, and

BE IT RESOLVED, That we concur with the conviction of President Bond, expressed in the Report of the Special Consultants to the Seminary (January 8, 1957, page 1), that this Seminary can more satisfactorily than any other institution "educate men of all races for the ministry of an 'integrated church in an integrated community'," as well as "educate men of all races and nationalities for a world-integrated, ecumenical Church," and

BE IT RESOLVED, That there be a definite organization created among the Seminary alumni to spearhead alumni giving annually, and

BE IT RESOLVED, That the full resources and facilities of the University's Office of Public Relations be utilized to implement fund-raising, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That the Seminary alumni co-operate with the Administration and Board of Trustees in every way possible (such as personal gifts, church donations, scholarship funds, general solicitations, etc.) in raising of an annual minimum of $30,000.00.

April 25, 1957

Respectfully submitted,
William P. Stevenson
Edwin Thompkins
Quintin E. Primo, Jr.
Alfred L. Pugh
James E. Jones

1914

James A. Valentine, address unknown.

1915

Ernest F. Showell, address unknown.

1928

**The Rev. Hugh A. King*

1929

Benjamin H. Wright, address unknown.

1937

The Rev. William M. Perkins, 5448 Walnut St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

1938

The Rev. Orville Forward, 844 Chestnut St., Coatesville, Pa.

1947

Jack C. Thompson, P.O. Box 371, Dania, Fla.

1952

Robert E. Simms, 1630 S. 20th St., Philadelphia 45, Pa.

1954

The Rev. Roland Cunningham, 2223 N. Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., c/o the Bagbys.

1955

The Rev. Julius M. Garcia, address unknown.

**Deceased*

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 12)

of the positions. Those interested should file application card Form 5000-AB for examination for accounting clerk (Announcement No. 72). Form 57 and other required forms will be sent with the notice of admission to the written examination. Form 5000-AB may be obtained at any post office except in cities where a U.S. Civil Service Regional Office is located or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., to which the card should be returned.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 13)

Dr. Moses Lukaczer has an article, "An Integrated Course in Economics and Political Science," in the January, 1957, issue of **Progressive Education.** The article points out the logical ties between economics and political science which help to make an integrated course a success, unlike attempts to integrate social studies and English, which have only a few logical ties between them.

In order to bring our records up to date, please fill out and return the biographical record on pp. 23 and 24.

ALUMNI BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD
Personal Record

Name in full _____

Class of _____ (Coll.) _____ (Sem.) _____

Present address _____

Names and addresses of one relative and two other persons (other than wife) who will habitually know your address _____

_____

_____

Date and place of birth _____

If married, date of marriage and maiden name of wife _____

_____

Names of children, with dates of birth and death: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

University Record

Date of entering Lincoln University, College and/or Seminary _____

_____

List all additional degrees (including honorary) and scholastic honors received with names of institutions and dates _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Subsequent Record

Activities since leaving Lincoln. Positions held (business, professional or honorary): (a) academic positions; e.g., Professor (name of subject and institution with inclusive dates of service; (b) ecclesiastical appointments or preferments; e.g., Moderator (assembly), Bishop (diocese), Chaplain (organization), Minister (churches served), with dates; (c) elective federal or civic appointments; e.g., Judge, Ambassador, Mayor, District Attorney, Councilman, Member of Congress, etc., with details as to place and terms of service; (d) other public positions, including positions of honor or trust; (e) membership in learned societies, with positions held and dates; (f) membership in clubs or social organizations, with positions held and dates; (g) church affiliation, with positions held and dates; (h) military or naval service, with highest rank held and inclusive dates of service; (i) present occupation or business.

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Significant publications (books, articles, etc.) with dates and names of publishers: _____

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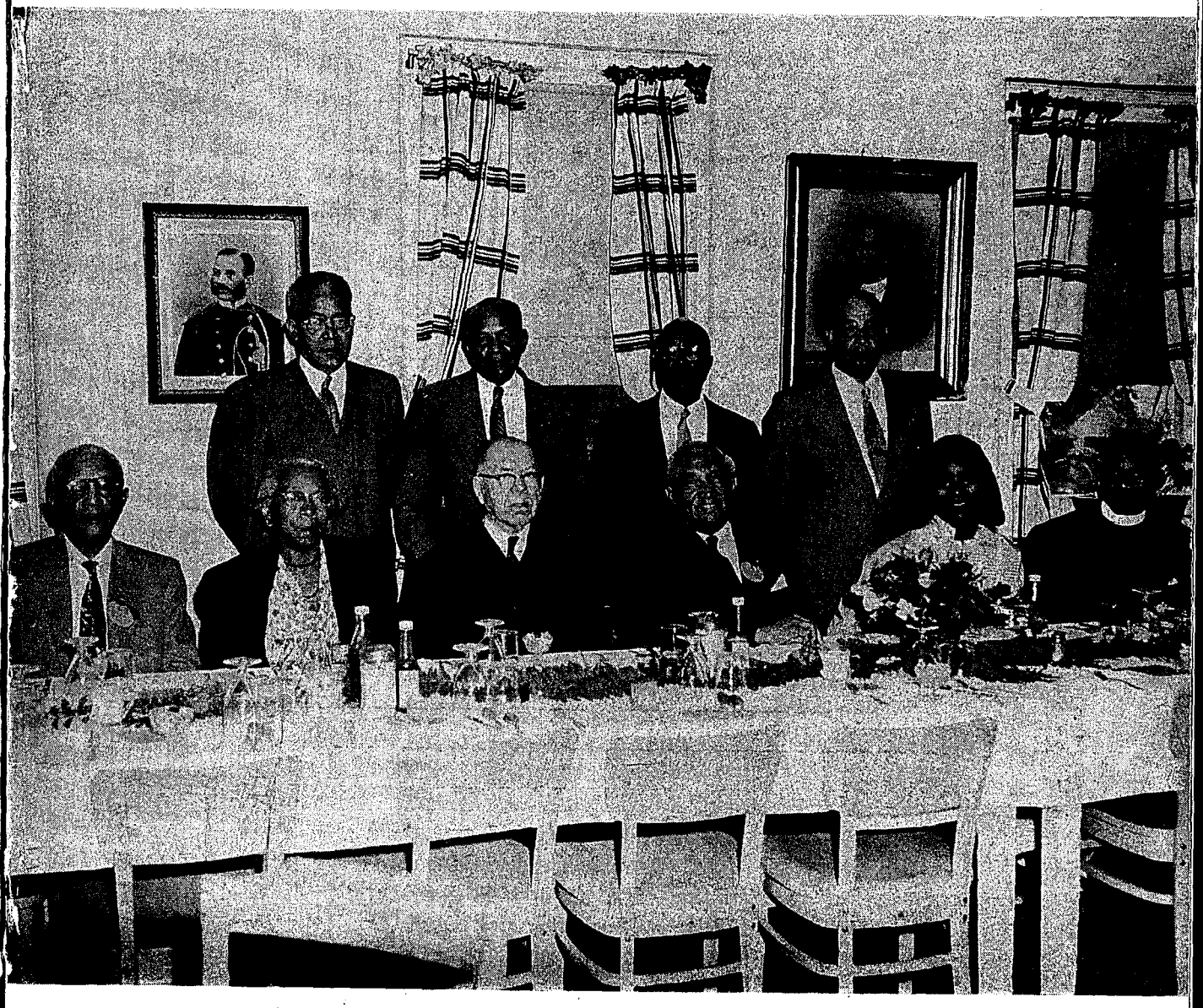
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



SUMMER, 1957

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Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published by

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in November, February, May, and July

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,
Levan Gordon, '57, Warren Grant, '58, Philip Kemp, '60

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa.
under the act of August 24, 1912.

VOL. 60 SUMMER, 1957 No. 4

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COVER PICTURE—*Members of the Class of 1907 and their guests are shown at the class luncheon on Monday, June 3, in the Macauley Refectory. Seated (l. to r.) are Dr. Julian W. Ross, Mrs. Arthur E. Rankin, the Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, the Rev. George F. Ellison, Miss Florence Davis, and the Rev. William P. Stevenson, '26, '28s. Standing (l. to r.) are Dr. Horace M. Bond, '23, the Rev. Matthew S. Branch, James M. Montgomery, and Seibles R. Green.*

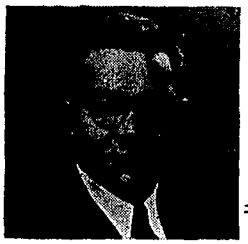
PICTURE CREDITS—All pictures by Adams, except that of David Robinson (p. 16), which was taken by U. S. Naval School, Newport, R. I.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $..... to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's



Desk

My final word as president of Lincoln University is one of deep gratitude to two special groups of Lincoln University alumni.

The first group is composed of those loyal self-sacrificing alumni who have given so generously and steadily to the institution during my administration. Including bequests, the gifts of alumni to Lincoln University from 1945-1957 have gone above the half-million mark.

to beg; for the tincup is his badge of office and the "Beggar's Opera" his personal anthem.

But asking an alumnus for money is not really "begging"; it is asking him to acknowledge a debt he owes. So it has been a sadness to observe alumni well qualified to give, yet never giving; and it has been a great delight to see alumni—many who could not well afford to give—giving generously and

The formal announcement of Dr. Bond's resignation as president of Lincoln University was made at the end of the Commencement exercises on June 4. The Board of Trustees elected him president **honorarius** for life and also assigned him the task of completing for publication a history of Lincoln University. Dr. Bond has been appointed the Alexander J. Inglis lecturer in education at Harvard University for 1957-58.

In the last two years the program of annual giving has grown from $4,514.46 in 1955-56—the first year—to $8,258.38, as of June 19, 1957. If we add in what the Seminary alumni have given, and what the Ladies Auxiliary has given this year—plus other alumni donations—we come close to $12,000 in alumni gifts for operating expenses during the last year.

Annual giving, alone, is equivalent to a new endowment resource of more than $200,000. It can be, and ought to be, and will be, doubled, tripled, quadrupled, within the next three years.

An honest, though valedictory, confession, is good for the soul. Lincoln's University's resources have grown greatly during my administration. Our annual income has tripled. The value of the physical plant has doubled, and teachers' salaries are in the top quarter of American colleges—in the top ten per cent in Pennsylvania. But Lincoln, doubtless, would have more money—had I been a better beggar! Now it is a sad disqualification of a college president that he does not like

gladly. To them I say, God bless you, one and all! May their tribe greatly increase. And may annual giving reach $25,000 in 1957-58 and soar to new heights in later years!

The second particular object of my affection is, of course, the "boys" who have attended Lincoln University during my administration. Now that we are all "old grads," we can afford to tell, at last, the quite unvarnished truth: **our** generation was quite the most intelligent, best educated, and most successful of any in the history of the institution. And, noblest of even this later, finest breed, was the basketball team of 1956-57. The boys didn't win a single game, but they played their hearts out and stuck to the end, always valiant, always coming back for more—with not an athletic scholar in a carload!

They are what I call MEN. If there have ever been finer ones in Lincoln's history, I'd like to meet them. They fought, they lost, they came back to fight again. To them, my deepest admiration and best wishes.

LINCOLN MEN WITH DOCTORATES

Add	Subtract
D. G. Hill, '17; Th. D., Illiff, Homelitics and Pastoral Sciences; 1946.	Charles Blalock, '37 (all requirements for degree not yet completed).

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

May 16—Dr. Eugene P. Chase, professor of government at Lafayette College and a Phi Beta Kappa senator, spoke on "Honors and the Ordinary Student" at the annual observance of Honors Day.

June 2—Dr. Horace M. Bond delivered the Baccalaureate address.

June 3—Alumni Day.

June 4—Commencement exercises.

THE AMOUNT THAT STUDENTS SPEND in attending college has doubled since 1939-40, Lawrence G. Derthick, commissioner of education, has reported in announcing preliminary findings of an Office of Education survey. Commissioner Derthick said that the expenditure per year for full-time undergraduate students attending public colleges this year averages about $1,500. A student in a private college pays about $2,000 a year. The average expenditure in 1939-40 was $747 for a student in a public college, and $1,023 for a private college student. Expenditures per student ranged from $200 to $5,500 per year. For the middle half of the group surveyed, the range was from $815 to $1,708. Figures include both living costs—clothes, room, board, travel, recreation or entertainment, etc. —and educational costs—tuition, fees, books, and instructional supplies and equipment. The base year for the survey was 1952-53. Projections for 1957 have taken into account the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-of-living index and also the rise in tuition, fees, and other college costs. More than 15,000 students from 110 colleges were included in the random sample for the survey. It was conducted by Ernest V. Hollis, director of the College and University Administration Branch of the Office of Education.

CONGRESSMAN CARL ELLIOTT OF ALABAMA, chairman of the Subcommittee on Special Education of the House Committee on Education and Labor, has announced that his Subcommitte will begin a series of hearings on the subject of Federal assistance to undergraduate college students, and that they intend "to plow the ground on this subject as it has never been plowed before." Hearings in Washington will begin this summer. They will be followed by regional hearings in the fall at central points in the Northeast, the Midwest, the West, and the South. Legislation based upon the hearings probably will not be written until early next year. Anticipating the lively interest in the possibility of Federal aid to undergraduates which has since developed in the 85th Congress, the American Council on Education's Committee on Relationships of Higher Education to the Federal Government last November adopted a statement of principles, "Desirable Features of a Federal Scholarship Program." The Committee further instructed President Arthur S. Adams to make a survey of the attitudes of Council members toward this statement and toward various types of Federal aid to undergraduates which might be considered by Congress. A preliminary report of the response of Council members was made to the Committee on Relationships at its meeting in March. Although not all members of the Committee personally approve a Federal Scholarship Program, the Committee unanimously voted to authorize the Officers of the Council to use the results of the questionnaire as the position of the American Council on Education on Federal Scholarships.

STRESSING THE IMPORTANCE OF CONTINUED CONTACTS with foreign alumni, the Department of State is urging American colleges and universities to give a high priority to maintaining such contacts. In a letter of April 15 to heads of institutions, Russell L. Riley, director of the Department's International Educational Exchange Service, stated in part, "Study undertaken in this country by foreign visitors . . . can make important and lasting contributions to the promotion of mutual understanding particularly if professional and personal

(Continued on Page 14)

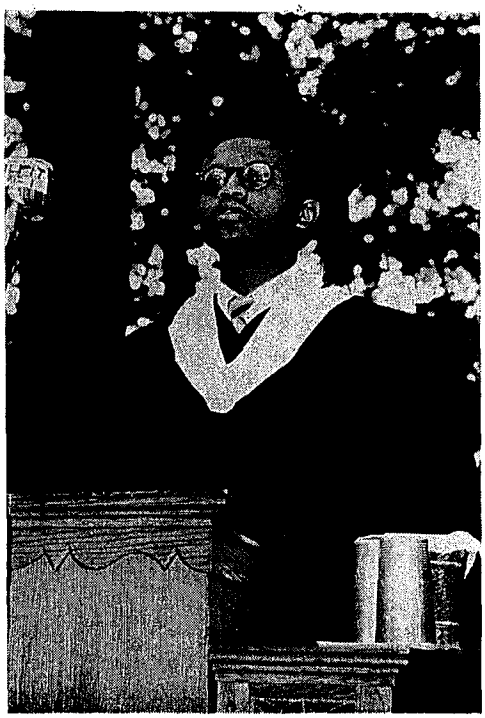
Polite Learning And A Liberal Education

VALEDICTORY

By William M. Womack, '57

Dr. Bond, Members of the Board of Trustees, Honored Guests, Members of the Faculty, Parents, Fellow Graduates:

It is impossible today to find a man who believes the right things were done to his mind. He was forced to learn too many things, or too few. Something was always left out or skimmed over too quickly — mathematics, poetry, the method of science, the history of this or that. The result is that he does not feel at home in the realms of nature and intellect. He knows he has missed something and has not the vaguest idea where to find it again.



There is undoubtedly no age that has thought its education is good enough. Life itself is never good enough; and the job of education, which is to remedy the defect, doubtless cannot be done. If life were perfect there would be no need of education. Life, however, remains imperfect, and so does education.

We cannot decide with certainty today whether to instruct a child in what will be useful to him in life or in what is excellent and fine. The issues today are between moral and intellectual education and between liberal and technical training.

What basically is a liberal education? It is certainly more than a classical education, more than an education in English literature and more than an education in what is called "the humanities." Each of these is necessary to the whole, but it is not the whole; nor, as education is conducted today, is it a large part.

An education in the literatures of Greece and Rome—particularly Greece —ought to be a great thing. Greek literature is not everything; yet it is the heart of what we need to know. The Greek and Latin languages, also necessary to our knowledge, are another matter. Our failure has consisted in confusing the relation between a proper study of the literatures and a proper study of the languages. The immediate result is that we have developed a hatred of Greek and Latin, and a prevailing ignorance of what they were once used for—to give an account of the world.

A similar argument can be made for English literature. It is seldom that the great books in English are widely read. This is somewhat due to the fact that lesser books, on the mistaken theory that they are easier, are preferred; in such a case the great ones are not read at all.

But books, even at their literary best — the humanities enveloping the arts — and classical education are only half of the liberal tradition. Without wisdom in the other half, which we label mathematics and science, they tend to become empty.

Let us look at the entire picture of liberal arts to see why they are necessary for the properly educated man.

The proper reference in the word

(Continued on Page 6)

POLITE LEARNING

(Continued from Page 5)

"liberal" is to a family of arts which have their own history and meaning. However, there is such a very vague acquaintance even with the names of these arts, and so little curiosity as to their function, that colleges of the liberal arts are seldom challenged to defend or explain such a title, and out of the thousands who annually become "masters" of the same arts, only a few ever know what they have been dubbed "masters" of. These arts by name are grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, music, geometry, and astronomy. Today we call the first three reading, writing, and thinking. The last four have been grouped under the name of physics.

The liberal arts are specific arts, clearly distinguished from the other arts and performing necessary human functions. They are always in a middle position between those arts with which we manipulate objects and those with which we create. They are specifically intellectual arts and are therefore keys to all of man's operations as man.

The educated man is a product. The process of which he is a product is the process of mastering the liberal arts or, more modestly, of acquiring them.

The liberal arts are an education in the art of communication. We talk in paradoxes and figures; the uneducated man either ignores the paradoxes or is infuriated by them. The liberal arts familiarize us with the standard allegories and prepare us to cope with those of the poets, the mathematicians, and the scientists.

The liberal arts make us expert in the species of things and in their quantities. Their aim is exactness and there is never such a thing as too much exactness. The liberal arts are the liberating arts. They involve memory, calculation, manipulation, and measurement and call for dexterity of both mind and hand. Without these powers, no mind is free to be what it desires.

The aim of liberal education is one's own excellence, the perfection of one's own intellectual character. The task of liberal education is to make itself loved so that excellence, the end it seeks, may in turn be loved.

We, the graduating class of 1957, are proud of our four years here at Lincoln and of the training she has bestowed upon us in the liberal arts tradition. We can point with pride to the fact that she has made us "men of polite learning and a liberal education."

We leave these walls with a feeling of sadness and it could not be otherwise after such four pleasant years; but we can be happy in the thought that the sacrifices which our parents made to make this education possible will not have been in vain. We are well equipped to go forth into the world to render that service which is expected of men who are educated in the liberal arts.

The Rev. William P. Stevenson, '26, president of the General Alumni Association, presided over the Annual Banquet of the Association on Monday night, June 3. Those who attended considered it one of the best banquets in recent years. Arrangements were made by the Rev. Juttee T. Garth, '25, '37s.

Please fill out and return the Alumni Biographical Record which appeared in the spring issue of the Bulletin.

Class Notes

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Julian W. Ross, 5400 Kansas Ave., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

'11

GEORGE I. READ, Sec'y
R.D. 1
Manchester, Pa.

The final issue of the **Nash Hi Star** for 1956-57, published by the students of Nash County Training School, Nashville, N. C., was dedicated to their principal, **Williard J. McLean,** upon his retirement from the teaching profession. McLean came to Nash County Training School in 1943, where he became well known and respected in educational circles in the community.

Aiken A. Pope, 500 Eighth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

John N. Lukens, 103 N. Highland Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

Dr. G. Isaac King, 1715 W. Montgomery Ave., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y
6664 Lincoln Dr.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold B. Denny, Lincoln Ave., West Chester, Pa.

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

In May the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., appointed **Dr. Frank T. Wilson,** dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, Washington, D. C., the first education secretary. Dr. Wilson is the first member of his race to serve on the mission board.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter, medical director PHS and chief public health officer, ICA/Surinam, Paramaribo, Surinam, has been elected to membership in "De Vereeniging van Geneesheeren in Suriname" (the Surinam Medical Association).

The Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, secretary of the Class of 1907, was spokesman for his classmates at the Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association when representatives of reunion classes were called on to speak. At Commencement Dr. Rankin presented the plates of White's "Underground Railroad" to Lincoln.

Dr. Robert Jason, dean of the Howard University Medical School, presided over the Association of Former Internes and Residents of Freedmen's Hospital at its 35th annual meeting June 4-6. Dr. Jason was elevated to the post of Dean of the Howard University School of Medicine in 1955, and is the first former interne among 1,000 physicians who received their hospital training at Freedmen's Hospital to head the Howard Medical School.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Thomas J. Murray, 509 W. 155th St., New York 32, N. Y.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Oliver W. Brown, editor of the **Herald-News** of Newark, N. J., is recuperating at St. Michael's Hospital following an emergency operation on May 14.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Horace M. Bond (l.) congratulates Dr. L. Deckle McLean on whom the honorary degree of Doctor of Science had just been conferred. Professor Manuel Rivero, University marshal, is adjusting Dr. McLean's hood. Dr. McLean, who would have been a member of the Class of 1925, left Lincoln at the end of his junior year to enter the Howard Medical School. The honorary degree of Doctor of Social Science was conferred upon Andrew M. Bradley, budget secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Dr. Frank C. Johnson, 469 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Howard M. Jason, Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

John M. Smith, address unknown.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Clarence E. Shelton, 258 Court St., Welch, W. Va.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Sidney T. James, address unknown.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter W. Bonner, 218 Tinkharn St., New Bedford, Mass.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

George P. Clarke, 382 Connecticut Ave., Bridgeport 7, Conn.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

Elbert C. Robinson, 1737 Varnum St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Kenneth M. Phipps, 131 W. 110th St., New York 26, N. Y.

Arthur L. Williams, address unknown.

(Continued on Page 14)

Faculty News

Dr. Horace M. Bond attended the meeting of the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School in Washington, D. C., on May 17 and returned to Washington on June 9 to speak at the Plymouth Congregational Church Forum. On June 11 he conferred with officials of the state legislature in Harrisburg and succeeded in getting Senate Bill 720 amended to make Lincoln University, along with Temple University and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania, eligible for assistance in building construction under the General State Authority. A conference on foreign student exchange took him back to Washington on June 14. On June 26 Dr. Bond was guest speaker at the meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Chester County.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell attended the tenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Group of the College English Association at Bucknell University on May 4. The meeting featured a panel discussion of the subject "The Freshman English Program to Meet the Specific Needs of Students." On Honors Day (May 16) Dr. Bond presented Dr. Farrell a certificate in recognition of his being voted "Most Popular Teacher" by the student body. On June 16 he was the Men's Day speaker at the Bethel Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, N. J. From June 27-30 he attended the Second Haverford Conference on English Composition and Literature.

Dr. Henry H. Cornwell, associate professor of psychology, was chosen by the student Board of Selectors as "Teacher of the Year." **Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley,** lecturer in philosophy, and **Dr. Thomas Jones,** associate professor of history, received first and second honorable mention. Dr. Cornwell was presented with an inscribed cup and a certificate on Honors Day. Dr. Beardsley and Dr. Jones were presented certificates. Teachers receiving the highest number of votes are considered by the Board of Selectors for the honor of being chosen "Teacher of the Year." Dr. Beardsley, who will be on leave of absence during 1957-58, was tendered a party by her colleagues on May 15.

Governor George M. Leader (r.) of Pennsylvania receives the congratulations of Dr. Bond after the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws had been conferred on him. Governor Leader was the Commencement speaker.

Mr. Dwight Morrow, instructor in history, received the Ph.D. degree in history from Harvard University on June 13.

CONTRIBUTORS TO CHESTER COUNTY LADIES AUXILIARY OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

In appreciation for the privilege of using the Ladies Auxiliary Guest House the following members of the campus community have contributed the sum of $63 to the Chester County Ladies Auxiliary of Lincoln University:

Dr. Dwight W. Morrow, Jr.
Dr. H. Alfred Farrell (proceeds from Faculty-Student Talent Show)
Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley
Mrs. Robert Gardner
Mrs. Henry Cornwell
Mrs. Moses Lukaczer
Mrs. Armstead Grubb
Mrs. Harold Grim
Mrs. Herbert Willitts
Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz

With The Undergrads

Chul Yung Cha, one of the first students to enter Lincoln under the New Program, was salutatorian of the Class of 1957. He spoke on the subject "International Education — A Student Appraisal."

The **Senior Class** gave a preview showing of its class night exercises in a special University Assembly on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. Faculty and students saw a program that was reminiscent of the "good old days," thanks to the sponsor of the class, Dr. Leroy Johnson, '31. The program was repeated for alumni on Monday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m.

An interesting program was presented by the **International Students Association** at the University Assembly on Thursday, May 2. Greetings were delivered in Hebrew by an Israeli; in Arabic by a Jordanian; in Armenian by another Jordanian; in French by a French student; in English by a student from Barbados; in Mende and Temme by two Sierra Leone students; in Twi and Ga by two Ghana (Gold Coast) students; in Ibo by a Nigerian; and in Kikuyu and Swahili by a Kenya student. Three African musical numbers completed the program, featuring a band of seven African students using native drums, calabashes, and a piano. Vocalists included a talented Nigerian singer, Sunny Akapaidiok, and the chieftain of the Denkyira state in Ghana, Nana Boa Amponsem, III. The program was under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of the classics.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity sponsored the eighth annual observance of Phi Beta Sigma Sunday on May 5 in Mary Dod Brown Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Members of the fraternity and their guests and friends came from many parts of the country to hear the young artists presented by the fraternity: John Rich, tenor; Willard Robinson, basso - profundo; and William Neal, pianist.

The Lincoln Chapter of **Alpha Kappa Alpha,** the national honorary fraternity in philosophy for undergraduates, was represented by Charles Lundy, Norman Reeves, James Warden, and Charles Williams at the national convention at Morgan State College on May 4. One of the discussion groups was led by members of the Lincoln delegation, and Charles Lundy was elected national vice-president for 1957-58. The group was accompanied by the faculty sponsor, Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, lecturer in philosophy.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held its annual Freshman Oratorical Contest on Tuesday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. Richard A. Taylor was adjudged the winner with second and third places going to Howard D. Wood and Leroy R. Titus. Serving as judges were Doctors Cornwell, Farrell, and Johnson.

Honors Day

The following recipients of awards in the college were announced by Dr. Leroy Johnson, acting dean of the College, at the annual observance of Honors Day on Thursday, May 16: the Class of 1899 Prize for excellence in English, Robert E. Lawson, '57; the Class of 1900 Prize in debating, James Warden, '58; the Kappa Alpha Psi Prizes in Oratory (freshmen), Richard A. Taylor; Howard D. Wood, and Leroy R. Titus.

(Continued on Page 17)

The Seminary

The following recipients of awards were announced by Dr. Andrew E. Murray, dean of the Seminary on Honors Day, May 16:

Miss Lafie Reed Prizes in sacred geography—

Matei Markwei, junior

Arthur J. Honore, junior

C. Morris Cain Prize in English Bible—

Kermit E. Overton, middler

Robert H. Nassau Prize (to senior best exemplifying the ideal of the Seminary in scholarship and personality)—

Gustavo Envela

John T. Colbert Prize (to senior giving promise as an effective preacher and pastor and exhibiting good scholarship)—

William L. Banks

1957

William L. Banks, Philadelphia, Pa.

Forrest H. Brown, Denver, Col.

Jerome J. Cooper, '54, Republic, Pa.

Gustavo B. Envela, Spanish Guinea, W. A.

Warner B. Sizemore, Johnson City, Tenn.

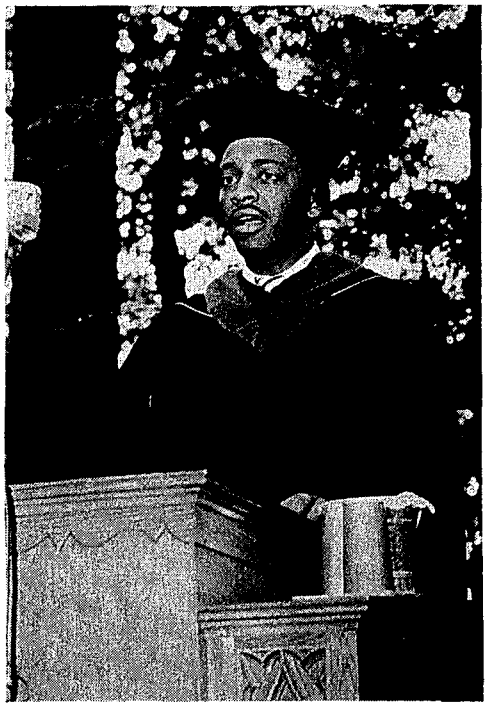
1938

Spurgeon Harmon, address unknown.

1944

The Rev. Emmett Palmer, 1722 Taylor St., Lynchburg, Va.

Have you paid your pledge to the Seminary Fund?



William L. Banks, recipient of the John T. Colbert Prize on Honors Day, delivered the Seminary address at Commencement. His subject was "One Lord." He is pastor of the Nazarene Baptist Church in Philadelphia.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

Dr. James H. Tucker, '22s, died on Easter Sunday, April 21, 1957, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Josephine Scott, in East Elmhurst, N. Y., after a long siege of illness. Dr. Tucker was head of the Agricultural Department of Dinwiddie School and tutor director at Greensboro College in North Carolina.

The Rev. Dr. William W. Walker, '97, '00s, long-time pastor of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., died June 5, 1957. Three of his sons, William, '31, Alfred, '34 (deceased), and John, '38, are graduates of Lincoln.

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

● The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for social workers (parole) for positions in Federal penal and correctional institutions. The Federal Prison Service and the Department of Corrections, District of Columbia Government, both offer career service opportunities. Appointees entering the service of these agencies through this examination will have an opportunity for advancement to higher grade social work positions upon acquisition of a minimum of one year of case work experience in a correctional institution and upon showing proper qualifications and aptitude for the acceptance and discharge of additional and more responsible duties. Opportunities are available not only within the institution to which appointment is made but also through transfer and/or promotion to other institutions within the respective agencies. Competitors will not be required to report for a written test but will be rated on a scale of 100 on the extent and quality of their experience and training relevant to the duties of the position. Such ratings will be based upon competitors' statements in their application and upon any additional evidence secured. The basis entrance salary is $4,525 a year. The register established as a result of this examination will supersede the register established under Announcement 9-14-3 of 1954 for Social Worker (Parole). Persons who attained eligibility under Announcement No. 9-14-3 of 1954 should apply for this new examination if they are still interested in receiving consideration for these positions. What to file: Form 57 (showing title of position and number of announcement, 9-14-3 of 1957), Card Form 5001-ABC, and Standard Form 15 (for veterans). Forms may be obtained at post offices or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kan.

● The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for clinical social workers for positions to be filled in hospitals and regional offices of the Veterans Administration throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. Clinical social workers in the Veterans Administration provide medical and psychiatric social work service to veterans in hospitals and domiciliaries, and to those receiving outpatient care in mental hygiene and other clinics. The social worker, in line with the medical goal of health and restoration of the veteran to the best possible adjustment, helps the veteran fully develop his own abilities and gain maximum value from medical and other benefits available through the Veterans Administration and community resources. Applicants must have successfully completed all the requirements for the master's degree from an accredited graduate school of social work based upon the completion of two years of graduate study including courses in casework, psychiatric and medical information, and all the supervised fieldwork required for the second year curriculum by the school of social work attended. In addition to meeting the educational requirement, applicants must show successful, progressively responsible social work experience. The evaluation of the applicant's performance and potentialities for clinical social work will be based upon information obtained through confidential inquiry of his social work supervisor and other persons familiar with the quality of his work. Qualifying experience must have been gained in the social work program of a hospital or clinic or in a welfare agency such as family service, child welfare or public welfare, or in a similar agency maintaining acceptable standards in the provision of social service to individuals and families. Separate registers will be established for Clinical Social Worker, grades GS-7 and GS-9. These registers will supersede all those es-

(Continued on Page 18)

Sports In Review

BASEBALL

Rider 7, Lincoln 1

Lincoln 17, Howard 6

TRACK

Lincoln 89, Hofstra 51

TENNIS

Rider 8, Lincoln 1

LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL

Fletcher Bryant, Roger Crawford, Clyde Dowell, Percy Cupid, Jr., Theodore Ellis, Joseph Franklin, David Gardner, Richard Greene, Eugene I. Hunt, R. Clyde Hunt, Timothy Ivey, George Jefferson, John H. Kelley, Jonathan Latimer, Richard C. Lee, George F. Neal, Andrew Reynolds, Robert G. Smith, Addison Taliaferro, Norman Trueheart, James Tyler, Stanford Williams, Edward Lawton, William A. Thompson, Melvin Parker, and Clark S. Brown, manager.

SOCCER

Harold Taylor, Ali Abu-Hijleh, Alexander Powell, James W. Brown, Jean O. Majestre, Jesse Anderson, Eric Getzen, Sige Burden, Abu Fadika, Boa Amponsem, John Godet, Samuel Essandoh, Alexander Ojera, James Kimani, Hassen Mirreh, Carl Dickerson, Donald Smythe-Macauley, Humphrey Jones, Milton Grant-Mends, Habib George, Paul S. Terry, Herbert H. Thomas, Russell Daniel, Norman W. Norton, James Gainey, and Levan Gordon, manager.

WRESTLING

David Gardner, Donald Kendrick, David Rice, Lincoln Turner, Clarence Wilson, Carl Dickerson, John Godet, Roland Johnson, Roland Joseph, James Lafayette, Addison Taliaferro, William A. Thompson, and William A. Miles, manager.

BASKETBALL

Theodore Ellis, Richard Preston, George Williams, Glenn Hamm, Ralph Cato, Robert Blackwell, Warren Goins, Ronald Haley, George Jefferson, Alan James, Richard McDaniel, Billy Ray Smith, Philip Kemp, and James Burgette and Frederick Tull, managers.

TRACK

Clano Bryant, Fletcher Bryant, Norman Campbell, Percy Cupid, Jr., Morris Davis, Theodore Ellis, Joseph Franklin, Richard Hall, Edwin Moses, Martin Riley, James Kimani, Gordon Alexander, Jesse Anderson, Wayne Bethel, William Brown, Donald Clark, George Jefferson, Charles Mikell, David Gardner, Stanford Williams, Orville Kean, Jay Johnson, Jean Majastre, and Bennie Dudley, manager.

BASEBALL

Edward M. Jacquet, William A. Miles, Billy Ray Smith, Clyde Dowell, William G. Hamm, Robert G. Smith, Floyd Robinson, James Lafayette, James W. Gainey, Arthur J. Harris, Charls R. Lee, George E. Gaither, Donald E. Katz, Jonathan Latimer, Coiet F. Sims, and Jerry H. Riley.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Tuesday, May 21, was designated Athletic Awards Day, and in addition to the awarding of letters trophies were presented to Clyde Dowell as the best athlete in the Freshman Class and to Theodore Ellis as the best athlete in the school. The annual Letter Winners Banquet was held that evening.

Football Schedule
1957

October

12—National Agr. Col. Away

19—Virginia Union HOMECOMING

26—Delaware State Away

November

2—Hampton Institute Away

9—St. Paul's Polytechnic HOME

16—Shaw University Away

23—Howard University HOME

All home games are scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

contact can be maintained with the foreign visitor after he has returned to his own country." The Department's recommendation for increased emphasis on "follow-up" measures is being made at the suggestion of the American Council on Education's Commission on Education and International Affairs, as well as members of the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange. American colleges and universities are making a very significant contribution to the entire exchange program. The Commission hopes that it may be possible for institutions to cooperate still further with the Department of State in carrying out its recommendations for additional continuing contacts with our foreign academic visitors. The personal follow-up through institutions in which the visitor has been a student, faculty member, or visitor will mean even more than such follow-up through Government or the operating agencies.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from page 8)

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
34 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. George P. Crump, senior resident in neurology at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Leech Farm Road, Pittsburgh 6, Pa., has been elected a junior member of the American Academy of Neurology.

Dr. James H. Robinson, '35, distinguished pastor of the Church of the Master, which he founded in New York City, was the principal speaker at the Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Robinson told his audience that three forces are shaping the world today: Communism, Nationalism, and Integration.

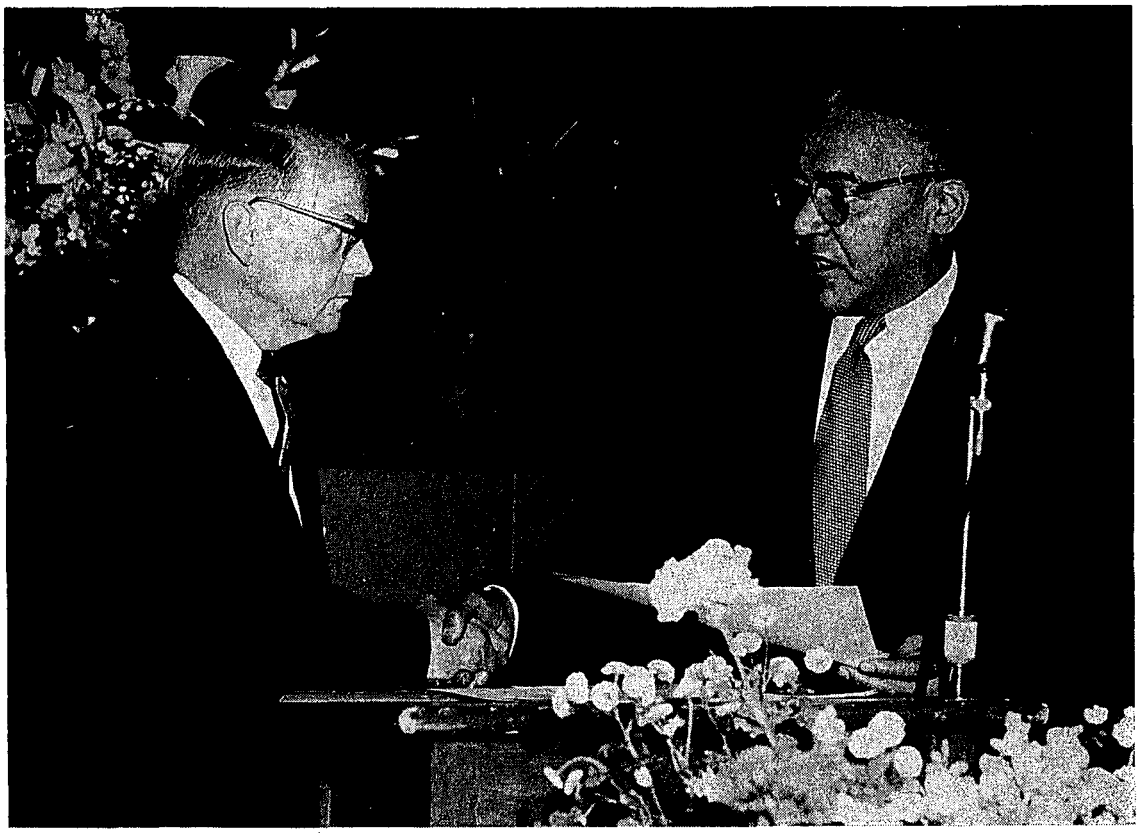
Dr. George W. Blackwell, D.D.S., 852 Burlingame St., Detroit, Mich.

Abdul Karimi Disu, Director of Information Services, Enugu, Eastern Nigeria, W. Africa.

ALUMNI VS. SENIORS

The thrill-packed softball game, scheduled as a part of Commencement activities on June 1, brought reminiscences of former days. As the dust of battle subsided, the Alumni were on the long end of the 6-5 score. The Seniors with their airtight defense jumped into the lead and maintained a 5-0 edge until the fifth inning when the Alumni bunched hits to trail by 5-4. Led by the heavy bats of Smith, Cooper, Mumford, and LaMar the Alumni scored two more runs in the sixth for the margin of victory.

Alumni		Seniors
Isaac Mapp, '49	right field	Thomas Mills
Robert Smith, '53	pitcher	Jereleigh Archer
Jerome Cooper, '54	third base	George Henry
Lavosier LaMar, '31	shortstop	David Mays
Stanford Mumford, '56	first base	Lewis Berry
Leroy Johnson, '31	catcher	Edward Jacquet
H. Alfred Farrell, '34	left field	Eugene Jefferson
Horace M. Bond, '23	center field	Ellsworth Hall
Jesse Taylor, '56	second base	James Duckett



The Rev. Charles Eby, '41 (l.) receives his Alumni Award from Dr. Bond at the Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association. He is the first white graduate of the institution to be so honored. The former pastor of the Baptist Church in Oxford, the Rev. Mr. Eby is now pastoring in Girard, Ohio. Other recipients of awards were Dr. J. Irving E. Scott, '27, and Major Oscar J. Chapman, '32, neither of whom could be present.

The Rev. H. Belfield Hannibal, 1772 E. 83rd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Juan Luyanda, address unknown.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore, Sr., was initiated as a fellow in chest surgery in the American College of Chest Physicians at the organization's annual meeting in New York on June 1. He was granted a waiver of the oral and written examinations by the organization because of his extensive training as a chest surgeon. He is the first Negro surgeon in the state of Maryland to become certified by the American Board of Surgery, and he is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Moore is scheduled to present a surgical paper at the convention of the National Medical Association in Cleveland during August.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Maston Murphy, 161-26 119th Rd., Jamaica 34, N. Y.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y
42 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Charles Wade, 2244 Calvert Ave., Detroit 6, Mich.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Thomas J. Reid, 704 Benjamin St., Elmira, N. Y.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

Stuart J. Dunnings, Jr., 1205 W. Hillsdale Ave., Lansing, Mich.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Vincent C. Ikeotuonye, principal, Zixton Grammar School, Nigeria, W. Africa.

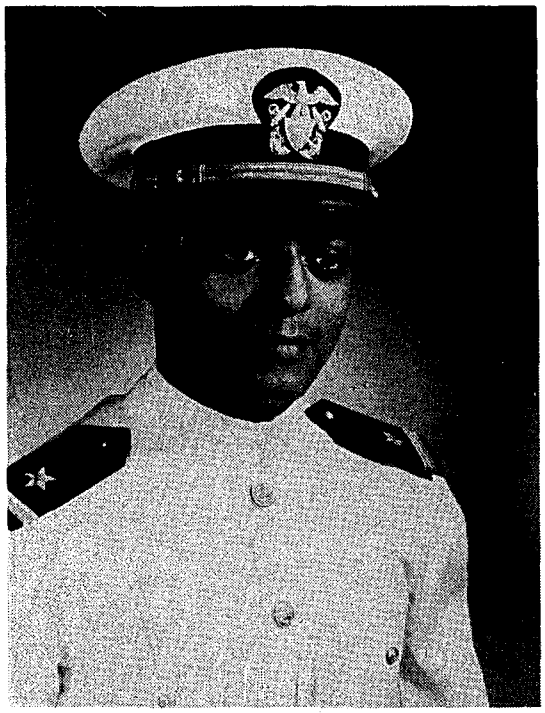
Archie J. Lewis, 1219 W. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
6310 Colfax St.
Detroit, Mich.

Walter L. Crockett was awarded a Master's degree in physical education

(Continued on Page 16)



David W. Robinson, '55, was among the recent graduates of the U.S. Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. To earn his commission as ensign Robinson had to complete an eighteen-week course of study and military indoctrination.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)

by the University of Pittsburgh on June 12.

Dr. Lonnie Cross, 507 E. Seneca St., Ithaca, N. Y.

James A. Dailey, 2709 Roslyn Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

Lionel A. Martin, 1616 N. Marston St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Arthur Green, 576 Elm St., Coatesville, Pa.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

In May the Greater Centennial A.M.E. Zion Church in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was the scene of a large wedding ceremony which united Miss Kathryn Goffin, daughter of Mrs. Emma Goffin of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and **Miller Bishop,** son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bishop. The newlyweds reside at 317 S. Sixth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Anthony L. Ballard, address unknown.

William A. Minter, 119-23 180th St., St. Albans 34, N. Y.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y
Oyo Teachers College
Oyo, Eastern Nigeria

Dr. Ngwabia Uka, Oyo Teachers College, Oyo, Eastern Nigeria, W. Africa.

**Walter T. Webb*

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Among the twenty-four Negroes who were awarded Opportunity Fellowships for 1957 by the John Hay Whitney Foundation was **Martin L. Kilson, Jr.,** who will complete the Ph.D. degree requirements in political science at Harvard University. Kilson's area of concentration is international affairs, specifically colonial problems and the UN administration of trust territories. His plans are to teach and carry on research after receiving his degree.

Joseph Daniels of 1063 Bond St., Elizabeth, N. J., received his M.D. from Howard University Medical School in June. Dr. Daniels began his internship July 1 at the Jersey City Medical Center.

Richard D. Marshall, 548 N. Seventh St., Newark, N. J.

Chukwuemeka Okoye, Okongwu Memorial School, Orlu, Eastern Nigeria, W. Africa.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles C. Dennis, Carey St., Monrovia, Liberia, W. Africa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
251 Dixwell Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

Among the recipients of the Jessie Noyes Smith Foundation Scholarships for the school year beginning September, 1957, was **Ralph J. Lowry,** who will enter Columbia University to begin work on his Ph.D.

Alvin Revell received the M.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in June.

**Deceased*

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

George Nemethy has been appointed a Charles A. Coffin fellow by the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund to continue his work in chemistry at Cornell University.

Moynamiah Choudry, address unknown.

George Nemethy, 448 Central Park West, Apt. 7-D, New York 25, N. Y.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

The S. LeRoy Morris Prize in Biology for the highest average in biological science, George K. Henry, '57; the William S. Quinland Prize in biology, Thomas O. Mills, '57; the Walter F. Jerrick Prize for the greatest improvement in the study of biological science, Lewis H. Sexton, '57; the A. M. Dickinson Prize in biology, Thomas A. Newby, '57.

The C. Morris Cain Prize in Bible, Humphrey C. Jones, '60; Class of 1915 Prize in athletics, William A. Miles, '57; the Walter Fales Memorial Award in philosophy, equally to James M. Warden, '58, and Herman Wilson, '58; the Norman Gaskins Memorial Award in organic chemistry, Chul Yung Cha, '57; the Samuel Robinson Scholarship Awards in Bible, James A. Bronner, '57; Donald C. Rivera, '57; Lee B. Roach, '59; Allen T. Shropshire, post graduate; and Charles I. Williams, '57; the National Ladies Auxiliary Award, Herman Wilson, 58; the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarships, Robert S. Rollins, '60, and Richard A. Taylor, '60.

The E. K. Marrow Memorial Award (to the student from New Jersey with the highest average in the graduating class), George K. Henry, '57; the William H. Madella Award (to the graduating student who has made the most general progress and has demonstrated high character, conduct and scholarship), John R. Young, '57; the Amy L. Johnson Award (to the graduating student showing most improvement in personality and scholarship), William M. Womack, '57; the Henry W. B. Campbell Award (to the student combining qualities of scholarship and Christian character), equally to Arthur J. Honore, '57, and Charles I. Williams, '57; the Beth Israel Religious School Scholarship (to the student who does most and best for interfaith, interracial and intergroup cooperation on a world level), Charles Collins, '58; the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award, Richard A. Taylor, '60; the General Chemistry Award, John L. Young, '59; and the Wall Street Journal Subscription and Medal, William H. Rivers, '57.

Dr. Tollie Caution, '26, proved that age has not withered nor custom staled his melodious tenor when he raised it in song to lead the singing at the Annual Banquet of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Caution will be remembered as a former Glee Club soloist.

Announced at Commencement: the Rohm and Haas Fellowship Grant of $2,900, divided among the five ranking members of the Senior Class, William Womack, Chul Yung Cha, George K. Henry, John R. Young, and Marcella Crawford.

Class of 1957

Kwaku M. Akude, Ghana, W. A.; Jereleigh A. Archer, Norfolk, Va.; Lewis T. Berry, Philadelphia, Pa.; Philip A. Beslow, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Eugene S. Bivins, III, Philadelphia, Pa.; James A. Bronner, Louisville, Ky.; Richard A. Brown, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; Chul Yung Cha, Seoul, Korea; Milton H. Coulthurst, New York, N. Y.; Marcella A. Crawford, Parkesburg, Pa.;

(Continued on Page 18)

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

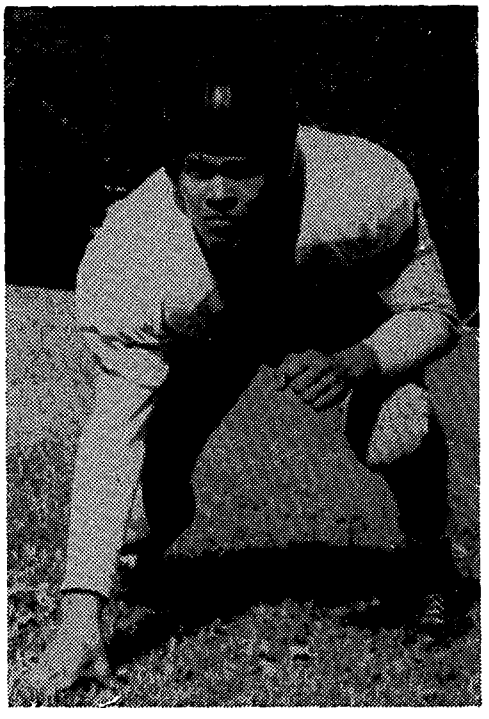
(Continued from Page 17)

Albert G. Dowe, Elliston, Va.; James G. E. Duckett, Washington, D. C.; McCaigher V. Gallagher, Atlantic City, N. J.; Ellsworth C. Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph W. Harris, Atlantic City, N. J.; George K. Henry, Trenton, N. J.; Harvey M. Henry, Media, Pa.; Arthur J. Honore, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lawrence B. Iszard, Philadelphia, Pa., William L. Jacques, Columbia, S. C.; Edward M. Jacquet, Morgan City, La.; Eugene Jefferson, Bellport, N. Y.; Raymond M. Jefferson, Jr., Port Chester, N. Y.; William H. Jenkins, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mburumba Kerina, Windhoek, S. W. A.; Harry J. Lambert, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; Robert E. Lawson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lewis Luchie, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Earl R. Marrow, Staten Island, N. Y.; David L. Mays, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William A. Miles, Buchanan, Va.; Thomas O. Mills, Jr., Suffolk, Va.; James T. Moore, Philadelphia, Pa.; George R. Morgan, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur P. Myers, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Thomas A. Newby, Norfolk, Va.; Benjamin A. Peterkin, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard C. Preston, Charleston, W. Va.; Norman V. Reeves, Baltimore, Md.; Donald C. Rivera, York, Pa.; William H. Rivera, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Linzy O. Scott, Jr., Rahway, N. J.; Lewis H. Sexton, York, Pa.; St. Elmo E. Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward S. Terry, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Larry Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward N. Washington, Jr., Jamaica, N. Y.; Ira J. K. Wells, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles I. Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.; William M. Womack, Lynchburg, Va.; Thomas A. Wood, Jr., Cordele, Ga.; and John R. Young, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 12)

tablished under No. 352 of 1953. Competitors will not be required to report for a written test but will be rated on a scale of 100 on the extent and quality of their experience and training relevant to the duties of the position. Such ratings will be based upon competitors' statements in their applications and upon any additional evidence secured. The basic entrance salary for grade GS-7 is $4,525 and for grade GS-9 $5,440. What to file: Card Form 5001-ABC, Form 57 (showing title of position and number of announcement, 109B, with lowest salary acceptable), an official transcript showing graduate courses completed, and Form 15 (for veterans). Forms may be obtained at post offices or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Central Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.



The memory of Frazier S. Taylor, who was killed in an automobile accident while attending Lincoln, was perpetuated in the Frazier S. Taylor Memorial Scholarship which was set up by his father, Balcom Taylor, '24, and his uncle, Silas F. Taylor, '09, who presented $1,000 to the University.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Begins Thursday, Sept. 12

THE FALL TERM

Begins Tuesday, Sept. 17

Letters

A SON FOR LINCOLN

McKinney, Texas

I am using this letter to inform you of my new address so that you might make the correction for sending my copy of the next Bulletin . . . I don't believe I have mentioned it before but on last October 12 I became the proud papa of a 10 lb. 14½ oz. boy, named Jr. of course, and a candidate for the class of 1978 or thereabouts. This makes a total of three tax exemptions for me; the first two were girls, twins and now age 4. I would like for them to enter Lincoln also since it is now coed but my wife, who is a Central State graduate, won't give in.

Emerson Emory, M.D., '48

CLASS SECRETARIES

Philadelphia, Pa.

Next year I hope to have much more time to do things that a good class secretary should do. I hope to retire at least by January, which will give me time to do the many things I have been wanting to do for quite a long time.

Ernest P. Sandidge, '12

Philadelphia, Pa.

Wishing you every blessing and that the work of our great institution continues to prosper.

Charles S. Freeman, '02

LOCAL CHAPTERS

Detroit, Mich.

I have appointed an active Scholarship Committee and some funds should be available by fall for scholastic help for a deserving young man. The Committee has been instructed to do a thorough job of screening so that we won't have the same results as were evident heretofore. The members are willing to dig down deep into their pockets if the student is qualified and deserving.

H. Franklin Brown, '37
President

Indianapolis, Ind.

New officers of the local alumni chapter installed at the recent meeting were:

President, Marion R. Perry, '12; Vice President, Joseph C. Williams, ex'32; Secretary, Charles M. Hayes, '13; Treasurer, Dr. L. Randle Young, '30; Regional Supervisor, Sea H. Ferguson, '25.

Committee on Fund Raising: Sea H. Ferguson, chairman, with instructions to "initiate immediately a campaign for funds for Lincoln in any way or manner legal, dignified and honorable."

Committee on Students for Lincoln: Emory A. James, '16, chairman; Committee on Public Relations: Atty. Patrick Chavis, ex'42, chairman.

Charles M. Hayes, '13
Secretary

ANNUAL GIVING

Ambridge, Pa.

I'm sending $50.00 to help in the Annual Giving Fund for Lincoln. I sent $50.00 the past April to the Seminary Convocation, so this brings my total up to $100 for this year. I'm praying for the success of the school and that God will bless this great work. I hope that the classes of '30-'33s will not let the school down in its great need.

Rev. Theodore R. Snowden, '30, '33s

REUNION ECHOES

Wilberforce, Ohio

The thrill of returning to Alma Mater after battling with sin, sickness and ignorance for 50 years cannot be expressed. I regard the campus as one of the most beautiful that I have seen lately and I have the opportunity to see many of them.

James M. Montgomery, '07

ALUMNI AWARD

Jacksonville, Fla.

Thanks very much for your letter of June 5, 1957, and also the package containing a certificate of award from the Alumni Association with citation and translation. I find it difficult to express my appreciation for this award and to you particularly for your prompt transmittal. It may seem queer but I can think of no honor that I have received to date that has brought me more elation than this one. I shall write a letter of acceptance and appreciation to the General Alumni Association, and one to Dr. Hopson for accepting the award for me.

J. Irving E. Scott, '27

Roll of Honor

Lincoln University Fund

1956-57

CLASSES

1891 25.00
Andrew M. Robinson

1893 8.00
J. S. Lanier

1894 25.00
William F. Bronaugh

1900 20.00
Charles A. Booker

1901 10.00
William J. Starks

1902 25.00
Charles Freeman

1903 9.00
Frank W. Avant

1904 100.00
*Benjamin F. Lee

1907 445.00
Matthew S. Branch
*William H. Douglas
*George F. Ellison
Seibles R. Green
James M. Montgomery
Julian W. Ross

1908 100.00
*H. T. Alexander

1909 100.00
*Joseph A. Franklin

1910 100.000
*Herbert E. Millen

1911 5.00
George I. Read

1912 185.00
B. Ira Bird
Percy J. Rayford
Ernest P. Sandidge
*Touissant T. Tildon

1913 10.00
Charles M. Hayes

1915 50.75
Harrison H. Cain
Robert S. Ewing
Norman A. Holmes
C. E. Pieters

1916 280.00
*Henry Goss
*Stewart C. Parks
W. E. Smith
Louis Tillery
Alphonso Wilson

1917 215.00
Daniel G. Hill
Joseph A. T. Holder
James A. Shelton
*Alphonso Smith

1918 200.00
*Percy I. Bowser
*Frank J. Hutchings

1919 56.50
DeWitt T. Ford
Eugene H. Walker
David M. Waters

1920 19.00
James C. Cooper
Samuel H. Ellis

1921 160.00
*W. Leon Brown

1923 215.00
*Horace M. Bond
*Daniel C. Pope
William C. Reid
William H. Sullivan
Samuel T. Washington

1924 250.00
*George D. Cannon
Alfred Griffin
J. L. Mitchell
*Hildrus A. Poindexter

1925 200.00
*Edward R. Archer
*L. Deckle McLean

1926 189.49
L. M. Donalson
Elmer P. Gibson
*William P. Stevenson

1927 1,130.75
George Alston
G. C. Ashton
*Charles H. Bynum
Herschel W. Day
William I. Gosnell
*James O. Hopson
*Frank C. Johnson
Fred S. A. Johnson
*Edward C. Miller
*Richard Moore
Leroy Morris
Henry T. Myers
Leon S. Roye
*J. Irving E. Scott
H. L. Summerall
*R. Esdras Turner
Everett Utterback

1928 125.00
Frank A. Brown
Harvey M. Diggs
William H. Sinkler

1929 54.88
Fred D. Hilliard
Oscar E. Holder
Howard M. Jason
Booker T. Washington

1930 110.00
James R. Derry
Herbert S. Harris
Jacques Isler
Therman B. O'Daniel
Theodore A. Snowden

1931 106.00
Shirley J. Baskerville
Macon M. B rryman
Frank A. DeCosta
Leroy D. Johnson
Fletcher V. Rollins

1932 131.50
Stanford J. Coleman
Edward L. Mais
Wilfred N. Mais
Ernest M. Smith
Alvin V. Thomas

1933 245.00
*Thomas J. Bass
Charles L. Evans
H. Clay Irving
S. Raymond Overton
Oren Riley
Maxie E. Wilson

1934 195.00
Homer A. Ashby
Walter W. Bonner
H. Alfred Farrell
Raymond A. Hatcher
*Clarence Holte
J. Emerson Johnson
Theodore H. Johnson

1935 25.00
Joseph C. Waddy

1936 85.00
George A. Gore
Collins J. Reynolds
Nathaniel Wallace

1939 115.00
Charles D. Bonner
Leo C. Fields
J. Jeffrey Higgs
LeRoy Patrick
Elbert C. Robinson
Martin A. Waters

1940 125.00
Paul H. Jackson
*Henry A. Martin
John P. Predow

1941 60.00
Jesse E. Gloster
Leonard P. Lee
Henry H. Mitchell
Arthur L. Williams
Franklin H. Williams

1942 210.00
*George Johnson (Hon.)
*G. Harold Kopchynski
Alton Wareham

1945 35.00
Marshall A. Allen
Henry L. Francis
Miles R. McKenzie

1946 115.38
Oscar L. Glass
*Charles H. Rodgers
Robert A. Somerville

1947 59.38
Will D. Bryant
Ruben J. Dailey
Stuart J. Dunnings, Jr.
M. Raleigh McCarroll

1948 15.00
William S. Hutchings
Melvin L. Johnson

1949 110.75
James Calloway
*Harold F. Grim (Hon.)

1950 45.00
Lenox L. Jackson
Milton C. Mitter
Thomas D. Moore
John L. Patterson
Reginald Pulley
Edward L. Wilson

1951 25 00
William A. Mi.s
Donald M. Pedro
Richard A. Rhoden

1952 20.00
Archie Goodwin
James F. McCoy

1953 5.00
Francis R. Fields

1955 5.00
Lewis C. Downing

1958 5.00
Charles R. Brown

Total $6,156.38

CHAPTERS

L.U. Club of New York
Eastern Long Island
Wilmington, N. C.

Total ..... $ 835.00

OTHERS

*Roger S. Firestone
*W. D. Fuller
Armstead O. Grubb
E. K. Haviland
*William H. Johnson
*Thomas M. McMillan
*Robert F. Maine
*Merken Foundation
(thru Duncan
Merriweather)
*John J. Newberry, Jr.
*Walter M. Phillips
George W. Poindexter
*Julius Rosenwald
*Austin H. Scott
*Lewis M. Stevens
*James Talcott Fund,
Inc. (thru Thomas M.
McMillan)
C. H. Thomson
*John H. Ware, III
*Charles R. Whittlesey

Total $1,477.00

Grand Total ... $8,468.38

*Century Club

(If your name has inadvertently been omitted, please notify the Office of Public Relations.)

SUMMER

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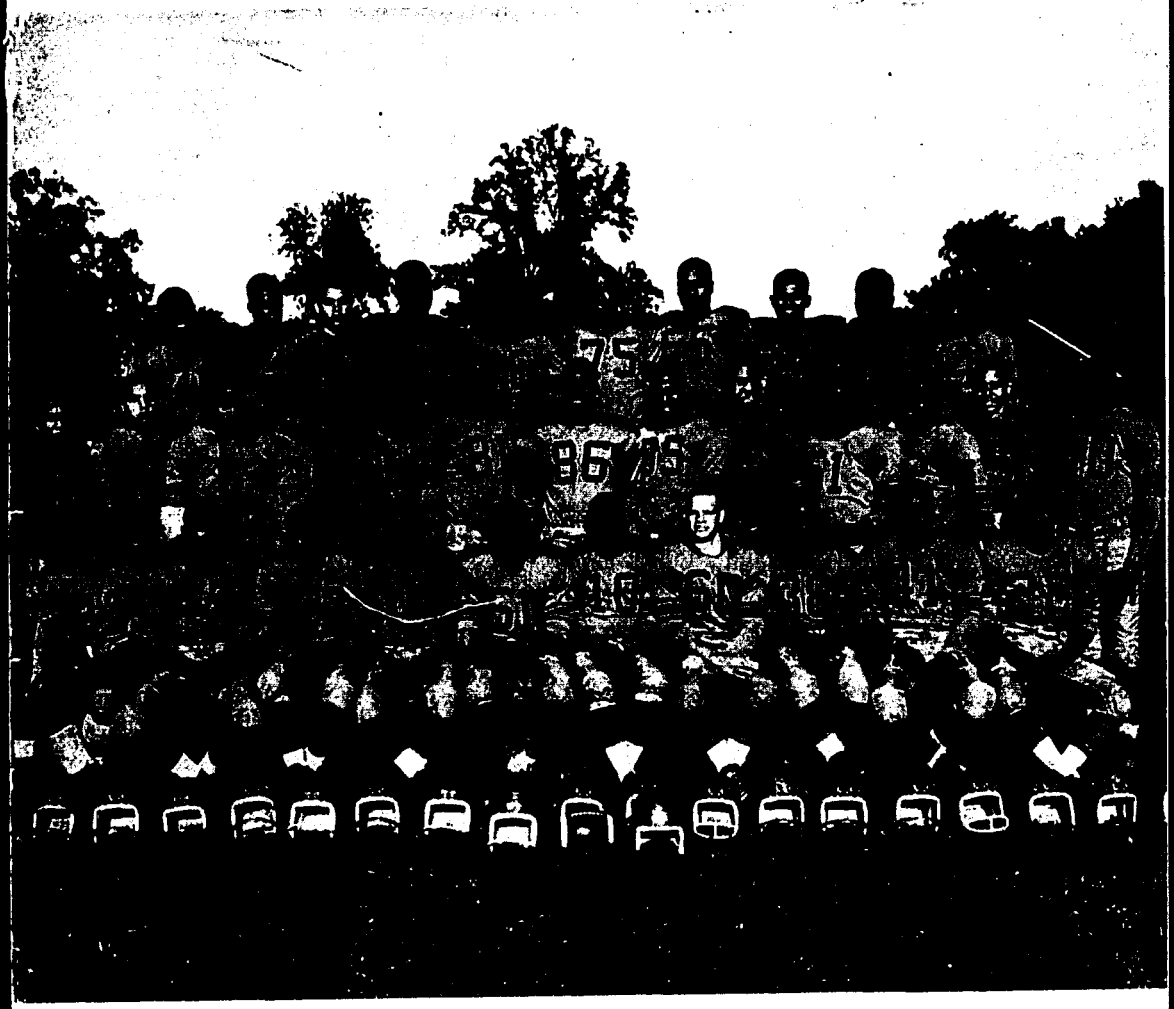
Vail Memorial
Library
Lincoln University, Pa.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



FALL, 1957

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Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published by

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

in November, February, May, and July

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,
Warren Grant, '58, Philip Kemp, '60, Bruce McMillan, '60.

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under the act of August 24, 1912.

VOL. 61 FALL, 1957 NO. 1

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COVER PICTURE—The 1957 Lincoln University Lions: First row (l. to r.) Truehart, Franklin, Lockley, Hargett, McNeal, Dudley, Tyler, J. Jackson, Greene, Latimer; second row (l. to r.) Walker, Nickens, Ivey, King, Wade, Randolph, Crawford, Bryant, Williams, Reynolds, Neal, Sullivan, C. Saunders; third row (l. to r.) Tindall, Parker, L. Jackson, Ingram, Taliaferro, Smith, Bethel, Kent, R. Saunders, Clark.

PICTURE CREDITS—All pictures by Adams.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

No one takes an acting president very seriously. If he sought the job, he has demonstrated an appalling want of judgement; while if he let himself be dragooned into accepting it, his instinct of self-preservation is so evidently blunted that he is a bad bet the next time he heads his car out onto Route One. Then there is the probability of an unavowed factor in his selection, namely that his teaching could be curtailed with less loss to the students than in the case of any other professor. He finds little incentive to initiate policies, which, even if there is time to get them under way, are likely to be reversed by his successor. Besides, while he of course fancies himself an authority on policy, he is a little vague about the matter of implementation.

So what the acting president does is sit back and wistfully scan the horizon for the aforementioned successor, trusting that the new momentum of the old ways and of tentative penetration into the new ways will carry the institution along for a while.

Actually, the old ways are playing out pretty fast. As Whitehead remarks, Humpty Dumpty was a very good egg, but it is impossible to set him up on the wall again. Reverential as our attitude must remain toward Lincoln's past, the future cannot be its straight-line prolongation. Our first hundred years were almost awesomely rich because our contribution matched the times, and, in the matching, helped shape them to something far better. That will always be one of our chief glories, but by our very success we worked ourselves out of a job, at least out of the job we were used to doing. In consequence we face a further period of transition that will require vision and tenacity on the part of everybody, and, more specifically, the patience and understanding of you, the alumni. Also, and you have been conditioned to expect this, your money.

This piece and, given the limitations of space, the next one, will be mainly about several goals. The alumnus who expects originality in what follows is warned to turn to another page of the **Bulletin**, or to pick up a good book; he will not find it here except as I sometimes tend to cloud questions with personal quirks. But in prescribing for **rigor academicus**, or whatever you want to call it, as in prescribing for the mumps, originality is perhaps not such an indispensable virtue after all. Anyway, most of what follows has been said for a long time—and said better, for that matter—and has been freshly re-examined and even acted on, but not as yet with such a degree of success as to make the problems look more like opportunities than problems.

For one thing, further integration is pretty close to first order of business. We are up against the paradox that we can no longer best serve any race by serving that race exclusively. Of course, for decades we have had a few white students here, and that is precisely what we still have—a few. This notwithstanding the fact that a largely segregated school is in the North, today, an anomaly.

Some facets of the difficulty I do not pretend to understand; others seem more obvious, as that we are close to the Mason and Dixon line, in a region with a plethora of good competing colleges. Furthermore all progress, but especially social progress, is at times slow, spotty, superficial and cussedly erratic. Thus despite the awareness of good men who have devoted themselves to helping it along, integration has been hard to come by. Our purpose should be, it seems to me, to continue a frontal attack on the problem via direct attempts at recruitment, and at the same time to try for a solution by indirection—an appeal through the increasing of areas of excellence in our offerings, the improvement of our already very competent faculty and an expansion of our already considerable foreign contingent. (If you detect here a hearty echo of the New Program, you are not deceived.) This, together with the growth and renovation of our physical plant, raises a host of new perplexities, mostly centering about fi-

(Continued on Page 14)

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES
September 19—Opening Convocation of 104th year.
October 19—Homecoming.

October 27—Dr. Francis S. Downs, a member of the Board of Trustees and a retired Presbyterian minister, was the speaker at the Sunday morning church services.

October 31—Rabbi Martin M. Weitz of Beth Israel Temple, Atlantic City, N. J., was the speaker at the weekly University Assembly. His subject was "New Frontiers for the Future."

November 3—The Rev. Maurice J. Moyer, '49, '52s, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, Del., brought the Sunday morning message.

November 7—The Honorable Ebenezer Ako-Adjei, '42, Ghana's Minister of Justice, addressed the University Assembly and told his audience about the progress and problems of the new nation. In the evening the Lectures and Recitals Committee presented John Pennink, pianist, in recital.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES is an enormous charity. Though board and lodging are usually charged for at cost, an insignificant number—possibly none—of the three million students, even at the most expensive institutions, pay the full cost of their instruction proper. All get a standard discount, its size depending on the local cost level, the institution's wealth, and how eager the institution is to attract talented students who may lack the cash to pay full costs. Campus cost accounting is still largely a primitive art, so that figures must be accepted with caution, but it is probable that the private institutions' standard discounts average about $500 a year, those of state institutions about $800. Moreover, the many worthy students who find that the discounted tuition fee is still too high for them seek and often get an extra discount in the way of a grant or scholarship. An increasing number of institutions are turning to a central body, College Scholarship Service, for help in determining which students should get aid and how much. This ensures a fairer system of scholarship awards, but it by no means decreases the worries of the institutions as the 1970 hordes approach. Somebody, after all, must finance the discounts, which, on the basis of present practices, could top four billion by 1970.

APPROXIMATELY 3,450,000 STUDENTS will be enrolled in the colleges and universities during the current academic year, according to a preliminary estimate of the United States Office of Education. This is an increase of 206,000 over the 3,244,000 enrolled in 1956-57. It is calculated that one of every four persons in the United States will attend school or college this year. The Office of Education reports that institutions of higher education estimate they will spend $3,600,000,000 on new facilities during the five-year period 1956-60. This figure is based on current costs at the time the estimate was made (1956) and does not take into account the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar due to inflationary trends. It amounts to double that which was spent during the previous five-year period.

SPEAKING AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Dean Blair Stewart of Oberlin's College of Arts and Sciences outlined a radical plan that would double college enrollment without greatly increasing campus facilities and faculties. To follow his plan, colleges first would have to adopt the quarter system in place of semesters and conduct classes all year. Students would attend school only two quarters each year with quarter intervals between terms. But they would continue their studies "on their own" during their non-resident quarters. This system would result in a "more mature student" at graduation. While a class of students is off the campus, another class would be attending school with the same faculty, making the college available to twice as many students.

Lincoln University
A Statement Of Objectives

As Drawn Up by the Committee on the Presidency for Presentation to the Board of Trustees

Lincoln University desires to put to best use its spiritual heritage and the insights, inspirations and associations gained from over 100 years of experiences as the oldest liberal arts college for Negroes in the world. Because of its experience and associations, Lincoln is uniquely qualified to offer positive leadership in an effective way throughout the multi-racial world in which the United States will find itself even more intimately a part during the century ahead.

Education in general is so circumscribed by nationalistic and cultural orientations that graduates of even higher educational institutions are not well prepared for worldwide living. The failure of many liberal arts subjects to incorporate the contributions and points of view of a wide spectrum of cultures and peoples constantly hampers international understanding.

Affinity With Africa

Lincoln has inherited from its early and recent past an affinity with Africa which enables it to offer the possibility of a liberal arts education in America that can do much to bridge the gap between Anglo-Saxon and African cultures, extending perhaps even to Asian cultures. With this as a cornerstone, Lincoln can seek as time goes on to develop a worldwide orientation. It can hope to attract students from many nations to a campus where all students may participate in extra-curricular activity as well as in scholarly work. Thus it might demonstrate the values flowing from the intermingling of persons coming from various cultures.

The achievement of the goal of a "United Nations" university would surely be facilitated by the drawing force of a center for resource materials and advanced learning on such an unfolding subject as Africa. The center should be able by its excellence to attract to Lincoln some faculty, graduate scholars and undergraduate students wanting to do research requiring special knowledge and data in that field. Logically, special course and teaching would develop at such a center.

The objectives of Lincoln University are, therefore:

(1) to develop extensive resource material on Africa;

(2) to establish a school which will be outstanding with reference to African affairs;

(3) to modify traditional liberal arts courses so as to incorporate the best features of other cultures;

(4) to create an undergraduate body drawn from all peoples of the world; and

(5) utimately to offer graduate training in African affairs.

To accomplish these objectives, Lincoln will need to enlarge its student body, faculty and physical facilities, and to arrange for extensive exchanges of students and faculty members with universities in America and abroad.

A Feasibility Study

The first step of the University toward inaugurating such a new program must be a feasibility study made with the aid of the faculty, alumni, and trustees, and directed by competent outside persons. Such a study should include, if feasibility is found to exist, a development plan based on the findings of the study. The plan and report must show in convincing detail:

(1) the potential student demand in the United States and abroad for such an institution as envisaged for the future Lincoln;

(2) the present availability of faculty qualified to bring scholastic pre-eminence to Lincoln in such a broadened concept of liberal arts and in public affairs with special reference to Africa;

(3) the possibilities of developing such faculty over the years by study, travel research and teaching;

(4) an appraisal of the education to be imparted and the probable demand for graduates of the new Lincoln on the part of government, business, and the professions both in American and abroad;

(Continued on Page 6)

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 5)

(5) an evaluation of the general usefulness of such a resource of learning, information, research and teaching to our nation and the world at large; and

(6) an analysis and appraisal of possible financial support and a plan proposing precise ways in which such support might best be sought.

Qualities Sought in New President

To carry out these objectives the Committee on the Presidency is seeking a man who has or comes nearest to having the following qualities:

(1) the normal attributes of a well educated and considerate gentleman;

(2) a good mind, ability to grasp a new subject quickly, freedom from prejudice and preconception, imagination coupled with a good sense of reality, wisdom, foresight, ingenuity, sense of excellence, abundant energy, emotional maturity, capacity for detail, persistence, tact and a sense of humor;

(3) ability to write clearly and forcibly and to speak well with both small and large gatherings;

(4) proven capacity for friendship and for inspired leadership, good organizing ability and administrative talent;

(5) sufficient familiarity with academic life to win the support of the faculty, select good people for university work, build up the academic life and standards of the University, and perform the president's role with dignity and good relations with all;

(6) sufficient experience in the affairs of business and government to be effective in dealing in these areas in regard to financial programming and appeals for financial support, enrollment of students for in-training through advanced studies, and placement of graduates from the University;

(7) international understanding and a reputation for concern in this area of interest;

(8) a believer in the great cause which Lincoln University represents today.

The following citation was read by Alfred Neal, '38, at a dinner given by the Ministerial Alliance of Washington, D. C., in June in honor of Dr. Frank Wilson, who resigned as dean of Howard's School of Religion in order to become education secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Neal presented Dr. Wilson with an attache case from the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the General Alumni Association.

Frank T. Wilson, Scholar, Athlete, Servant of God and Friend of Mankind.

Because of your devotion to your Alma Mater, The Lincoln University, and your unselfish untiring efforts in behalf of the local chapter of The Lincoln University, we are greatly indebted to you.

Wise counseling, administrative brilliance, willingness to serve, keen sense of humor and diplomatic wisdom are only a few of your many qualities that we admire and will miss.

Many of us have known you as Dean of Men, teacher, administrator and a God-fearing man working for the betterment of all people.

You have walked with kings and not lost the common touch. You have labored in many fields on a national and international scale without just reward. Your own innate modesty only serves to deepen our appreciation for your statue as a man among men.

On behalf of the local chapter of The Lincoln University, it is not only a pleasure, but an honor for me to present this gift to you as an expression of the high esteem in which we think of you.

As you go forth in your new endeavor we pray to Almighty God that through his guidance your work will be a success and your rewards will be multiplied.

Class Notes

1894

Dr. James S. Lennon, address unknown.

'01

WILLIAM J. STARKS, Sec'y
1216 NE Euclid St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Dennis W. Noble*

'04

**Rev. William A. Hawkins*

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Julian Ross, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Howard University and a member of the faculty for 40 years, was flown to Los Angeles in August to attend the dedication of a $500,000 medical center named in his honor. Originated by Dr. Leroy R. Weekes, gynecologist of Los Angeles and former state and local president of the Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, the center was named for Dr. Ross "in special tribute and gratitude to him for his teachings."

'11

GEORGE I. READ, Sec'y
Route 5
York, Pa.

Henry L. Potts, 1240 S. 46th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

George I. Read, Route 5, York, Pa.

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

Leon Fisher, Lincoln University, Pa.

'15

HARRISON H. CAIN, Sec'y
1573 Fairview Ave.
Willow Grove, Pa.

On September 1 the **Rev. Norman A. Holmes** retired as professor of religion and philosophy at Dillard University in New Orleans, La., and was awarded the title of professor emeritus. He became the first faculty member so honored at the University.

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y
6664 Lincoln Dr.
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Bringing to an end a 36-year career in the Indianapolis, Ind., school system, **Emory A. James** resigned as principal of School 26 in June. He was principal of School 26 for eight years.

'17

WINSTON DOUGLAS, Sec'y
860 Rugby St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Daniel G. Hill, associate professor of practical theology and dean of the Andrew Rankin Chapel, was appointed acting dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, replacing **Dean Frank T. Wilson,** '21, '24s, who resigned in June to accept the position of educational secretary of the Board of Ecumenical Missions, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Williams, 2017 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

'22

ALPHONSO D. BELTON, Sec'y
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

John E. Douglas, 639 E. 223rd St., Bronx 66, N. Y.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

In July Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., president of Florida A. and M. University, announced that **John R. E. Lee, Jr.,** the business manager, had been named vice president in charge of university affairs. Lee had been business manager since 1924.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Among the June graduates of Gammon Theological Seminary was the **Rev. John B. F. Williams,** who received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. The Rev. Mr. Williams resides at 1009 Sixth Ave., North, Lanett, Ala.

**Deceased*

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Arthur L. Polk is again serving as moderator of the Parkersburg Presbytery, which held its recent fall meeting in Whitesville, W. Va., at the First Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Galen Work, '56s, is minister.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

A provocative article by **Dr. W. Edward Farrison,** "Horatio's Report to Hamlet," appears in the June, 1957, issue of **Modern Language Notes.**

Miss Willie Mae Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haines of Ardmore, Pa., was united in marriage with the **Rev. William P. Stevenson,** pastor of the Monumental A.M.E. Church, Steelton, Pa., on October 27 at the Greater St. Matthews Independent Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Madison S. Briscoe was recipient of a research grant from the National Institute of Health in September, to determine the method of transmission of the protozoan parasite **Taxoplasma gondi** to the human body or reservoir hosts.

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Levan W. Richardson, Garrett's Biltmore Drug Store, 3322 E. Pettigrew St., Durham, N. C.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Dr. Fannin S. Belcher, professor of drama and chairman of the Division of Languages, Literature and Fine Arts at West Virginia State College, is serving as a visiting professor at the University of Teheran under the auspices of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State. His lectures will cover American drama and the theater arts.

In October Mr. Philip C. Woodyatt, director of the World Affairs Center of the United States, appointed **Donald W. Wyatt** as chief administrative officer. Wyatt will administer the expanding services of the center, which acts as a national information and coordinating agency on world affairs for citizens and non-governmental organizations. It is located at 47th St. and the United Nations Plaza, New York 17, N.Y.

Thomas R. Webber, 811 Fayetteville St., Durham, N. C.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

The United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., was host to the two-day Youth Fitness Conference on September 9-10, and among the four Negroes attending was **William "Sheep" Jackson,** sports editor of the Cleveland **Call and Post.**

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Oscar J. Chapman has assumed duties at his new post as dean of instruction at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. Dean Chapman was discharged recently from the U.S. Air Force, where he held the rank of major.

According to the Rev. William H. Gray, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Berean Manual Training and Industrial School, Philadelphia, Pa., **Charles A. Preston, Sr.,** a former West Virginia educator, has succeeded Miss Louise B. Yergan as principal of the school. Preston took over the helm when the fall session began. His mailing address is now 45 E. Spruce St., Norristown, Pa.

Grover C. Hawley, 209 McClanahan St., Oxford, N. C.

Charles L. Simms, 522 N. Clayton St., Wilmington, Del.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Furman L. Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, served on the faculty of Hood College in Frederick, Md., during the past summer, marking the first time in 22 years that a Negro teacher has served at this institution.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

In August **Richard P. Moultrie,** 136 W. Garfield Ave., Wildwood, N. J., was

(Continued on Page 15)

Faculty News

Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president of Lincoln University, attended the annual meeting of the United Negro College Fund in Atlanta on September 30 and October 1.

Dr. Leroy D. Johnson, dean of the College and professor of chemistry, has been notified of his election to active membership in the New York Academy of Sciences. During the summer Dr. Johnson edited organic chemistry tables in a **Handbook of Chemistry and Physics** for the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, director of public relations and professor of English, attended the Leadership Training School of the Presbyterian Church at Wilson College during the week of July 28 . The school is held annually for people engaged in religious work. Dr. Farrell is superintendent of the Ashmun Sunday School. During the week of August 26 Dr. and Mrs. Farrell attended the Danforth Associate Conference at Camp Miniwanca, near Shelby, Mich. The theme of the conference was "Spiritual and Educational Explorations in Creative Teaching." They also attended the regional meeting of Danforth Associates held at Pocono Manor in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania November 2 and 3. On September 20 and 21 Dr. Farrell attended the organizational meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of English at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, has completed two articles on Judaeo-Greek poetry for the Bloch Memorial Volume and for the **Jewish Quarterly Review.** During the summer Dr. Schwartz served a two-week tour of active duty military training at Fort Meade in Maryland, where he was assistant executive officer and camp historian for an encampment of some 1,500 officers and men representing 43 Signal Corps reserve units from seven states in the Second Army Area. He also found time to give special instruction in classical Greek and Sanskrit to his son Richard, a university fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president of Lincoln University, has been a member of the faculty since 1937. He is combining teaching and administrative duties until the Board of Trustees appoints a successor to Dr. Horace M. Bond, who has joined the faculty of Atlanta University.

Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, lecturer in philosophy, has been granted a leave of absence in order to work on a book in collaboration with her husband, Dr. Monroe Beardsley, professor of philosophy at Swarthmore College. An article entitled "Moral Worth and Moral Credit" by Dr. Beardsley appears in the July, 1957, issue of **The Philosophical Review.**

Miss Elsie Winchester, assistant to the registrar, was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Red Rose Inn on September 18 by members of the faculty and staff. The dinner was given in recognition of twenty years of faithful service to Lincoln University. After dinner Dr. Paul Kuehner, the registrar, presented Miss Winchester with a piece of luggage from her colleagues.

(Continued on Page 20)

With The Undergrads

BRUCE McMILLAN

The following students made the Dean's List for the second semester, 1956-57: Clyde D. Dowell, 1.00; Deborah G. Redd, 1.17; Herman Wilson, 1.17; George H. Sherman, 1.18; Coiet Sims, 1.20; Chul Yung Cha, 1.24; Orville E. Kean, 1.24; Chapman W. Bouldin, 1.25; Nolvert P. Scott, 1.25; John R. Young, 1.25; Charles C. D. Lundy, 1.33; Hassan A. Mirreh, 1.33; Dorothy V. Schuette, 1.33; Russell D. Richards, 1.40; Richard A. Taylor, 1.41; Humphrey C. Jones, 1.41; Richard C. Jay, 1.44; Marcella A. Crawford, 1.50; James M. Warden, 1.50; George J. Williams, 1.56; Samuel O. Essandoh, 1.59; Ronald Joseph, 1.59; Austin D. Scott, 1.59; Haroutune W. Basmadjian, 1.60; Pal Bom Lee, 1.60; Thomas O. Mills, 1.60; Martin U. Riley, 1.60; James N. Kimani, 1.62; Warren A. Barrick, 1.67; McCaigher Gallagher, 1.67; and Jean O. Majestre, 1.67.

Student leaders of campus organizations for the school year 1957-58 are as follows: Freshman Class ('61), C. Frederick Baron; Sophomore Class ('60), Cedric Ollison; Junior Class ('59), Warren Goins; Senior Class ('58), Herman Wilson; Student Senate, Warren A. Barrick, '58; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, David Rice, '58; Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, Charles C. D. Lundy, '58; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Jesse F. Anderson, '58; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Lawrence M. Harrison, '58; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Robert E. Wren, '58; Pan-Hellenic Council, Nolvert P. Scott, '58; Varsity Club, Robert G. Smith, '58; Glee Club, Herman Wilson, '58; African Students Association, Donald Smythe-Macaulay, '60; Philosophy Club, Charles S. Collins, '58; Political Science Club, Hassan Mirreh, '58; Social Science Club, George Fisher, '59; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, DeWitt Myers, '58; Chemistry Club, Timothy Meyers, '59; Biology Club, Robert E. Wren, '58; International Students Association, Hassan Mirreh, '58; Carter G. Woodson Historical Society, Chapman Bouldin, '59; Newman Club, Robert Rollins, '60; Canterbury Club, Jesse F. Anderson, '58; Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Fraternity, Frederick Boulware, '58; Chess Club, Charles C. D. Lundy, '58; Cresson Hall Dormitory Council, Charles C. D. Lundy, '58, and Anderson Porter, '58; Rendall Hall Dormitory Council, Charles Collins, '58, and Coiet Sims, '58; and McRary Hall Dormitory Council, Warren A. Barrick, '58, and Herman Wilson, '58. Paul L. Peeler, '58, is editor of **The Lion,** the yearbook, and Norman A. Edwards, '58, is editor of **The Lincolnian,** the student newspaper.

On Tuesday, October 1, **Beta Kappa Chi,** scientific honorary society, initiated the following members: James C. Crump, '58, mathematics and physics; Dorothy V. Schuette, '58, psychology; Samuel Essandoh, '58, chem-

(Continued on Page 21)

Warren A. Barrick, president of the Student Senate, is a history major who plans to go on to graduate school after finishing Lincoln. A veteran, Barrick has consistently appeared on the Dean's List since his return to the campus two years ago.

The Seminary

This year the Seminary welcomed one of its largest new classes in several years. For the first time the student body includes two students from Asia, Toshio Mine of Ube City, Japan, a graduate of Yamaguchi University and a junior in the Seminary, and the Rev. Tae-Whan Oh of Taegu, Korea, a minister in the Korean Presbyterian Church and a special student in the Seminary. In addition, the Seminary has enrolled two special students from Ghana, the Rev. George Badu and the Rev. Edward Ohemeng. The other new students are:

Lymell Carter, Jacksonville, Tex.—Texas College.

Paul Gordon, Media, Media, Pa.—West Chester State Teachers College.

Willard Grace, Oxford, Pa.—Eastern Nazarene College.

DeLysle Henry, Cumberland, Md.—Eastern Nazarene College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Anderson Porter, Bristol, Va.—Mary Holmes Junior College and Lincoln University.

Charles Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.—Lincoln University.

A new addition to the Seminary faculty is the **Rev. L. Charles Gray,** '35, '38s, of Jersey City, N. J., where he is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Gray is teaching courses in practical theology.

Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, associate professor of practical theology and homiletics, is on partial leave this year for further study.

Several neighboring ministers have been invited to lead Seminary devotions: the Rev. Donald N. Scofield of the Oxford Baptist Church, the Rev. Richard Neff of the Nottingham Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Laurence McMaster, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church of Oxford.

At its recent meeting the Presbyterian Council of Theological Education voted to continue Lincoln (along with Johnson C. Smith and Bloomfield) as an associate member of the Council and to continue the current appropriation to the Seminary. The help of the alumni in making the continuation possible is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tabor are the proud parents of a son born on September 30. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and has been christened Jonathan Jordan. Tabor, student-pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Pa., is a senior in the Seminary. Little Jonathan was welcomed by five other little members of the Tabor family.

SEMINARY ALUMNI

1909

Rev. Page M. Beverley, c/o George Thompson, 49 Rankin St., Newark 3, N. J.

1946

Rev. Herman V. Wiggins, 1806 Peter Paul Blvd., Richmond, Va.

1953

Marion Underwood, P.O. Box 511, Barnesville, Ga.

1954

The Rev. W. T. Taylor, pastor of the South Tryon Street Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C., resigned the pastorate on July 31 in order to become an army chaplain. He hopes to be reinstated as a pastor after serving a few years in the army.

1956

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Herbert Taylor are the proud parents of a baby girl, who was born on August 27 and weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

OBSERVE LINCOLN SEMINARY SUNDAY

SPEAKERS FROM THE SEMINARY ARE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• The National Science Foundation announces that applications are now being accepted in four fellowship programs which will lead to the award of approximately 1,000 fellowships in March 1958. NSF fellowships are awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences. Selection of persons for fellowships will be made from among citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability.

I. PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

These fellowships provide an annual stipend, payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married fellows and a limited travel allowance. The closing date for receipt of applications for 1958-1959 will be January 3, 1958. Awards will be made on March 15, 1958. Fellowships will be awarded in three categories as follows:

First Year Fellowships—Annual stipend, $1,600. Awarded to students entering graduate school for the first time or those who have completed less than one normal year of graduate study as of the beginning of the tenure of their fellowships. Seniors in college who will receive the baccalaureate degree during the 1957-1958 academic year are eligible to apply for these awards.

Intermediate Fellowships — Annual stipend, $1,800. Awarded to students who will have completed, as of the beginning of their fellowships, an amount of graduate training considered by the institutions at which they are in attendance to be a normal year of graduate study, but who will require more than one additional year to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree.

Terminal Year Fellowships—Annual stipend, $2,000. Awarded to students who expect to complete the requirements for a doctoral degree within one calendar year from the date on which they enter on the tenure of their fellowships.

For information and application materials related to the above awards write: Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

II. POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM (REGULAR)

These fellowships are awarded to individuals who, at the time they enter on the tenure of their fellowships, will have received a doctoral degree in science (or the equivalent in scientific training). An annual stipend of $3,800, payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married fellows and a limited travel allowance are provided. The closing date for receipt of applications for awards to be made on March 15, 1958 will be December 23, 1957.

For information and application materials related to these fellowships write: Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

III. SENIOR POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

This program is intended primarily for recognized senior scientists five years or more past the doctoral degree at the time application is made. Stipends are based on a salary-matching principle but are reduced by the amount of other fellowships or similar support. A travel allowance and an additional allowance for special needs are also normally available. The closing date for the receipt of applications will be January 13, 1958. Awards will be made on March 18, 1958.

For information and application materials concerned with these awards write: Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D. C.

IV. SCIENCE FACULTY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

This program is designed for college science teachers who plan to continue teaching and wish to increase their competence as science teachers. Eligibility requirements include a baccalaureate degree and three years of

(Continued on Page 21)

Sports In Review

PHILIP KEMP

FOOTBALL

National Agr. College 37—Lincoln 0

The Lions traveled to Doylestown for their first game of the season as guest of the "Aggies," who weren't too hospitable as they inflicted a disastrous defeat upon the Lions. Freshman Allen Tindall emerged as a potential Lincoln star, gaining 71 yards in nine tries. Lincoln showed ability to move the ball but was plagued by fumbles.

Virginia Union 43—Lincoln 6

Lincoln's Homecoming was marred by the Lions' second straight defeat before a crowd of 1,500. Lincoln's defense proved unable to stop the hard running of "Chuck" Robinson and John Braxton, although guards James Tyler and Stan Williams and tackle Bob Smith gave stellar performances. Lincoln scored its lone touchdown on a ten-yard pass from Johnny Latimer to halfback Joe Franklin.

Delaware State 26—Lincoln 0

An alert Delaware State team completely overpowered the Lions, who were unable to muster a sustaining drive. Delaware's Bob Naylor was a thorn in the side of the Lions throughout the game. Lincoln's team seemed unable to do anything right as it lost its third straight game.

Hampton 16—Lincoln 7

The Lions seemed to be on their way to their first win of the season as they led the Pirates 7-3 with about three minutes left in the game. Trying a desperation pass, Bill Smith of Hampton threw the ball 25 yards for a touchdown, which proved to be enough to defeat the Lions. The Lions scored their touchdown on a screen pass from Johnny Latimer to Whit Walker. Lincoln displayed a great defensive exhibition with three goal line stands.

Lincoln 24—St. Paul 0

Led by fullback Norman Trueheart and halfback Richard "Junior" Greene, the Lions ran roughshod over the St. Paul eleven. Trueheart collected two touchdowns and Greene and Billy King were responsible for one each. The win broke a four-game losing streak.

CROSS COUNTRY

St. Joseph 21—LaSalle 43—Lincoln 86 Haverford 95—Temple 173

Lincoln was able to place third in its first and probably toughest meet of the season, which was run at Haverford College. St. Joseph, with one of the top cross country teams in the state, easily took top honors.

Lincoln 15—Bowie 45

Bowie proved to be a pushover for the swift Lions as Lincoln swept the first five places. Freshman Eddy Williams placed first with a time of 21:26. Martin Riley, Norman Campbell, Raymond Betz, and Anthony Bowers followed in that order for Lincoln. The meet was run at Bowie State Teachers College in Maryland.

West Chester 22—Lincoln 39

Lincoln traveled to West Chester only to be defeated in its third meet of the season. The Lions did manage to place two runners in the first five, with James Kimani and Eddy Williams taking second and fourth places respectively.

Lincoln 18—Howard 59—Bowie 59

In their first home meet of the season the Lions emerged victorious, taking first place for the second time this year and placing four men in the first five. James Kimani, who hails from Kenya, broke Lincoln's course record with a time of 19:23. Howard managed to place one man (McMillan, third) in the first five.

Lincoln 26—Elizabethtown 31

Lincoln climbed over the .500 mark after defeating Elizabethtown College at Elizabethtown. James Kimani again set the pace for the Lions with a time of 22:54. Raymond Betz placed fourth for the Lions.

Lincoln 18—Bainbridge 40

In a steady downpour of rain the Lincoln Lions extended their winning streak to three straight wins with

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

Kimani taking first place and Eddy Williams, Norman Campbell, Martin Riley, placing second, fourth and fifth respectively to lead Lincoln to its third consecutive meet win.

Lincoln 25—Cheyney 30

Coach Tom Jones' distance men were "up" for this meet and had every intention of bringing Cheyney State's unbeaten record of 6-0 to an end. The upset was overshadowed by the magnificent running of James Kimani over the three-and-a-quarter-mile course. Kimani set a new course record of 18:41, breaking the record of 19:23 which he set on October 26 of this year. Other Lincoln men who placed in the top five were Eddy Williams and Martin Riley, who placed third and fourth respectively.

SOCCER

Rider 4—Lincoln 1

In their season's debut the Lions showed lots of potential despite their losing effort. Samuel Essandoh scored the Lions only goal in the third quarter.

Lincoln—Philadelphia Textile

The game between Lincoln and Philadelphia Textile at Textile was postponed because of a flu epidemic.

Elizabethtown 7—Lincoln 0

Lincoln traveled to Elizabethtown onl to be shut out by Elizabethtown College. Despite the stellar performances of Jesse Anderson, Abu Fadika and Hal Taylor, the Lions were unable to muster a winning attack. Lincoln's chief weakness seems to lie in its halfbacks.

Lincoln 2—Philadelphia Textile 1

For the first time this season the Lions combined speed, teamwork, and a few breaks to win their first game. The outstanding playing of Samuel Essandoh, Robert "Bootsie" Rainer, Pomti Ellis, and Hal Taylor was very instrumental in the Lincoln victory. All of Lincoln's scoring came in the first half of the contest with goals by Rainer and Essandoh.

Winter Sports Schedule

1957-1958

BASKETBALL

December

4 Bloomfield College
5 Millersville State Teachers
7 Howard University
9 at Delaware State College
10 at Rider College
14 Philadelphia Pharmacy
17 at Elizabethtown College

January

9 at Philadelphia Textile
10 Maryland State College
11 Lycoming College
13 at Kings College
15 National Agricultural College
17 at Morgan State College
20 at Howard University

February

1 at Virginia Union
3 at Hampton Institute
7 Hampton Institute
8 Virginia Union University
10 Maryland State College
12 Delaware State College
14 Morgan State College
19 Rutgers Univ.—S.J. Branch
22 at Moravian College
27-28, March 1
CIAA TOURNAMENT

WRESTLING

December

10 at Elizabethtown College

January

10 Millersville State Teachers
14 at Bainbridge Naval Station
17 Virginia State College

February

12 Bloomsburg State Teachers
14 Howard University
18 at West Chester State Teachers
CIAA Championships

FROM PRESIDENT'S DESK

(Continued from Page 3)

nances, but none I am sure will prove beyond our power to cope with.

In any case, we cannot rest on the laurels justly earned from a notable triumph in a field now grown too narrow.

Next time, I will touch on reasons for believing we must try to become a larger school, and why being larger would in some respects make us better, or at least make others think us better, which is not quite the same thing. That is, I will if I am still around.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

appointed by the Board of Education to teach the sixth grade at Wildwood High School.

James W. Adams, address unknown.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

In August the Trans World Airlines announced that **James O. Plinton** had been appointed executive assistant to the director of personnel and industrial relations in New York. Plinton has had wide aviation and business experience in the U. S. and the West Indies, and he is believed to be the first Negro to be named to an executive post with a major American passenger airline. In Washington Vice President Nixon hailed the appointment as "a significant first step in the adoption of nondiscriminatory hiring practices in the airline industry."

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Ulysses B. Blakely is now co-pastor of Chicago's oldest Protestant Church, the 124-year-old First Presbyterian Church. His colleague is the Rev. Charles L. Leber, Jr. (white) of Detroit.

At the 71st annual Commencement of Temple University on June 12, the **Rev. John R. Curtis, Jr.,** president of the New Era Theological Institute, located in Philadelphia, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

The Rev. Ellsworth B. Jackson, rector of All-Saints' Church, Toledo, Ohio, became associate rector of The Church of the Incarnation, 616 E. 105th St., Toledo, Ohio, in August. He has served also as vice president of the Toledo Ministerial Alliance and president of the Toledo Episcopal Clericus.

Barrington D. Parker, 4919 16th St., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 "L" St.
San Diego, Cal.

Under the sponsorship of Boston University's Human Relations Center **Isham B. Jones,** field supervisor for the Division against Discrimination of the New Jersey State Department of Education, was among 45 social workers who participated in the fourth annual Human Relations Workshop held in August at North Andover, Mass.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Charles F. Baltimore, 56 S. Huntington Ave., Boston 30, Mass.

Charles W. Flagg, address unknown.

Edward L. Spencer, 318 S. Main St., Woodstown, N. J.

Lloyd M. Wright, 1421 N. Redfield St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
647 Merchant St.
Contesville, Pa.

From the class secretary comes the following information about a few of his classmates. He writes: "One significant thing about the class is the attempt to cooperate with the University by having all of its members join the 'Century Club' at their second (20-year) reunion in 1959. Plans are now underway to make this a reality."

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah — Your classmates join me in saluting and congratulating you and your Convention Peoples Party for the part played in gaining independence for your newly named country of Ghana. May God bless you and success be yours as your neophyte nation takes its place among the Commonwealth of the nations of the world. Address: Accra, Ghana, West Africa.

Charles E. Simmons—Now serving as an actuary for the Afro-American Insurance Co. in Jacksonville, Fla., Simmons has been appointed actuary for the National Negro Insurance Companies of America. He is a family man and is active in civic affairs. Address: 640 W. Eighth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

George K. Robinson — Robinson, an educator and postal employee, is now operating a successful upholstering business in Charleston, S. C. He is also the father of three sons. Address: 85 Cannon St., Charles, S. C.

Elbert C. Robinson — A prominent Washington, D. C., attorney and former prsident of the Washington Chapter of the General Alumni Association, Robinson is a recent father. Address: 1005 Otis Place, N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

(Continued on Page 16)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)

Charles D. Bonner — An outstanding Boston physician who is doing research on cancer at Tufts College and Boston University, Bonner is married and the father of two daughters. Address: 127 Bay State Road, Boston 15, Mass.

William B. Cuff—Cuff is a pioneer in the integration of Negro teachers into the West Chester School System. He is married and is the father of a son. Address: 1046 Front St., Coatesville, Pa.

Martin V. Waters — A prosperous New York attorney rapidly gaining national prominence, Waters is vice president of the General Alumni Association and a family man. Address: 160 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Perry L. Cook — An outstanding Washington, D. C., educator and an ardent Lincoln booster, Cook is also a recent newlywed. Address: 434 Oakdale Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Leroy Patrick—A Presbyterian minister, formerly of Chester, Pa., and now of Pittsburgh, Patrick is very active in Pittsburgh civic and alumni affairs—and a family man. Address: 233 Mayflower St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Isham G. Newton—Newton is professor of political science at N. C. State College, recent recipient of a Ph.D. from the Univ. of Pa., and a strong Lincoln booster. Address: 2006 Fayetteville St., Durham, N. C.

John O. Beckwith — A D. C. postal employee, Beckwith is an ardent alumni supporter and a family man. Address: 2328 14th Place, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Willie H. Roark—Active in Alumni affairs and civic affairs, Roark is also a family man. Address: 190-11 114th Drive, St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

William H. Ransom—Formerly coach, athletic director and science instructor in the Adams Junior High School, Coatesville, Pa., Ransom assumed his new duty of supervisor of physical education for all the elementary schools of Coatesville at the beginning of the 1957-58 school year. He is the father of a daughter, who is at Mercy-Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia, and a son, who is a sophomore in high school. Address: 647 Merchant St., Coatesville, Pa.

Howard University will confer an honorary degree of doctor of laws on **Dr. Kwame Nkrumah,** first premier of Ghana, at a special convocation to be held during his next visit to the United States. The Board of Trustees of Morgan State College has also decided to confer an honorary degree on Dr. Nkrumah in recognition of his outstanding achievements which are described as "particularly inspiring to Americans of African descent." This degree will also be conferred at a special convocation when Prime Minister Nkrumah visits the United States. No date has yet been announced for a visit by Dr. Nkrumah to the United States.

In July **Dr. John W. Robertson** of the staff of Mercy-Douglass Hospital earned certification as a specialist from the American Board of Surgery as a result of extended study in a specialty and the successful passing of the examination given by the board.

Melvin Taliaferro, 6230 McCallum St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Oriton E. Williams, 725 Riverside Dr., New York 31, N. Y.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Daniel Lee, a former major in the United States Army, was recently released after serving an enlistment period of two years as an Army surgeon, and has returned to the staff of the Atkinson Memorial Hospital, Coatesville, Pa.

Richard T. Pippen, 909 Plum St., Durham, N. C.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Announcement was made in September by Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell, dean of the Seton Hall College of Dentistry, Jersey City, N. J., of the appointment of **Dr. Theodore E. Bolden** as an assistant professor of oral pathology and diagnosis. Dr. Bolden holds the D.D.S. degree and a doctorate in pathology from the University of Illinois School of Dentistry, where he was a member of the faculty from 1955 until his recent appointment. He is also a former fellow of the United States Public Health Service.

Widely known in New England for his radio show "This Is Brown Boston" and founder and director of various Little Theater groups in Hartford, Conn., **J. Riche Coleman** was named program director of the Albany Inter-Racial Council in May. Coleman has also been a contributing cartoonist to the Pittsburgh **Courier.**

Wilfrid A. James, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

The Rev. William S. Mercer, 284 Hightower Rd., N.W., Atlanta 18, Ga.

Arthur L. Williams, P.O. Box 157, Adrian, Ga.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
2836 Pioneer Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore, Sr., diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, has been appointed acting surgeon-in-chief of Provident Hospital, Baltimore, Md., by the Board of Trustees prior to the retirement of Dr. R. L. Jackson at the end of 1957. Dr. Moore, who recently completed a two-year tour of duty in the United States Air Force, will immediately assume the directorship of the surgical specialty residency training program. He is now participating in cardiac surgery research at Sinai Hospital and the University of Maryland Hospital.

Former major league baseball player **Montford (Monte) Irvin** is now a member of the sales staff of the brewers of Rheingold beer with headquarters in New York City, N. Y.

Dr. Edward Banks, 2 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ralph Brown, 901 Charlton Ave., Charlottesville, Va.

Hilton C. James, 12 S. Dewey St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry Scott, 529 E. 9th St., Wilmington, Del.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Roland A. Sorensen, former professor of social studies at Delaware State College, Dover, Del., is now teaching social studies at the high school in Dover, Del.

Dr. Eugene A. Clark, Jr., 5220 Kansas Ave., N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

The Rev. Casper I. Glenn, 305 W. 23rd St., Tucson, Ariz.

The Rev. Rhea S. Lomax, 1236 N. 53rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Earl A. Smith, 135 W. 135th St., New York, N. Y.

Kenneth M. Young, 200 E. 66th St., New York, N. Y.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y
42 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Six months after returning home from French Morocco, where he was employed as chief field engineer with the Atlas Construction Company, **Wilbur C. Douglass, Jr.,** and his family flew to Iraq in June, where he will be employed in the same capacity with the same construction company. The Atlas Construction Company is composed of five constituent United States engineering companies, and Douglass has been in their employ for three and a half years. His mailing address is c/o Morrison-Knudson, Ltd., Amarah, Iraq.

Dr. Walter M. Levy, 12 E. 88th St., New York, N. Y.

James Patterson, 96 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Announcement was made in August of the election of **Dr. Edward S. Cooper** to the staff of Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Cooper is a specialist in internal medicine.

Robert M. Frazier, 2015 N. 32nd St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Ashley A. Hines, III, 5037 Irving St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward A. Jones, 223 Cranford Ave., Cranford, N. J.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

John L. Lawton, 4945 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

M. Raleigh McCarroll, 122 Catherine St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Louis R. Purnell, 4312 19th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

Nathan T. Seely, 1009 Salem St., Greensboro, N. C.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Braxton of 921 Poplar Grove, Baltimore, Md., are the parents of a baby girl, Barbara Ann, who was born on June 24, 1957.

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Harry T. Young, a June graduate of Parsons School of Design in New York City, won the coveted annual David Kidd Gold Thimble Award at the school for one of his designs. Gold thimbles are given annually to seven third-year students by seven famous designers. Young, who resides at 1414 Oakley St., New York, N. Y., was the only Negro to receive an award.

William H. Hymes, 706 Crittenden St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jether M. Jones, M.D, address unknown.

Archie J. Lewis, address unknown.

R. Maurice Moss, Jr., 139-24 111th Ave., Jamaica 35, N. Y.

Walker Perry, 4838 Indiana Ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Alphonso Williams, 3300 Baring St., Philadelphia, Pa.

John D. Withers, 225 Dorland St., Concord, N. C.

James H. Young, 400 W. 118th St., Apt. 37, New York 27, N. Y.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
6310 Colfax St.
Detroit, Mich.

In September **Dr. Lonnie Cross** joined the faculty of Atlanta University as associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department.

In June **Edward V. Wilson** graduated from the Howard University School of Dentistry, Washington, D. C. Dr. Wilson now resides at 1311 N. Frazier St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Dr. James Calloway, D.D.S., 26 Pacific Ave., Cape May Court House, N. J.

Dr. Benjamin I. Dyett, M.D., 16 Jefferson Place, White Plains, N. Y.

William C. Jones, Jr., 122 N. 56th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ira H. Robinson, 5425 Sansom St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Walter W. Smith, 136 N. 52nd St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

George C. Taliaferro, 158 E. Duval St., Philadelphia 44, Pa.

Dr. Leon W. Whitt, 4318 Porter Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C.

Calvin T. Wilson, 1816 W Ontario St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Cornelia Gladden, president of the Linden, N. J. Neighborhood Council of the Eastern Union County Urban League, announced the appointment of **Hilton Davis** as publicity director for the council. Davis, a senior in the College of Pharmacy of Rutgers University, was co-chairman of the Linden membership drive and has been on the executive board of the Elizabeth branch of the NAACP.

In June Miss Betty Jean Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leotis Preston of Upper Roxbury, Mass., became the bride of **Lionel O. Lindsay, Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel O. Lindsay, also of Upper Roxbury, Mass., in the St. John's Episcopal Church. Lindsay is employed at the National Capacitor Co., in Brookline, Mass. The Lindsays plan to make their home in Dorchester, Mass.

In June **John C. McCrae, Jr.,** received the bachelor of divinity degree from Bloomfield Theological Seminary, Bloomfield, N. J. McCrae plans to enter Union Theological Seminary, New York City, N. Y., for advanced theological studies.

Harold B. Martin of 1804 New Hampshire Ave., N.E., Washington 1, D. C., was granted the D.D.S. degree from the Howard University School of Dentistry in June.

Miss Cornelia de Vries of The Netherlands was united in marriage to **Philip Thorne** on October 7 in Groningen, Netherlands. Thorne's mailing address is Groningen, Zuiderdiep, Nachtegaalstraat 5b, Netherlands.

Robert P. Bishop, 2705 13th St., N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

The Rev. Charles E. Miller, 730 23rd St., N.W., Washington 75, D. C.

Cicero M. Toney, address unknown.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

In a recent letter to Dr. Paul Kuehner, **Earl E. Gumbs** writes: "Michael Thorne '52 and I have passed our final examinations in Medicine at the University of Mainz, Germany. We are quite happy. I should like to add that Leo Baker '46 is completing his finals

here also. Clyde P. Rowe is also here and expects to start his finals in February.

"As you may know, there are quite a few Lincoln men here in Germany. Leon Monrose '52 is studying in Hamburg and Robert Brown is studying in Munich.

"The Lincoln men do manage somehow to keep contact with each other here. Leo Baker has just entered my room and sends a hello to you and the faculty.

"More and more we over here feel the importance of Lincoln University, and the training and education that one receives at Lincoln. The Lincoln man can stand with any in the world."

Mrs. Abraham Parrish has announced the engagement of her daughter, Boydie Alice Cooke, to **Raymond R. Patterson, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Patterson, Sr., of Roosevelt, Long Island. The couple plan a fall wedding.

Josiah S. Brown, 27 Market St., Salem, N. J.

Leland H. Burris, 2321 W. Tioga St., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Nelson W. Collins, 7115 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

James A. Gibbs, 5700 N. 20th St., Philadelphia 38, Pa.

Captain Price F. Harris, Student Detachment, ATOC No. 11, Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Douglas R. Lewis, Box 1128, Atascadero, Cal.

The Rev. John O. Nelson, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.

Warren Redd, 219 S. 51st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'52

NGWOBIA UKA, Sec'y
Oyo Teachers College
Oyo, Eastern Nigeria

Miss Simona Wilma Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper A. Atkins, became the bride of **Dr. Harvey H. Allen,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Hobart T. Allen, on June 22. The couple reside at 1509 Meharry Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Gwendolyn U. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Johnson, 330 E. Third St., Avondale, Pa., became the bride of **Archie Goodwin, Jr.,** of Kennett Square, Pa., on July 13 in Mt. Tabor AMEZ Church in Avondale. The couple resides at 57th and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert King have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Nedra Whitaker, to **Dr. John E. Jordan,** son of Capt. John E. Jordan and Mrs. Charles J. Walker of Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter of Winston-Salem, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter Lois Emily, to **Donald P. Ramsey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ramsey of Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. Oscar Sistrunk, Jr., assigned to the Fort Dix Dental Service, has been promoted to captain. Before coming to Fort Dix, Captain Sistrunk completed a course at Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The Rev. Edwin Ellis, 33 Broad St., Princess Anne, Md.

Herbert S. Rodville, 5918 N. 21st St., Philadelphia 38, Pa.

Thomas J. Rayford, 4124 20th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

Clinton C. Vessels, address unknown.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
320 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Abai N. Abai has written to set the record straight. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin and not from New York University in political science as listed in the spring issue of **The Bulletin.**

After receiving the D.D.S. degree in June, **Dr. John B. Boyd, Jr.,** and **Dr. Adolph W. Johnson** were retained as members of the faculty at the Howard University School of Dentistry.

Dr. Kalu Ezera, a Danforth Teaching Fellow, is now an instructor at the University College, Ibadan, Nigeria. He was awarded the doctorate degree from Oxford University, Oxford, England in 1957. He also studied at the Nuffield College, Oxford, England, under the Nuffield College Research Studentship.

Roland V. Jones was recently named general chairman of the Youth Council Committee of the Philadelphia Citizen's Committee against Juvenile Delinquencies and Their Causes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mackey of Philadelphia have announced the September marriage of their daughter, Shirley Anna, to **Julian F. King.**

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 19)

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Murray welcomed a son, Kenneth Edgar, on July 25, 1957. The child weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

On June 7 **Ernest H. Smith,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Smith, Sr., 1806 E. Third Street, Bethlehem, Pa., was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Howard University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Smith is interning at the Fresno County Hospital, Fresno, Cal.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skinner, 1034 William Street, Elizabeth, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to **Thomas D. Williams,** son of Mrs. Lee Watson, 522 Adriatic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. and the late Thomas Williams. No date has been set for the wedding.

James A. Washington received the D.D.S. degree from the Howard University School of Dentistry in June.

Raymond E. Waters, Jr., 425 23rd Pl., N.E., Washington, D. C.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Jerome Cooper, student supply pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, York, Pa., for the past 18 months, became the church's first full-time pastor in 18 years when he was installed and ordained there in October. Cooper, a recent graduate of Lincoln University's Theological Seminary, is residing at the home of Mrs. Sarah Bair, 445 East King St., York, Pa.

Two prominent families were united by marriage when **Russell Minton, Jr.,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Minton, Sr., Germantown, Philadelphia, took as his bride the former Betty Ann McKnight, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lancess McKnight, Sr., Media, Pa., on August 31. The bridegroom was among the 21 students chosen in a national quest to do special work for a leading heart foundation in Rochester, N. Y. He is a senior in the Howard University Medical School.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

Henry C. Johnson, 832 Violet St., Norristown, Pa.

Alphonso E. Jones, 752 Prospect St., York, Pa.

Raymond M. Lopes, 60 Southwest Drive, New Haven, Conn.

Pfc. Kenneth C. McFadden, Co. K, U.S. Army Signal School Regiment, Fort Monmouth, N. J..

James H. Patterson, 1802d AACS group, Mitchel AFB, N. Y.

Archie B. Robinson, 2201 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.

Russell C. Willis, 44 Duval St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Alfred F. Anderson, who is serving as visiting lecturer in mathematics and physics, holds the B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and has completed all requirements except the dissertation for his Ph.D. in education. He was formerly dean of boys at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Mason is taking the place of Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, visiting lecturer in philosophy, who was granted a year's leave of absence. A graduate of Wheaton College (Ill.), Mr. Mason received his M.A. degree from the University of Delaware and has done additional study at New York University and Johns Hopkins.

Mr. Robert Winters, a 1954 graduate of Lincoln, is serving as assistant in the Department of Mathematics. He has recently completed a tour of duty in the armed forces.

Mrs. Sophy Cornwell, an assistant in the library, is a part-time instructor in the Department of Modern Languages. She is currently teaching a course in conversational Spanish. Mrs. Cornwell received her B.A. degree from New Jersey College for Women, where she majored in Spanish. She has also worked as a Spanish translator for the United Statse Office of Censorship.

Mr. Paul Lunt, research consultant in the field of sociology, is teaching the classes of Dr. Laurence Foster, who has been granted a leave of absence. Mr. Lunt is co-author of **The Social Life of a Modern Community** and **The Status System of a Modern Community.**

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

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istry; Orville E. Kean, '59, mathematics; Martin U. Riley, '58, psychology; and George Williams, '58, mathematics.

The **Political Science Club** and **Pan-Hellenic Council** jointly sponsored a panel discussion on the subject "What Is Needed for Successful Integration of the Schools in the South?" on Wednesday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m. On the panel were three faculty members, Dr. Henry Cornwell, Dr. Dwight Morrow, nd Drs. Moses Lukaczer; a faculty wife, Mrs. Estelle Scott; and two students, James M. Warden, '58, and Hugh G. Greenidge, '61. Byron Reed, '59, was moderator. The panel members were in agreement on (1) the need for more self-confidence among Negroes, (2) the need for Congress to enforce the racial laws already passed, and (3) the need for increased efforts to improve race relations.

On Monday, November 4, the **Political Science Club** presented Dr. Thomas M. Jones, candidate for county treasurer on the Democratic Party ticket, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burt, candidate for jury commissioner on the same ticket. The duo spoke on "The Issues in the Chester County Elections." Mrs. Burt gave her views of what she termed "Republican oppression" and Dr. Jones spoke on "one-party monopoly."

The members of the staff of **The Lincolnian** presented a skit at the University Assembly on Thursday, October 24, to make students more aware of the presence of the student newspaper. Charles Collins, '58, who spent his junior year abroad at the University College of the Gold Coast in Ghana, was interviewed by a Lincolnian reporter on his experiences in Ghana. Collins called for closer relationships between American Negroes and Africans, whom he termed "blood brothers."

Dr. Walter H. Hodge of Longwood Gardens addressed the members of the **Biology Club** on Thursday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Hodge, who has been guest lecturer at Harvard, gave an illustrated lecture on botanical advances in modern civilization.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 12)

college or university teaching experience. Stipends are based on a salary-matching principle but are reduced by the amount of other fellowship or similar support. A travel allowance and an additional allowance for special needs are also normally available. The closing date for the receipt of applications will be January 13, 1958. Awards will be made on March 20, 1958.

For information and application materials relative to this program write: Division of Scientific Personnel and Education, National Science Foundation, Washington 25, D. C.

More detailed information concerning each of the above programs is contained in the Announcement folders for 1958-1959 which may be obtained by writing to the addresses given above.

Individuals may apply in only one National Science Foundation Fellowship Program for a given award period.

• The American Council of Learned Societies is making available $100,000 for grants to aid humanistic research during the academic year 1958-1959. A limited number of grants will be considered for 1957. The grants will provide varying amounts, depending on need, not to exceed $3,000 each.

Purpose of Grants

To provide funds for significant humanistic research in progress.

Types of Research Programs

This program is intended primarily to advance humanistic knowledge through the support of important research projects in the following fields: philosophy, including the philosophy of science and the philosophy of law; philology, languages, literature and linguistics; archaeology; art history and musicology; history, including the history of science and the history of religions; and cultural anthropology, including folklore. Programs in the social sciences and the natural sciences which have a humanistic emphasis will be considered. Grants may be used for travel necessary to gain access to materials, for clerical and stenographic assistance, for the reproduction of materials, and in a limited number of cases for assistance to publication. As a general rule, grants will not be made to provide free time for the scholar,

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 21)

except in a few cases, for relief from summer school teaching. The applicant will be asked to demonstrate the importance of the project to his field.

Qualifications of Applicant

An applicant for a grant would normally be a scholar with the doctorate or its equivalent.

Terms of Award

Applicants will be asked to submit a budget showing the amounts needed and the justification therefor. Except in unusual cases the sum granted should be expended within one year of the date of award. Progress reports on the programs will be requested, and unused sums will be returned to the ACLS. Awards will be considered for renewal, but applications for renewal will be in competition with other applications under consideration at the time, without special preference.

Method of Application

Applications will be judged in February and April 1958. To be considered on these dates, completed applications should be received by January 15 and March 15, 1958. Application forms should be requested from the ACLS Grants Program, 2101 R Street, N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

• The Johns Hopkins University Department of Education is supplementing its offerings with an experimental program which should appeal to college graduates who would now like to qualify for a career teaching such high school subjects as English, science, mathematics, foreign languages, and social studies. This program is supported by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The curriculum extends through one calendar year and features courses in education, electives in the student's academic major, and a concurrent teaching internship (with pay) in the local schools. Graduates will meet teacher certification requirements and receive the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. Successful applicants will be paid not less than $1,675 for half-time teaching during the school year. They will also receive fellowships covering two-thirds of the $1,180 tuition for the course. Approximately thirty applicants will be selected.

Applicants will be accepted from men and women who have completed a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with above average grades and who did not complete teacher training. Applications to enter the program in the summer of 1958 (June) must be received before March 1. Application forms and catalog are available from the Johns Hopkins University, Department of Education, Master of Arts in Teaching Program, Baltimore 18, Md.

In Memoriam

"Time like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away."

The death of **Clarence A. Robinson, '97,** was reported by his friend and classmate, the Rev. Emmett D. Gulley of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Robinson passed away on July 28, 1957 at his home in Beaufort, S. C.

The Rev. John B. Gardner, '97, 92-year-old founder and pastor of Salem Baptist Church, Philadelphia, died at his home on August 31.

The Rev. Dr. G. Lake Imes, '04, 74-year-old former teacher, lecturer and official at Tuskegee Institute, died of a heart condition on September 15 in Washington, D. C., at the home of a nurse, who was caring for him during his convalescence. His demise followed that of his wife who died last January while Dr. Imes was in Michigan, where he suffered his first heart attack. Dr. Imes was then too ill to attend his wife's funeral. At the time of his death, Dr. Imes was educational director of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Foundation in Virginia.

James M. Montgomery, 07, retired veteran of 30 years of service in the teaching profession, died on August 31 at Haley Memorial Hospital following a fall downstairs in the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C. Prior to his death, Mr. Montgomery was affiliated with Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, serving as an assistant in the printing department, student counsellor and Y.M.C.A. aide.

Elwood G. Hubert, Jr., '14, retired school teacher at the Darby Township Junior High School in Delaware County, Pa., died on September 19, 1957, at

(Continued on Page 24)

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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*Juttee Garth ..... 503 W. Springer St., Philadelphia, Pa.
*Dr. Tollie Caution ..... 411 Convent Ave., New York 31, N. Y.
*Louis Tillery ..... 4546 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.
*Atty. Joseph Waddy ..... 56 Adams St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
*Dr. Leroy D. Johnson ..... Lincoln University, Lincoln Univ., Pa.
*Nominating Committee

LOCAL CHAPTERS

ATLANTA, GA.
Pres.—Hubert Jackson 507 Johnson Ave., NE
Sec.—James H. Bohannon 1725 Capitol Ave., SW

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Pres.—C. Morris Cain 1711 Arctic Ave.
Sec.—J. Russell Lamkin 1213 Monroe Ave.

BALTIMORE, MD.
Pres.—Earl W. Turner 913 N. Bentalou St.
Sec.—Dr. J. H. Taylor Morgan State College

BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND, N. Y.
Pres.—Vernon Daniels 187-18 Keesville Ave., St. Albans, N. Y.
Sec.—Robert B. Duncan 183-04 Camden Ave., Hollis, N. Y.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Pres.—Dr. Samuel J. Baskerville 1628 Third St.
Sec.—Lewis V. Barnes 1411 Lewis St.

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TO: Alumni publications of Schools who are currently participating or who have participated in the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

FROM: Joseph G. Eidson, Jr., Historian, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, 2448 Lititz Road, Lancaster, Pa.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government would like to contact former members in order to determine which ones of them have followed a governmental or political career.

If you are a former member of I.C.G. will you please send a card or letter to Joseph G. Eidson, Jr., Historian, I.C.G., 2448 Lititz Road, Lancaster, Pa., telling him your present address, what you are now doing, and when you last participated in I.C.G.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.

(Continued from Page 23)

CHESTER, PA.
Pres.—Leon J. Hill 1021 W. Third St.
Sec.—Joseph Daniel 725 W. Seventh St.

CHICAGO, ILL.
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Pres.—Dr. Frank W. Avant 710 Red Cross St.
Sec.—Booker T. Washington 306 N. Sixth St.

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page 22)

the Veterans Administration Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Andrew L. Wallace, '15, prominent Los Angeles physician, died suddenly at his home on August 18 following a heart attack. Dr. Wallace, a member of many civic organizations in his community, was a charter member of Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Dr. Walter E. Longshore, M.D., '30, radiologist and former chairman of the Orange Public Housing Authority, died of a heart attack in the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J., on August 26, 1957. Dr. Longshore was past president of the North Jersey Medical Society and a member of the Essex County Medical Society.

Dr. W. Harold Amos, '20, died at his home in Yonkers, N. Y., on August 2, 1957.

Leon W. Bivins, Jr., '57, son of **Leon Bivins, Sr., '12,** prominent South Philadelphia dentist, died suddenly on September 5 of a heart attack which developed from an attack of asthma.

FALL

L ibrary Staff

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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Lincoln University, Pa.

WINTER, 1957-58

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Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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Member of the American Alumni Council

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne,
Warren Grant, '58, Philip Kemp, '60, Bruce McMillan, '60.

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COVER PICTURE—Each season at Lincoln has its own particular beauty, and there are those who are partial to winter. They back up their claim with pictures of a recent snowstorm that seemingly enhanced the natural beauty of Lincoln's spacious campus. This picture of Vail Memorial Library is offered as evidence.

PICTURE CREDITS—Cover, Gardner; p. 7, Rhinehart; p. 9, Adams; p. 10, Adams; p. 11, unknown; p. 16, U.S. Army (top), Haynes (bottom).

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

In the last issue I ended by suggesting that Lincoln should grow, that whatever our optimum enrollment might be, we are certainly now well under it.

For one thing, more students would mean more revenue without a corresponding increase in administrative or faculty overhead. The new dormitories needed we could probably get, and to some extent they would be self-supporting. Even if we doubled in size we could still operate very well with one dean of the college, one dietician, one class in, say, physical chemistry, and so on.

And we now have too many one-man departments. It would probably be better to study exclusively under Aristotle than to divide your time among Aristotle and several of his disciples, but few colleges seriously suppose themselves staffed with Aristotles, and the breadth of view promoted by contact with more than one man in a field is incontestably good. Furthermore, one man, if he teaches also some underclass courses, cannot offer his majors a full upperclass program.

A larger enrollment would also tend to eliminate "splinter" classes — those attended by not more than three or four students a year. This concern for the individual may be admirable, but it is terribly expensive. Beardsley Ruml argues rather cogently that one way to get colleges and faculty salaries out of the doldrums is to reorganize the curriculum for a student-teacher ratio of about 20 to 1. At Lincoln, in the college, the ratio is now in the neighborhood of 12 to 1, and it is of course lower than that in the Seminary.

Where are the new students for the greater enrollment to come from? A wave that will swamp the colleges in the 'sixties has been heralded, but it is thus far the veriest ripple, and is apt anyway to become more tidal in the faster growing western states like Arizona and California than in and about Pennsylvania. This then may not be the whole answer, and I will propose another. They could come from coeducation.

At the college nights held by various high schools, girls sometimes inquire in large numbers, and eagerly, about the possibility of going to Lincoln. Of course they are rather naive never to have heard of the discrimination which we practice against them, and all we can do is secretly deplore their sex and turn them down in favor of boys who half the time are their academic inferiors.

Coeducation is a moot point, emotionally so, and one may madden rather than persuade by advocating it. It is anathema to those who prize Lincoln as one of the few remaining male sanctuaries. Much as I incline to a nostalgic sympathy with these misogynists, the plain truth is that this country, and almost any organization in it that you can think of, is in crying need of brains, and we are doing ourselves no good by shutting out half the potential supply. Let other sanctuaries then be founded, nurtured and even endowed, if more are needed, but Lincoln is an educational institution and not primarily a refuge from anything, let alone half the human race.

On the principle that girls are people, too, I claim we owe them something educationally. And they would repay us. They would refine, not effeminate, and reinforce more than they distracted. They would put our men on their mettle in the classroom, and in and out of class dispel some of the social bleakness of the place by their innocent camaraderie — and we would undertake to keep it innocent. We have had a kind of token coeducation lately, by way of day students, and the results have been good. It is hard to believe these results would suddenly deteriorate from mere increase in numbers.

To sum up, coeducation would appear to be the fastest and easiest innovation for swelling our enrollment without lowering our standards, and it has some validity as an end in itself as well as a means to an end.

We academicians are all too prone to talk and talk and write and write and

(Continued on Page 14)

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

November 24—The Rev. Dr. Thomas B. Hargrave, '23s, former pastor and missionary, brought the Sunday morning message.

December 3—The Lectures and Recitals Committee presented Lucretia West, contralto, in recital.

December 5—Mr. John Burris, guidance director at Bristol High School, addressed the University Assembly.

December 12—Mr. Charles A. Maher, recruiting representative of the Third U.S. Civil Service Region, told students of job opportunities in the Federal Government.

January 14-16—The Rev. Dr. William H. Borders, pastor of the Wheat Street Church in Atlanta and one of America's great preachers, was the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS HAVE SET A NEW RECORD this year for the sixth year in a row and will climb substantially with the opening of the second semester, the Office of Education has announced. A total of 3,068,000 students enrolled in 1,890 colleges and universities early last fall, an increase of 4.1 percent over the 2,947,000 who enrolled in the fall of 1956. Last fall's enrollment was 45 percent above fall enrollments in 1951, the year of lowest enrollments since World War II, and 25 percent above 1949, the peak year for enrollments in the immediate post-war years. U.S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick said that during the remainder of the school year, college and university enrollments are expected to climb to an all-time high of approximately 3,460,000. The 45 percent increase in college enrollments since 1951 compares with an increase of only about 2 percent during the same period in the number of persons 18 to 21 years old. Due to an unprecedented increase in the number of births during the mid-1940's the number of college-age persons in the population will start to climb steeply in the early 1960's, Dr. Derthick pointed out. In the next decade the number of young people seeking enrollment in college is expected to double. Despite the larger proportion of young people going to college in recent years, there are still large numbers of able students who do not obtain a college education, Dr. Derthick said.

RECENT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES have voted five to one in favor of the type of general education the M.S.U. Basic College provides. This is the answer from a survey of nearly 3,000 graduates of the past three years. The Basic College provides courses in natural science, social science, humanities, and communication skills for every M.S.U. student, regardless of his major. The courses total 45 credits, about one-quarter of the academic work each student takes for graduation. Graduates especially endorsed the general education content of these courses, pointing out their cultural value, their help in developing new interests, their practical information and "the increased thinking ability they generated." They voted six to one in favor of continuing the basics as required, not elective courses.

SIGNIFICANT PROGRESS HAS BEEN REPORTED FOR the first three months of the campaign on behalf of higher education sponsored by the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc., and directed by the Advertising Council. During that period newspapers carried over 10,000 higher education advertisements running to a total of more than 2½ million lines. In several weekly or monthly magazines of large circulation, ads were carried, and 135 business journals ordered electroplates for a total of 290 pages of ads. For use in buses, subways, and trains 90,000 cards were provided. The Council distributed 60,000 copies of the pamphlet **The Closing College Door.** Moreover, commercial radio

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The Church-Related College

by WILSON COMPTON

How important to our future as a nation are our Christian colleges? How do they rate educationally and what do they do which cannot be done by other institutions of higher learning?

I have been asked these and like kuestions a hundred times. The inquiry itself implies not hostility, but uncertainty or sometimes merely curiosity. We live under a constitutional government which on political principle separates the church from the state and the state from the church. No informed person wants to tamper with that principle. We live in a society which more and more has become dependent on higher education. The most spectacular, and probably the most important, event in American higher education in this century has been the phenomenal rise of the state universities. In recent years they have come largely to dominate higher education in many areas, especially the West, Midwest, and South.

The liberal arts colleges and the universities independent of the state today enroll 45 percent of our fulltime college students. Of these, one-half are in church-related institutions. Also most of the so-called independent colleges and the private universities which do not regard themselves as "church-related" have their historic origins in the initiative of some religious movement.

I am a graduate of a Christian college. The motto on its seal reveals its purpose—"Pro Christo et Literis,"—For Christ and Learning. Also I have been, for many years, president of one of the state universities. I never accepted, nor do I now accept, the premise that the state universities are "godless" institutions. I have seen thousands of their students follow the example of their presidents and leading faculty members and go to church, not now and then, but regularly. I have seen as much practice of Christian living on the campus of many a state university as on the campus of many a church-related college. It is fortunate for this country that this is so. This republic was established and this nation built on foundations of Christian morality. Today in an age of danger in a turbulent and bewildered world we derive great strength from these spiritual backgrounds. But a structure is no stronger, safer, or more secure, than its foundations.

The Christian colleges and the universities built around them are not merely places to which thousands of young men and women may go for a few years of instruction and study. They are a part of the promise of American life. As educational institutions and as "seats of learning" they are the chief stewards of the nation's religious culture. This stewardship the colleges, of course, share with the churches. But the churches need the colleges even more than the colleges need the churches. The nation needs both. As individuals and as a people, we cherish our freedom. But there can be no freedom without law; nor law without morality; nor morality without religion; nor any of these without understanding; nor understanding without education. "The safety of the nation is in the education of her youth."

There is no basic conflict between the Christian colleges and the higher educational institutions of the state. In fact, the administrators of the great state universities generally are among the most convinced friends of these colleges.

History confirms the political premise that a mixture of statecraft and religion is evil; but even more important, the premise that statecraft in a society without the leaven of religion eventually loses its moral objectives and becomes an instrument not of freedom but of oppression. If we doubt that, we need only to look around us.

Nor is there conflict between the Christian colleges and the great private non-denominational and non-church-related colleges and universities. Many of these are taking strong leadership

(Continued on Page 6)

Dr. Wilson Compton, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, is president of the State College of Washington and Administrator of the U.S. International Information Administration of the Department of State. His article is reprinted from the **National Council Outlook**, published by the National Council of Churches.

CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 5)

in the encouragement of religious interest and in the study of religion. Notable among these are America's oldest institutions of higher learning.

The great strength of our system of higher education is in its diversity, in the composite of institutions directed and financed by the state and institutions directed and financed independent of the State; institutions related to, dominated by, or even owned by the church, and institutions wholly separate from the church. The Christion colleges are of greater value in American life because there are so many other institutions which themselves have no concern in Christian higher education even though they share the same interest in the vitality in this nation of the precepts of Christian morality on which it is founded.

Among the colleges and universities generally is an important common tie, namely their interest in liberal education—liberal in the original sense of the word, education "worthy of or befitting a free man." To the liberal arts colleges generally the recent pronouncement of Harvard College should be a great encouragement. Here is our oldest college, with many roots in colonial American religious culture. It is also —in a valid sense—the principal "inventor" of the American university as it has developed within a short century and as we know it today. Harvard University is bursting with prestige around the world—most of it deserved. Yet in recent months we hear the voice of its president saying to the country that Harvard University with all its professional and graduate schools will never be any better than Harvard College, that little college devoted to liberal education, founded in 1636, which up to the time of the Revolution could print its entire curriculum of studies on two small pages. And to improve Harvard College, a college of liberal arts, he asked its friends to provide $75,000,000—perhaps more. Could there be in this age of rampant technology a more dramatic evidence of the worth in American life of the worthy liberal arts college?

This country has the means of providing for all the needs of Harvard College and of the other 800 liberal arts colleges. Harvard no doubt will look primarily—but not solely—to her alumni. The 650 church-related colleges will look primarily — but not solely — to their alumni and to their churches. During the past three years the voluntary financial support of higher education generally has increased much but not nearly enough to enable the colleges to meet their opportunities and their responsibilities. Between 1951-52 and 1954-55 such support increased by one-half to a total of $500 million. During that period support from business corporations more than doubled to eighty millions. A recent report shows for 49 colleges and universities combined, including all types and sizes and including 12 with Protestant church connections or backgrounds, an increase of 45 per cent in gift income between 1954-55 and 1955-56. These are all encouraging developments. But in general the churches themselves are not doing their share.

There are important exceptions. I have in mind one small denomination which has one related college—a good one. One-half of the total educational income of that college comes regularly from its related churches through a unique form of self-imposed "taxation." This college is enabled to provide educational opportunity at low cost to its students because of the deliberate continuing and living philanthropy of the members of this church. They provide almost the entire gift support of the college, amounting to nearly $500 per year per student.

There are 422 Protestant church-related four-year colleges and 222 Catholic, and many other two-year colleges. Important among the Protestant denominations with many related colleges are the Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian churches. A comprehensive nation-wide survey, published over a year ago by the Council for Financial Aid to Education showed the annual financial support of the church colleges by the church bodies to be about like this:

	Amount per Student Enrolled	% of Voluntary Support Provided by the Churches
Lutheran	$143.	62%
Methodist	69.	34%
Presbyterian	64.	25%

As a Presbyterian, I take no satisfaction in this meagre record. The

(Continued on Page 20)

Class Notes

Members of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association take time out from their dance to raise funds for Lincoln in order to pose for a picture. Front row (l. to r.): Dr. F. F. Richards, '31; Dr. G. H. Kopchynski, '42; Philip Randolph, '41, president; and Dr W. W. Haynes, '43; and Calvin Raullerson, '43. Second row (l. to r.): William A. Minter, '51, secretary; Dr. David Pinckney, '44; Kenneth M. Brown, '38; Atty. Donald F. Davis, '38; Dr. Robert A. Somerville, '46; and Warren M. Hinton, '43, vice president. Present at the dance but not available at picture-taking time were Charles West, '31, treasurer; Oscar Glass, '41, financial secretary; C. F. Thomas, '49; and J. P. Freeman, '30.

1887

Bishop Edward T. Demby, retired suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas and former newspaper editor and writer, died on October 14 in a private nursing home in Cleveland, Ohio. Bishop Demby was holder of several honorary degrees, Bachelor of Music, Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Literature. The scholarly prelate taught at several schools and colleges, and at one time was director of a correspondence school of theology.

1899

Virginius N. Carney, 306 E. Upsal St., Goldsboro, N. C.

'02

CHARLES S. FREEMAN, Sec'y
6486 Musgrave St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Walter O. Taylor, 4 Claremont Dr., Boston 4, Mass.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y.
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

William H. Parker, address unknown.

'08

F. RIVERS BARNWELL, Sec'y
1328 Louisiana Ave.
Fort Worth, Tex.

Thomas C. Boyd, 32 College St., Dayton 7, Ohio.

'10

E. E. RAVEN, Sec'y
1418 W. Third St.
Chester, Pa.

Rev. John B. St. Felix Isaac, address unknown.

'11

GEORGE I. READ, Sec'y
Route 5
York, Pa.

George I. Read has retired from teaching and is now engaged in selling

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

building lots from his eighty-acre tract of land in Manchester, Pa.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

After 41 years and three months of service in the public school system in Washington, D. C., **Percy J. Rayford** retired on October 31, 1957. Prior to his retirement, Rayford held the position of directing supervisor of science. His present mailing address is Lanham Post Office, Glenwood Park, Md.

Atty. B. T. Sanders, 204 G St., NW, Washington 1, D. C.

'13

CHARLES M. HAYES, Sec'y.
2841 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Atty. Fred D. Roseboro, 400 E. 33rd St., Apt. 1700, Chicago, Ill.

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

Earl W. Hawes, address unknown.

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y
6664 Lincoln Dr.
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Dr. Henry Goss, D.D.S., 8238 S. Eberhart St., Chicago 19, Ill.

Clarence W. Wood, 880 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

'17

WINSTON DOUGLAS, Sec'y
860 Rugby St.
Norfolk, Va.

Leon A. Byard, 212 W. Glendale Ave., Pleasantville, N. J.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Beechmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Ulysses S. Wiggins, president of the Camden N.A.A.C.P., was re-elected in December to head the Camden, N. J. Branch for the eighteenth consecutive time. Among the many other honors bestowed upon the physician was that of a scholarship named in his honor by Club Emanon at its December "Holly Ball." Dr. Wiggins also was elected for the third time to serve as a member of the national board of directors of the N.A.A.C.P.

'19

DAVID WATERS, Sec'y
102 Spring St.
Trenton, N. J.

Dr. Nathaniel S. Duff, M.D., 19 Longford St., Philadelphia 36, Pa.

'22

ALPHONSO D. BELTON, Sec'y
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

Alphaeus R. Croom died at his home in New York City on October 16, 1957.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Leonidas S. Coleman, 1912-A Belleglade St., St. Louis 13, Mo.

Paul H. Logan, address unknown.

Dr. Peter M. Ross, 822-6 St., NE, Canton 4, Ohio.

**William H. Webb*

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Rev. John B. Williams, address unknown.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Clarence E. Woods, veteran Orange, N. J., postal worker died on January 14, 1958, of a heart ailment in East Orange Veterans Hospital.

Louis L. Hill, 18 Mahl Ave., Hartford, Conn.

William P. Muldrow, Box 2402, Jacksonville 3, Fla.

Arthur L. Royster, Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. Madison S. Briscoe was unanimously elected recording secretary and a member of the Executive Committee of the Helminthological Society of Washington, D. C., on December 13, 1957. The Society is devoted to the study of parasitic worms. Its object is to provide for the association of persons interested in parasitology and related sciences.

Richard A. Carroll, 1901 Herr St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Tollie L. Caution, address unknown.

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Maurice A. Champ, address unknown.

William H. B. Gordon, address unknown.

**Deceased*

(Continued on Page 15)

Faculty News

Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president of Lincoln University, was host to a distinguished group of area educators at a luncheon at the Midday Club in Philadelphia just before the holiday season. The educators are consultants on the new program and the new president. Present at the luncheon and for the discussion which followed were Dr. Hugh Borton, president, Haverford College; Dr. Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, Pennsylvania State University; Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president, Temple University; Dr. Katharine E. McBride, president, Bryn Mawr College; Dr. Courtney C. Smith, president, Swarthmore College; and Dr. Daniel W. Wood, administrative assistant to the president, University of Delaware. **Mr. John H. Hobart,** field representative for Lincoln, also represented the administration. Attorney Lewis M. Stevens and Judge Herbert E. Millen, president and vice president of the Board of Trustees, and Messrs. Roger S. Firestone, Walter M. Phillips, and Julius Rosenwald, II, members of the Board, were also present.

Dr. Leroy D. Johnson, dean of the College and professor of chemistry, has accepted appointment as area aide on the Membership and Welcoming Committee of the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Paul Kuehner, registrar, attended the annual meeting of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City November 29 and 30. In addition to serving on the Committee on Welcome and Hospitality Dr. Kuehner served on the Committee on Statutes and By-Laws of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Professor Manuel Rivero, athletic director, and **Assistant Professor Robert N. Gardner,** football and wrestling coach, attended the Invitational Workshop Conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Johns Hopkins University November 24-26.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, attended the joint meeting of the American Philological Association and the American Archaeological Association at the Hotel Statler in Washington, D. C., December 28-30. Sessions of the A.P.A. were given over to papers on classical authors. Those of the A.A.A. were devoted largely to papers on classical archaeology and the linguistic problems of Cretan "Linear A" and "Linear B." The Greek ambassador honored the society and its president, Dr. Mylonas, with a reception at the embassy.

Dr. Horace M. Bond, president of Lincoln from 1946 to 1957, has joined the faculty of Atlanta University as dean of the School of Education. Dr. Bond will also give the Alexander J. Inglis lectures in education at Harvard University. In accepting his resignation the Board of Trustees elected him president honorarius for life and also assigned him the task of completing the history of Lincoln University for publication.

Dean J. B. MacRae and **Mr. Holman Jenkins,** visiting lecturer in political science, accompanied by eight Lincoln students, were special guests at the luncheon of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia on January 27. The Hon. Julius C. Holmes, special assistant to the Secretary of State, spoke on "Africa, Challenge to the Free World."

With The Undergrads

BRUCE McMILLAN

On Monday, November 18, at 8:00 p.m. Beta Chapter of the **Omega Psi Phi Fraternity** celebrated National Achievement Week by presenting Bishop Edgar A. Love and Dr. Arthur H. Thomas, who spoke on the topic "Desegregation Changed the Practices; Integration Must Establish the Values."

The African Students Association presented "A Panorama of African Culture" in the Little Theater on Wednesday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. In addition to a fashion show, the program included a display of African art, music, dancing, drama, and literature.

Dr. Harold E. Pierce, Jr., '43, was guest speaker of the **Biology Club** on Thursday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Pierce gave an illustrated talk on "Wirebrush Surgery."

"Man and the Universe" was the topic of the panel discussion sponsored by the **Philosophy Club** on Monday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m. The panel, which attempted to show man's relationships to the various disciplines, was made up of students majoring in history, sociology, psychology, religion, chemistry, and biology.

A faculty panel discussed the subject "Sputnik—What It Means to You" for members of the **Political Science Club** on Monday, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. The military, technological, political, and psychological implications of

(Continued on Page 21)

Elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1957-58 are (l. to r.) James M. K. Warden, Brooklyn, N. Y; Warren A. Barrick, Rosemont, Pa.; Richard C. Jay, Bethlehem, Pa.; Coiet F. Sims, Aliquippa, Pa.; and (not shown) Herman Wilson, Tyler, Tex. All seniors, they were selected by the Personnel Committee on the basis of excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The Seminary

The annual retreat of the Seminary was held at Kirkridge November 4-7. The program included work, study and discussion, and meditation and prayer. Out of this experience has come a deeper sense of dedication on the part of students and faculty alike.

The Seminary Christmas Party was held at the Guest House on December 13. The evening of fellowship brought together students and faculty, including wives.

On December 22 **Anderson Porter,** a junior in the seminary, was married to Miss Carolyn Jenkins, who presently resides in Coatesville, Pa.

A son, Claude Edmonds, III, was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Claude Edmonds, Jr.,** on January 20. Edmonds is a senior in the Seminary.

At the January meeting of the Seminaryannes, an organization of wives of Seminary students, Mrs. Irene Overton and Mrs. Lilian Tabor were elected president and secretary. They are the wives of Kermit Overton and Willis Tabor, both seniors in the Seminary.

Rabbi Martin M. Weitz of Temple Beth Israel in Atlantic City, N. J., is a frequent visitor to the campus under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society for talks and class discussions on Jewish history and religion.

Seminary Alumni

1907

**William L. Johnson*

1919

Rev. Winfred E. Garrick, address unknown.

1926

Rev. Josephus Blackmore, address unkown.

1931

Rev. Joseph E. W. Dyches, 2249 W. Cumberland St., Philadelphia 32, Pa.

1935

Levi M. Moore, 707 W. 44th St., Savannah, Ga.

1939

Wilbur C. Allen, 1305 Sherman St., Springfield, Mo.

1943

Alfred L. Campbell, 613 Younge Lane, Nashville, Tenn.

1945

Rev. Shelton B. Waters, 4159 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

1951

Rev. Claude Kilgore, 1632 Montgomery St., Rahway, N. J.

1952

Rudolph Boone, 1072 Park Pl., Brooklyn 13, N. Y.

1954

Rev. Willie T. Taylor, Chaplain, Fort Story, Va.

1955

The Rev. S. Royden Piper has resigned the pastorship of the Presbyterian Church in Delaware City, Del., and moved to the Presbyterian Manse, Market St., Port Penn, Del.

*Deceased

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• The Department of Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is seeking qualified personnel to fill vacancies in the Massachusetts State Teacher Colleges. Requests for further information and statements of background and experience for the positions should be addressed directly to the presidents, with whom recommendations originate.

Boston (William F. Looney, Pres.)
Professor or Associate Professor Secondary Education
Professor Chemistry-Physics
Instructor Librarian

Bridgewater
(Clement C. Maxwell, Pres.)
Assistant Professor or Instructor Physical Science
Assistant Professor Art
Instructor History
Instructor Librarian
Instructor Music
Instructor English
Instructor Mathematics

Lowell (Daniel H. O'Leary, Pres.)
Instructor Librarian

North Adams (Eugene L. Freel, Pres.)
Instructor Mathematics-Physical Science

Salem (Frederick A. Meier, Pres.)
Assistant Professor or Instructor Biological-Physical Sciences
Instructor Mathematics
Instructor Business Education-Office Machine Practice

Worcester (Eugene A. Sullivan, Pres.)
Professor, Associate Professor or Assistant Professor Physical Science
Instructor Biology
Instructor History

General applications for these and other positions which may develop in the future should be requested of Dr. D. Justin McCarthy, Director of the Division of State Teachers Colleges, 200 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.

SALARY SCHEDULE AND REQUIREMENTS

Professor—$6812-$8684

I. An earned doctor's degree from an approved institution.

II. Eight years of successful teaching and/or school administrative experience. At least two years of the teaching experience shall have been at the college level.

Associate Professor—$5889-$7527

I. A master's degree from an approved institution and forty-five semester hours of approved graduate credit in addition to the master's degree.

II. Six years of successful teaching and/or school administrative experience.

Assistant Professor—$5070-$6474

I. A master's degree from an approved institution and thirty semester hours of approved graduate credit in addition to the master's degree.

II. Four years of successful teaching experience.

Instructor—$4316-$5564

I. A master's degree from an approved institution. (For librarians at this level, a second bachelor's degree in library science will be accepted in place of the master's degree.)

II. Two years of successful teaching experience.

• The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for clinical social workers (Announcement No. 129B). Positions to be filled from this examination are located in hospitals and regional offices of the Veterans Administration throughout the United States and in Puerto Rico. These workers provide medical and psychiatric social work service to veterans in hospitals and domiciliaries and to those receiving outpatient care in mental hygience and other clinics. The social worker, in line with the medical goal of health and restoration of the veteran to the best possible adjustment, helps the veteran fully develop his own abilities and gain maximum value from medical and other benefits available through the Veterans Administration and community resources. Among the types of positions to be filled are chief social worker, assistant chief social worker, case supervisor, and senior clinical social worker.

Applicants must have successfully completed all the requirements for the master's degree or a diploma of graduation from an accredited school of

(Continued on Page 20)

Sports In Review

PHILIP KEMP

FOOTBALL

Lincoln 8 — Howard 0

A safety, a touchdown, and outstanding defensive play enabled the Lions to defeat the Bisons in the 51st meeting of the two schools and the final game of the season for Lincoln. Sparked by the hard running of fullback Norman Trueheart, North Adams, Mass.; halfbacks Richard Greene, Orange, N. J.; and Bennie "Doc" Dudley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and quarterback Jonathan Latimer, Washington, D. C.; Lincoln compiled 222 yards rushing as compared with 5 yards for Howard. Latimer's excellent passing enabled him to become the fifth leading passer in the C.I.A.A.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first half, but after seven plays in the second half, Lincoln's Addison Taliaferro of Springfield, Mass., and James Tyler of Pittsburgh, Pa., tackled Howard's Charles Smith in the end zone for a safety. Late in the third quarter, Lincoln started rolling once more from its own 19-yard line. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Trueheart plunged over from the 1-yard line to cap a beautifully executed 81-yard drive.

With the win (Lincoln's first since 1954) the Lions moved within two games of tying up the series, which now stands at 22-20-8 and 1 no contest. The annual classic was begun in 1890.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Cheyney 22 — Lincoln 36

Cheyney bounced back from a defeat at the hands of Lincoln the previous week to hand the Lions their third loss of the season. Before the race everything looked in favor of Lincoln, but nobody told this to the Cheyney Warriors. As their 5½-mile course took its toll, the ever-fickle fates suddenly pulled an about face and left the Lions "roarless."

The shin splints of Eddy Williams (Wayne, Pa.) disabled him, and the other Lincoln runners, who were not used to such a long course, began to tire. As a result, Cheyney was victorious. Despite the team loss, James Kimani of Kenya was able to place first in the meet, running the course in 28:03. The other Lions who obtained points for Lincoln were Raymond Betz, Philadelphia, Pa.; Martin Riley, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Norman Campbell, Jamaica, N. Y.; who finished 6th, 7th, and 10th, respectively.

Howard Invitational Meet

There was a great deal riding on this meet and the Lions were definitely out to win it. The prizes at stake were (1) a chance to hold the upper edge over Cheyney for the season; (2) a team trophy; (3) revenge against Morgan for last year's defeat; and (4) the mythical C.I.A.A. cross-country championship.

Once again the ever-fickle fates put Lincoln at a disadvantage. After the team had arrived in Washington, D. C., it was discovered that James Kimani, number one runner, had a temperature of 102, thus barring him from the race and injuring Lincoln's chance for the championship. In spite of this handicap, the Lions made a good showing. The win and team trophy went to Cheyney. First place individual honors went to Robert Berry of Morgan State. Lincoln's first man to cross the finish was Eddy Williams, who placed third in the meet.

Although Lincoln placed second in team honors, they became holders of the C.I.A.A. cross-country championship because Cheyney is not a member of the conference. Team placements were as follows: (1) Cheyney State Teachers College, (2) Lincoln University, (3) Morgan State College, (4) Howard University, (5) Maryland State College, and (6) tie between Delaware State College and Bowie Teachers College.

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

SOCCER

Howard 8 — Lincoln 0

On November 11 the Lions traveled to Howard University only to meet with a disastrous defeat at the hands of the strong Bisons. It was a close, evenly played game in the first quarter, but in the second quarter and throughout the remaining part of the contest, it was all Howard with Lincoln on the defense most of the time.

Lincoln finished the season with a 1 win - 4 lost record. Lack of depth in the squad and not sufficient teamwork were the primary reasons for Lincoln's poor showing.

WRESTLING

Lincoln 16 — Elizabethtown 16

On December 10 the Lions traveled to Elizabethtown, Pa. to meet the tough Blue Jays of Elizabethtown College. Arnold Humphrey, a sophomore from Huntsville, Ala., made his debut as a wrestler for the Lions a great one as he won his match by pinning his opponent in 28 seconds of the second period. He was wrestling in the 123-pound class.

In the 130-pound class, freshman Eddy Williams won by decision 7-2. Donald Kendrick, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., won by decision in the 157-pound class, 9-4. Sophomore Carl Dickerson from Duquesne, Pa., wrestling in the 167-pound class, gained a victory by pinning his opponent in 1 minute and 52 seconds of the third period. Rounding out the Lincoln victories, 215-pounder Addison Taliaferro defeated Elizabethtown's Terry Bush, a husky 235 pounder. He won with a body press in 25 seconds of the third period.

The Lion's losses were in the 137-, 147-, and 177-pound classes.

Millersville 32 — Lincoln 0

Lincoln proved to be a very hospitable host as they allowed the matmen from Millersville State Teachers to return home with a victory and shutout on their record books. Four of the Lions lost by decision and the other four were pinned. Douglas Simpson, a freshman from North Braddock, Pa., made his debut as a wrestler, and in spite of his loss he made a tremendous impression on the coach and spectators.

Lincoln 35 — Virginia State 11

On January 17 Lincoln was host to a strong State team who had high hopes of taming the Lions, but fell far short of accomplishing it. The 115- and 123-pound classes were won by Johnny Haines and Arnold Humphrey on forfeit. Eddy Williams pinned his opponent in 1 minute and 24 seconds of the third period. David Rice pinned his man in 41 sconds of the third period. The 147-, 177-, and unlimited classes were won by Horace Hord, James Donaldson, and Addison Taliaferro on forfeit.

The Lions were tamed in the 157- and 167-pound classes as Donald Kendrick lost by decision and Carl Dickerson was pinned in 22 seconds of the third period.

Lincoln has a promising group of freshmen on the squad this year through whose strength Coach Robert Gardner hopes to build another successful team. They are as follows: Eddy Williams, Wayne, Pa.; Edward McGee, Ardmore, Pa.; Leonard Billups, Newport News, Va.; James Donaldson, Madison, Fla.; Douglas Simpson, North Braddock, Pa.; and Johnny Haines, Horace Hord, Ronald Wade and Charles Nickens, all from Pittsburgh, Pa.

BASKETBALL

The semester and the first half of the 1957-58 basketball season is over. It is not known at this writing what success the Lions had in their final examinations, but it is a fact that the cagers have thus far amassed four victories which is more than the sum total of the last two seasons and they still have nine games to increase their win column.

(Continued on Page 21)

FROM PRESIDENT'S DESK

(Continued from Page 3)

examine and re-examine without ever doing anything, and I very much hope that action on coeducation can come soon.

Meanwhile, and eternally, this is very much your school, too. Why not offer some comment and criticism? There has been much too much from the president's desk, not nearly enough to it.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Dr. Fannin S. Belcher, University of Tehran, Tehran, Iran.

Dr. James E. Dorsey, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. Ernest R. Kimbrough, D.D.S., 128 W. Burke St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

Thomas R. Webber, Box 1904, Durham, N. C.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

John B. Redmond, Jr., 1310 Lovering Ave., Wilmington 6, Del.

Alphonso Williamson, 2711 14th St., NE, Washington 18, D. C.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

**William E. Carter*

Leon E. DeKalb, 202 W. 149th St., New York, N. Y., c/o Mr. Leon A. DeKalb.

George B. Fenderson, 100 LaSalle St., Apt. 12-A, New York 27, N. Y.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. Theodore F. Hawkins, chief of obstetrics at Mercy-Douglass Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., has been inducted as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, an honor which reflects the professional advancement of a physician. Dr. Hawkins previously earned certification as a specialist from the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Dr. Albert C. Burwell, M.D., 3214 Barrington Rd., Baltimore 15, Md.

Dr. Frank A. DeCosta, Morgan State College, Baltimore 12, Md.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
51 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

William H. B. Allen, address unknown.

Albert H. Brown, 11 Freedom Ct., Portsmouth, Va.

Daniel W. Spaulding, 1613 W. North Ave., Baltimore 17, Md.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Thomas J. Bass was honored at a banquet given on November 13 by the members of the St. Johns Baptist Church, Ypsilanti, Mich., in recognition of public services to the community. Dr. Bass is a member and past president of the Business and Professional League, and is also serving as a member of the Civic Affairs Committee and the Human Relations Subcommittee of the Board of Commerce. He is chief of medical service at Beyer Memorial Hospital, with which he has been affiliated since 1944, and formerly served as treasurer of the medical staff.

The Rev. Henry T. McCrary was feted at a testimonial dinner held at the Broadwood Hotel in Philadelphia in November by the Baptist Ministers Conference in celebration of his twenty-seven years of service to the Tasker Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Howard R. Bearden, 357 Canal St., New York, N. Y.

Edgar W. Flood, 2249 Gladstone St., Detroit 6, Mich.

Howard M. Nash, 109-66 134th St., Jamaica 20, N. Y.

Oteal D. Ratcliffe, 824 Nelson St., Portsmouth, Va.

Rev. Denal C. Rice, 156 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Alonzo L. Dent, 6000 Enright St., St. Louis 13, Mo.

James R. Gibbs, 2019 Widener Pl., Philadelphia 38, Pa.

John T. Graves, 549 W. 123rd St., New York 27, N. Y.

Dr. Spurgeon Sparks, 422 S. Center St., Orange, N. J.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Among those citizens elected to the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Housing Association was **Dr. Carlton C. Richards.** Dr. Richards, along with other newly-elected colleagues, will work together for better housing in Philadelphia and area.

Dr. William J. Simmons, Tennessee A. and T. State University, was one of the representatives of local colleges and universities who participated in the opening exercises of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., now in its thirty-fourth year.

Rev. William E. Kidd, 194-19 119th Ave., St. Albans, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 16)

*Deceased

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)

W. T. Murphy, 1400 Madison St., NW, Washington, D. C.

Rev. Beverly M. Ward, address unknown.

Herbert L. Wheeldin, 623 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Eugene L. Youngue, Jr., M.D., 6343 Jackson St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

Rev. Ulysses B. Blakely, 8354 S. Vernon Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Norman Fenty, 899 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. Ellsworth B. Jackson, 9715, North Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Roger Kirk, address unknown.

Paterson Wimberly, 290 Highwood Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 "L" St.
San Diego, Cal.

Robert L. Carter, 100 La Salle St., New York 27, N. Y.

Vincent Fenty, 670 Humboldt Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Curtis P. Mitchell, 503 Fifth St., NW, Washington 1, D. C.

Harry E. Stallard, 822 Fairview Ave., Kingsport, Tenn.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y
768 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph T. Carey, address unknown.

Willie H. Fulson, address unknown.

Rev. William M. McElwain, 79 St. James St., Mansfield, Pa.

Dr. Talmadge Pinckney, 2310 W. North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, was married on December 30, 1957, to an Egyptian beauty, Fathia Helen Fitzk of Cairo.

Charles E. Simmons, Jr., 434 W. Ashley St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Wendell P. Thompson, 128 N. Franklin Ave., Pleasantville, N. J.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Joseph H. Nichols, 7 South Lane, Dundalk 22, Md.

Dr. Luis E. Ramos-Yordan, '41, receives the gold oak leaf cluster signifying his promotion to the rank of major from his wife as Brigadier General Joseph H. McNinch looks on. The new major is assistant chief of preventive medicine at Camp Zama in Japan.

Philip Randolph, '41, (left) president of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association, presents Atty. Franklin Williams, '41, with a scroll in recognition of his outstanding work with the N.A.A.C.P. The picture was taken at an N.A.A.C.P. Fund Drive in Amityville, L. I., at which Atty. Williams appeared.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

St. Julian DeCosta, Jr., 6555 Vernon St., Chicago, Ill.

Glen C. Fowlkes, 12 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago 9, Ill.

Paul D. Harris, address unknown.

Robert N. Hyde, 820 15th St., Des Moines 14, Iowa.

Kenneth Lee, 1035 Carlson St., Redlands, Cal.

Dr. Joseph F. Murray, D.D.S., 1523 N. Capital Ave., Washington, D. C.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
31 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Atty. Harold L. Wood of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. has been elected to the Westchester County Board of Supervisors. Atty. Woods assumed his new position following the organizational meeting of the Board in January.

Dr A. S. Barefield, M.D., 4044 Wisconsin St., Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, address unknown.

Malcolm B. Roberts, 1114-A Wallace St., Harrisburg, Pa.

James L. Usry, Park Plaza Motel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Charles J. Wellington, 525-43rd Ave., San Francisco 21, Cal.

Dr. William G. Wilkerson, address unknown.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y

Alfred S. Branam, 35 S. 62nd St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Dr. Elton M. Cannon, M.D., address unknown.

Dr. Cromwell C. Douglass, address unknown.

Manuel E. Costa, address unknown.

Robert G. Hall, address unknown.

Dr. Charles Hutchings, D.D.S., 845 Forsyth St., Macon, Ga.

Joseph L. Hutto, address unknown.

Simeon G. Lewis, Jr., address unknown.

Manson M. Roman, address unknown.

Percy H. Steele, Jr., address unknown.

Gilbert V. Vance, 1239 Spruce St., Coatesville, Pa.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Dr. Pius J. Barbour, Philadelphia State Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

William I. Burleigh, 1049 N. Ohio Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

Charles H. Chamberlain, address unknown.

William A. Julian, 35 W. 110th St., New York 26, N. Y.

Arnold L. Malliet, Jr., address unknown.

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, D.D.S., address unknown.

George F. Woodland, 2208 Chelsea Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y
42 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. Henry H. Cooper, D.D.S., 522 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Henry L. Francis, 15 Pine Ridge Rd, Waterbury 6, Conn.

Edward B. Stewart, 8232 Calumet Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

On October 7 a third son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Glass.** The new arrival was named Stanley Burdette.

The former Miss Arva Jean Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Marshall of Wilmington, Del., recently became the bride of **Wagner D. Jackson,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Levin Jackson, also of Wilmington, Del. Jackson is president of the Wilmington Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

Roscoe L. Browne, 500 Riverside Dr., New York, N. Y.

Richard E. Jefferson, Jr., address unknown.

Joseph W. Jones, 109 Boundary Ave., Clairton, Pa.

Dr. Robert A. Somerville, 173-67 103th Ave., Jamaica 33, N. Y.

Leonard J. Wilson, 527½ Green St., Lancaster, Pa.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
143 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

John W. E. Bowen, III, 1535 Menlo Pl., Columbus, Ohio

Leighton S. J. Kyler, 2117 Mt. Holly St., Baltimore 16, Md.

Dr. James Parkins, 246 N. Hilton St., Baltimore, Md.

Clifton Searles, address unknown.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Maurice C. Corbin, 214 Massie St., Lexington, Va.

Chester Gibbs, 428 Eastern Ave., Springfield 9, Mass.

Lawrence H. Montgomery, address unknown.

(Continued on Page 18)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
6310 Colfax St.
Detroit, Mich.

Dr. David N. Wormley, D.D.S., has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in the Midtown Medical Building, 1 N. 12th St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Sidney Bridgforth, 53 Fulton St., Bridgeport 4, Conn.

Richard L. Brinkley, 1209 Emerson St., NW, Washington, D. C.

James L. Cox, Director, Malone Community Center, 2030 T St., Lincoln, Neb.

Atty. Edward A. Dawley, Jr., 6501 Pierce St., Norfolk, Va.

Cecil W. Goode, address unknown.

Dr. George W. Harmon, 1149 Kaighn Ave., Camden 3, N. J.

James O. Harris, address unknown.

Dr. William K. Hooks, Jr., M.D., 6212 Harrisburg Pl., Stockton, Cal.

Arthur Hull, RFD No. 1, New Gloucester, Me.

Charles Matthews, 392 Liberty Rd., Englewood, N. J.

Rev. William M. Philpot, Lake Rd., Andover, Conn.

Zane G. Phoenix, address unknown.

William A. Robinson, 1311 N. 14th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Warren H. Tripp, 908 Haverford Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dr. William G. Weathers, M.D., 483 Charles Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Frank T. Wilson, Jr., address unknown.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. William M. Bridgeford, Jr., D.D.S., has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry in the Professional Building, 119 Main St., Middletown, Conn.

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Valaida B. to **Dr. William E. Walker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walker, Sr., of Philadelphia and Camp Oak Hill, Nottingham, Pa., has been made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Giles Smith of Darby, Pa. The bride-elect teaches in Baltimore, Md., while Dr. Walker is presently a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Air Base, Quonset Point, R. I.

Robert J. Abrams, 2413 Girard St., NE, Washington, D. C.

Robert G. Ammons, Jr., 1918 Division St., Baltimore 17, Md.

Rev. Alexander Anderson, Jr., Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, 1113 State St., Little Rock, Ark.

George L. Berry, 94 Maple Ave., Fair Haven, N. J.

Robert B. Bishop, 137-24 175th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Robert L. Chapman, 423 W. Hortter St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Arnold M. Dickinson, St. Johns, Antiqua, Spring Gardens, B.W.I.

James S. Fisher, 114 Summit Ave., Apt. No. 45, Ithaca, N. Y.

Jackson G. Glaze, 3700 Chisholm Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.

Paul C. Gordon, 8107 Eberhart St., Chicago 19, Ill.

James R. Hundley, 30 W. 141st St., New York 37, N. Y.

Walter R. Hundley, address unknown.

Farrell Jones, address unknown.

Charles S. B. Moore, Jr., 1449 Dean St., Brooklyn 13, N. Y.

Curtis J. Morris, address unknown.

James A. Morton, address unknown.

Atty. Theophilus R. Nix, 2609 Speakman Pl., Wilmington, Del.

Nathaniel N. Obi, address unknown.

Robert W. Shipley, Jr., address unknown.

Rev. Robert L. Shirley, 1110 Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2310 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Richmond, Va., has announced the September 27 marriage of their daughter, Geraldine S. to **Oliver W. Dukes, Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dukes, Sr., of 1831 Fitzwater St., Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dukes are at home at 144 N. 54th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

William D. Ballatt, 407 W. First Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Charles H. Brown, 1930 Washington St., Baltimore 13, Md.

Bernie L. Burke, 3317 Burleith Ave., Baltimore 15, Md.

James A. Gibbs, address unknown.

Andrew D. Hunter, 919 Ridge Ave., Darby, Pa.

Wendell G. Jones, Jr., 8423 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Arthur G. Pettis, 1595 Campbell Ave., Macon, Ga.

Houston S. Schweich, Jr., 9415 Calumet St., Chicago 19, Ill.

Christian J. Seymour-Wilson, 1948-7th Ave., New York, N. Y.

Henry Scott, 1821 W. Venango St., Philadelphia 40, Pa.

Robert M. Scott, 1236 S. Markoe St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Stanley J. Sumlin, 186-10 Murdock Ave., St. Albans 12, N. Y.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Abdul R. A. Adeymo, 4403 14th St., NW, Washington 11, D. C.

Othello H. Curry, Jr., Box 373, Kenmore, N. D.

Frank L. Davis, Jr., 2118 N. Bath St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Frank J. Hutchings, Jr., Urban League of Flint, 200 E. Kearsley St., Flint, Mich.

Martin A. Kilson, Jr., address unknown.

Archie Seale, address unknown.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

John D. Hopkins, Jr., was recently wed to Miss Lillian Henry. Hopkins is a senior at the Meharry Medical College.

Russell H. Carter, address unknown.

Merrick Collier, 1002 E. 37th St., Savannah, Ga.

William L. Jones, 308 Pelham Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Ogbe A. Okorie, Amangwu Amogudu, Abiriba, Nigeria.

Carlton I. Tyler, address unknown.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

Pvt. Richard L. Huff has been assigned as a chemist assistant at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Pvt. Huff entered the Army in July of last year and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Harold Cook, address unknown.

William L. Jackson, address unknown.

Andrew O. Smith, 1349 E. Marquette St., Chicago 37, Ill.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ebenezer Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., was the scene of a beautiful December wedding between **U. Guy Wolfe**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wolfe of Plainfield, N. J., and the former Miss L. Barbara McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McDaniel of Richmond, Va.

Johnson U. Akang, address unknown.

Robert W. Andrews, 763 Fern St., Darby, Pa.

Jordan D. Ewell, address unknown.

George Kimani, address unknown.

Don H. Lilly, 6118 Sligo Mill Rd., NE, Washington 11, D. C.

Edmund Preston, 1337 Kenyan St., NW, Washington, D. C.

P.F.C. David G. Slaughter, III, 1571776, 3rd Gd. Plt., N.A.S., Johnsville, Pa.

Harold F. White, address unknown.

'57

EDWARD TERRY, Sec'y
217 W. Shadeland Ave.
Pleasantville, N. J.

James R. Brame, address unknown.

Harry A. Doss, 8238 S. Eberhart St., Chicago 19, Ill.

Chester F. Gaines, address unknown.

Joseph W. Harris, 2004 Third St., NE, Washington, D. C.

George K. Henry, 3708 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert E. Lawson, 3620 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Benjamin A. Peterkin, 2126 Camac St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert G. Randle, address unknown.

Mary A. Sparkuhl, 1720 Rubio Dr., San Marino, Cal.

Edward N. Washington, 116-40 169th St., Jamaica 34, N. Y.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

and television networks contributed a total of 353 million home impressions—an impression being one message heard once in one home. The Advertising Council estimates that some two million dollars worth of higher education advertising will be directed at the American public during the current year.

What kind of school
Would Lincoln be,
If every alumnus
Was just like me?

CHURCH-RELATED COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 6)

Presbyterians can do much better than this. So can the others. Many of the denominations have important forward-looking plans to increase the amount of church support of their colleges. But this support must be made a major objective and not merely a minor philanthropy of the churches.

The churches have a great opportunity to fortify a vital part of American life—and a great responsibility. This responsibility should not be left solely to the ministers of the churches nor to their trustees. Nor solely to the denominational officers. The responsibility should be broadly shared, if not assumed, by the laymen, who after all compose the churches. For this reason I hope that the newly established National Committee of Church Men for Church Colleges may be able to encourage active interest among the tens of millions of church laymen who —to use a current paraphrase—"can if they will."

The pending nationwide public-service advertising campaign in behalf of American higher education should provide an advantageous opportunity to mobilize greater public interest in the significance, the opportunities, and the needs of the Christian colleges. The Advertising Council, which will conduct the campaign, has committed itself for at least a two-year period. The Council for Financial Aid to Education, which is sponsoring the campaign, is hopeful that the colleges and universities themselves will take advantage of this opportunity to make appropriate appeal for the interest and support of their logical constituencies.

Such a concerted effort can be made to put American higher education, and with it the Christian colleges, on a new and a higher level of public understanding, interest, and support. This I believe is important because the greatest opportunities and the greatest responsibilities of the Christian colleges lie right ahead of us—almost before our eyes. What happens to American education will eventually happen to America!

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 12)

social work based upon the completion of two years of graduate study including courses in casework, psychiatric and medical information, and all the supervised field work required for the second year curriculum by the school of social work attended. To satisfy this requirement, the diploma must have been based on graduation prior to 1945 at a time when the school did not grant a master's degree, and the curriculum must have been substantially equivalent to a master's degree. In addition to meeting the educational requirements, applicants must show successful, progressively responsible social work experience. Length of experience alone will not be considered qualifying. Competitors will not be required to report for a written test but will be rated on a scale of 100, on the extent and quality of their experience and training relevant to the duties of the position. Such ratings will be based upon competitors' statements in their applications and upon additional evidence secured.

Applicants should file Card Form 5001-ABC; Form 57, showing title of the examination (Clinical Social Worker), announcement (No. 129 B), and the lowest acceptable salary; an official transcript showing graduate courses completed in an accredited school of soical work; and Form 15 if they are claiming 5-point veteran preference. The forms may be obtained at most post offices or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Send applications to the Executive Secretary, Central Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., before May 13, 1958, for positions at grades GS-12 and GS-13. Applications for grades GS-7 through GS-11 will be accepted until further notice.

Send That Contribution
To the Lincoln
University Fund
TODAY

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

Sputnik were explored by Professor William Cole, DeForest Rudd, Holman Jenkins, and Henry Cornwell.

The **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet** held its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Exercises at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, December 13. The campus and local community gathered around the beautiful outdoor tree to hear a brief worship service by Dr. Samuel G. Stevens, University chaplain, and to sing carols, after which presents were distributed to the children. Just before the exercises the children were the guests of the Cabinet at a showing of "The Little Lamb," a dramatic and inspirational story of a stray lamb who becomes "a most important lamb" on the first Christmas Eve.

The annual Christmas Program of the **Glee Club** was presented on Tuesday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. The major composition of the Glee Club was Charpentier's "Magnificat" for three male voices, organ and two violins. Daisy Leathers (Mrs. Rawn Spearman), mezzo-soprano of New York, was guest soloist.

Beta Kappa Chi, honorary scientific fraternity, was in charge of the University Assembly honoring the memory of George Washington Carver on Thursday, January 9, at 11:40 a.m. Dr. Hubert Ross spoke on "The Education of Scientists of Negro Heritage." Certificates for membership in Beta Kappa Chi were presented to James E. Crump, Samuel Essandoh, Orville Kean, Martin U. Riley, and George J. Williams.

The following students were special guests at the luncheon of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia on Monday, January 27: Sunny Akpaidiok, Nigeria, W. A.; Bassey Ekaeba, Nigeria, W. A.; Harry Goodwin, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Jonah, Sierra Leone, W. A.; Ahmed Lawaha, Somaliland, E. A.; Mugabi Lukwago, Ukanda, E. A.; Norman Norton, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Russell Richards, St. Croix, V. I. The students heard the Hon. Julius C. Holmes, special assistant to the Secretary of State, speak on "Africa, Challenge to the Free World."

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 14)

Their wins are over Philadelphia Pharmacy, Lycoming College, National Agricultural College, and Howard University. With the exception of the National "Aggies" and Howard wins, they have displayed their best basketball in losing causes against Delaware State and Maryland State.

Theodore "Tae" Ellis who hails from Norristown, Pa., is leading the team in scoring with 265 points, an average of 20.4 points a game, but the all-around playing of George "Cal" Williams from Los Angeles, Cal., and Billy Ray "Tex" Smth from Bryan, Tex., has been very instrumental in the team's success. Not to be forgotten are the two most promising new members on the squad, freshmen Edward Harris of Philadelphia, Pa., and Leonard Closson of West Chester, Pa., who have added the much-needed depth to the team. Harris is one of the top scorers on the squad.

Coach Bob Smith is hoping that his cagers will have a better second half and thus give Lincoln its first respectable basketball record in the last four years. The scores of the games thus far are as follows:

Millersville 96, Lincoln 71
Howard 81, Lincoln 64
Delaware State 68, Lincoln 63
Rider 82, Lincoln 58
Lincoln 91, Phila. Pharmacy 54
Elizabethtown 94, Lincoln 69
Phila. Textile 98, Lincoln 80
Maryland State 65, Lincoln 64
Lincoln 83, Lycoming 66
King's 84, Lincoln 61
Lincoln 62, National "Aggies" 55
Morgan State 92, Lincoln 66
Lincoln 72, Howard 69

Be sure to read Dr. Goss' Letter on the next page —and then act!

Letters

(Ed. Note: The following letter is reproduced in its entirety because it displays so vividly the devotion of one alumnus to his alma mater. It is hoped that class secretaries, chapter secretaries, and other key personnel will make similar contacts to assure for Lincoln increased giving to the Lincoln University Fund.)

DR. HENRY GOSS
DENTIST
6 East Garfield Blvd.
Chicago 15, Illinois

January 10, 1958

Dear Classmates:

Three years ago, the administration of Lincoln University initiated their Annual Giving Program, to have its Alumni give money to help out in the high cost of things it takes to run a school nowadays.

If you remember, the administation picked the "16" Class to head up this Drive. To my way of thinking, that was quite an honor and a challenge to our Class to give to our Alma Mater a real service.

The President of the General Alumni Association saw fit at Commencement in June to put your humble servant in charge for two more years. That was an honor to be asked to serve again. Now fellows, I have not been in the habit of playing on a losing team; just a point in question, at our 25th Class reunion at Meharry, my Dental Class, just 35 of us, turned over to Meharry $10,175.00. I remember vividly fourteen of us gave $500.00 each in that effort which was the best effort of any class in the history of Meharry. I am quite sure that is the reason the administration of Lincoln put me in charge of their fund.

Now I am asking you to give just $100.00 annually. I found in the Directory just twenty-four names and addresses of the Class. I really think eight out of twenty-four could and will give $100.00 each, and join the Century Club and the other sixteen will give enough to make up the $1,000.00 annually. Let me know what you think.

We owe it to Lincoln to do that much and more when we think of those teachers who gave their lives for us, the Rendalls, Carter, Wright, Miller, Finney, Ridgley, Carr, and some who are still with us. Doctors George and William Hallock Johnson have retired. Professor Harold Grim is still on the job after forty-five years of service. Those who are still with us will feel proud of us if we put forth a special effort now, don't you think so? Did you know 85% of the Trustee Board joined the Century Club last year, and most of them are not graduates of Lincoln? Do you know I have had two or three letters of encouragement from Governor Leader of Pennsylvania, hoping us success in our Fund Drive. Don't you think those are sufficient reasons to give and pay our just debts to our Alma Mater?

Please join the Century Club so your name will be on the Honor Roll Page of the Bulletin. Dr. Farrell will have a certificate for you in June. You should see mine; I have it framed in my office. Send your contribution to the Lincoln Fund in care of Prof. Austin Scott (who is business manager of the college), Lincoln University, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania and not to me.

Classmates, Lincoln University is calling us to furnish the leadership to prosecute this most worthy program, yes, upwards of 4,000 of us will be expected to take part. Our goal is $64,000 annually.

Don't forget the slogan: "GIVE AND LET LINCOLN LIVE."
I will be expecting to hear from you. As ever,

Your devoted classmate,
Henry
Chairman of the Fund Raising Prog.

Please Use This Form If You Plan To Attend Commencement

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations by May 1 in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

*Please arrange housing accommodations for (List names of all persons in party who desire housing) .....

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*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Mon., June 2, at 8:00 p.m. _____

I will take my meals on the campus ..... _____

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tues., June 3, at 12:00 noon ..... _____

I expect to arrive on the campus as indicated (Indicate date and time) ..... _____

I plan to attend my class reunion '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53 (Indicate class) ..... _____

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (Indicate amount) _____

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.00.

Name and Class .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Place your name on the Roll of Honor

Give to the Lincoln University Fund!

GIVE — and Let Lincoln Live!

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Change of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

Signed ..... Class .....

FOLD ALONG THIS LINE AND STAPLE OR SEAL WITH GLUE OR CELLOPHANE TAPE

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BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE

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Office of Public Relations
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

WINTER

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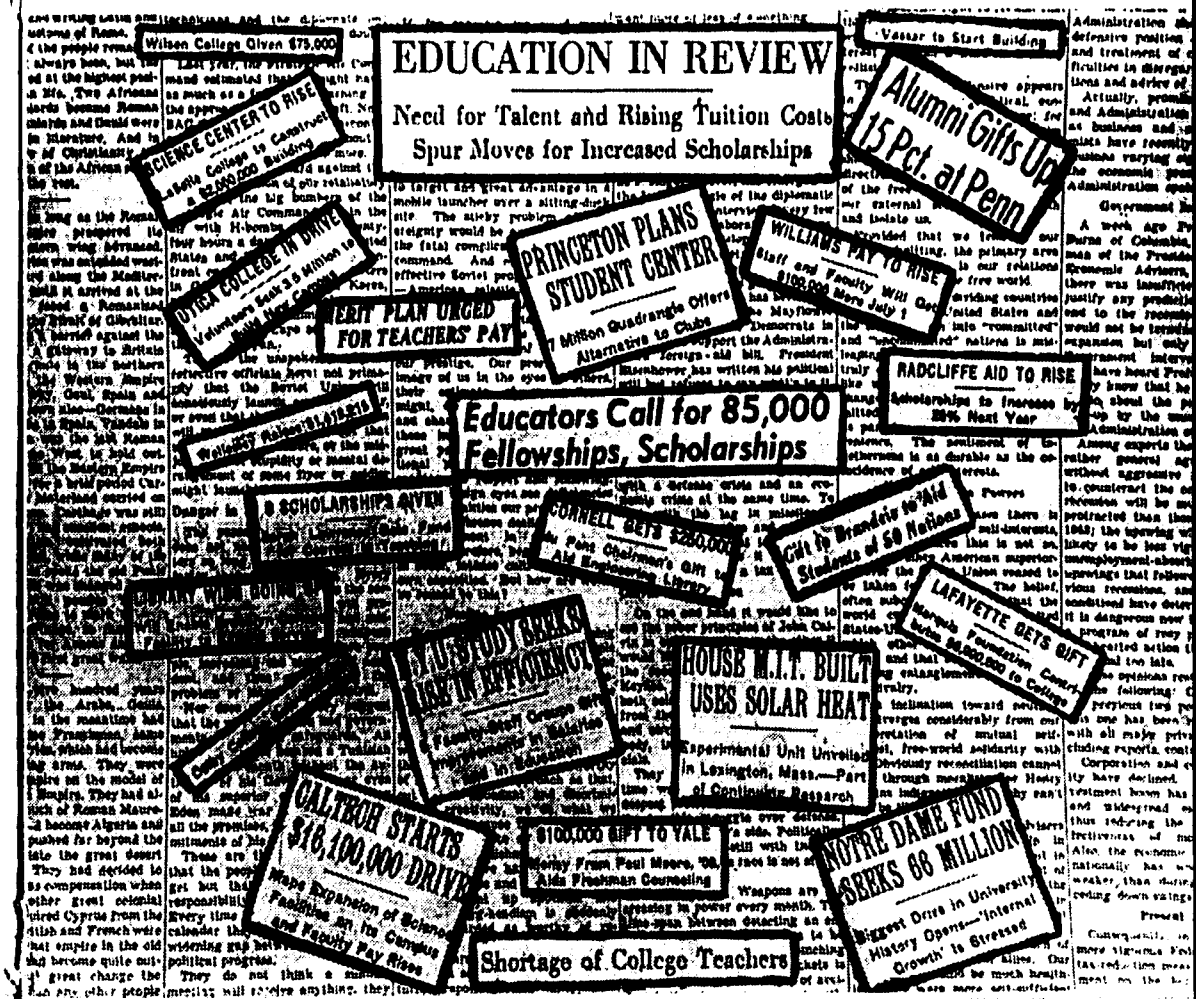
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



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SPRING, 1958

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published by

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

in November, February, May, and July

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne
Warren Grant, '58, Philip Kemp, '60, Roger L. Crawford, '60.

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under the act of August 24, 1912.

VOL. 61 SPRING, 1958 No. 3

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COVER PICTURE—The gifts of alumni to their schools are making history and the headlines, but more importantly they are enabling the schools to meet the challenges of the times. Lincoln alumni can help Lincoln University make news with their giving to the Lincoln University Fund. New buildings, scholarships, increased teachers salaries, and general improvements are all possible through annual giving.

PICTURE CREDITS—Cover, p. 10, Adams; p. 7, Roach; p. 9, Poindexter; p. 17, Minter.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

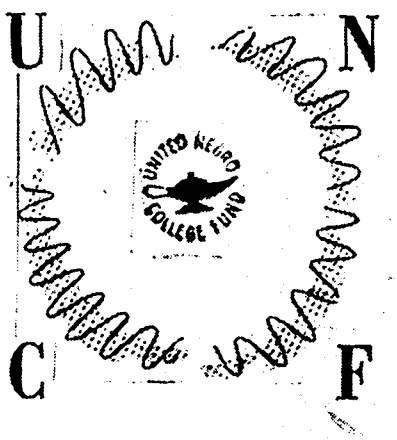
Two decisions were reached on Saturday, April 19, of mortal and vital import respectively. It is perhaps a commentary on the human condition, that while one will prove universally saddening, the other will not bring joy in all quarters.

The trustees, at their meeting in our library, voted to close the Seminary as of June 30, 1959. In view of the long and distinguished contribution of this constituent part of the University, they proceeded only with the greatest reluctance. However, the gradual withdrawal of support by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., has led to increasingly large annual deficits, and a continuation of the Seminary without the aid of that church is clearly not feasible.

To Dean Murray and to Professors Brown, Davies, and Stevens go our admiration and our gratitude for their long, brave, and skillful effort against insuperable odds. The Seminary has served the University, the ministry, and the nation for a great many decades with signal success, though a success not always most appreciated where it was most obvious, and the Lincoln family everywhere will mourn its passing.

As an era closes with the Seminary, another will begin, and on a happier note, for the trustees also voted to authorize residential coeducation starting in September, 1959. We have had token coeducation for nearly ten years, by way of day students and special situations, but the active recruitment of girls and their housing on the campus will mark a really new policy, and as most of the faculty believe, a praiseworthy one. Present plans call for the remodeling and renovating of the Old Guest House (sometimes functionally misnamed the Faculty Club) to lodge a pioneer class of perhaps twenty girls.

In the hope that your attention has been riveted by the above, let me, before it wanders, renew an appeal which lacks novelty. That appeal is to support Annual Giving, and, if possible, to keep in mind also the United Negro College Fund. Dr. Henry Goss has been more eloquent about Annual Giving than I could possibly be, so consider me as echoing him there. But I would also like to point up the importance of the UNCF, an organization by which Lincoln benefits to the extent of some $30,000 a year, and an organization in which I have the uncomfortable feeling that we are not pulling our own weight. In helping with either of these fine campaigns, you help your Alma Mater.



"Until recently I thought I could not afford to contribute to my Alma Mater. My hope now is to make the Century Club at least once, and then to send two or more dollars to Lincoln every payday because my pay as a social worker is too small for larger contributions. This minimum $2.00 drop-in-the-bucket, if duplicated each month by 499 other L.U. grads of modest means, would total a record $12,000 a year. in alumni giving. This simple idea could support effective public relations, scholarships, teachers salaries, and other needs."

James R. Derry, '30

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

February 9—Dr. J. Oscar Lee, '31, executive director of the Department of Racial and Cultural Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ, brought the Sunday morning message. Later he led the discussion on the subject "The Church and Social Problems."

February 12—In connection with Negro History Week Langston Hughes, '30, spoke at the University Assembly on "The Poetry of Negro Life."

February 13—The Lectures and Recitals Committee presented the famed Albeneri trio, consisting of pianist, violinist, and cellist, in recital.

February 27—Dr. Clarence H. Yarrow, associate secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on "Little Rock and Its Implications" at the weekly University Assembly.

March 13—Dr. Hilda A. Davis, coordinator of research on child development at the Governor Bacon Health Center in Delaware City, Del., addressed students and faculty members at the University Assembly.

March 31—Classical guitarist Rey de la Torre was presented in recital by the Lectures and Recitals Committee.

April 10—At the University Assembly Dean Leroy D. Johnson presented books to Mr. Donald Yelton, the librarian, from the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

April 20—The Rev. L. Charles Gray, '35, '38s, pastor of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Jersey City, N. J., was the Sunday morning guest speaker.

April 24—Mr. John Burris, guidance counselor of Bristol High School, was the University Assembly speaker.

TUITION AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, which in th face of rising costs has been held at $350 a year since 1947-48, will be increased to $450 beginning in September. The Senatorial Scholarships available to Pennsylvania students will remain at $350, and grantees entering Lincoln for the first time in September will have a balance of $100 to pay for tuition. Present holders of the scholarships will not be affected. The General Fee will also be raised from $60 to $70, and there will be slight increases in room rentals.

IN VIEW OF ITS STUDY OF Lincoln University in the light of test results and trends, as well as the background of the liberal arts program, the Curriculum Committee has recommended the modification of the basic education requirements for all students. Effective September, 1958, the following will go into effect:

Division of Humanities	**Semester Hours**
English 101-102	6
Literature	6
*Introduction to Music	2
*Outlines of Art History	2
Religion	6
**Foreign Language	6-12
	28-34
Division of Natural Science & Mathematics	
Biology)	
Chemistry)	
Mathematics)	6-8
Physics)	
	6-8

(Continued on Page 15)

Public Understanding And Support For Education

The American Council on Education, comprising 140 educational organizations and more than one thousand educational institutions, is a center of cooperation and coordination for the improvement of education at all levels, with particular emphasis upon higher education. Its Problems and Policies Committee, composed of distinguished educators, from time to time prepares and publishes statements on issues that are of concern to a broad sector of the Council's diverse membership and to the American people generally.

The statement of propositions that follows was developed by the Committee in a meeting in Washington in late January 1958 and is published with the unanimous approval of the Committee.

Propositions That Need Public Understanding

1. Most Americans now realize that our leadership, and indeed our national survival, is being challenged as never before in history. Most Americans must be brought to realize that the survival and well-being of this nation depend no less upon the strength of our educational system than upon the strength of our military establishment.

2. Educational institutions in a democracy are properly expected to meet the fundamental needs of society. If they are subject to passing whims and fancies, schools and colleges cannot perform this function. Responsible citizens share with educators a moral obligation to insist upon wise and careful planning to meet fundamental needs and to protect our educational institutions from hysterical demands and panicky reactions.

3. Critical analysis of our educational system is certainly in order, but mistaken efforts to place blame through name-calling and fault-finding should not be permitted to obscure the fact that our schools, colleges, and universities are seldom much better or worse than their respective publics want them to be. The best of our institutions certainly rise above common levels of aspiration, yet the vast majority simply mirror the values most commonly held. If American education is to undergo a general improvement, the people at large must place a higher value upon intellectual achievement and must be prepared to uphold higher levels of educational performance.

4. Lip service to the value of education is not enough. The critical need is for material support. The American people can afford to spend more on education. Doing this, however, will necessitate assigning a much higher priority to the importance of teaching and research as crucial forms of enterprise in a dynamic society. There must be a willingness to practice self-denial in paying higher taxes and in making heavier voluntary contributions to provide greater material support for education.

5. The time factor is extremely important, and basic issues must be faced now. Nothing less than a massive national effort, launched immediately, will do. Local support and control will remain the best safeguards and guarantors of excellence for our diverse educational system. They can and should be preserved, but bickering over forms and sources of financial support necessary to meet the present emergency can be disastrous. Positive and immediate action on all levels — federal, state, local, and voluntary — is the first imperative.

6. Economic inflation has already levied a heavier toll on educational institutions than on most other forms of enterprise. Still further inflation would be a more serious threat. If this possible consequence of vastly increased governmental expenditures for education is to be avoided, investment in our schools, colleges, and universities must take precedence over existing expenditures which are of less importance to our national security.

7. The total economic resources available for higher education, whatever

(Continued on Page 6)

PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING

(Continued from Page 5)

they may be, will necessarily exist in limited amounts. One demand upon those resources is to raise the general level of performance in all schools and colleges. If this is allowed to be the only call, however, a tragic mistake will be made. A second, and vital, call upon our economic resources is to strengthen our leadership in all important fields and to add to our best existing institutions the appreciable support needed to meet the demands for the highest order of quality. Statesmanship must see to it that adequate support for the attainment of both goals is provided.

8. A genius of American education has been its unity through diversity. This diversity should be preserved, with strengthening all along the line and greater stress on the importance of quality everywhere. In short, all our human resources must be vastly strengthened through the medium of improved education.

Propositions That Need Public Support

1. The magnitude of the job to be done can hardly be exaggerated. We are not spending nearly enough on education. Modest measures will not do the job. In colleges and universities alone, the number of qualified students will be doubled by 1970, and a doubling of expenditures will not even perpetuate present inadequate quality levels. To do the job effectively, the following order of priorities should be observed:

- Salaries for teachers, scholars, and scientists should on the average be at least doubled;
- Existing institutions should be maintained more adequately and some of them greatly strengthened;
- Support for the establishment of new institutions will be necessary, but should not be supplied at the expense of existing institutions;
- Scholarship programs should stress quality rather than quantity, graduate as well as undergraduate study, and should be accompanied by a parallel system of grants to the institutions in which scholarship holders enroll.

2. Although federal support for educational activities already exists in many forms, excessive reliance upon it may weaken other sources of initiative. However this may be, we are in a national emergency, and prompt action of unprecedented magnitude is urgent. The truth seems to be that the Federal Government is the only agency which can act with sufficient speed and on a scale large enough to enable schools, colleges, and universities to accomplish their tasks. Action by the Federal Government need not, and should not, extend federal controls over education. Further, as a partial attack on a problem of such great size, it need not weaken initiative and action at the state, local, and voluntary levels. Federal support should be considered only as a necessary supplement to action by state and local entities, corporations, alumni, parents, churches, foundations, and philanthropic individuals. The initiative and interest of these agencies and individuals are the greatest asset of American education; they must now be exercised to an extent never before demonstrated.

3. Greatly increased amounts of money must be allocated to fundamental research and other forms of creative and scholarly activity. These can be carried on more effectively in our colleges and universities than anywhere else, because in the academic environment the creativity of central figures is reproduced by students who have worked with them.

4. If American education is to continue to serve the best interests of the nation, drastic measures to increase the supply of highly trained persons are required in many areas other than physical science and engineering. The need for teachers at all levels and in all fields is a compelling illustration. Continued progress in the humanities, the arts, and the social sciences, as well as in science and technology, is highly essential to our national survival and well-being.

5. Totalitarian methods are not necessary to counter the threats of a totalitarian power. These threats can be countered and overcome by our own American strengths, strengths which in education include academic freedom for teachers, scholars, and scientists; freedom of mobility and choice of programs of study and vocations by college students; diversity of programs, forms of control, and philosophies

(Continued on Page 15)

Class Notes

'00

CHARLES A. BOOKER, Sec'y
202 N St., NW
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Joseph W. Holley, P.O. Box 1929, Albany, Ga.

'02

CHARLES S. FREEMAN, Sec'y
6186 Musgrave St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Services were held on April 7, 1958 in the A.M.E. Zion Church in Boston, Mass., for **Dr. Walter O. Taylor,** 81-year-old physician, who died at his home in Boston on April 2, 1958. Dr. Taylor had practiced medicine in Boston for 47 years and had been very active in the civic affairs of his community.

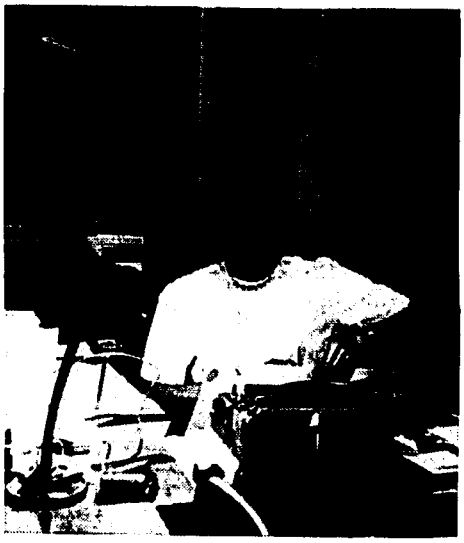
'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Allen O. Newman, pioneer dentist in th Oakland Bay area in California, died in March at the Herrick Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Dr. Newman was a member of the National State and County Association, the Alpha Gamma Boule, and the Alameda County Physicians, Dentists, and Pharmacists Association.

'08

After an illness of two years, the **Rev. F. Rivers Barnwell,** retired assistant pastor of the St. Andrew's Memorial Church, Fort Worth, Tex., died at his home in Fort Worth on February 7, 1958. Rev. Barnwell was an active leader in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity as well as in the civic affairs of his community. It was through his efforts that a week was set aside and observed as Negro Health Week in Texas public schools.



Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne, secretary in the Office of Public Relations, diligently searches the newspapers for references to Lincoln graduates which will appear in The Bulletin as Class Notes.

'09

WALKER K. JACKSON, Sec'y.
111 Baily Rd.
Yeadon, Pa.

Following a short illness, **Dr. Robert J. Powell,** prominent physician of Atlantic City, N. J., died at his residence on March 24, 1958. Dr. Powell was past president of the New Jersey State Medical Society, and at the time of his passing was a member of the Executive Board.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Touissant T. Tildon, manager of the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., has retired after nearly 35 years of service. During his tenure he was associated with the field of neuropsychiatry and made contributions to psychiatric literature by publishing VA bulletins and articles. More than $7,000,000 was spent in modernization projects and patient treatment clinics during his period of service.

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

James O. Garland, address unknown.

Rev. William H. R. Powell, 431 S. 46th St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

'16

PRINCE L. EDWOODS, Sec'y
6064 Lincoln Dr.
Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Bishop D. LaBarre Asberry, former pastor of the Holy Mount Church of the Living God, New Jersey District, died on February 8, 1958 in the Marlboro Hospital, N. J., where he had been a patient since last May. For 33 years, up to the time of his illness, Bishop Asberry had been a teacher in the public school system of Neptune, N. J.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Beechmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

In recent correspondence **Frank J. Hutchings, Sr.**, revealed the death of his classmate, **Leon W. Steward**, who died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., on September 20, 1957.

'20

J. HANSELL LISSIMORE, Sec'y.
1785 Third Ave.
Macon, Ga.

George A. Diggs, address unknown.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

William D. Dunlap, 3229 Jackson St., Kansas City, Mo.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Rev. Henry B. Sweet, 244 Richardson Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. Tollie L. Caution has been promoted to the office of Executive Secretary of the Division of Racial Minorities of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal church in the U.S.A. The office is concerned with the promotion of the work of the Episcopal Church among the American Indians, Puerto Ricans, Orientals and Negroes. Mail may be addressed to him at 549 W. 123rd St., Apt. 2-C, New York 27, N. Y.

Following an illness of eight days, **Earl U. Byrd** died at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Marie Robinson on March 12, 1958 in Oklahoma City, Okla. Known to his classmates as "Count," he had served as head of the Science Department at Douglas High School for 23 years before becoming principal of the Inman Page Elementary School, a position he had held for eight years. His entire teaching career was spent in Oklahoma City, Okla.

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

The C. H. Bynum Elementary School, newest educational institution in Kinston, N. C., was named in honor of **Dr. Charles H. Bynum**, '89, father of **Charles H. Bynum, Jr.** In 1898 Dr. Bynum began the general practice of medicine in Kinston, N. C., and served the community until his death in January, 1938. Always interested in various educational, civic and community enterprises, Dr. Bynum was one of the men instrumental in bringing about the establishment of the Adkins High School and in awarding the "Bynum Cup" to a worthy male senior, a provision still continued by his family.

**Nathaniel C. Casey*

'29

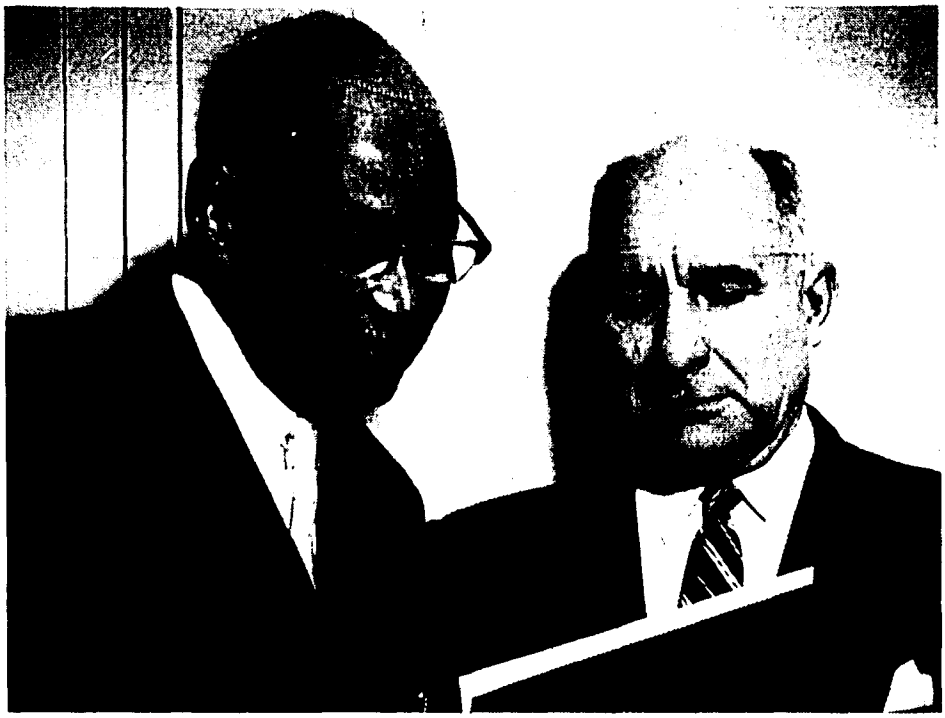
CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

The Rev. John M. Coleman, rector of St. Philips Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the first Negro member of the Board of Education since 1917, has retired from the Board to devote full time to his parish.

*Deceased

(Continued on Page 15)

Faculty News



Ambassador Ibrahim Anis of the Republic of the Sudan (l.) and Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president of Lincoln University, admire the handsome citation that was presented to Ambassador Anis at the International Friendship Tea sponsored by the Philadelphia Lincoln Dames on February 23 in Philadelphia. Also honored were Ambassador Daniel A. Chapman of Ghana and Ambassador George Padmore of the Republic of Liberia. The event, which was held in the Hotel Sheraton, attracted some 700 persons.

On January 31 **Dr. A. O. Grubb,** acting president of Lincoln University, and **Professor William Cole** journeyed to Harrisburg to meet with the General State Authority and with Davis, Poole and Sloan, architects, who are drawing the plans for Lincoln's as yet unfinanced science building. On February 13 he was one member of the Lincoln committee which met at the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia with the Council on Theological Education to discuss the future relationship between the University and the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; and on February 23 he was back in Philadelphia with **Dr. H. Alfred Farrell,** director of public relations, and several African students to attend the very successful International Friendship Tea sponsored by the Lincoln Dames and the Ladies Auxiliary at the Sheraton Hotel.

Dr. Grubb and **Mr. Paul S. Lunt** and Mr. William Carson, the self-studies staff, met with several members of the Board of Trustees at a luncheon at the Warwick Hotel on March 14 to discuss the self-studies, and on March 18 he represented the University at a convocation at Dickinson College.

On April 5 Dr. Grubb, accompanied by **Professors William Cole, Thomas Jones,** and **Donald Yelton, Dean Leroy D. Johnson, Mr. Austin H. Scott,** and **Mr. John Hobart,** field representative, attended a luncheon at the Playhouse Inn, New Hope, Pa., given by trustee Mr. Julius Rosenwald II for trustees and faculty representatives. The group, examining the feasibility of a Department of African Affairs for Lincoln, heard Mr. William Duggan, Department of State representative, and Mr.

(Continued on Page 19)

With The Undergrads

ROGER L. CRAWFORD

The following students made the Dean's List for the first semester, 1957-58: Jesse Anderson, 1.67; Enos Andrews, 1.53; Haroutune Basmadjian, 1.35; Winston Blackett, 1.62; Chapman Bouldin, 1.67; Pomri Ellis, 1.65; A. N. Herzi, 1.60; Richard C. Jay, 1.20; Orville Kean, 1.00; Pal Bom Lee, 1.20; Charles Lundy, 1.50; Matei Markwei, 1.00; Harold Minus, 1.65; Hassan Mirreh, 1.20; Deborah Redd, 1.35; Joseph Renner, 1.62; Dorothy Schuette, 1.00; Nolvert Scott, 1.00; Donald Smythe-Macaulay, 1.47; Theodore Spaulding, 1.50; and Herman Wilson, 1.40.

The **Glee Club** and a trio of international students (Charles Collins, Ghana-America; Emeal Arraf, Israel; and Haroutune Basmadjian, Jordan) appeared at points in Southern New Jersey February 6-11 to participate in the celebrations of Race Relations and Brotherhood Weeks. The students spoke on the topic "'No Man's Lands' of Today."

Herman Wilson, president of the Senior Class and the Glee Club, is one of the top-ranking students in his class. He will enter the Harvard Law School in September on a $1,400 Harvard scholarship. "Tex" sings, acts, debates and writes poetry with equal ease.

The Atlantic City unit of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the Brotherhood Council of Atlantic County, in cooperation with participating organizations, co-sponsored the programs. On Wednesday, February 12, the Glee Club sang at a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Subsequently the group has sung at the Berean Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia (March 2), the Avon-Grove High School (March 7) and the Lower Merion High School (March 9).

On Wednesday, February 12, at 4 p.m. the members of the **Omega Psi Phi Fraternity** tendered a reception in honor of its distinguished brother Langston Hughes, '30, who was on the campus in connection with Negro History Week. Students and faculty members were the guests of the fraternity.

The **Chess Club** made an auspicious entrance into the intercollegiate chess arena on Monday, February 24, when it drew its match with the highly favored team of Haverford College, second last year in the Philadelphia Area College Tournament. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, is the Lincoln team's adviser.

The **Philosophy Club** presented Professor Gerhard Friedrich of the Department of English of Haverford College at its meeting on Wednesday evening, February 26. Professor Friedrich discussed the philosophical implications of several poems in his recent volume of verse, **The Map Within the Mind.**

The **Lincoln Players** presented two one-act plays in the Little Theater on Monday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m. Featured

(Continued on Page 20)

The Seminary

On February 9 Lincoln Seminary Day was observed in several Philadelphia churches with seminarians taking part in the service. Following arrangements made by the **Rev. William L. Blake, '57,** the participants were **Arthur Honore** at Mt. Ephraim Tabernacle Baptist Church, **Johnie Minley** at Nazarene Baptist Church, **Lewis Barrett** at First African Presbyterian Church, **Edward Ohemeng** at Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church, **Lymell Carter** at United Baptist Church, and **Dean Andrew Murray** at Berean Presbyterian Church.

The course in Church in Community this semester under the leadership of the **Rev. Charles Gray** has invited several church leaders to speak on various aspects of the Church's ministry in the community. Thus far the class has heard the Rev. H. Richard Siciliano on "Koinonia and Church Fellowship," the Rev. Harold H. Baldwin on "The Body of Christ and the Church's Living Heritage," the Rev. Robert P. Johnson on "The Authority of the Word and the Church Program," and the Rev. Elbert W. Strothers on "Survey Techniques for the Local Parish."

Seminary students were guests of the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System in Philadelphia on February 27. The group attended a seminar dealing with the organization of economic life and its religious implications.

Dean Andrew Murray attended a meeting of the counselors in Presbyterian seminaries in New York City, February 28 and March 1. On March 6 he spoke to the West Grove Rotary Club about the history and work of Lincoln University.

Seminary Chapel speakers have included the Rev. David Hyatt of the New London Methodist Church on March 11, and Rabbi Martin M. Weitz speaking on "Judaism and Social Justice" on March 18.

A presentation of books to Seminary students was made by the Rev. Paul D. Wells, representing the Board of Christian Education, on April 16.

SOUTHERN TRIP

The following letter, composed by the Rev. James H. Brown, is an account of the Southern trip made by the Seminary faculty member and two seniors. The letter was sent to friends of the Seminary and a report of the trip was given at the University Assembly on April 17.

Dear Friends:

Two years ago our Dean, Dr. Andrew E. Murray, and two seniors pioneered the way travelling inter-racially through the Southland visiting colleges and universities in a program of recruitment. It turned out to be a very fruitful ministry in reconciliation.

On March 12th of this year a similar team of reconciliation started out on a two-week tour southward. Rev. James H. Brown was the faculty member, and Messrs. Kermit Overton and Willis Tabor were the seniors. We had the barest and most tenuous arrangements with which to start out.

Our first stop was Harrisonburg, Va., on the campus of Eastern Mennonite College. Here a large and effectual door was open unto us as we shared together the reality of the oneness of the Body of Christ in a broken world. The faculty were called together for an informal discussion on the vexing human problems confronting the Church today. Again and again we had great liberty and effectiveness in bearing testimony to the power of prayer in the context of corporate fellowship.

The same gracious welcome and the many surprises of unknown friendship followed us throughout the trip. It was nothing short of miraculous—all 3,000 miles of the journey.

In the course of our travels we visited Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mississippi Industrial College and Rust College in Holly Springs; Mary Holmes Junior College in West Point, Miss.;

(Continued on Page 21)

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• Applications are being sought from qualified scientists and engineers for employment at the Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala. Redstone is the control center of all activities in the Army's guided missile and rocket weapons fields. Employment in these positions provides opportunity to serve with top scientists, engineers, and military technicians in vital and challenging work essential to the national defense. There is an immediate and urgent need for chemists, engineers, electronic scientists, mathematicians, metallurgists, and physicists for filling positions with salaries ranging from $4,480 to $12,690 a year. Information about the requirements to be met is given in civil service announcement No. 5-35-1(58) which may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for these positions will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

• The United States General Accounting Office, directed by the Comptroller General of the United States, has announced an examination for accountants and auditors (No. 150B) to fill positions in the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C., and in its regional offices located in various cities throughout the country. To the extent possible, successful applicants will be appointed in the geographic location of their choice. Opportunities may arise for voluntary reassignment to other regional offices and to overseas offices. The European Branch is located in Paris with suboffices in Frankfurt, London, Madrid, and Rome. The Far Eastern Branch is located in Tokyo. Persons appointed to these positions are employed in various capacities on (1) comprehensive audits of Government agencies, corporations, and related activities, including contractors engaged in Government work, and (2) accounting systems survey, evaluation, and developmental work in the various Government agencies.

The grade or salary level for which applicants may be determined qualified will depend primarily on quality of experience as reflected by scope and level of responsibility, complexity and difficulty of assignments, diversity, and progressiveness. No written test is required. Competitors will be rated on the extent and quality of their experience, education, and training relevant to the duties of the position.

Interested persons should file Form 57, showing the title of the examination, the number of the announcement, and the lowest salary acceptable; detailed statements on those portions of experience considered qualifying; Card Form 5001-ABC; and Standard Form 15 for those claiming 5- or 10-point veteran preference. Forms may be obtained from any post office, from a U.S. Civil Service Regional Office, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Send applications to the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, General Accounting Office, 441 G Street, N.W., Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

"I contribute annually to the Lincoln University Alumni Fund because I am truly convinced that my success in life has been due to the personal characteristics of self-sacrifice, perseverance, humility, and a burning desire to serve my fellowman which were instilled in me while attending Lincoln University. The belief that the future of my beloved Alma Mater depends largely upon the regular financial support of its alumni is constantly before me."

Percy J. Rayford, '12

Sports In Review

PHILIP KEMP

BASKETBALL

If blame can be attributed to the final examinations, then apparently they took quite a toll and left the Lincoln cagers in the wake of a disastrous second half. The 0-9 record, a very unsuccessful half to say the least, is sufficient proof that the "roaring" Lions of the first half were completely tamed or domesticated in the second This gave the Lions a 4-18 record for the 1957-1958 season.

Theodore "Tae" Ellis, who hails from Norristown, Pa., led the team in rebounds and total points. His 335 rebounds, an average of 15.5 per game, placed him 8th in the CIAA and 29th in the country (small colleges). His 370 points, an average of 16.7 a game, placed him 10th in the CIAA in scoring.

The unsung hero of the team, Eddie Harris, Philadelphia, Pa., was second in team scoring with 231 points, an average of 10.5 per game. His all-around playing made possible what success the team did have. Not to be forgotten in giving honors is next year's captain, Billy Ray Smith of Bryan, Tex., who was Lincoln's ace playmaker.

Although Coach Bob Smith is losing his key players through graduation, George Williams, Los Angeles, Cal., Ralph "Bevo" Cato, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Theodore Ellis, the future remains bright. A strong J.V. team, ably coached by Howard "Tank" Williams, will move up to aid the returning lettermen. The team will be led by Wendell McKelvin, a new student from New York City; Ivar Browne, New Bedford, Mass.; Clifford Saunders, Whitesboro, N. J.; and Frederick Kelly, Bethlehem, Pa. About this year's team, all I can say is, "Wait until next year."

The scores of all twenty-two games were as follows:

Millersville 96, Lincoln 71
Howard 81, Lincoln 64
Delaware State 68, Lincoln 63
Rider 82, Lincoln 58
Lincoln 91, Phila. Pharmacy 54
Elizabethtown 94, Lincoln 69
Phila. Textile 98, Lincoln 80
Maryland State 65, Lincoln 64
Lincoln 83, Lycoming 66
King's 84, Lincoln 61
Lincoln 62, National "Aggies" 55
Morgan State 92, Lincoln 66
Lincoln 72, Howard 69
Virginia Union 83, Lincoln 51
Hampton Institute 50, Lincoln 44
Hampton Institute 75, Lincoln 57
Virginia Union 65, Lincoln 56
Maryland State 71, Lincoln 64
Delaware State 76, Lincoln 66
Morgan State 70, Lincoln 54
Rutgers 73, Lincoln 71
Moravian 85, Lincoln 70

WRESTLING

Lincoln 23—Morgan 21

The Lions traveled to Baltimore on February 7 and defeated a strong Morgan team in a close contest that was not won until the last match was over. The Lions were victorious in the 115, 123, 147, 167, and unlimited classes. The 115-pound class was won by Johnny Haines of Pittsburgh. He pinned his opponent in 1:45 of the second period. In the 123 pound class, Arnold Humphrey, Huntsville, Ala., won by a fall in 2:14 of the second period. Carl Dickerson of Duquesne, Pa., won by decision in the 167-pound class, and Ronald Wade of Pittsburgh, wrestling in the unlimited class, won by a fall with a body press. The Lions were defeated in the 130, 137, 157, 177, and 191-pound classes.

Bloomsburg STC 31—Lincoln 3

On February 12 the Lions entertained a strong State Teachers college, and Lincoln proved to Bloomsburg and the spectators that they can be very hospitable hosts on the birthday of the man whose name they bear by bowing to a humiliating defeat. Lincoln's Arnold Humphrey, by winning a decision in the

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

122-pound class, proved to be the only noncomformist on the team.

Lincoln 33—Howard 11

On February 14 the Lions, still angry at themselves for the humiliating defeat in their previous match, were host to Howard and made the Bisons the victim of their vengeance. Johnny Haines won by forfeit. In the 137-pound class David Rice of Memphis, Tenn., pinned his opponent in 2:31 of the first period. Horace Hord, Pittsburgh, Pa., wrestling in the 147, pinned his man in 2:44 of the second period. Carl Dickerson won by a fall in 2:24 of the third period. Edward McGee won by forfeit and Ronald Wade pinned his man with a half-nelson in 2:50 of the second period. The Lions were defeated in the 123, 130 and 191-pound classes. The Lions ended the season with a 3-2-1 record. The scores for the season were as follows:

Lincoln 16, Elizabethtown 16
Millersville 32, Lincoln 0
Lincoln 35, Virginia State 11
Lincoln 23, Morgan State 21
Bloomsburg 31, Lincoln 3
Lincoln 33, Howard 11

Wrestling Championship

Lincoln University played host to the 25th annual CIAA Wrestling Tournament on February 28 and March 1. Virginia State was the pre-tournament favorite to win the championship. Coach Willis of State voiced his disapproval of early predictions, pointing to his team's record during the regular season.

Lincoln emerged from the first session, which was held Friday evening, February 28, with four finalists. They were Johnny Haines, David Rice, Douglas Simpson and Edward McGee. Haines, wrestling in the 115-pound class, met the defending champion Calfee of Virginia State. Haines was declared winner and new champion by virtue of his two points. Defending champion David Rice of Lincoln successfully defended his title by defeating Bailey of Virginia State 3-0 in the 137 pound class. Organ of Virginia State defeated Simpson in the 167-pound class, and Morgan's Jones retained his title by pinning McGee in 0:45 of the second period. Congratulations to Johnny Haines and David Rice, 1958 CIAA champions!

Virginia State won team honors and Sidney Rodgers of Howard, champion in the 123-pound class, was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. Team standings were as follows:

Virginia State	90
Morgan State	70
Lincoln University	57
Howard University	38

BASEBALL

In the first five games of its 14 game schedule, the Lions have only been able to win two games. Glenn Hamm of Oxford, Pa., has a record of 1-1 with an earned run average of 2.88. Bennie "Doc" Dudley of Pittsburgh, Pa., has a 1-2 record and an earned run average of 5.04. Catcher Arnold Barrett of New York, N. Y., is leading the team in hitting with a .364 average. Outfielders Fred Kelly, Bethlehem, Pa., and Wendell McKelvin of New York City both have .333 averages. Barrett also leads in stolen bases with four. First baseman Charles "Stump" Lee of Kennett Square, Pa., leads the team in runs-batted-in with six. The team has only been able to add two extra base hits to the statistics; that and the fact that they are failing to hit in the clutch are probably minor reasons for their bad showing. The chief cause is the poor defensive backing the pitchers are receiving. The team's 2-3 record is as follows:

Millersville 4, Lincoln 2
Swarthmore 10, Lincoln 4
Lincoln 5, Rutgers 4
Lincoln 15, Delaware State 4
Rider 17, Lincoln 6

TRACK

Lincoln 71—Cheyney STC 67

Led by Percy Cupid, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richie Hall, Princeton, N. J:; Eddie Williams, Wayne, Pa.; and Theodore Ellis, Norristown, Pa., the Lions overwhelmed the Warriors of Cheyney. Cupid took a first in the javelin throw and 100-yard dash. Hall crossed the

"I give to Lincoln University because money is needed to improve the physical plant. In order to attract the best students we must offer excellent and well equipped classrooms as well as comfortable living quarters. The days of Spartan living have long since passed.

George D. Cannon, M.D., '24

tape first in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles. Williams was first in the one and two-mile runs. Ellis took a first in the discus and shot put.

Maryland 68½ — Lincoln 53
Delaware State 30½

In a triangular meet held at Delaware State in Dover, the Lions made a good showing, but not good enough to win first place honors. Again it was Hall and Williams who kept Lincoln in the running. Both duplicated their tremendous feat at Cheyney, Hall taking first in the low hurdles and the 222 and 440-yard dashes and Williams winning the one and two-mile runs. "Tae" Ellis placed first in the high jump.

TENNIS

Millersville STC 9, Lincoln 0
Lincoln 8, Cheyney STC 1
Millersville 9, Lincoln 0
Rider College 9, Lincoln 0
Morgan State 8, Lincoln 1

Lincoln's one victory and the scores of their defeats give sufficient proof that the team is doing very badly this year. In that lone victory Winston Blackett, Barbados, B.W.I.; James Burgette, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Carter, McKeesport, Pa.; Leonard Lockley, Springfield, Mass.; and James Watson, Trenton, N. J., were winners. Charles Collins, Cincinnati, Ohio, was the sole winner in the Morgan match. The team's lack of experienced players is probably the chief reason for its poor showing.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

Division of Social Studies

Economics	)	
Sociology	)	
Political Science	)	
Psychology	)	at least 3
Education	)	different fields
History	)	12
Physical Education		4
		16
	Total	50-58

*A student may have this requirement in art or music waived by taking an examination given by the respective department in either the student's freshman or sophomore year.

**A student whose native language is other than English and who by passing an examination gives evidence of a knowledge of the language equivalent to that required for the degree, may omit this subject and complete in its place 6 semester hours of literature or a modern foreign language.

PUBLIC UNDERSTANDING

(Continued from Page 6)

among institutions. These qualities of American education must receive continuous, vigilant support.

The actions called for cannot be postponed. The priorities must be established immediately. Should we fail to do these things, the deferred costs will be too staggering to be met in time. If the nation is to survive and prosper, we must start making the basic provisions now.

(See p. 22 for members of Problems and Policies Committee.)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

'30

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

Ivan A. Williams died at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., on February 11, 1958.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Joseph H. Mahood, 140-15 45th Ave., Flushing 55, N. Y.

Dr. Frederick F. Richards, 146 Carolina Ave., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
51 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Melvin E. Ross, 37 Abbotsford St., Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. John T. Speller, 2239 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 32, Pa.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Capers G. Bradham, 26-51 95th St., E. Elmhurst, N. Y.

Mark A. Rodgers, 1007 E. 223rd St., New York 6, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 16)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 15)

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Cornelius J. Cooper, address unknown.

Aspinwall H. Redd, 1202 N. 60th St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Richard W. Thompson, 210 N. West St., Carlisle, Pa.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Rev. Luke Beard is now pastor of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. He is also an instructor at the Birmingham Baptist College.

Frank "Tick" Coleman of Philadelphia was recipient of the Leslie P. Hill Award by the Cheyney State Teachers College at a banquet in March for his contributions to the advancement of human relations through athletics.

Dr. Carleton C. Richards, 32 Bailey Rd., Yeadon, Pa.

Craig H. Yorke, 34 Henry St., Stoughton, Mass.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

Prosecutor Stanley E. Rutkowski has announced the appointment of **Atty. Bryant V. Moore** of 30 Quarry St., Princeton, N. J., as legal aide in Mercer County, N. J. Moore, former teacher at Princeton High, has the distinction of being the first Negro to be appointed to the Mercer County staff. Currently serving his third term as a member of the Princeton Board of Education, he is also chairman of the Witherspoon Street Citizens Committee.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 "L" St.
San Diego, Cal.

Major Roland D. Lucas has completed his tour of duty at the U.S. Army Medical Center, Camp Zama, Japan, and has returned to his home in Philadelphia to resume practice in internal medicine. Major Lucas is also affiliated with the Philadelphia General and Mercy Douglass Hospitals in Philadelphia.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y
708 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Atty. Joseph D. Roulhac, assistant county prosecutor of Summit County, Akron, Ohio, was the principal speaker at the second Founder's Day celebration of Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

John B. Ely, 1206 Knob Rd., Richmond, Va.

Atty. E. Lewis Ferrell, 5009 10th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
617 Merchant St.
Contesville, Pa.

William D. Skerrett, Jr., 213 McDonough St., Brooklyn 33, N. Y.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Caesar L. Marshall, 438 E. Lewis St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Two important events have recently taken place for **Atty. and Mrs. Edward K. Nichols:** (1) the birth of their third daughter, Laura Louise, who arrived on February 23, 1958; and (2) Nichols' association with the firm of Norris, Schmidt, Green, Harris and Higginbotham of Philadelphia. The Nicholses now reside at 410 S. 15th St., Philadelphia 46, Pa.

Judge Thomas Dickens, 150 W. 131st St., New York 27, N. Y.

James M. Sims, 1028 E. Kiernon St., Spokane 22, Wash.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
31 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Alvin S. Barefield, M.D., 4044 Sturtevant St., Detroit 4, Mich.

Dr. G. Harold Kopchynski, 5 Baylawn Ave., Copaigue, L. I., N. Y.

"The Lincoln University Fund is an obligation which Lincoln alumni should recognize and underwrite. When one realizes the immeasurable benefits received at less than cost, the conclusion that those who follow must get at least the same or better is inescapable. This is a positive method of helping."

O. W. Hoffler, M.D., '41

Dr. Irvine Sheffey holds the citation presented to him as an "onery" member of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association. Dr. Sheffey, a Howard man, is a staunch supporter of the activities of the chapter. Dr. Sheffey is flanked by Kenneth Brown, '38 (l.) and Dr. W. W. Haynes, '43. Front row (l. to r.): Dr. Frederick Richards, '31, Philip Randolph, '41, Dr. G. Harold Kopchynski, '42, and Charles West, '31.

Dr. Shirley W. Gregory, 2224 Georgetown Rd., N.E., Canton 4, Ohio

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

Having completed 3½ years as commanding officer of the 16th Police District in Philadelphia, **James N. Reaves** was transferred in January to the 31st Police District at 26th and York Streets of the same city. The district is in the heart of a densely populated area with a very high crime rate.

Dr. Cromwell C. Douglas, 1411 Virginia Beach Blvd., Norfolk, Va.

Aubrey E. Gale, 13 S. Water St., Ossining, N. Y.

Warren M. Hinton, 179-22 Anderson Rd., Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

Percy H. Steele, 17 Abbotsford St., Roxbury, Mass.

Fred D. Way, 310 W. Green St., Ithaca, N. Y.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Dr. Hillard G. Berry, D.D.S., 183-40 Babylon Ave., Hollis, N. Y.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y
42 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Jr., M.D., 626 Keefer Pl., N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

Rev. Osmond H. Brown, Jr., address unknown.

Dr. Frederick T. Hall, D.D.S., 186-30 Elmira Ave., Hollis 12, N. Y.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Edward S. Cooper, M.D., has announced the opening of his office for the practice of Internal Medicine and Cardiology at 450 S. 57th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. James J. Thomas, pastor of the Mott Haven Reformed Church, 348 E. 146th St., Bronx, N. Y., has been named director of adult work in the Christian Education Department of the Protestant Council of the city of New York. Dr. Thomas, installed in 1954 as minister of the predominantly white Mott Haven Reformed church, is the first Negro to become pastor of a Reformed church in this country.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

Archie Holland, address unknown.

Rev. James R. Law, Principal, Sidney Johnson Junior High School, Houston, Tex.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

*Robert J. Butt, Jr.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
354 Elmhurst St.
Detroit, Mich.

On April 7, 1958, **Dr. George W. Harmon,** prominent Camden, New Jersey physician, died after a brief illness in the Cooper Hospital in Camden. Dr. Harmon was medical director for the public schools in Camden and took an active interest in the city's civic, political, and social affairs.

William J. Trent, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College Fund, has announced the appointment of **Lawrence R. Perkins, Jr.,** as a field representative for the Fund. According to Mr. Trent, Mr. Perkins will work

*Deceased

(Continued on Page 18)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

with labor unions, fraternal and other national organizations to stimulate wider interest in the College Fund and broaden the base of its support.

Orvel Black, address unknown.

Dr. Louis A. Chippey, D.D.S., Box 235, Camden, S. C.

Atty. Peter P. Cobbs, Jr, 359 Elmhurst St., Detroit 3, Mich.

Dr. James E. Newby, 954 Marshall Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Lincoln G. Pope, 13 Kenilworth St., Roxbury, Mass.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

The Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology has been awarded to **Lonnie E. Mitchell,** instructor at Morgan State College, by the American University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Mitchell is the first Negro to be awarded the doctorate in this field by the Washington, D. C., institution.

McDonald, Holman and Company, Inc., Wall Street underwriting firm, has announced the appointment of **John T. Patterson, Jr.,** as assistant manager of corporate finance. Patterson is believed to be the first Negro named to an executive position with such a firm in the financial district.

A beautiful wedding was held at the Mt. Sinai Church in Lansdowne, Pa., when Valaida Beryl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith, and **Lt. William E. Walker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Walker of Nottingham, Pa. and Philadelphia, Pa., were married on February 16, 1958.

Atty. Harold B. Brady, 303 E. 158th St., Bronx 51, N. Y.

Jesse B. Clark, 6200 Carpenter St., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Atty. Farrell Jones, 189-30 116th Ave., St. Albans 2, N. Y.

Ervin W. Lewis, Lincoln University, Pa.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Atty. Lovevine Freamon has announced that he is now engaged in the general practice of law with offices at 2 Union Ave., Amityville, L. I., N. Y.

Abdul M. Kamara is at present reading for the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Vienna, Austria. His mailing address is School of Medicine, University of Vienna, Wein 1, Dr. Karl Lueger, Ring 1, Austria.

John W. DeSane, 23-19 101st St., E. Elmhurst, N. Y.

George E. Hilton, 802 Pennell St., Chester, Pa.

'52

CALVIN HACKNEY, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Benjamin F. Holman of 1402 E. 66th Pl., Chicago 37, Ill., is now a reporter with the **Chicago Daily News.**

Charles Flowers, 351 South Ave., Hamilton, Ohio.

Archie Goodwin, Jr., 57-59 Jefferson St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Charls H. Hammond, 891 Garfield St., Pasadena, Cal.

William J. Key, address unknown.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Othello H. Curry, Jr., D.V.M., has opened an office for the practice of veterinary medicine in Bothineau, N. Dakota. Dr. Curry was formerly a U.S. veterinary livestock inspector.

Bernard Jenkins has been employed as a laboratory assistant to Dr. Roger M. Herriott, eminent authority on biochemistry, at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. Jenkins is also pursuing a Sc.M. degree under a special study system at the same institution.

Wedding bells have rung for the former Miss Onuma Agwu Uko and **Dr. Kalu Ezera,** lecturer in government at the University College, Ibadan, Nigeria. The couple were married on April 5, 1958 at the Presbyterian Church, Asaga-Ohafia, Bende, Nigeria.

Charles Jones, Jr., 467 W. Princess St., York, Pa.

Martin L. Kilson, Jr., 6 Shepard St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Gerald J. Lewis, 115 S. 55th St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

James R. Moore, 5615 Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"I give to the Lincoln University Fund as the mark of a loyal alumnus."

Henry C. Whitlow, '32

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph A. DeLaine, address unknown.

Leroy H. Jenkins, 2201 Second St., NW, Washington, D. C.

James R. Smith, 1000 S. 60th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sandridge of Boston and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to **Lewis C. Downing,** son of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Downing of Roanoke, Va. The couple plan a June wedding.

William L. Jackson, 10 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Nathan C. Williams, 40 Somerset Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Theodore L. Hymes, 1232 Pingree St., Detroit 2, Mich.

George M. Kimani, 224 E. 32nd St., New York, N. Y.

'57

EDWARD TERRY, Sec'y
318 T St., NW
Washington, D. C.

McCaigher V. Gallagher, Sycamore Hall, Apt. 2-E, Ancora State Hospital, Hammonton, N. J.

Huallen L. Holland, address unknown.

Thomas A. Newby, 215 Gregg St., Norfolk 6, Va.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

Wayne Fredericks of the Ford Foundation, make a number of illuminating suggestions, and also heard an excellent summing up by **President Emeritus William Hallock Johnson,** who at ninety-three puts nearly all the members of two younger generations to shame by his vigor and his mental keenness.

At intervals during this period Dr. Grubb and Mr. Hobart attended several sessions of a subcommittee of the Trustees Executive Committee in Philadelphia; also with Mr. Hobart he visited UNCF headquarters in New York City, where he found Calvin Raullerson, '43, in a responsible position.

Dean Leroy D. Johnson was moderator of a panel composed of two overseas students, James Kimani and Ali Abu-Hijleh, at an interracial breakfast held in the Community Center of Langhorne, Pa., on April 20. The panelists spoke on "Student Views of the Role of the United States in East Africa and the Near East." On April 27 Dean Johnson was the Men's Day speaker at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Langhorne.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell attended the regional meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in New York February 14-16 and the Conference on College Communication and Composition in Philadelphia March 27-29. On April 12 he attended the meeting of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association in Hollis, N. Y.

Dean J. B. MacRae represented Lincoln at the United Negro College Convocation in Minneapolis March 14-17. President Carroll V. Newsom of New York University was the principal speaker. His subject was "The Challenge to America."

Assistant Professor Robert N. Gardner was the principal speaker at the meeting of the New York Chapter of the General Alumni Association on April 11.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, attended the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society at the Hotel Sheraton-McAlpin in New York during the first week of April. At the meeting he read a paper on "The African Language Program at Lincoln University." Dr. Schwartz is currently engaged in recording on tape, with phonetic transcriptions and translations, the native languages of African students on the Lincoln University campus. Nine languages have thus far been recorded and five more are in process of preparation. The program was further discussed by Dr. Schwartz in a lecture at New York University, where some of the recordings were played. Conferences were also held at this meeting for cooperation among New University, the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department, and Lincoln University in future African language work.

(Continued on Page 20)

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

Dr. Moses Lukaczer, professor of economics, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship to study at Yale University this summer. The fellowship entitles him to a place in the Faculty Research Seminar in Economics under the directorship of Dr. Charles E. Lindblom of Yale. There are only ten places in the Seminar and Dr. Lukaczer was in competition with faculty members of liberal arts colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. Although Lincoln University is in Region II, Dr. Lukaczer competed in Region I in order that he might study with Dr. Lindblom. The Seminar will run from June 23 to August 15.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

in the cast of "The Crows Nest" were Laurence Neal, Theodore Perrine, and Roland Fisher. In the cast of the second play, "The No 'Count Boy," which was repeated March 14 and 15, were Deborah Redd, Herman Wilson, Lawrence Harrison, and Mrs. Mary V. Farrell.

The **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet,** under the direction of Mr. Emery Wimbish, assistant librarian, presented the motion picture version of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" to the campus community on the evening of Thursday, March 6 and the Temple University Choir on the evening of Tuesday, March 11. In conjunction with the Department of Sociology the Y-Cabinet sponsored a symposium on "The Negro in American Culture." The Negro in literature, art, and music was discussed respectively by Dr. Margaret Just Butcher, professor of English at Howard University; Professor J. Newton Hill, Lincoln University; and Professor Orrin C. Suthern, II, Lincoln University. On Sunday, April 20, the highlay successful Parents' Day was repeated by the Y-Cabinet.

The **Debating Team,** composed of Herman Wilson, Frank Berry, and Donald Smythe-Macaulay, met a team from Mercer University, Macon, Ga., in an Oregon-style debate on Thursday, March 13, at 6:30 p.m. The subject of the debate was "Resolved: That Racial Segregation of the South Should Be Maintained."

Dr. Sayre Schatz, a former member of the Lincoln faculty and now at Hofstra College, spoke to members of the **Political Science Club** on Thursday evening, March 13, on "Problems of Economic Development in Underdeveloped Countries." Dr. Schatz was recently awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship for a year's study of Africa at Boston University to be followed by a year in Africa. On Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. Dr. T. P. Szafer spoke to the members of the organization on "City Planning in Poland." Dr. Szafer, an exchange professor from the Polish Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw, is now at the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania. He discussed the problems involved in rebuilding the Polish cities destroyed in World War II and illustrated his talk with slides and a film.

Beta Kappa Chi, honorary scientific fraternity, had Dr. Joseph Williams, '29, as its guest speaker on Thursday, April 10 at 7:15 p.m. Dr. Williams, past national president of the fraternity, spoke on the subject of "Beta Kappa Chi's Inception and Its Role in the Space Age."

Dr. Howard J. Francis of the Pennsylvania Salt Chemical Corporation addressed the members of the **Chemistry Club** on Friday, April 11, at 3 p.m. Dr. Francis is director of the Analytical Organic Section of the Research Laboratories at Whitemarsh, Pa.

The **Social Science Club** presented Dr. Moses Lukaczer, professor of economics, and Dr. Henry Cornwell, associate professor of psychology, at its meeting on Wednesday, April 23. The two professors discussed the topic "Interrelations between Economics and Psychology."

"I contribute annually to the Lincoln University Fund in order to express my appreciation for the benefits derived by me from the university and to help provide more scholarships for worthy and needy students."

David M. Waters, '19

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 11)

Stillman College in Tuscaloosa and Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala. While in Tuskegee we spoke to 1,100 students in the very modern Tuskegee High School. We spent overnight with Clarence Jordan on Koinonia Farm, whose Christian witness to the oneness of the Body of Christ was the most memorable experience of our trip. From there we journeyed to Atlanta speaking in the West Hills Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Henry Sweet is the pastor, and in the Radcliffe Memorial Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. William Mercer ministers. Chaplain Norman Rates is doing a fine work at Spellman College. Our next stop was Orangeburg, S. C., the home of South Carolina State College. On the way north and homeward bound we made contact with Dr. Lafayette Parker at State Teachers College in Fayetteville. Raleigh, N. C., was our final stop in the South, with the Rev. Robert Shirley, who in less than a year is making himself a positive factor in the ministry of the Gospel to his church and the wider community.

The genuineness of our welcome at every point along the way, together with the high esteem in which Lincoln University is held by the many educators we were privileged to meet, continues to amaze us.

We feel that any word description of this experience is hopelessly inadequate. But we did want to give you a skeleton account of our efforts to recruit young men to the Gospel ministry.

LINCOLN SEMINARY
In Christian fellowship,
James H. Brown

JHB:aa

SEMINARY ALUMNI

1931

The Rev. Joseph M. W. Dyches, pastor of the Jones Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia, died on January 28, 1958.

1935

The Rev. Paul C. Jackson, founder and pastor of the St. Paul's Baptist Church, Philadelphia, died on February 4, 1958 following a heart attack.

1945

Prior to his departure from the States following his acceptance of an appointment in Liberia to serve as minister of the First Methodist Church of Monrovia, Liberia, the **Rev. Edward H. Holmes** was feted at a testimonial dinner given by the officials and congregation of the Asbury Methodist Church in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Holmes, who was accompanied by his wife and son, plans to remain in Liberia for three years.

1955

Ordained by the Buffalo-Niagara Presbytery on March 18, the **Rev. Julius M. Garcia,** formerly associated with the New York City Mission Society and the DeWitt Memorial Church, is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Fredonia, N. Y., where he resides with his wife and five children.

1956

Rev. Alphaeus L. Bright, 6215 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Every Lincoln student is subsidized; he is charged far less than it actually costs the college to keep him for a school year. Every alumnus, therefore, owes a debt he can never repay. In gratitude, I contribute to the Lincoln University Fund to acknowledge an obligation which I cannot discharge."

LeRoy Patrick, '39

Send That Contribution
To the Lincoln
University Fund
TODAY

Letters

Down Texas Way

McKinney, Texas

After reading about all the alumni chapters that have been formed over the country, I wonder if I couldn't interest the Lincoln men here in Texas in getting together. There are a number here but in scattered places, so it would have to be a state group. If you have a list of the alumni in this state, please send it to me with addresses and I'll keep you informed of the outcome.

Emerson Emory, M.D., '48

Bulletin

Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosed is a check for the subscription to the Bulletin. I cannot express in words how much I enjoy the publication. It has done wonders in keeping me in touch with my former classmates and the activities of Lincoln. Its arrival is always a welcome sight.

Edgar J. Murray, '53

Annual Giving

New York, N. Y.

Though I am not as yet out practicing I will attempt to send the school a small check each month when possible so that at the end of the year a larger pile will be there than if I attempted to wait until my ship starts to come in, sending probably less than would come in under the installment plan.

William A. Miles, '51

Durham, N. C.

Enclosed is a check for my contribution to the Lincoln University Fund.

W. Edward Farrison, '26

Dear Lincoln

Little Rock, Ark.

I pray that the present crop of students will keep up the great tradition of striving to be good men. I thank God quite often for the experiences of learning and human relations at Lincoln. I have been around to plenty of schools since graduation but never have I seen anything nearly approaching the spirit of our Mater.

Alexander M. Anderson, '50

PROBLEMS AND POLICIES COMMITTEE

February 1, 1958

William S. Carlson, President (on leave), State University of New York

Harry D. Gideonse, President, Brooklyn College

Margaret L. Habein, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Wichita

Clark Kerr, Chancellor, University of California (Berkeley)

Douglas M. Knight, President, Lawrence College

J. W. Maucker, President, Iowa State Teachers College

Joseph C. McLain, Principal, Mamaroneck (New York) Senior High School

Leland L. Medsker, Consultant, Research Project in Higher Education, University of California (Berkeley)

Nathan M. Pusey, President, Harvard University

Robert J. Slavin, O. P., President, Providence College

Logan Wilson, President, University of Texas

MEMBERS EX OFFICIO

Lawrence A. Kimpton, Chancellor, University of Chicago; Chairman of the Council

Arthur S. Adams, President of the Council

Alumni who know of young men who would make good Lincoln University students are requested to fill out the form below and return it at once, using reply envelope on reverse side.

I. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

II. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

III. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

May we use your name when we write these students? .....

(Signed) ..... Class .....

Place your name on the Roll of Honor

Give to the Lincoln University Fund!

GIVE — and Let Lincoln Live!

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Change of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

Signed ..... Class .....

FOLD ALONG THIS LINE AND STAPLE OR SEAL WITH GLUE OR CELLOPHANE TAPE

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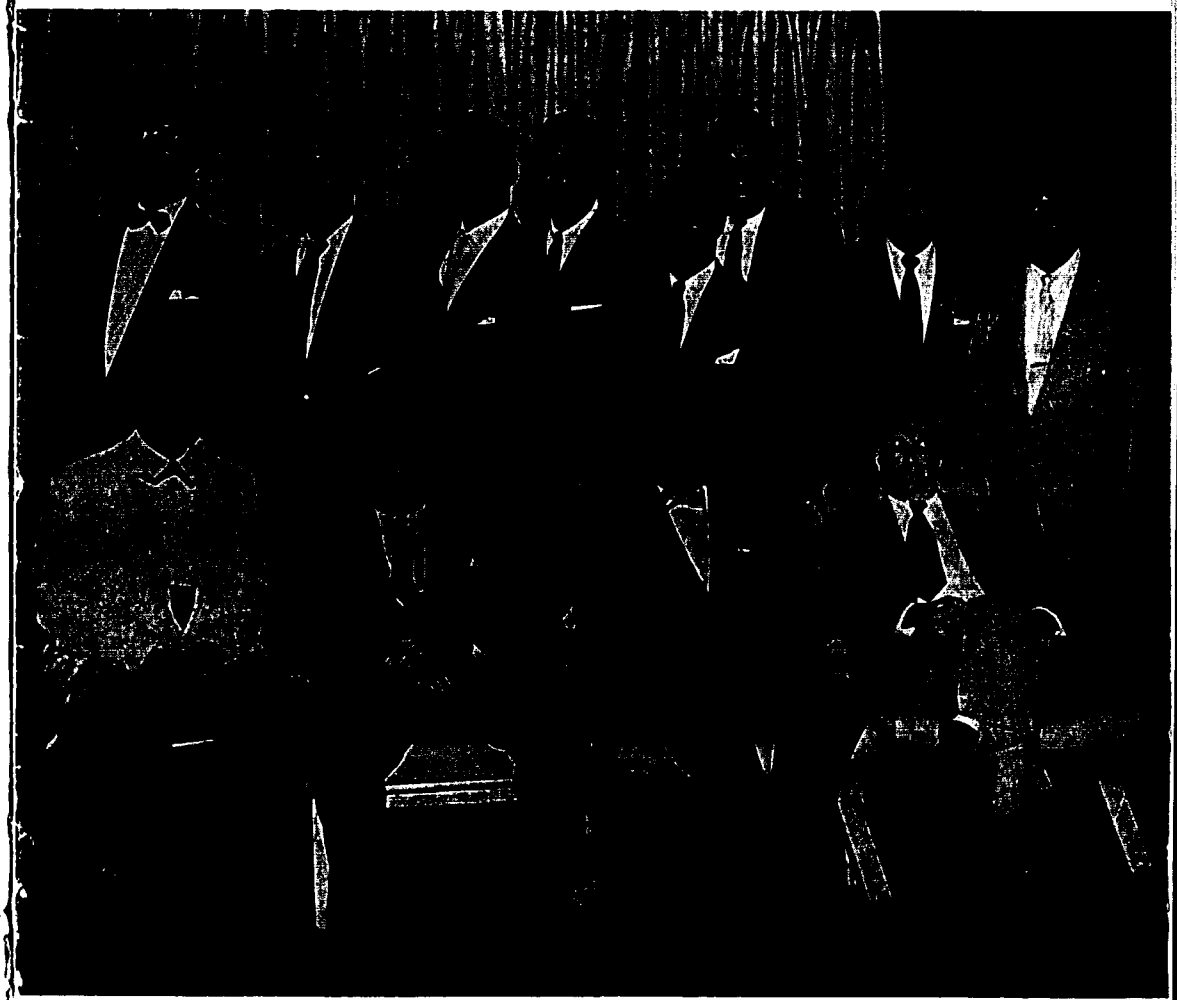

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SUMMER, 1958

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published by

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne
Warren Grant, '58, Philip Kemp, '60, Roger L. Crawford, '60.

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VOL. 61 SUMMER, 1958 No. 4

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COVER PICTURE—Some of the members of the Class of 1928 stop their deliberations and festivities long enough to permit the photographer to take a picture to commemorate their 30th reunion. Seated (l. to r.) are Donald W. Wyatt, Acting President A. O. Grubb, Atty. Joseph E. Dyer, president of the class, and Dean Harold F. Grim. Standing (l. to r.): William C. Paul, Dr. Theodore R. Espy, Robert S. Taylor, Earle C. Smith, Joseph R. Bailey, Dr. Marcus E. Carpenter, Roland J. Jones, and William A. Stanford.

PICTURE CREDITS—All pictures by Adams.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

The Classes of 1958, pictured above, had many outstanding achievements to their credit.

The Seminary graduates are not only scholars but also uncommonly personable and persuasive orators; and it is a good thing for our peace of mind as well as our pocketbooks that they are committed by vocation, character, and training to the service of God and man and not to any fiendish chicanery. In this brief space it is impossible to mention individuals, except perhaps to remark that in Mr. Oh, for instance, they offer a man who would not be miscast as the archetype of international amity.

Having matriculated in the fall of 1954, the College group was in a sense the first class of Lincoln's second century; it produced our first woman valedictorian, as well as 21 other honors graduates, 20 of them of the usual gender; it had in Ernest C. Levister, Jr., the first Lincolnian to receive an engineering degree from Lafayette College under the 3-2 plan. And it shone in extracurricular accomplishments and the important graduate record examinations.

I feel particularly close to Lincoln '58 because I signed their diplomas in my sole bow as praeses and because the College class was kind enough to dedicate the **Lion** to me, an act of faith when it happened last autumn and one which, for all I know, they may have occasionally regretted since.

Well, there they are, and now, as the saying runs, they have gone out into the world, although it is not easy to tell just where else they have been living for the past three or four years. We will follow their careers with both hope and concern, knowing that what they and their predecessors and successors do will determine what Lincoln is and will constantly redefine her level of dependability and prestige. We of the faculty have already graded them as students; with time, and as their lives take further shape, they will pass or fail us as mentors. And of this too we are sure: they have carried away with them from this quiet place not only their suitcases and knickknacks and books and other personal belongings, but also some very personal intangibles which include a host of memories and the blessing of the entire Lincoln family.

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

May 15—Dr. Charles H. Boehm, state superintendent of schools for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, spoke on "Education in the Future" at the annual observance of Honors Day.

June 1—Dr. Irvin Underhill, pastor of the Nunda (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church, delivered the Baccalaureate address. Dr. Underhill is the donor of the Underhill African Collection in the Vail Memorial Library.

June 2—Alumni Day.

June 3—Commencement exercises.

IN A MOVE DESIGNED TO BROADEN THE BASE of financial support for higher education, the American Alumni Council has established the Alumni Incentive Awards Program, financed initially by a grant from the United States Steel Foundation. Under the program, recognition and cash awards, including a top prize of $10,000, will go to the colleges and universities selected by a panel of judges as those which have demonstrated notable success or improvement in obtaining financial support from alumni. Criteria that will serve as guides to the judges in making their selections will include the amount of funds raised from graduates and former students, percentage of alumni contributing, objectives, size of average gift, improvement over the previous year's record, and additional evidence of a planned effort to broaden the base of support. Eight classifications have been established for the program, with $1,000 awards and certificates going to the leading institution in each group. The top award will go to one institution rated as the leader of all classifications. The program is designed to provide an added incentive both to the alumni whose support is sought and to the institutions and their formal alumni organizations seeking that support. The cash prizes will be presented to the presidents of the winning colleges and universities to be used in furthering the best interests of the alumni and educational fund raising programs of their institutions.

ALUMNI OF THE NEW YORK AREA are in the planning stages of a Lincoln University Alumni Council of Greater New York. The idea, fostered by the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association, has the agreement of representatives of other chapters in that area, who feel that it will be a firm step forward in encouraging increased activity by Lincoln University alumni. The following purposes have been set forth for the Council: (1) to foster closer relationships among alumni groups in the Greater New York area; (2) to stimulate interest in Lincoln University among the alumni, the public and prospective students; (3) to develop joint programs for the purpose of raising funds for the alumni chapters involved; (4) to stimulate interest in new chapters in the area, where this is practical; (5) to assist the chapters and make suggestions for more efficient functioning to the representatives; (6) to establish liaison with the representatives of Lincoln University and keep abreast of the needs and programs of the University; and (7) to coordinate all chapter activities and programs. The New York, Brooklyn-Long Island, and Eastern Long Island Chapters of the General Alumni Association are working jointly on the plans for the Council.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER, 1958, STUDENTS at Lincoln University may major in the field of general business. The program of studies will require the completion of twenty-four hours of credit in courses in business and related courses in economics, in addition to the basic course, principles of accounting. The following is a suggested program of studies for the major in general business:

(Continued on Page 16)

LINCOLN AND THE YEARS AHEAD

ALUMNI BANQUET ADDRESS

by Donald W. Wyatt, '28

PART I

Today, Lincoln stands on the threshold of a new era. She had her beginning more than a hundred years ago when the major problems in this country were primarily domestic, eminent among which were those related to the debasement of human dignity and the exploitation of human chattel under the deplorable institution of slavery. It was to help erase this stain upon our nation that John Miller Dickey and his colleagues founded the institution which was later to bear the name of the Great Emancipator. The hopes and dreams of Dickey and those who labored with him in dedicating their lives to this task have been many times fulfilled in the record of leadership and achievement which graduates of Lincoln have won for themselves in the course of the first hundred years of this institution's existence.

The recognition earned by Lincoln men as outstanding professional men and community leaders served as concrete and irrefutable evidence in helping to dispel the pre-slavery notion of the Negro's inferiority. In this assemblage tonight it is not necessary to take the time to document this fact with names and incidents. We know them well and take pride in our common heritage at Lincoln.

But, as history has revealed, recognition of individual worth and ability has not always brought an overt change in racial attitudes and an end to group injustices and proscriptions. The reaction in the southern part of the nation following the Emancipation was to pass racial laws to insure lower-class whites from this threatened competition, and to install political demagogues in local, state and national offices on the votes of a fearful, insecure class of southern whites, the Negro meanwhile being kept out of the political picture by laws, poll taxes, bogus literacy tests, and other devious means. In the North, restrictive covenants and discriminatory practices limited, until comparatively a short moment ago, the

Acting President A. O. Grubb (r.) congratulates Donald W. Wyatt after conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Social Science upon him. Historian for the General Alumni Association, Wyatt is an administrative officer for the World Affairs Center in New York City.

opportunities for Negroes to live where they wish, work at their highest skills and patronize public facilities.

These barriers to full citizenship and carriers of hate and abuse had to be dealt with, and Lincoln men, utilizing the knowledge and skills instilled in them, have played prominent roles in the fight for civil rights, the franchise, equal job opportunities, and full participation in publicly supported programs and facilities. You know their names as well as I do. A landmark in this fight came in 1954, the year of Lincoln's one hundredth anniversary, with the successful argument before the Supreme Court, master-minded by our own Thurgood Marshall, against the separate-but-equal fallacy which had

(Continued on Page 6)

Lincoln and the Years Ahead

(Continued from Page 5)

relegated the Negro to second-class citizenship, despite the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

I don't believe that we as Lincoln men are being unduly boastful in claiming that our Alma Mater was a prime factor in developing the necessary leadership for this crucial and long period of transition between slavery and full citizenship, which we hope is now in the "mopping up" stage. As the world's first institution for higher learning for Negroes, Lincoln University has trained more than its quota of Negro persons of renown, despite its small output of graduates as compared to that of larger institutions.

I call upon you tonight, my fellow alumni and friends, to face up to the fact that the 1954 Supreme Court decision marked a turning point in American history, especially with respect to the status of Negro citizens. While the final "mopping up" is being done, it behooves Lincoln to be readjusting her sights and targets in line with changing circumstances and conditions. An enlightened and responsive alumni is important in helping to promote a new direction and a fresh emphasis. It is characteristic of alumni, however, to regard tradition and past history as sacred and to resist change even in the direction of progress. I am going to take advantage of this opportunity as your speaker to try to convince you that the times demand change and that we must look forward rather than behind us, if we would help rather than hinder.

Let us examine some of the phenomena which face us in these times and which will surely influence the future of our Alma Mater. Let us, first of all, take an objective and realistic look at the current trend to desegregation and integration in education, as a part of the general democratizing movement in this country, in terms of what effect this trend will have on Lincoln. The day for which we have been fighting for decades is rapidly approaching. How will Lincoln fit into the new scheme of things? Will she be prepared and able to find and fit into the niche which will justify her continued existence? Will we have to concede that hers was an interim function and that the point has been reached when she must vacate the stage? Are we in danger of losing our ties to one another through the loss of our Alma Mater?

I contend that the recent implementation of the constitutional rights of Negroes through the Supreme Court ruling of 1954, and the new Federal Civil Rights Commission and the state advisory committees, will affect the tenure of many Negro schools and colleges which were brought into existence to provide Negro students higher education not available to them in many of the institutions already on the scene. The lowering of racial barriers by law of the land, backed up by military force when needs be, ends the virtual monopoly which Negro colleges have enjoyed for many years over Negro high school graduates.

Some of us for sentimental reasons may regret this consequence, but none of us in his right mind should prefer to see segregation and discrimination continue because it perpetuates a Negro institution, agency or job. Anyone who finds himself in a dilemma on this point is surely a mixed-up, insecure individual. It is decidedly to our advantage to be full citizens with all the rights and privileges thereunto pertaining, in lieu of continuing as second-class citizens, involved in a constant process of compromise and accommodation as a technique for minority survival in a dichotomous society. With the integration in force there will be no reason for Negro colleges **per se**, except possibly during a short-as-possible period of transition and adaptation.

Our students should be as free as any other students to choose the schools which seem best for serving their needs. If what a given student needs is more abundantly available at M.I.T. or Bucknell, that should be his choice, all things else being equal. I think I can consider myself loyal to Lincoln and yet take the position that Lincoln is not necessarily the best school for every individual Negro student. And I would apply this principle even to sons of Lincoln grads . . .

As we prepare to compete in the larger arena, is it not essential that we seek the best available training, wherever is is to be found? Are we going to insist on protecting our educational institutions, good, bad or indifferent, on the basis of sentimental-

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes

1893

The Rev. John H. Hayswood died on March 29, 1958 in Lumberton, N. C., where he had been living since his retirement from the ministry.

1898

Rev. William C. Thompson, address unknown.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y.
101 S. Wilmington St.
Raleigh, N. C.

Following a surgical operation in a Detroit hospital, **Dr. Milton Thompson,** retired pastor of the Berea Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo., died on April 8, 1958. The well-known minister was a cousin of the first colored female physician in the United States, Dr. Caroline Anderson.

'08

Dr. Henry J. Austin, 1840 Pennington Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Roscoe E. Burnett, address unknown.

'17

WINSTON DOUGLAS, Sec'y
860 Rugby St.
Norfolk, Va.

Howard University has announced the appointment of **Dr. Daniel G. Hill** as head of the School of Religion. Dr. Hill succeeds **Dr. Frank T. Wilson,** '21, '24s, who resigned last year.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Beachmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

The New Jersey State Conference of N.A.A.C.P. branches recently sponsored a testimonial banquet at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, N. J., for **Dr. Ulysses S. Wiggins.** Dr. Wiggins, a practicing physician in Camden for 30 years, has been president of the Camden County Branch for 18 years, a member of the national board of directors for 10 years, president of the N. J. State Conference for 6 years, and is now serving as vice-president. In 1957 he was recommended to President Eisenhower to be appointed to serve on the newly authorized U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

George W. Goodman, '26, (l.) receives congratulations from Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president, who has just conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Social Science upon him. Goodman is director of Community News and Special Events at radio station WLIB in New York City.

W. Jasper Tyler of Oxford, N. C. died following a stroke on May 20, 1958.

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

In a history-making episode for the state of Pennsylvania, **Attorney Robert N. C. Nix, Sr.,** was inducted into the House of Representatives of the United States Congress, to become the first Negro Congressman from Pennsylvania, and the fourth Negro member of the House, joining Representatives William Dawson, Illinois; Charles Diggs, Michigan; and Adam C. Powell, New York, all Democrats.

(Continued on Page 8)

Class Notes

(Continued from Page 7)

Charles H. Bynum, '26, director of Interracial Activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, beams with pleasure after receiving the Alumni Award from Atty. Martin V. Waters at the annual Alumni Banquet. He was the first of three alumni to be cited.

Dr. Frank T. Wilson, 93 Kenilworth Pl., Orange, N. J.

Attorney James Randolph died of a heart attack at his home in Jersey City, N. J., on May 30.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter writes that he is nearing the completion of his tour of duty in Surinam but expects another assignment "somewhere soon." This year he will complete about 13 years of foreign medical service with the government. His greatest handicap has been a lack of proficiency and aptitude for foreign languages.

"Beginning in 1944 while on military duty, I tried to understand some of the New Guinea dialects, then Tagalo in the Philippines and in 1945 Japanese. To learn to greet people in 18 different West African dialects was the next chore. This was followed by trying to communicate with Mr. Average-man in Vietnamese, Tonkanese, Cambodian, Laotian or Thia in the clinics and fields and with the sophisticated officials in French at the discussion table. Now it is Dutch at the office and Surinaams, Hindustani, Javanese or another of the West African dialects in the field or 'bush.'

"During these 13 years I have been exposed to 30 different foreign languages or dialects. From these different ethnic and language groups I have found the Kpellee tribe along the Yah River in West Africa the most haughty in greetings and the Laotian the most picturesque. The Laotians by graceful gesture with body, hands and eyes can convey the equivalent of a whole sentence with a single sound."

Alphacus W. Brashear, 3818 Munger Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Cornelius S. Martin, 112 Bartlette St., Sumter, S. C.

Richard L. Martin, 97 Atlantic St., Jersey City, N. J.

John B. Williams, 1009 Sixth Ave., North West Point, Ga.

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Joseph M. Littlepage, D.D.S., 633 N.E. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

John W. Lancaster, 385 Seltsam Rd., Bridgeport 6, Conn.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
'84 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

The congregation of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated in April the parish's 59th birthday and the **Rev. John M. Coleman's** 25 years as rector at an anniversary dinner in the parish hall. During the quarter of a century of Father Coleman's rectorship the membership has increased from 682 in 1933 to the present total of 1,753. He is a member of the executive committee of the Brooklyn Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., an associate member of the Department of Religious Education of the Diocese of Long Island, and a member of the Interracial Committee of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council.

(Continued on Page 17)

Faculty News

Just before he addressed the Commencement audience, Roy Wilkins (l.), executive secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., had the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by Acting President A. O. Grubb. He told the members of the graduating classes to follow the crusaders of the twentieth century who destroyed the separate-but-equal theory, for in addition to their general obligations as citizens, Negro American graduates have a particular duty to perform.

On April 13 **Dr. A. O. Grubb,** the acting president, addressed briefly the meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel which opened the Philadelphia campaign of the United Negro College Fund and at which Dr. F. D. Patterson was the main speaker. With Field Representative **John Hobart,** Dr. Grubb returned to Philadelphia on April 25 to meet with a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. On April 28 he journeyed to Harrisburg to confer with Mr. A. J. Caruso of the General State Authority concerning the presentation Lincoln will make as a bid for help with a program of building expansion. That evening he was a member of a panel at the Oxford High School to discuss the subject "After High School, What?" On May 8 Dr. Grubb and Mr. Hobart conferred in Washington with Mr. William Duggan of the African desk of the State Department on Prime Minister's Nkrumah's visit to Pennsylvania (although apparently not to Lincoln University) on July 26.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of the classics, has been granted a fellowship for study at Brandeis University this summer. In addition to attending an advanced seminar in Mediterranean archaeology, he will lecture on Hittite influences in Greek epic literature and participate in an evaluation of recent Minoan discoveries. The startling thesis of Professor Cyrus Gordon, director of the summer institute at Brandeis, that the language of Cretan "Linear A" is Akkadian, will highlight the work of the seminar. Dr. Schwartz hopes to assist in testing the validity of this thesis.

Assistant Professor James W. Frankowsky was the choice of students for the "Teacher of the Year" honor. He received a certificate at the Honors Day Assembly on May 15 and was later presented a plaque. **Dr. DeForest Rudd,** professor of chemistry, and **Dr. Thomas Jones,** associate professor of history,

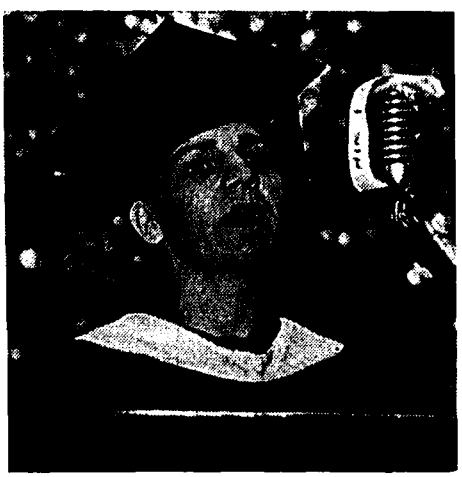
(Continued on Page 20)

With The Undergrads

ROGER L. CRAWFORD

The **Political Science Club** presented Dr. Sidney Wise, chairman of the Department of Government, Franklin and Marshall College, at its meeting on Tuesday evening, April 29. Dr. Wise's subject was "National Political Parties," and he concentrated on the qualifications of candidates for offices in various states. The organization held its final program of the year on Monday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. DeForest Rudd, professor of chemistry, and Mr. Robert Hellman, instructor in English, discussed the question "Is America Democratic?" with two American and two overseas students.

The members of the **Chemistry Club** had the pleasure of hearing Dr. George Seidel of the duPont Company speak on "Qualities Necessary for Success in the Field of Chemistry" at the meeting held on Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Fred Hazel, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest speaker on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hazel spoke on "Aspects of Colloidial Chemistry."



Highest ranking student in the graduating class of the College was Mrs. Dorothy Schuette, the mother of three children, two of whom are teenagers. A psychology major, Mrs. Schuette hopes eventually to secure a Ph.D. in that field.

On Friday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. the **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet,** in conjunction with the **Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity,** presented Miss Promila Devi of Bombay, India, in a program of classical Indian dances. Miss Devi is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. Rounding out a most successful year, the Y-Cabinet presented the Haverford College Drama Club and the Bryn Mawr Drama Guild in Shakespeare's hilarious "Comedy of Errors" on Sunday, May 11, at 3:00 p.m.

On Thursday, May 8, the **Chess Club** travelled to Bethlehem, Pa., to play a match with Lehigh University's team. When the smoke of battle had cleared away some hours after hostilities began, the Lincoln team was victorious by a score of 3-2 and also victorious on total boards by a score of 4-3. Victories were scored by Andrew Ransom, Robert Bivins, and Charles Lundy. Other members of the team were Nolvert Scott and Ivan Rakos. Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, the team's adviser, defeated the Lehigh faculty adviser. Outstanding was the performance of Charles Lundy, who was offered a draw at a point where he was a pawn down but pluckily decided to continue the game, which he eventually won. The first season of play of the Chess Club in the intercollegiate chess league has been spectacularly successful.

The **Glee Club** appeared in recital at the New Rochelle High School on Thursday, May 8, and gave its annual Spring Concert the next evening in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel. Guest artist was Miss Lorraine Phillips, mezzo-soprano, and guest accompanist Mrs. Catherine Anderson. Miss Phillips was particularly effective in her rendition of Brahms' "Rhapsody," which she sang in German, supported by the Glee Club. On Thursday, May

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The Seminary

Dr. Donald M. Davies, professor of Biblical literature, represented the Presbytery of Chester as a commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Pittsburgh in May. It was at this Assembly that the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., united with the United Presbyterian Church of North America to form the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

The annual Seminary Banquet honoring the graduating seniors was held in the Refectory on May 5 at 6:30 p.m. The speaker was the Rev. Dr. James E. Kirkland, minister of the Union Baptist Church of Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Kirkland was introduced by **Dr. Samuel G. Stevens,** associate professor of practical theology, Grace before dinner was said by Mr. Christian J. Davenport, and the Rev. George A. Badu was master of ceremonies. Greetings were brought by Andrew H. Ransom, president of the Seminary Union, by members of the graduating class, and by members of the faculty.

Kermit E. Overton, who received his B.D. degree on June 3, and his wife, have been appointed missionaries by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. This is the first such appointment of a graduate of Lincoln in recent years, and it emphasizes the Church's policy of integration in its missionary staff throughout the world. Overton was ordained by the Presbytery of Philadelphia at the Berean Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia on June 11.

The annual dinner meeting of the Seminary Anns (the organization of Seminary student wives) was held at the Ladies Auxiliary Guest House on Tuesday, May 13, at 6:00 p.m. The speaker was the Rev. Charles Rice, minister of the Faggs' Manor Presbyterian Church, and now serving as Moderator of the Presbytery of Chester. Mr. Rice gave an interesting account of some of the problems facing the minister and his wife in the work of the ministry.

On April 19 the University Board of Trustees voted to terminate the work of the Theological Seminary by June, 1959. The small enrollment and the withdrawal of financial support by the Presbyterian Church made it necessary to take this action. Students will be enrolled for one year only beginning in September, 1958. It is hoped that a positive religious program may be developed at Lincoln to take the place of the Seminary.

Kermit Overton, top man among the eight graduates of the Seminary, delivered the Seminary address at Commencement. He has been selected by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., for work in foreign missions.

The following recipients of awards were announced by Dean Andrew E. Murray on Honors Day, May 15:

Miss Lafie Reed Prizes in sacred geography—

Paul E. Gordon

George A. Badu

C. Morris Cain Prize in English Bible—

Arthur J. Honore

Robert H. Nassau Prize (to senior best exemplifying the ideal of the Seminary in scholarship and personality)—

Kermit E. Overton

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Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for recreation directors (No. 155B) to fill positions chiefly in the Department of the Air Force. The position of recreation director includes (1) base recreation directors or assistant base recreation directors and (2) staff recreation directors at major air command and sub-command headquarters only. A base recreation director initiates, plans, manages, and coordinates a complete, diversified, and well-rounded leisure-time activities program for youths, unmarried adults, and family groups. A staff recreation director develops plans, policies, and procedures for effective and economical utilization and management of recreational personnel (employees and volunteers), facilities (on base and off), and funds, in the furtherance of the Air Force recreation program for military personnel and their families.

Applicants must have had progressively responsible experience in the direction, planning, coordination, control, or administration of a recreation, social welfare, or personnel program, that demonstrated ability to (1) establish and maintain effective working relationships with individuals and groups; (2) communicate ideas and enthusiasm to other individuals and groups; and (3) understand and work with various ages and classes of people in a wide variety of situations. They must also have had responsible experience that required as principal duties the planning, organizing, developing, and evaluating broad-gaged recreation programs, and specifically providing practical work in a majority of the following functions: (1) preparation and defense of budgets, (2) analysis of needs and resources, (3) development of programs, (4) planning and maintaining facilities, (5) evaluating programs, (6) training leaders, (7) using volunteers, (8) motivating participation, (9) measuring participation, and (1) publicizing programs.

For a maximum of three years of the required general experience, applicants may substitute successfully completed study in a resident school above high-school level at the rate of one full year of study for nine months of experience, provided such study included an average of at least three semester-hour credits (or equivalent) per year in the subjects of recreation philosophy and recreation administration such as planning broad-gaged recreation programs, and planning and utilizing recreation facilities, etc. The successful completion of all graduate study required for a master's degree in recreation may be substituted for one year of specialized experience. Competitors will not be required to report for a written test but will be rated on a scale of 100, on the extent and quality of their experience and training relevant to the duties of the position. Such ratings will be based upon competitors' statements in their applications and upon any additional evidence which may be secured.

Interested persons should file Form 57, showing the title of the examination, the number of the announcement, and the lowest salary acceptable; Card Form 5001-ABC; Standard Form 15 for those claiming 5- or 10-point veteran preference; and a brief summary statement of not more than three significant accomplishments in the field of recreation management, preferably achieved within the past five years. Forms may be obtained from any post office, from a U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Application should be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners having jurisdiction over the area in which the applicant wishes employment.

• The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for engineering, mathematics, and physical science aids and for engineering and physical science technicians (No. 154). Engineering aids and technicians perform subprofessional engineering work in one of the branches of engineering, such as civil, electrical, mechanical, etc. Depending upon the branch of engineering and the na-

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Sports In Review

PHILIP KEMP

BASEBALL

The Lions ended the season on May 19 in the city of "Brotherly Love" with a 5-4 win over Philadelphia Pharmacy. The win gave them a seasonal total of four wins against seven losses, a .364 percentage. The 4-7 record certainly was not indicative of the team's potential. Trivial mistakes and costly errors were the prime reasons for their poor showing; not forgetting the fact that they lost four key players during the latter part of the season: two due to injuries and two due to suspension.

Wendell McKelvin of New York City led the team in hitting with a .293 average. McKelvin started the season in right field and also did a magnificent job at filling in for catcher Arnold Barrett, also of New York City, who was injured in mid-season and stayed on the casualty list the remainder of it.

Stellar second baseman and captain of the team, Arthur Harris of Fort Washington, Pa., finished the season with a .279 batting average. He also led in runs batted in and stolen bases with 10 and 6 respectively.

Charles "Stump" Lee, Kennett Square, Pa., led in fielding with a .932 average. Most of the pitching was handled by Bennie "Doc" Dudley, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Glenn Hamm, Oxford, Pa. Dudley won 2 and lost 4 with an earned run average of 5.45, but led in strikeouts with 40 while pitching 43 innings. Hamm won 1 and lost 3 with an earned run average of 4.84.

The team suffered a vital loss when outfielder Frederick Kelly, Bethlehem, Pa., broke an ankle while chasing a fly ball. At the time of the injury he was batting .333 and had a fielding average of 1.000.

Other members of the squad were Granville Bain, Nassau, Bahamas; Richard Beane, Roanoke, Va.; David Jay, Bethlehem, Pa.; William King, Newark, N. J.; Jonathan Latimer, Washington, D. C.; Ernest Parker, Bridgeport, Conn.; Billy Ray Smith, Bryan, Texas; and Richard Terry, New York City. The results of all eleven games are as follows:

Millersville	4	Lincoln	2
Swarthmore	10	Lincoln	4
Lincoln	5	Rutgers	4
*Lincoln	15	Delaware State	4
Rider	17	Lincoln	6
*Howard	4	Lincoln	0
*Hampton	7	Lincoln	5
Howard	12	Lincoln	5
Lincoln	4	Army Chemical	1
*Maryland State	28	Lincoln	1
Lincoln	5	Phila. Pharmacy	4

*Conference games (C.I.A.A.)

GOLF

This year, after an absence of many years, the Lions had a golf team. They only had two matches, both against Howard and both ending in 3-3 ties. The first game was on April 21 and the Lions lost to the Bisons at the Rock Manor Country Club in Wilmington, Del. Lincoln's Herman "Tex" Wilson, Tyler, Tex., shot a 92 to win the medal play. The match was played in two foursomes.

The second match was played on April 28 at Washington, D. C. Again "Tex" Wilson had the lowest score, firing a 78 under adverse wind conditions. Other members of Lincoln's squad were Bernard Jefferson, New York City; Richard Beane, Roanoke, Va.; Jonathan Latimer, Washington, D. C.; and Bennie "Doc" Dudley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRACK

Maryland—81, Lincoln—43
Delaware State—25

On April 30 at Lincoln these three teams met for the second time in a triangular meet and again Maryland came out on top. Richie Hall, Princeton, N. J., acquired the greatest number

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

of individual points for the Lions by breaking the tape first in the 440-yard dash and 220-yard low hurdles, placing second in the 220-yard dash, and taking third in the 100-yard dash. Theodore Ellis, Norristown, Pa., high-jumped 5'6" to take first in that event. He also placed second in the discus and shot put. Percy Cupid, Ambler, Pa., placed second in the javelin and the 100-yard dash.

Hofstra—61, Lincoln—56

The Lions played host to Hofstra on May 6. Once again Lincoln's "Four Horsemen" of the track, in the persons of Richie Hall, "Tae" Ellis, Percy Cupid and Eddy Williams, carried the load, but again the load proved too heavy for them to bear.

Hall took a first in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and the 220-yard low hurdles. He also took a third in the broad jump. Ellis won the discus, high jump, and shot put. Cupid won the javelin, 120-yard high hurdles, and 100-yard dash. Eddy Williams, Wayne, Pa., placed first in the two-mile run and second in the mile run. Leonard Billups, Newport News, Va., came in second behind Hofstra's MacDonald in the half-mile run.

West Chester—77, Lincoln—48

On May 13 Hall, as usual, took the 220 and 440-yard dash and also the 220-yard low hurdles. Cupid placed first in the 100-yard dash followed by Lincoln's Walter Sullivan of Philadelphia. Ellis took a first in the shot put and a second in the high jump. Eddy Williams won the two-mile run.

It is evident from the many first places received by the Lions in their five meets that the reason for their bad record this season (1 win, 2 seconds, 2 losses) was their lack of depth on the squad. With Hall, Cupid, and Williams returning next year, along with Sullivan and Billups, there should be quite an improvement over this year's record providing we receive that depth from returning lettermen and members of next year's freshman class. Other members of this year's varsity track team (not yet mentioned) were Jesse Anderson, Leonard Bethel, Raymond Betz, Arthur McNeal, Roger Crawford, Ray Sherrod, William Brown, and Martin Riley, all from Philadelphia, Pa.; Ivar Browne, New Bedford, Mass.; Donald Clark, Belmar, N. J.; Joseph Franklin, Mobile, Ala.; Alex Powell, Duquesne, Pa.; Robert Randolph, Newark, N. J.; James Sanders, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Arthur Trappier, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The season's results are as follows:

Lincoln 71, Cheyney S.T.C. 67
Maryland State 68½, Lincoln 53,
Delaware State 30½
Maryland State 81, Lincoln 43,
Delaware State 25
Hofstra, 61, Lincoln 56
West Chester 77, Lincoln 48

TENNIS

Millersville S.T.C.	9	Lincoln	0
Lincoln	8	Cheyney	1
Millersville	9	Lincoln	0
Rider College	9	Lincoln	0
Morgan State	6	Lincoln	3
Howard U.	9	Lincoln	0
Morgan State	9	Lincoln	0

Although the season was not to end for the Lions until May 5, it came to an end on April 29 when the Lions traveled to Baltimore only to be shut out 9-0 by Morgan State. The Lions had two more scheduled games which would have given them a chance to improve their record, but the match with Rutgers was rained out on May 3 and the one with Howard was cancelled on May 5, thus leaving them with a 1-6 record.

Graduating members of the tennis team are George Williams, Los Angeles, Cal.; James Watson, Trenton, N. J.; and Charles Collins, Cincinnati, Ohio. Returning lettermen are James Burgette, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert Carter, McKeesport, Pa.; Winston Blackett, Barbados, B. W. I.; Leonard Lockley, Springfield, Mass.; and Bernard Roebuck, St. Thomas, V. I.

LETTER MEN

Honors Day for athletes was observed May 8 when letters were presented for participation in the following sports:

FOOTBALL

Fletcher Bryant, Roger Crawford, Bennie Dudley, Richard Greene, Tim Ivey, George Kent, William King, Jonathan Latimer, George Neal, Robert Randolph, Andrew Reynolds, Richard Sanders, Clifford Saunders, Robert G.

Smith, Addison Taliaferro, Allen Tindall, Norman Truehart, James Tyler, Ronald Wade, Whitney Walker, Stanford Williams, Leonard Bethel, Donald Clark, Joseph Franklin, William Ingram, Larry Jackson, Edward McGee, Ernest Parker, Arthur McNeal, Howard Williams.

BASKETBALL

Ralph Cato, Leonard Closson, Theodore Ellis, Edward Harris, Robert Randolph, Billy Ray Smith, George Williams, Whitney Walker, Frederick Kelly.

SOCCER

Alexander Ojera, Samuel Essandoh, Chrispin Renner, Abu Fadika, Jesse Anderson, Harold Taylor, Ali Abu-Hijleh, Samuel Okorie, Pomti Ellis, Donald Smythe-Macaulay, Sunny Akpaidiok, James Jonah.

CROSS COUNTRY

James Kimani, Eddy Williams, Raymond Betz, Martin Riley, Jesse Anderson, Wayne Bethel, Anthony Bowens, Norman Campbell, Clarence Wilson, Richard Hall, David Rice, William Brown, Douglas Simpson, Granville Bain, Lawrence Neal.

WRESTLING

Carl Dickerson, John Haines, Horace Hord, Edward McGee, David Rice, Douglas Simpson, Leonard Bethel, Leonard Biilups, James Donaldson, Arnold Humphrey, Donald Kendrick, Charles Nickens, Ronald Wade, Eddy Williams, Ronald Joseph, Frederick Saunders, Granville Bain, Richard Beane.

TENNIS

Winston Blackett, James Burgette, Robert Carter, Bernard Roebuck, James Watson, George Williams, Leonard Lockley.

TRACK

Percy Cupid, Theodore Ellis, Richard Hall, Eddy Williams, Jesse Anderson, Leonard Bethel, Leonard Billups, Ivar Browne, Roger Crawford, Arthur McNeal, Martin Riley, Walter Sullivan.

BASEBALL

Bennie Dudley, Richard Beane, Glenn Hamm, David Jay, Jonathan Latimer, Charles Lee, Wendell McKelvin, Ernest Parker, Billy Ray Smith, Granville Bain, Frederick Kelly, William King, Richard Terry.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

Trophies were presented to Robert Smith, Philadelphia, Pa., as outstanding athlete of the year and to John Haines, Pittsburgh, Pa., as outstanding freshman athlete. The Howard-Lincoln Trophy was presented to next year's co-captains of the football team, Tim Ivey and James Tyler, both of Pittsburgh, Pa. Lincoln received the trophy for defeating Howard. Permanent possession of the trophy goes to the school that wins the Howard-Lincoln game three times in a row.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1958

October	
4—Trenton State	Away
11—National "Aggies"	HOME
18—Virginia Union	Away
25—Delaware State	HOME
November	
1—Hampton Institute	HOMECOMING
8—St. Paul's	Away
15—Shaw University	HOME
22—Howard University	Away

All home games are scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

The Seminary

(Continued from Page 11)

John T. Colbert Prize (to senior giving promise as an effective preacher and pastor and exhibiting good scholarship)—

Claude A. Edmonds

The Class of 1958

Lewis L. Barrett, Philadelphia, Pa.
Claude A. Edmonds, Philadelphia, Pa.
Johnie L. Minley, Prentiss, Miss.
Tao-Whan Oh, Taegu, Korea
Kermit E. Overton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Andrew H. Ransom, Wilmington, Del.
Willis C. Tabor, Detroit, Mich.
Samuel A. Young, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SEMINARY ALUMNI
1945

The Rev. Shelton B. Waters, minister of the First African Presbyterian Church, West Philadelphia, has been appointed to the Board of Missions of the newly-merged Presbyterian Churches.

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Bulletin Board

(Continued from Page 4)

FRESHMAN YEAR

First Semester	Sem. Hrs.	Second Semester	Sem. Hrs.
English Composition	3	English Composition	3
Intro. Mathematics	3	Intro. Mathematics	3
Modern Foreign Language	3	Modern Foreign Language	3
Religion	3	Religion	3
Physical Education	1	Physical Education	1
Elective	3 or 4	Elective	3 or 4
	16 or 17		16 or 17

SOPHOMORE YEAR

English or General Lit.	3	English or General Lit.	3
Principles of Economics	3	Principles of Economics	3
Principles of Accounting	3	Principles of Accounting	3
American Government	3	American Economic History	3
Modern Foreign Language or Intro. Sociology	3	Modern Foreign Language or Social Science	3
Physical Education	1	Physical Education	1
	16		16

JUNIOR YEAR

Intermediate Accounting	3	Intermediate Accounting	3
Business Law	3	Business Org. & Management	3
General Psychology	3	Electives	9-11
Electives	6-8		
	15-17		15-17

SENIOR YEAR

Marketing	3	Seminar in Business	3
Money and Banking	3	Corporation Finance	3
Electives	10-11	Electives	10-11
	16-17		16-17

Suggested Business Electives: Cost Accounting, Real Estate, Statistics, National Income and Business Cycles, Government and the Economy, and other offerings dependent upon demand and th eteaching personnel available.

Lincoln and the Years Ahead

(Continued from Page 6)

ity, or should we require that they meet the educational standards needed for the fullest development of our potential as a basis for existence?

I would like to propose another, somewhat less selfish, reason for extending integration whenever possible. Usually when we think of integration we see it as a process by which Negroes gain advantages formerly denied to them. The fact is that integration helps the white section of the population as well, sometimes even more so. The New England preparatory schools some years ago came to realize the importance of a cross-sectional student body in instilling democratic ideals and voluntary began to seek out bright Negro students, paying handsome scholarships to get them when financial assistance was needed. The benefits were relatively mutual.

In these days when the United States is rapidly losing friends in many parts of the world, at least partially because of a general conception of Americans as being haughty and condescending in their attitudes toward other peoples, the eight Negro students in Central High School, Little Rock, are rendering a great service to their white classmates, by their physical presence alone, in helping them to

grow out of the narrow, bigoted training that many of them evidently received from their parents.

It becomes our duty in this democracy which needs "a heap of fixing" to stimulate and promote integration, not impede its progress or renege in accepting it. As a result, we will grow more fully to the limits of our potentialities in an environment of wider and keener competition. We must want to grow and compete on a wider scale. If we have grown lazy and complacent in making ourselves satisfied with the limited opportunites of the past, we must spruce up and seek higher heights, as Jackie Robinson did in Big League baseball and Althea Gibson in Wimbledon and Forest Hills tennis when these fields were eventually opened to Negroes.

(To Be Continued)

Class Notes

(Continued from Page 8)

'30

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. William Fontaine, a member of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, was the recipient of a plaque from the University's Ivy Club as lecturer of the year and a $1,000 University Competitive Fellowship for summer research.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

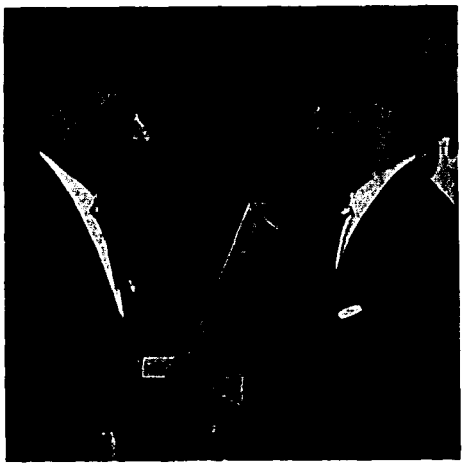
Dr. John J. Hanlan, Director of the City Health Department's Public Health Services in Philadelphia, has announced the appointment of **Dr. Samuel C. Bullock,** a psychiatrist, to the staff of the department's Division of Public Health. Dr. Bullock was formerly an associate in psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
51 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Charles A. Preston, Sr., 1926 S. College Ave., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Oliver W. Stewart, 3307 22nd St., NE, Washington, D. C.



James O. Plinton, '35, (r.) receives his Alumni Award from Atty. Martin V. Waters, vice president of the General Alumni Association. Plinton is executive assistant to the director of personnel and industrial relations of Trans World Airlines.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1530 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The **Rev. John R. Logan, Jr.,** rector of St. Simon the Cyrenian Episcopal Church, 22nd and Reed Sts., Philadelphia and the **Rev. Thomas S. Logan,** '35, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church, 41st and Brown Sts., Philadelphia, observed the 20th anniversary of their ordination to the ministry on June 15.

George N. Briggs, address unknown.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Herbert L. Wheeldin has joined the staff of the David Singer Associates, 44 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y., where he will be head of a new business department. Under Wheeldin, the agency will concentrate its new activities in the packaged goods, retail and fashion advertising field.

James O. Plinton, 60 Andover Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

'38

ROBERT W. HENRY, Sec'y
708 S. 15th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Ellard N. Jackson, D.D.S., 125 Fourth St., NW, Charlottesville, Va.

John A. Jackson, 320 First St., Hackensack, N. J.

Oliver Patterson, address unknown.

(Continued on Page 18)

Class Notes

(Continued from Page 17)

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. William B. Cooper, P.O. Box 4725, Midland, Tex.

Arthur L. Williams, address unknown.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Dr. Bruce V. Benjamin, M.D., of 1523 N. Bentalou St., Baltimore 16, Md., is now a radiologist at the Provident Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Hugh A. Johnson, address unknown.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

In addition to his duties as director of community activities at the Columbia-Community Athletic Field, **James Young** teaches sociology at the evening session of the City College of New York and is an active member of the Board of Directors of Adult-Youth Associates, Inc. His busy schedule prevented him from joining with his classmates in a reunion at Commencement.

Alfonso Williams received the degree of Master of Social Work from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work on June 11.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
354 Elmhurst St.
Detroit, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Chippey welcomed a daughter, Katherine Gertrude, on December 27, 1957. The couple have a seven-year-old son, Louis A., II.

John D. Streetz, chemistry teacher for eight years at the George School, Bucks County, Pa., has been awarded a National Foundation grant to attend the 1958 Wesleyan University Graduate Summer School for teachers. In addition to teaching science, he is an assistant track coach and cross country coach.

Reynold L. Graham, address unknown.

William C. Jones, Jr., address unknown.

Dr. Charles D. Bonner, '39, (l.) is congratulated by Atty. Martin V. Waters on receiving one of the three coveted Alumni Awards. Noted for his research in medicine, Dr. Bonner is an instructor at Tufts College Medical School and the Boston University School of Medicine.

Lee Long, address unknown.

Alvin W. Thomas, 5000 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

The pastor, officers, and members of the Calvary Baptist Church of Panama City, Panama, held a dedicatory service on April 27 to consecrate two apartments for religious service and activities. The **Rev. Louis A. Sealey** is pastor of the church, and last year he and his wife were the recipients of gifts and a scroll from the members for their religious, cultural and educational contribution to Panama.

Henry E. Parker, address unknown.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2310 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. James S. Wales has opened offices for the general practice of medicine in the Perth Amboy National Bank Building, 313 State St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Dr. William A. Garnes, address unknown.

Joseph F. Harris, Jr., address unknown.

Frank McCray, Jr., address unknown.

'52

CALVIN HACKNEY, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

When the annual Philadelphia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church was in attendance last May, **J. Sewell Cropper, Jr.**, of Yeadon, Pa., was ordained elder of the Bethel A.M.E. church in Lansdowne, Pa.

Allen C. Cave, 5 Park Ave., Binghampton, N. Y.

Delbert L. Flowers, 421 Lons St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Donavan H. Givens, Jr., 1441 University Terrace, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Robert S. Henry, 501 W. 145th St., New York 31, N. Y.

Dr. Deuward L. Hughes, M.D., 523 N. 55th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stanley R. McDonald, 1061 Morris Ave., Bronx 56, N. Y.

Richard F. Minyard, 3110-I Berkeley Dr., Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Milton U. Oates, 5826 Kemble Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Alvin J. Cuff, who recently completed internship at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, received the Doctor of Optometry degree at the Commencement exercises held June 3 at Town Hall in Philadelphia. Dr. Cuff intends to practice in the Philadelphia area.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Birmingham, Ala., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Baker, to **Dr. Bernard Duncan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of New York, N. Y. Dr. Duncan, a former member of the staff at the Guggenheim Dental Clinic in New York, has begun his internship at the Triboro Hospital in Jamaica, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

George A. Johnson, 3907 Olive St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Julian F. King, 1504 Manton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

William O. Lee, 121 W. Saints St., Frederick, Md.

Richard D. Marshall, 549 N. 7th St., Newark, N. J.

Leroy E. Nanton, 219 Grant St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Ralph K. Peterson, 4822-B Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Claude J. Reed, 236 Valley Ave., Easton, Pa.

Charles Jones, '53, is spokesman for his class at the annual Alumni Banquet. Although valiant efforts were made to have a class reunion, few members of the class were present. Classes are encouraged to meet every five years instead of at ten-year intervals.

Dr. Ernest H. Smith, 202 W. Goepp St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Albert Taylor, P.O. Box 1095, Wyandanch, L. I., N. Y.

Roland B. G. Williams, 514 Bradshaw Ave., El Paso, Tex.

Thomas D. Williams, 424 N. 34th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Victor L. Cole (Witold L. Cohn), 471 Columbia Rd., Dorchester 25, Mass.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

Prince N. A. Browne, address unknown.

Alphonso E. Jones, 11 Toth Ave., Coatesville, Pa.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andah K. Anderson, address unknown.

William L. Walker, 13802 S. Avalon Blvd., Apt. C., Los Angeles 61, Cal.

(Continued on Page 20)

Class Notes

(Continued from Page 19)

'57

EDWARD TERRY, Sec'y
318 T St., NW
Washington, D. C.

Raymond M. Jefferson, 5 Garibaldi Pl., Port Chester, N. Y., has been accepted at Columbia University Graduate School of Public Health. He will begin his graduate studies in September.

William D. Brown, Bio-Lar Lab, 4766th Crul C. Trng., Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Richard C. Preston, 1926 S. College Ave., Philadelphia 21, Pa.

Harry R. Seay, address unknown.

Faculty News

(Continued from Page 9)

received first and second honorable mention and were also presented certificates. Mr. Robert E. Smith, instructor in English, was voted "Most Popular Teacher," for which he received a certificate.

With the Undergrads

(Continued from Page 10)

15, the Glee Club and several other area college choirs sang at Convention Hall in Philadelphia for a special N.A.A.C.P. program entitled "Let Freedom Ring." On Sunday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m. the Glee Club gave its Commencement Concert for alumni and parents and friends of the graduates.

Dr. Edward K. Haviland, former professor of chemistry at Lincoln and now professor of mathematics at Johns Hopkins University, addressed the members of **Beta Kappa Chi** on Wednesday, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Haviland spoke on "The Maxwell Distribution Function."

Honors Day

The following recipients of awards in the college were announced by Dean Leroy Johnson at the annual observance of Honors Day on Thursday evening, May 15: the Class of 1899 Prize for excellence in English, James M. K. Warden; the Class of 1900 Prize in debating, Herman Wilson; the Kappa Alpha Psi Prizes in oratory (freshmen), Nathan A. Harris, first; Eddy Williams, second; and Ronald Wade, third.

The S. LeRoy Morris Prize in biology for the highest average in biological science, Frederick Boulware; the William S. Quinland Prize in biology, Andrew Livingston; the Walter F. Jerrick Prize for the greatest improvement in the study of biological science, Richard Greene; the A. M. Dickinson Prize in biology, Sunny S. Akpaidiok.

Second ranking student in the graduating class of the College was Herman Wilson, who also received his degree magna cum laude. Twenty-one of the 61 members of the class were graduated with honors. Wilson will enter Harvard in September to study law.

The C. Morris Cain in Bible, Winston Blackett; the Class of 1916 Prize in athletics, Robert G. Smith; the Walter Fales Memorial Award in philosophy, Hassan Mirreh; the Norman Gaskins Memorial Award in organic chemistry, Enos T. Andrews; the Samuel Robinson Scholarship Awards in Bible, Winston Blackett, Ralph C. Cato, Samuel Lanchester, Alan Clark, William J. Gaskill, DeWitt Myers, Lawrence P. Neal, David Rice, and Robert E. Wren; the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship, Richard A. Taylor.

The E. K. Marrow Memorial Award (to the graduating student from New Jersey with the highest average), David Waters; the William H. Madella Award (to the graduating student who has made the most general progress and has demonstrated high character, conduct, and scholarship), Warren A. Barrick; the Amy L. Johnson Award (to

the student showing most improvement in personality and scholarship), Nolvert P. Scott; the Henry W. B. Campbell Award (to the student combining qualities of scholarship and Christian character), equally to Jesse F. Anderson and Martin U. Riley; the Rabbi Weitz Beth Israel Temple Award (to the student who does most and best for interfaith, interracial and intergroup cooperation on a world level), James N. Kimani; the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award, Robert Randolph; the General Chemistry Award, Austin D. Scott; the Eastern Long Island Alumni Scholarship in memory of Norman Gaskins, John L. Young; and the Wall Street Journal Subscription and Medal, James M. K. Warden.

Announced at Commencement: the Rohm and Haas Fellowship Grant of $2,000, divided among Enos T. Andrews, Richard C. Jay, Dorothy B. Schuette, Nolvert P. Scott, James M. K. Warden, and Herman Wilson; and the Washington Alumni Scholarship, to Edward Johnson, a Washington, D. C., freshman.

Class of 1958

Paul U. Akpabio, Nigeria, W. A.; *Sunny S. Akpaidiok, Nigeria, W. A.; Jesse F. Anderson, Philadelphia, Pa.; John R. Andress, Oxford, Pa.; *Enos T. Andrews, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert R. Armstrong, Philadelphia, Pa.; Warren A. Barrick, Rosemont, Pa.; Leonard E. Bivins, Lothian, Md.; Robert W. Bivins, Philadelphia, Pa.; *Frederick T. Boulware, Jr., Rock Hill, S. C.; Joseph H. Boulware, Chester, S. C.; Ralph J. Cato, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John F. Driggins, Chester, Pa.; Howard C. Dukes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Herman C. Durr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Norman A. Edwards, Jamaica, N. Y.; *Samuel O. Essandoh, Ghana, W. A.; Stanley J. Evans, Haledon, N. J.; William J. Gaskill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Levan Gordon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Warren A. Grant, West Chester, Pa.; Richard Greene, Orange, N. J.; Seabron D. Griffin, Washington, D. C.; Ronald A. Haley, East Elmhurst, N. Y.; *Lawrence M. Harrison, Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Abduraham N. Herzi, Somaliland, E. A.; Charles S. Ireland, Washington, D. C.; *Richard G. Jay, Bethlehem, Pa.; Clifford S. Jones, Turks Islands, B. W. I.; *Tai S. Kang, Seoul, Korea; Samuel J. Lanchester, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Ernest C. Levister, Jr., New York, N. Y.; *Andrew Livingston, Jr., Norristown, Pa.; *Charles C. D. Lundy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Coleman P. McCown, South Boston, Va.; William W. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Hassan A. Mirreh, Somaliland, E. A.; Alexander A. Ojera, Uganda, E. A.; Samuel Okorie, Nigeria, W. A.; James A. Pinder, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Deborah G. Redd, Philadelphia, Pa.; David Rice, Memphis, Tenn.; *Martin U. Riley, Philadelphia, Pa.; **Dorothy B. Schuette, Port Deposit, Md.; Joseph H. Scott, Jr., Newark, N. J.; *Nolvert P. Scott, Jr., Washington, D. C.; *Coiet F. Sims, Aliquippa, Pa.; Robert G. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harold Taylor, Trenton, N. J.; Herbert M. Thomas, Sierra Leone, W. A.; Herman H. Thomas, Jr., Harrisburg, Pa.; John W. H. Tildon, Tuskegee, Ala.; James A. Walls, Oxford, Pa.; *James M. K. Warden, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alphonso C. Warrington, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; *David C. Waters, Trenton, N. J.; James C. Watson, Trenton, N. J.; *George J. Williams, Los Angeles, Cal.; **Herman Wilson, Tyler, Tex.; Robert E. Wren, Baltimore, Md.; and Watt H. Young, Yeadon, Pa.

*cum laude **magna cum laude

Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 12)

ture of the specific position, they perform such functions as testing engineering materials, assisting in surveys in the field for construction purposes, conducting or assisting in the performance of efficiency tests of machinery and equipment, making the less difficult engineering calculations, preparing technical material for engineering reports, specifications and estimates, and performing related work as assigned.

Mathematics aids assist mathematicians or other professional and scientific employees in work involving the use of algebra, logarithms, trigonometric functions, and higher mathematics, in the computation of experimental or theoretical data. Some of these positions involve the tabulation and plotting of values obtained from film, photostats, and recording instruments and devices. These employees usually do not determine the formulas or methods to be used in computation, reduction, or analysis of scientific data, but do the individual computational opera-

(Continued on Page 22)

Job Opportunities

(Continued from Page 21)

tions as outlined by professional and scientific personnel.

Physical science aids or technicians perform subprofessional technical and scientific work in one of the physical sciences as chemistry, geology, geophysics, metallurgy, or physics. Depending upon the branch of science and the nature of the job, the work includes such functions as conducting or assisting in conducting chemical or physical tests or analyses, making appropriate calculations, assisting in field work, and doing related work as assigned.

The successful completion of a full four-year or senior high school curriculum which has included six half-year courses in one or any combination of the following subjects may be substituted for one year of the required general experience: chemistry, drafting, mathematics (algebra, geometry, trigonometry, etc.), or physics. High-school study may not be substituted for any part of the specialized experience required for any grade. Pertinent residence undergraduate or graduate study completed in an accredited college or university may be substituted year for year for the required total experience, except that such education may not be substituted for the specialized experience required in grades GS-6 and above. For engineering aid or technician, the major field of study must be in engineering; for mathematics aid, it must be in mathematics; and for physical science aid or technician, it must be in physical science. Pertinent residence study completed in other schools above high-school level, or study in related fields, will receive appropriate credit in accordance with the courses shown in the application.

No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be related on a scale of 100, on the extent and quality of their experience, education, and training relevant to the duties of the position. Such ratings will be based upon competitors' statements in their applications, and upon any additional information secured by the Commission. Applicants may be required to submit proof of qualifications claimed, but should not submit such proof unless it is requested. Exaggeration or misstatement will be cause for disqualification or later removal from the service. Applicants who desire credit for education must furnish the following information: the full name and location of all high schools, colleges, etc., attended; the dates of each period of education (show months of year when course began and ended); full title of degree with date (actual or expected); list of courses intended to meet the requirements specified, indicating number of semester hours of credit for each; and majors, minors, and other courses, with number of semester hours of credit for each.

See last statement of previous announcement for what to file. If you are not entitled to military preference, file Form 70 (Proof of Residence), which is required only for certain positions in the apportioned service in the Washington, D. D., area. Applications should be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

The Seminary

(Continued from Page 15)

1951

The St. Augustine Presbyterian Church of Paterson, N. J., observed its 63rd anniversary in May, and the message for the occasion was delivered by the **Rev. Claude C. Kilgore,** pastor of the 13th Ave. Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.

1954

Chaplain W. T. Taylor, HQ. 2nd Med. Tk. Bn., 40th Armon., APO 7, San Francisco, Cal.

Freshman Week

Begins Thursday, Sept. 11

The Fall Term

Begins Tuesday, Sept. 16

Letters

PLUS . . .

New York, N. Y.

On Friday evening, April 11, 1958, at the clubhouse of the Gallivanters in New York City, a smoker was held by the Lincoln University Club of New York, Inc., the New York Chapter of the Alumni Association, at which all Lincoln men of the greater New York area were invited and all the alumni associations in Queens, Nassau, Brooklyn and New Jersey were urged to send their officers and representatives.

As many as one hundred men were present from points all over the metropolitan area and a spirited discussion was held in response to a fine talk given by the guest of honor, Mr. Robert N. Gardner, coach of football and wrestling. Genuine interest in the affairs of and at Lincoln was manifest by all those present.

The entire cost of this affair was borne by the New York Chapter and all contributions made by those present were earmarked for delivery to the University for the purpose of providing athletic scholarships. It was agreed that this money would be sent as a contribution from the alumni of the Greater New York Area and we desire to make this fact plain, as promised.

Enclosed herewith is a check representing the entire amount collected that evening, amounting to the sum of $227.00. A list of all contributors to this fund follows:

Dr. Oren W. Riley, Messrs. Walter Wright, Cornelius Cooper, E. W. Earle, Steven Rice, Oriton Williams, Frederick Day, J. Ed. Comegys, John Patterson, Henry Edwin, Milton Bantum, James Avery, Lee Long, Jr., Thomas Burge, Gladstone Durant, Jacques Isler, Archie Lewis, Theodore Williams, Wilfred N. Mais, Jr., and Dr. C. G. Russell, Dr. Walter Haynes, Dr. Charles Walburg, Dr. George D. Cannon, Hon. Kenneth Phipps, Dr. A. Jordan, Dr. Connie Jenkins, Dr. Ted Anderson, Dr. Alton Wareham and Dr. Sam Brisbane, and Arthur Williams.

Oren W. Riley, '33
Wilfred N. Mais, Jr., '32

. . . AND MINUS

Trenton, N. J.

I tried, without any success, to start an alumni group here. I received one telephone call and later a letter from Dr. Austin '08 expressing his interest. The others did not contact me or show up at the meeting. I asked them to express their interest in organizing a chapter if they were not able to attend. So, I assume there is, at present, little or no interest in the idea. This is a disappointing failure on the part of Lincoln men.

J. F. McCoy, '52

HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 1, 1958

LINCOLN vs HAMPTON

2:00 P.M.

Roll of Honor

Lincoln University Fund

1957-58

CLASSES

1891 25.00
Andrew M. Robinson

1900 20.00
Charles Booker

1903 10.00
Frank Avant

1904 100.00
*Benjamin F. Lee

1907 100.00
*Selbie R. Green

1911 106.00
George I. Read
*Henry D. Taylor

1912 135.00
Charles Emanuel
*Percy J. Rayford
Ernest P. Sandidge

1915 30.00
Harrison H. Cain
Charles E. Pieters

1916 90.00
Herbert F. Anderson
William E. Smith
Alphonso Wilson

1917 50.00
Joseph A. T. Holder
Alphonso Smith

1918 460.00
*Charles Archer
*Percy I. Bowser
*Frank J. Hutchings
*David G. Morris
Harold H. Thomas

1919 21.50
David M. Waters

1920 25.00
James S. Cooper
Samuel H. Ellis

1923 10.00
William S. Ravenall

1924 250.00
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*Hildrus R. Poindexter

1925 110.00
*L. Deckle McLean
Stanley M. Skinker

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1927 125.00
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1928 20.00
Parke A. Dickey

1929 75.00
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1930 245.00
*E. Luther Cunningham
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Jacques Isler
Therman B. O'Daniel
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1931 50.00
Frank A. DeCosta
Leroy D. Johnson

1932 35.00
Stanford J. C. Coleman
Henry C. Whitlow

1933 355.00
*Thomas J. Bass
Albert H. Coleman
Cornelius McDougald
*Oren W. Riley
Maxie E. Wilson

1934 1,559.00
H. Alfred Farrell
Raymond O. Hatcher
*Robert H. Loving

1936 25.00
George A. Gore

1938 3.00
Rutherford B. West

1939 150.00
Charles D. Bonner
Leo C. Fields
*Renold B. Lighston
Isham G. Newton
LeRoy Patrick

1940 30.00
William B. D. Cooper
John W. Thomas

1941 275.00
*Thomas Dickens
Jesse E. Glosters
*Oswald W. Hoffler
Wilfrid A. James
Henry H. Mitchell
Rufus B. Shorter

1942 100.00
*G. Harold Kopchynski

1943 30.00
W. Beverly Carter
Harold E. Pierce
James N. Reaves

1944 25.00
David Pinckney

1946 5.00
Oscar L. Glass

1947 10 00
W. D. Bryant

1948 60.00
John S. Braxton
Joseph S. Darden

1949 10.00
Lylburn K. Downing
George C. Taliaferro

1950 10.00
John H. Wilson

1951 100.00
Price F. Harris
William A. Miles
Richard A. Rhoden

1952 10.00
James F. McCoy

1953 15.00
Francis R. Fields
Donald Pierce

1957 20.00
William D. Brown
Earl R. Marrow
J. Richard Young

1958 20.00
Mary A. Sparkuhl

Total – $1,925.50

OTHERS

*Roger S. Firestone
*Harold F. Grim
*Armstead O. Grubb
Mahmoud Holloway
*George Johnson
*William H. Johnson
William H. McConaghy
*James Talcott Fund, Inc. (thru Thomas M. McMillan)
*Julius Rosenwald
*Donald G. Rubel
*Austin H. Scott
T. M. Smith
I. Guthrie Speers
*Lewis M. Stevens
*John H. Ware, III
*Charles Whittlesey

Total – $1,435.00

Grand Total – $6,360.50

*Century Club

(If your name has inadvertently been omitted, please notify the Office of Public Relations.)

Mr. Donald C. Yelton
Librarian
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Penna.

SUMMER

Please return this form with your remittance for Bulletin subscription.

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Lincoln University

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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FALL, 1958

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne
Philip Kemp, '60, Roger L. Crawford, '60, Robert L. Randleman, '61

Entered as second class matter at Lincoln University, Pa.
under the act of August 24, 1912.

VOL. 62 FALL, 1958 No. 1

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COVER PICTURE—An endorsed candidate by the Democratic Party for Congress from the Fourth District, Philadelphia, in a special primary election held in May, Robert N. C. Nix, '21, resoundingly defeated his Republican opponent in the November elections. Born in Orangeburg, S. C., Lincoln's distinguished alumnus has been a practicing lawyer in Philadelphia since 1925 and active in politics almost as long. He has pledged himself to support liberal legislation benefiting organized labor, advancing social and welfare programs, and supporting human rights. He is possibly the first Lincoln man to be sent to Congress.

PICTURE CREDITS—Cover, Harris and Ewing; p. 3, Department of State; p. 10, Roland Fisher.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah is amused by his picture in the 1939 Lion, which was a part of a Washington, D. C., exhibit welcoming him to the United States in July.

The Lincoln luncheon on July 26 was a gala event. It brought to Harrisburg Dr. Kwame Nkrumah '39, '42s, and his party as guests of honor, while the 130 present included Governor Leader, who in welcoming the Prime Minister threw in some kind remarks about the University; other prominent state officials; representatives of the U.S. Department of State, headed by Wiley T. Buchanan, chief of protocol; business executives; and a notable gathering of trustees, faculty, and alumni, some of whom had come from as far away as Chicago and Oklahoma.

Dr. William P. Stevenson '26, '28s, Judge Herbert E. Millen '10, and Dr. E. Luther Cunningham '30, '33s, appeared on the program, and the persuasiveness of their diction and delivery was in the best tradition of Lincoln forensic skill.

However, the high point in some very good post-luncheon oratory was the Prime Minister's warm and witty little talk.

It should be borne in mind that a crammed program of White House and other Washington appointments had left Dr. Nkrumah exhausted; he had been rushed at 80 miles an hour from Hershey Airport to Harrisburg in a convoy of state police cars, and then hustled, robe flying, into the Penn Harris Hotel, still twenty minutes behind in a schedule which called for late afternoon appearances in Philadelphia. Some abstraction on the part of the Prime Minister during the lunch-

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BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

October 19—Mr. John Ware, III, burgess of Oxford and a member of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University was the guest speaker for the annual observance of Laymen's Day.

October 23—The Lectures and Recitals Committee presented the New York Trio (piano, violin, and cello) in recital.

October 26—Dr. Francis Shunk Downs, long-time member of Lincoln's Board of Trustees, brought the Sunday morning message.

October 30—Dr. Frederick W. Schantz, dean of engineering, Lafayette College, addressed students and faculty members at the University Assembly.

November 2—The Rev. Dennis R. Fletcher, '35, was the Sunday morning speaker. He is an administrative officer of the Methodist Church.

November 6—Mr. F. J. Rarig, secretary and head of the Legal Department of the Rohm and Haas Company, addressed the University Assembly on the subject of "The Conflict between Science and the Humanities."

November 10—The Janacek Quartet of two violins, viola, and cello was presented by the Lectures and Recitals Committee.

THE PROPOSAL THAT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES raise tuition fees to cover the full cost of instruction, advocated by a number of writers on education in recent months, has been strongly attacked by Robert P. Ludlum, president of Blackburn College. Writing in the October issue of the **Educational Record,** he admits that in these days of financial crisis this method of doubling a college's income from students is simple and alluring, but he calls it "a basic change in the philosophy which has guided the private colleges of the nation." He points out that American institutions of higher learning have acquired endowments from private philanthropy amounting to $3 billion. These endowments, he says, "have enabled students to receive the advantages of the programs without paying in tuition charges, what the programs actually cost . . . The philanthropist has assumed, I believe, that he was giving support to the colleges precisely to make higher education available to students as a benefit of their society." Charging the student the full cost of his education would therefore be "breaking faith with the donors." With regard to future fund-raising, he asks this question: "If the colleges were then to be taking the position that it was the responsibility of the student to pay in full for his education, would it not, by extension in the popular mind, be thought that educational institutions should be entirely self-supporting? Why, in other words, aid a college or university in any way—by the provision of scholarship funds, buildings, or anything else—any more than one feels an obligation to contribute to the support of a large corporation or the corner grocery store?"

THE MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN LONG ISLAND CHAPTER of the General Alumni Association of Lincoln University continue to set the pace for the other twenty-four chapters, many of which exist chiefly on paper. Last year the Long Island alumni provided seven partial scholarships for students from Nassau County and hope to provide more this year with the proceeds from their Columbus Day Third Scholarship Dance. One of the highlights of the dance was the introduction of **Les Luvaux Femmes,** an auxiliary composed of wives of Lincoln men but open to all women interested in the affairs of Lincoln University. The auxiliary proposes to establish and foster a keener interest for women in the cultural, social, educational and physical development of Lincoln University.

LINCOLN AND THE YEARS AHEAD

ALUMNI BANQUET ADDRESS

by Donald W. Wyatt, '28

PART II

Let us get back to Lincoln and its fate as integration proceeds. I can see only one solution that has merit. As Negro college aspirants become more and more integrated into the mainstream of college-bound students, in the same way our colleges must lose their identifying racial labels and be integrated fully into the body of American colleges, meeting the same standards required of all other colleges of their class and location.

It should not be a matter of Lincoln and other similarly-affected institutions defensively holding the line against formerly "white" colleges which are now competing for the Negro student market, but of the so-called Negro colleges becoming competitors themselves in the common market and winning more non-Negro students on the basis of excellency of faculty, curriculum, academic reputation, and all that goes into a top-notch college.

Lincoln, by virtue of her geographic location in Pennsylvania, should be a leader among the Negro colleges in becoming colleges for every one, regardless of race. There is no reason why Lincoln should not be a pacesetter in this regard. She has always accepted white students; among our classmates in 1924 was a descendant of John Miller Dickey. The trustees and administration have enunciated a policy of open admissions. The problem is to attract more students from this source through an intensive cultivation of the high schools of Pennsylvania and the neighboring states. And in the beginning this cultivation must include principals and counselors as well as students. For if the school officials who advise students are not enthusiastically cooperative, interest built up in students will be dampened by their negative or indifferent attitudes . . .

Lincoln will face this problem but it will not be insurmountable. It is not insurmountable because young people are beginning more and more to realize that one of their most serious "blind spots" is their lack of knowledge and understanding of people and human nature, and their ineptness in dealing with other peoples and groups. The enrollment of white students in Fisk University has been drawn primarily from students who have become conscious of this shortcoming and who decided that life for four years among a predominant group of another race will aid them in their social thinking as well as in their academic development. In attracting such students, however, the curriculum offerings must be first-class. The degree which they receive upon graduation must provide prestige and recognition comparable to that which they earn in any other institution they might choose.

What must be done to prepare Lincoln for crashing through the racial barrier into the company of the best schools in the region? One of the chief ingredients will be money: for new buildings, facilities, teachers, and many other needs. Raising money and winning support in these days are not often accomplished by the eloquence of the president of the college in painting a pathetic picture of a poor but deserving institution which needs a financial handout to continue its service to an underprivileged segment of the population. Present-day philanthropists have in the main established foundations and educational consultants who are less moved by emotional appeals and pleadings. These experts are trained to regard the educational picture on a regional or national basis, and grants are made to institutions for programs which aid the educational complex, rather than a particular institution and its separate faculty and student body.

This is another new phenomenon which we as alumni must understand: the day of strong individualism in institutions, as in persons, is becoming passe. What an individual college achieves for its own sake is no longer of great importance, unless that achievement is of benefit to education

(Continued on Page 6)

Lincoln and the Years Ahead

(Continued from Page 5)

as a whole, and an aid to the general progress. What will raise Lincoln's prestige will be the extent to which she fits into the system of Pennsylvania colleges and adds something which otherwise might be less adequately supplied.

The importance of this regional and national teamwork among the colleges becomes very evident when we take a look at still another phenomenon of these times: the increased birthrate following World War II, which will make the college enrollment potential in 1970 practically double what it was 15 years earlier. The effect of this is expected to create a national shortage of teachers, space and facilities, and make it difficult for many applicants to secure admission to their preferred colleges and for some to enter any of the better colleges. It was probably in anticipation of this situation that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently increased its support of Lincoln. The extent to which we will qualify for further support will depend upon the returns that Pennsylvania gets on its investment.

Let us not be led to think that because of this impending wave of students soon to be applying for admission Lincoln's worries will all be over. It is true that she may have no trouble filling her dormitories and enrolling an optimum of students in terms of her facilities and staff. But what will it avail us if we do not get a fair share of the better students among those we admit, if most of our enrollees are mediocre or worse? If the better students rate Lincoln so low among the colleges they prefer that she becomes only a catch-all for students rejected by other colleges, the future will be very dim. The quality of her students and graduates is what has made Lincoln what she is today. How content would we be to see her at the bottom level of Pennsylvania colleges in ratings and prestige, even if the campus has a prosperous, well-populated outward appearance?

If the quality of students drops seriously, can we expect to hold our best teachers and to attract others of equal competence? My impression over the years has been that Lincoln has maintained a staff of excellent teachers because they are the type who would rather teach good students at lower pay in Lincoln's isolation than to get more money but also more frustration working at a college with a higher pay scale but poorer students. If this guess is true, will they not begin to leave if student quality at Lincoln drops?

Faculty members of high competence and flexibility will be sorely needed in a situation in which it is predicted that the supply of students will increase several times more rapidly than the supply of experienced teachers. The new teaching methods and arrangements which will be instituted to cope with this problem will require these qualities . . . All of our colleges therefore find themselves on the threshold of a new era, which will demand new approaches to education. This new era is characterized by a larger and rapidly increasing market of students, together with vastly wider areas of knowledge, including the new thermo-nuclear field, the need for expensive scientific equipment, and an urgency to move ahead in giant strides in keeping pace with Soviet scientific advances.

In view of the enormous dimensions of the job facing the colleges in the years ahead, one thing seems clear: the common objectives can be more adequately and less expensively attained by groups of colleges working jointly, and using equipment and staffs collectively, rather than by the conventional arrangement of each institution working separtely and in isolation. Lincoln has already taken taken a step in this direction with her cooperative engineering program with Lafayette College supplying the technical, advanced courses to students who receive their basic background at Lincoln. More needs to be planned and worked out in this regard. This means that Lincoln must strengthen and round out her basic program so that other colleges will rate her as a competent partner in any cooperative arrangement of mutual advantage.

But if Lincoln is to win an outstanding place in the new scheme of things, she must do more than provide basic, general courses. She must be able to boast of some field in which she is especially able as a recognized authority. On this point I would recommend special attention to the further develop-

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Class Notes

'00

CHARLES A. BOOKER, Sec'y
202 N St., NW
Washington, D. C.

Rev. Hugh Rendall, Atglen, Pa.

Dr. Joseph W. Holley, founder and president-emeritus of Albany State College, Albany, Ga., died at the age of 84 on July 16, 1958, and was buried on the campus of the school he founded in a plot called "Holley's Grove." The **Rev. George F. Ellison,** '07, life-long friend of Dr. Holley, delivered the eulogy.

'06

JOHN R. CUSTIS, Sec'y
202 N. St., NW
Washington, D. C.

Lincoln has lost another distinguished son in the person of the **Rev. John Q. Evans,** late of Des Moines, Iowa. Evans, who died on September 20, 1958, following a stroke, was instrumental in sending students from the state of Iowa to Lincoln University. Among them were **Oscar L. Glass,** '46, our informant concerning Mr. Evans' death, and **Robert N. Hyde,** '41.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Rankin, church editor for the **Philadelphia Tribune,** was honored on his 80th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Campbell of Philadelphia on September 6. The Olivia Rankin Guild and friends sponsored the occasion.

'09

WALKER K. JACKSON, Sec'y
111 Baily Rd.
Yeadon, Pa.

Dr. Silas (Shag) Taylor died in November in Boston, less than two hours after being struck by an automobile. Among his survivors is a brother, Balcom, a member of the Class of 1925, with whom he jointly owned and operated the Lincoln Drug Store. Dr. Taylor was an outstanding figure in political and community activities.

'12

ERNEST P. D. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
26 N. 38th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Correspondence from the **Rev. Emmett D. Gully,** '97, '00s, has disclosed the death of the **Rev. Joseph W. Rhetta** in the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chicago, on September 20, 1958.

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Arthur L. Frazier, 263 S. Virginia Ave., Danville, Ill.

James O. Garland, 760 N. Union St., Danville, Va.

'15

HARRISON H. CAIN, Sec'y
1573 Fairview Ave.
Willow Grove, Pa.

Harrison H. Cain, secretary of the Class of 1915, has reported the death of **Dr. Layton Wheaton, D.D.S.,** at his home in New York City on August 25.

'18

CHARLES G. ARCHER, Sec'y
2711 Benchmont Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Percy I. Bowser, prominent Philadelphia dentist, died in the Mercy-Douglass Hospital on September 24, 1958.

'22

ALPHONSO D. BELTON, Sec'y
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, Phelps-Stokes Fund, 101 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
427-A S. Broad St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a $31,394 research contract to **Dr. Horace M. Bond,** dean of education at Atlanta University, for completion of his studies relative to the effectiveness of the scholarship tests in finding potentially successful college students in underprivileged groups. Atlanta University has also contributed about $10,000 toward the project.

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Arthur L. Polk was elected moderator of the West Virginia Synod of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. on June 9, 1958.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Joseph E. Davis, president of the Carver Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York City, has recently reported the appointment of **George W. Goodman** as public relations consultant. Goodman is also associated with Station WLIB in New York as director of news and special events.

The **Rev. William P. Stevenson** has been transferred from the Monumental A.M.E. Church in Steelton, Pa., to Tyree A.M.E. Church at 28th and Hamilton Streets in Philadelphia, which he served previously from 1930-1932.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Robert A. Bryant retired from the Regular Army as Chaplain on July 19 after more than 17 years of service, and is now residing at 1747 N. 23rd St., Philadelphia 21.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dr. E. Lorenzo Douglas, 351 Pelham St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. Horace G. Dwiggins, noted opthamologist and chief of opthamology at the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital, died October 1 at his home following a heart attack. Dr. Dwiggins served as interne at the Kansas City General Hospital No. 2, 1943-45; as resident surgeon at Wheatley Provident Hospital, Kansas City, 1935-37, and received staff appointment in general surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuskegee, in 1938. He was a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, a 33rd degree Mason, and a member of the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church.

The **Thurgood Marshalls** welcomed a second son, John William, to their household on July 6. The newcomer weighed nine pounds and ten ounces.

Dr. Paul B. Boswell, 5211 Greenwood St., Chicago 15, Ill.

Othello D. Stanley, 404 Granville St., Oxford, N. C.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

ALMA MATER EXPECTS '31 TO BE HERE IN '61!

Atty. E. Kermitt Hightower has announced the opening of his new offices at 11 Court St., White Plains, N. Y. Atty. Hightower practiced law in North Carolina for nine years and in New York City for seven years before moving to White Plains. His home address is 30 Depot St., White Plains, N. Y.

The following members of the Class of '31 were recent visitors to the campus: **Dr. J. Oscar Lee** of the National Council of Churches in New York; **Dr. William Waddell,** who is associated with the Morgantown Animal Clinic, Morgantown, W. Va.; and **Dr. Frederick Richards** and **Charles S. West,** active members of the Eastern Long Island Alumni Chapter. West is a bacteriologist.

A banquet was tendered to Paster Master **Jerry Harmon** of Harmony Lodge No. 21, F. and A. M., P. H. A., on October 21 in West Chester in recognition of his services to the Lodge and to the community.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Andrew L. Robinson, 605 W. Seminary Ave., Lutherville, Md.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

On June 3 Virginia Union University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon **Charles L. Evans** of 2012 Parkwood Ave., Richmond, Va.

Atty. Roscoe Carroll, 1101 S. Grammercy Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Oren W. Riley, D.D.S., 45 E. 135th St, New York, N. Y

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Faculty News

On August 4 **Dr. A. O. Grubb,** the acting president of Lincoln, visited Phi Beta Kappa headquarters in Washington, D. C., in connection with the University's application for a charter. On August 22, at the invitation of Willis C. Tabor, '58s, he and Mrs. Grubb had lunch at a migrant labor camp near Cochranville. During September, except for one Philadelphia meeting with a subcommittee of the trustees, he stayed on campus. On October 1, he went to Harrisburg to take part in the discussion which followed the architects' presentation of 45 pages of blueprints of the new science building to the General State Authority. On October 6 and 7 he attended the annual U.N.C.F. meeting in New York City, and on October 8 an all-day conference on higher education and a dinner at the University of Pennsylvania.

On October 15 Dr. Grubb and Mr. **Austin Scott,** the business manager, met at the Midday Club in Philadelphia, with Mr. Phillips and the University accountants and attorneys and returned to Philadelphia October 17 to consult several trustees. On October 22 he brought W. J. Trent of U.N.C.F. to the campus, and also met with trustees in Philadelphia. He spoke briefly at a dinner honoring Mrs. Amy Johnson, the retired postmaster at Lincoln University, at the Nottingham Inn on October 25. Dr. Grubb was in Philadelphia with a subcommittee of the Trustee Committee on the Presidency on October 27, and on October 28 he represented the University at the convocation commemorating the 125th anniversary of the founding of Haverford College. On the evening of October 30 he was one of three judges of floats and individual entries in an elaborate Halloween parade in Oxford.

On November 13 Dr. Grubb and others from the campus attended the fall meeting of the Board at the Warwick, Philadelphia.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, director of public relations, served for two weeks on the staff of the Leadership Training School sponsored by the Synod of Pennsylvania of the Presbyterian Church at Wilson College for three weeks during the month of July. He was in charge of activities for junior children. On October 11 **Dr. Henry Cornwell,** associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Farrell, joint sponsors of a campus reading laboratory for freshmen, attended the first meeting of the College Reading Association and were enrolled as charter members. The subject of the conference was "What Is College Reading?" On October 23 Dr. Farrell addressed the members of the Loyal Club of the Kimberton Lutheran Church on the subject of "Human Relations in Our Time."

On November 8 he represented Lincoln at the funeral of Dr. Silas (Shag) Taylor, '09, in Boston.

Dean J. B. MacRae was a member of a panel to discuss the question "What Can Colleges, Schools, and PTA's do to prepare people to live in integrated communities?" on October 21 as a part of the 1958 Fall Forum Series presented by Media Fellowship House in cooperation with the Delaware Council on Human Relations. The subjects of the forum were related to education, employment, and housing. Dean MacRae is professor of education and dean of students.

Dr. Laurence Foster, professor of sociology, has been named by Gov. George Leader to a 17-member committee to study discrimination in housing. Dr. Foster returned in September from a year's leave of absence to work on a project in Africa.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, who was awarded a fellowship to Brandeis University last summer for a post-doctoral seminar in Minoan archaeology, has undertaken the task of decipering the Phaistos disk, the famous terra cotta tablet unearthed in 1908 in Crete, which has hitherto defied all attempts at decipherment. Dr. Schwartz is satisfied that the hieroglyphic script of the disk is connected graphically with the script of the Cretan Linear A inscriptions, while the language is an earlier Greek dialect of the Cretan Linear B inscriptions. He plans to publish the results of his investigation very short-

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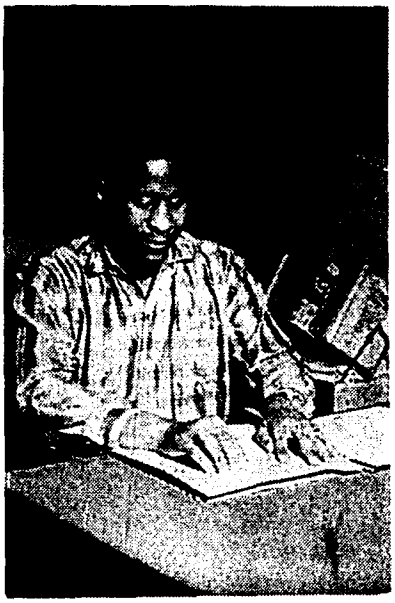
With The Undergrads

ROGER L. CRAWFORD

The following students made the Dean's List for the second semester, 1957-58: Jesse Anderson, 1.67; Winston Blackett, 1.58; Chapman Bouldin, 1.33; Ivar Browne, 1.62; Wei K. Chang, 1.35; James Donaldson, 1.24; William Eichelberger, 1.61; Hugh Greenidge, 1.00; Abdurahman Herzi, 1.40; Richard Jay, 1.25; James Jonah, 1.20; Tai S. Kang, 1.60; Orville Kean, 1.24; George Kent, 1.53; Matei Markwei, 1.16; Hassan Mirreh, 1.00; Deborah Redd, 1.20; Robert Rollins, 1.67; Dorothy Schuette, 1.00; Robert Seignious, 1.56; George Sherman, 1.22; John Spencer, 1.60; William Tucker, 1.40; Howard Williams, 1.20; and Herman Wilson, 1.00.

Student leaders of campus organizations for the school year 1958-59 are as follows: Freshman Class, Major Bottoms; Sophomore Class, Frederick Baron; Junior Class, Cedric Ollison; Senior Class, Warren Goins; Student Senate, Frank Berry; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Sige Burden; Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Warren Goins; Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Howard Williams; Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, Clement Cottingham; Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Isaiah Wootson; Pan-Hellenic Council, Alan Clarke; Varsity Club, Timothy Ivey; Glee Club, Andrew Reynolds; Lincoln Players, Theodore Perrine; African Students Association, James Kimani; Philosophy Club, Matei Markwei; Beta Kappa Chi, Timothy Meyers; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Alan Clarke; Chemistry Club, Frank Berry; Political Science Club, James Jonah; International Students Association, Hugh Greenidge; Newman Club, Joseph Franklin; Canterbury Club, John Godet; Chess Club, Conrad Pope; Cresson Hall Dormitory Council, Chapman Bouldin and Donald Smythe-Macaulay; Rendall Hall Dormitory Council, Whitney Walker and James Kimani; McRary Hall Dormitory Council, Warren Goins and Howard Williams. Alan Clarke is yearbook editor and William Eichelberger is editor of the student newspaper.



Although blind, Roland Clough, a member of this year's Freshman Class, has never let his handicap stand in the way of achieving his goal—a college education.

The **Chemistry Club** presented Dr. Knut A. Krieger, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, at its meeting on Thursday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Krieger spoke on "Some Current Research on Heterogeneous Catalysis."

A student-faculty panel discussed the question "Which Party Should Control Congress After the November Election?" at the Tuesday, October 28, meeting of the **Political Science Club** held in the New Guest House at 8:00 p.m. Drs. Holman Jenkins and Moses Lukaczer were the faculty members of the panel and Judson Mills, Clement Cottingham, and William Tucker the student members.

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The Seminary

An ecumenical note resounds from the ranks of the Seminary as its doors are about to close. Korean Hee Bo Kim and Ebenezer Abboa Offei and Ebenezer Ansah of the Ghana Presbyterian Church constitute most of the latest additions to the special student class of the Seminary. Also enrolled is Enoch Abenoyap, who came with his wife and two children from the French Cameroons.

Two local students comprise the Junior Class: John Ramsey and Robert Durand, both from the Coatesville, Pa., area.

Serving as visiting lecturer on the Seminary faculty is the **Rev. Warren H. Ball** of Lancaster, Pa., where he is pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Mr. Ball lectures on parish administration.

Several neighboring ministers have been invited again to lead daily Seminary devotionals. The Rev. Howard E. Pusey of the West Grove Presbyterian Church accepted an invitation to lead one of the devotionals.

The annual Seminary retreat was held at Kirkridge, near Bangor, Pa., October 20-23. Greater spiritual fellowship resulted from the prayers, hikes, shared responsibility, and discussion of the subject "The Fruits of Fellowship."

Arthur J. Honore, a senior in the Seminary and student pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Oxford, Pa., was married to Miss Ophelia Perry at the Zion Baptist Church in Philadelphia on September 6, 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grace became the parents of a daughter on October 5, 1958. Christened Sarah Ann, the baby weighed 9 lbs. 1½ ozs. at birth. Grace, a middler in the Seminary, lives in Oxford, Pa.

1918

Dr. J. S. Nathaniel Tross, P.O. Box 1494, Charlotte 1, N. C.

1940

Rev. Robert C. Stitt, P.O. Box 524, Lillington, N. C.

1945

Rev. Miles R. McKenzie, 253 E. 153rd Street, New York 51, N. Y.

1958

Lewis A. Barrett was ordained to the Christian ministry on June 29 in the First African Presbyterian Church, Girard Ave. at 42nd Street, Philadelphia. The sermon was preached by the **Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Stevens.**

Rev. Willis C. Tabor, 531 Crown St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIVE
TO THE
LINCOLN
UNIVERSITY
FUND
AS GENEROUSLY
AS YOU CAN
TODAY

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• The Department of American Civilization of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania is offering grants, scholarships, and fellowships to qualified students who wish to do advanced work in American studies. The grants, ranging from $200 to $500, are for candidates for the M.A. or Ph.D. degree. Recipients of scholarships may also receive from $200 to $500 but will be exempted from the payment of tuition and fees. Full-time resident candidates for the Ph.D. are eligible for fellowships, which range from $1000 to $3000, and exemption from the payment of tuition and fees. For information and application forms, write to The Chairman, American Civilization, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pa. Applications will be accepted until February 18, 1959.

• Supported by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, the Johns Hopkins University Department of Education is offering an experimental program which should appeal to college graduates who would like to qualify for a career teaching such high school subjects as English, science, mathematics, foreign languages, and social studies. The curriculum extends through one calendar year and features courses in education, electives in the student's academic major, and a concurrent teaching internship (with pay) in the local schools. Graduates will meet teacher certification requirements and receive the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching. Each person will be paid not less than $1875 for one semester of full-time teaching. Each will also receive a fellowship covering one-third of the $1380 tuition for the course. Approximately thirty applicants will be selected. Only college graduates who have not completed teacher training are eligible to enter the M. A. T. program. Applications will be accepted from men and women who have completed with above average grades a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Applications to enter the program in the summer of 1959 (June 29) must be received before March 1. Application forms and catalogues are available from the Office of the Director of Admissions, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Md.

• The National Science Foundation has announced that applications are now being accepted in two fellowship programs which will lead to the award of approximately 1200 fellowships in March of 1959. Fellowships are awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography and certain interdisciplinary fields, and selected social sciences. Selection of persons for fellowships will be made from among citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability. Predoctoral fellowships which provide an annual stipend, payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowances for married fellows and limited travel and special allowances, will be awarded in three categories: first year ($1800), intermediate ($2000), and terminal ($2200). Postdoctoral fellowships are awarded to individuals who, at the time they enter on the tenure of their fellowships, will have received a doctoral degree in science (or the equivalent in scientific training). An annual stipend of $4500, payment of tuition and fees, dependency allowance for married fellows and limited travel and special allowances are provided. The closing date for receipt of predoctoral applications is January 5, 1959; for postdoctoral applications, December 22, 1958. For information and application materials related to these fellowships write to Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

SEND THAT CONTRIBUTION TO THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND NOW!

Sports In Review

PHILIP KEMP

FOOTBALL

Trenton State 38, Lincoln 12

The Lions opened the season on October 4 by playing Trenton State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J. Sparked by quarterback Bill Wagner, the Trenton Lions were able to walk off the field with a 38-12 victory over the small squad of the Lincoln Lions.

In the first half, Lincoln demonstrated to the fans that though they were outnumbered they would not be outplayed. With quarterback Jonathan Latimer of Washington, D. C., leading the team, the excellent pass-receiving of Whit Walker, Darby, Pa., and the fine running of fullback Dave Gardner, Pittsburgh, Pa., the Lions scored two touchdowns, matching those scored by Trenton. Lincoln, however, failed to score in points after touchdowns, pushing the Trenton Lions to the lead at halftime with a score of 16-12.

The third quarter saw the two teams engaged in a terrific defensive battle, but time took its toll on the exhausted Lincoln Lions. Trenton, ever aware of its superiority in manpower, substituted often and kept the Lions under continual pressure. By the fourth quarter the efforts of our men proved to be futile. Capitalizing on our fumbles, Trenton State enlarged the gap by scoring 22 points.

After that game, one needed no crystal ball to see the effect that the shortage of players would have on our remaining games. Lincoln has only a 24-man squad, and most of them are backfieldmen with little experience on the line.

National Agr. College 21, Lincoln 13

On October 11 Lincoln was host to the National "Aggies," a team from Doylestown, Pa., coached by Pete Pihos, former All-American and All-Pro. The first half was a hotly contested one which saw both teams put on fine defensive stands. Lincoln struck early and hard in the third quarter. Returning the kickoff to their own 49, and then being penalized 5 yards, the Lions marched to the "Aggies' " 30. Jonathan Latimer then "hit" Whit Walker with a screen pass and Walker ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Latimer added the extra point and Lincoln led 7-0.

The "Aggies," however, did not waste too much time in striking back. Bob Frantz intercepted a pass thrown by Latimer and ran 12 yards to the Lions' 26. Driving to the 1-yard line, Emory Markoviv of the "Aggies" fumbled and Lincoln's Donald Clark of Belmar, N. J., recovered it. Clark then punted to his own 26. In six plays the "Aggies" had a touchdown with Markoviv carrying it again over from the 5.

Lincoln again broke the deadlock in the final quarter. After the Lions' Dave Gardner recovered a fumble, the Lions marched to the "Aggies' " 12 and then Johnny Latimer "hit" Bob Randolph of Newark, N. J., in the end zone for a touchdown. Ironically enough, from this point the "Aggies" dominated the game. They received the kickoff and marched 52 yards, led by halfback William Wilson, who plunged over for a touchdown from the 1. They also scored another touchdown in the closing minutes of the game.

Virginia Union 50, Lincoln 6

On October 18 the Lions traveled to Richmond, Va., only to suffer a humiliating defeat at the hands of the powerful Panthers. In the opening minutes of the game, Virginia Union took the lead and went on from there to score 14 points in the first quarter, 16 in the second, 8 in the third and 12 in the fourth with five players sharing in the scoring.

Playing their first night game since 1956, the Lions got their only touchdown late in the last quarter on a pass

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

from Jon Latimer to Don Clark. Faced by fresh substitutes, the Lions were never able to start any sustaining drives, thus resulting in a one-sided battle.

Delaware State 26, Lincoln 8

Lincoln was host to Delaware State College from Dover, Del., on October 25. After a scoreless first quarter, the Hornets of Delaware suddenly struck with lightning speed. Delaware's Morgan Little intercepted a pass tossed by Latimer on Lincoln's 45-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Irv Heath passed to Al Thompson for a 5o yard touchdown. Lincoln fumbled twice after taking the kickoff. Delaware State recovered the ball both times but capitalized on the second recovery with a touchdown by Heath, who took the ball over from the 5.

The Lions did all of their scoring in the third quarter on a safety and a 30 yard drive. After the safety Bob Randolph took the kickoff on the 49 and ran it back to Delaware's 42. Driving down to the 21, Lincoln lost the ball on downs, and Delaware took over. On the second down, Delaware fumbled and Lincoln's Roger Crawford of Philadelphia recovered on the 30. In nine plays Lincoln had a touchdown, capped by a 1-yard plunge by Whit Walker.

In the fourth quarter Delaware State broke the game wide open. After taking the kickoff in the closing seconds of the third quarter, the Hornets marched from their own 33 to Lincoln's 7 where Heath fumbled and Lincoln's Melvin Fowler of Roosevelt, N. Y., recovered. Lincoln's chance of pulling a game from the bag was erased on the first play when Latimer fumbled and Delaware recovered on the 6. Heath took the ball across from the 5 on the second play and Delaware led 20-8. The final touchdown of the game was scored on a 14-yard pass from Heath to Will Miller.

Hampton Institute 42, Lincoln 0

Approximately 750 people in attendance at Lincoln's Homecoming game on November 1 saw Hampton defeat the Lions 42-0. Lincoln took the opening kickoff on the 30-yard line. In a fourth-down kicking situation, Hampton's Clyde Clark blocked the kick and the Pirates took over on the 11. In five plays they had a touchdown.

Hampton struck again in the second quarter. After the Lions had lost the ball on downs on Hampton's 23-yard line, the Pirates took over and drove for the touchdown with Howard Corey taking it over from the 15. Hampton scored once more in that quarter, and at the end of the half the Pirates led 20-0.

In the third quarter Hampton scored twice. The deepest penetration that Lincoln made into Hampton territory came in the first quarter when the Lions drove to the Pirates' 19. The game closed with a dramatic 81-yard touchdown by John Caldwell of Delaware State.

CROSS COUNTRY

Each year since Coach Tom Jones organized the cross country team in 1956, the team has been improving. This year with the return of lettermen Raymond Betz, Philadelphia; James Kimani, Nairobi, Kenya; and Eddy Williams, Wayne, Pa., the Lions have continued their sensational pace.

Lincoln opened their season at home on October 11 against Bowie State, and gave the Maryland thinclads a sound trimming 16-45. James Kimani took first-place honors, running the 4.1 mile course in 22:18. He was followed by Eddy Williams. Third and fourth place honors went to two promising freshmen, Robert Betz, brother of Raymond, and David Walker of Philadelphia.

Two days later on October 13 the Lions were host to Bainbridge Naval Academy with Bainbridge meeting the same fate as Bowie. The score was 17-43. Bob Betz, Eddy Williams and David Walker took first, second and third place respectively.

Lincoln traveled to Glassboro State Teachers College on October 15 and returned home with another victory. The Lions swept the first seven places over Glassboro with Kimani, Williams and Bob Betz again sharing the first three places. Walker, Ray Betz, Robert Miller of Philadelphia, Pa., and Philip Gainey of Pittsburgh, Pa., took the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th places respectively. Lincoln wrapped up the game with a 15-50 win.

Despite the illness of Lincoln's star

runner, James Kimani, the Lions squeezed out a 26-29 win over their arch rivals, Cheyney State Teachers College on October 18. Running at Cheyney, Eddy Williams took top honors, followed by Bob Betz.

Lincoln was host to Cheyney and Millersville State Teachers College the following weekend. The Lions failed for the first time this season to take first place honors. Rod Sullivan of Cheyney beat them out of the honor. Nevertheless, Lincoln won the triangular meet 29-45-46 with Millersville scoring the 45.

On November 1, Lincoln's Homecoming day, the Lion thinclads met one of the top cross country teams on the East coast when they ran against West Chester State Teachers College. The meet was begun between halves of the Lincoln-Hampton football game. The fans, realizing that their team's 6-0 record was at stake, gave them plenty of support but that was not enough to slow down the running of West Chester's Douse and Bryan, both of whom crossed the tape in the record-breaking time of 21:27, thus breaking James Kimani's course record of 22:18. James Kimani, who finished third, crossed the finish line in 21:53 and Eddy Williams took fourth with a time of 21:58.

SOCCER

With Clarence Grumbine, a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College as the new coach, the soccer team got off to a good start with a 4-2 win over Glassboro State Teachers College. Abu Fadika, Sierra Leone, West Africa, scored two of the goals and John Godet, British West Indies, and Chris Renner, Sierra Leone, had one goal each.

On October 4 Lincoln was guest of Rider College and Rider was not too hospitable. The Lions were defeated 5-0. This game was followed by another loss, 8-0, to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College at East Stroudsburg on October 15.

A strong Elizabethtown College team journeyed to Lincoln and gave the Lions another whitewash 13-0. This was followed by a win over Rutgers 6-2. Our next two games were in losing causes with Lycoming College beating us 3-1 and West Chester defeating us on Homecoming day 6-0.

On November 5 the Lions were host to Eastern Baptist Seminary. With Abu Fadika leading the team with two goals, Lincoln won its first shutout of the season, 4-0. Leonard Mbogua, Nairobi, Kenya, and Charles Hamilton, Sierra Leone, also scored goals.

Winter Sports Schedule

1958-59

BASKETBALL

December

2 Delaware State College
3 at Bloomfield College
6 Howard University 2:45 p.m.
8 Virginia Union University
10 at Lycoming College
12 at Philadelphia Pharmacy

January

5 Philadelphia Textile
10 at Maryland State College
12 King's College
14 at National Agricultural Col.
16 Morgan State College
19 at Howard University
31 at Virginia Union University

February

2 at Hampton Institute
4 at Rider College
6 Hampton Institute
9 at Delaware State College
11 Maryland State College
13 at Morgan State College
14 at Rutgers College SJ
16 Elizabethtown College
21 Moravian College 3:15 p.m.
Home Games 8:15 p.m.

WRESTLING

December

11 at East Stroudsburg STC

January

9 Millersville STC
16 at Virginia State College

February

6 Morgan State College 3:00 p.m.
7 at Lycoming College
12 at Bloomsburg STC
13 Howard University
17 at West Chester STC
20-21 CIAA Championship at Howard
24 Lebanon Valley
Home Meets 7:30 p.m.

From the President's Desk

(Continued from Page 3)

eon would then have been understandable, but he gave no sign of pondering a speech. Instead, he chatted easily with his table neighbors, and although he at one point borrowed a pencil, it was to draft a long telegram to his revered teacher, Dr. George Johnson, now of Wilmington, Delaware, about whom he had inquired. Thus, after Judge Millen's introduction, he simply said what came to him, mostly from the heart, for he spoke with feeling, if smilingly, and was obviously touched as he reminisced about the old school.

A text of Dr. Nkrumah's remarks, as transcribed from a tape recording, follows.

Governor Leader, ladies and gentlemen:

It seems that I may not be able to make my point very well, but I feel very strongly about it. Imagine a child of a family who has gone abroad and grown up. When he returns to the family house, he finds there has been growth in it, too. And no matter how much he has grown, he still feels a bit childish when he meets the old folks. I think that's the way I am here today. I come back to Pennsylvania, to Lincoln University, in that spirit, because how can I speak in any terms? If I look on my right here, I see Professor Grim, who taught me biology at Lincoln University; at my left is Professor Grubb, who taught me elementary French. As I look around me I see my colleagues, my classmates, my schoolmates. You see I really have come home.

I have not come home to brag or to tell you of our achievements, but in all humility. I come to let you have some idea of the big problems confronting not only Ghana but the African continent, and the whole world, for that matter. I think it was under the influence of these things that I accepted the invitation of the president, your president, the President of the United States, at this time. Unfortunately, I have come at a time when the world is in turmoil. I hope that by hard work there shall be found a solution to the world's problems, and there can be if we take courage and face realities, and aren't just men who play with the facts.

What I want to say is that Ghana has become independent, and we thought that was going to be the end of it, but it wasn't. We are now facing two major problems in Ghana. First of all, we have to fight in order to maintain our political independence. Secondly, we must find ways and means to strengthen and diversify the economy so that the standard of the people can be raised. And when we come to America, as I said in Congress yesterday, we are not here to ask for loans; all we are asking for is investment. I personally feel that America has reached the place where she must serve others; unless she does so she cannot survive. That is the challenge I come to throw to the American people, Governor Leader.

Here in American we are going to find the ways by which we can increase the standard of living of our people. But apart from that we are not the only people on the continent of Africa. Africa, today, is divided and partitioned up among several great powers. At first only Liberia could speak of any African independence. Now within the last two years eight independent states have been established. Two months ago these independent states met in Accra, and formulated plans to enable us to assert that an African personality must be established in the world If Africa is to speak, Africa must be her own spokesman. Nobody can speak for Africa, because nobody knows the aspirations and hopes of the people; we have come to a point where we are saying now that our voice must be heard.

We are in the position that our voice cannot be heard alone; we must get together, so the eight African states met in conference. First, they established that an African personality has to emerge now. Secondly, that there is a real root of African consciousness. These two must work together in such a way that it can lead to the solution of the world's problem. So I come here in this way. All that I want to say is that there are great problems facing us on that continent. There are others who are not yet free, many more than those who are free now. We who are free and independent have the responsibiilty to do what we can to free the others. That's why we

have said that our own independence is meaningless until it is linked up with the total liberation of the African continent.

That is quite a big job on our hands right now, and we need help from outside. Because by improving the standard of living of our people, Governor Leader, we shall be able to bring in people educated in the right life. These people will be in a position to educate the African in such a way that he can follow the right life in the pursuit of happiness. When we come to the United States, we come to strengthen the bonds of friendship and goodwill which exist between the people of Ghana and the people of the United States. We pray that this goodwill and friendship will continue to grow from strength to strength. If all of us stand together as one man, we shall be able to bring about peace for the world.

Just before I left I made a talk at all of the eight capitals of the eight African independent states. The amazing thing is that all of them are talking the same language. I remember that wherever I went—whether it was in Ethiopia or the Sudan, or with Nasser of the United Arab Republic—it was all one message. If you go, tell them this; if you go, tell them that. So I come with my pockets filled up with all that I should tell.

I think I am finding the right opportunities to tell them so in their particular quarters. I hope that my mission to the United States is going to bear fruit. I think that the communique that your president and myself were able to agree upon, which I am sure was published at 9:30 this morning will make you know that our visit to the United States has not been in vain and that the cooperation between all of us should continue so that we can make the world safe for peace. We feel that without peace the small nations in the world cannot even get a chance to improve their standard of living. If there is no peace we cannot survive. So we, the small nations have a vested interest in peace. That's why we are working. We are going to do all we can to cooperate with all of those who want to make peace possible in the world.

Again I want to thank you, Governor Leader, for making it possible for me to appear here to meet my old teachers and friends and classmates. It's a pity that when you come on such a talk, protocol will never allow you to do anything of your own. I hope that some day I shall be able to come to the United States so that I can visit the old places I want to visit and see the things I saw when I was here.

Thank you very much.

OLD GRAD*

Kwame Nkrumah is by heritage a chief of the Nzima tribe, on the Gold Coast of Africa; by election the first Prime Minister of the new African nation of Ghana; by vocation a revolutionary dedicated to the liberation of all Africa from colonial rule; and by general consent a world figure who symbolizes the entrance of the colored peoples onto the stage of world affairs. He is also a loyal member of the class of '39 of **Lincoln University** — a predominantly Negro university near Oxford, Pennsylvania — who has been heard to wonder what his classmates ever saw in him when they voted him "the most interesting man on campus," and who, according to his Minister of Information, Kofi Baako, still speaks very often of dear old Lincoln U. when he's back home in Accra. When he came to New York last week, after spending several days discussing affairs of state in Washington, as the guest of President Eisenhower, the first function he attended here was a Lincoln alumni reunion, and it was in the surprising role of affable old grad that he told us about his early life on the Gold Coast.

The reunion was held in an elegant mirrored suite at the Waldorf. When we arrived, the Prime Minister was not yet there, but about fifty Lincoln alumni — middle-aged, paunchy, and fairly prosperous-looking men, for the most part — were gathered in the room, along with a sprinkling of wives and children. Some of the men were reminiscing about their old schoolmate. In general, they remembered him as quiet and friendly, but dedicated. "He seemed to have something on his mind

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OLD GRAD

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in those days. Now we know what it was," one classmate said.

"I was in the Philosophy Club with him, and I always thought he was tops," put in a jovial tan-colored man in a light-gray suit.

A handsome dark-skinned man recalled that he had been the president of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity when Nkrumah joined it. "Ours was the smallest fraternity on the campus then," he said, "He told me that that was why he was joining it—so he could cast in his lot with the underdog."

We met a slim, pretty woman named Mrs. John Davis, who said that she had worked in the university library with Nkrumah. "He was always reading books when he should have been shelving them," she said. "Someone reported this to the head librarian—Dr. Robert Labaree, who had been a missionary and who took a great interest in Nkrumah. Instead of being annoyed, Dr. Labaree seemed very pleased. 'He's reading the books?' he said. 'That's good, that's very good. Don't disturb him.' "

We joined another group, where a plump, bouncy man, wearing a flowered tie, was saying to his companions, "Remember the time Nkrumah scolded Haile Selassie in the dorm for using jive talk?"

Puzzled, we asked when the Lion of Judah had attended Lincoln.

The others laughed. "That was just this fellow's nickname," said the man in the flowered tie. "Good old Haile Selassie. I forget his real name. He played football—came from New Jersey. I wonder what ever happened to him."

We had no chance to find out any more about Haile Selassie, for just then Kwame Nkrumah and his entourage came into the room, and everybody turned toward him and applauded. He responded with a broad grin and a wave of the hand, and then began moving around the room, shaking hands with all and greeting them affectionately. A man of medium size, he was not dressed in the colorful flowing kente in which he is often photographed but was wearing a gray business suit. From a thong about his wrist hung a red-and-brown striped can, which we were told is the insigne of a Nzima chieftain. Nkrumah has a serene, remarkably gentle face, the color of the cocoa his country grows, with a high forehead, rimmed by a cowl of black, fuzzy hair, which he says is his distinguishing characteristic. (He has written in his autobiography that whenever he wants to go incognito, he wears a cap that hides his forehead.) He is forty-eight, or perhaps forty-five; he doesn't know for sure, because in the mud-and-wattle village where he was born nobody kept an accurate record of infants' births. The only certainty about the date of his birth is that it took place on a Saturday; otherwise he wouldn't be called Kwame. If he had been born on a Friday, he would have been called Kofi, and if on a Sunday his name would have been Kwesi. He was, he thinks, about twenty-six when he left Africa to attend Lincoln University, which he had heard about while he was at the Prince of Wales College, in Achimota, on the Gold Coast. Before he left, his mother gave him a detailed account of his ancestry, demonstrating that he could lay claim to two Nzima chieftainships. He wrote down carefully everything she told him, and carried these genealogical notes with him all the time he was in America, until he lost them in a New York subway. He was in the United States for ten years, during which he did postgraduate work at Lincoln, and also at the University of Pennsylvania. Having no resources, he held menial jobs in Harlem during the summers—fish peddler, laborer in a soap factory, dishwasher, waiter. There were times when he was so broke that he slept in the subways and got his meals and his haircuts at Father Divine's heavens. Inevitably, as a Negro, he encountered racial discrimination, but he recalls his years in the United States as an inspiration to him. In 1945, he went to England, where he began to agitate for West African liberation, and two years later he returned to his home country. He suffered a year in prison there, for sedition, before he came to power and won freedom for Ghana.

At the Waldorf reunion, Nkrumah moved about the room informally, bantering with some, clapping others on the back, breaking easily into laugh-

ter. He asked one of his old friends how many children he had now. When the friend replied "Four," Nkrumah struck his forehead and said, "I'm going to have to go some to catch up with you. I just got married last year, you know."

"I know," the other said, laughing. "Some of us had been wondering when you were going to get around to it."

"What ever became of old Bob?" somebody asked.

"He's in Ghana now," Nkrumah said. "Came over there a while ago and started an insurance company. He's doing well."

After about three-quarters of an hour of this, Nkrumah went to the front of the room to give an account of how things are going in Ghana. "I don't want to make a speech," he said. "I'm just going to talk the way we used to in our dormitory bull sessions." When he had finished, someone called out "Let's sing the Alma Mater!" and the group began:

"Dear Lincoln,
Dear Lincoln,
Thy sons will e'er be true . . ."

As they sang, the Prime Minister stood with his eyes downcast, trying his best to remember his old school song. He didn't do especially well, but he came out loud and strong with "Hail hail Lincoln!" at the windup.

(This article is reprinted with the special permission of THE NEW YORKER. It appeared in the August 9 issue.)

Lincoln and the Years Ahead

(Continued from Page 6)

ment of our emphasis on African studies and research.

At first it might seem to some that this would tend to make us more racial and might be in conflict with the move toward integration. But for me integration does not mean the denial or even subordination of our Negro heritage and identity. On the contrary, I feel that whatever we have that is unique and different, on account of our experience and background, we should value as something we can contribute to the welfare and progress of the larger group as integration moves ahead. And because we happen to be a little different culturally we thereby become a little more valuable to the group.

I strongly urge, therefore, that we capitalize on our identification with the Negro peoples of Africa rather than discard this asset as we integrate. The same holds for Lincoln University. One of the things which impressed me most at the Centennial in 1954 was the presence of two graduates from South Africa who attended Lincoln before I was born. We should be proud of the fact that three of the first graduates became the first missionaries to Africa. The original name of this institution, Ashmun Institute, was in honor of the founder of the colony of Liberia. An 1873 graduate, Dr. Hood, served as minister to Liberia in an earlier generation, Dr. Lanier in recent years. Making history at the moment in Africa are our fellow alumni, Nkrumah in Ghana and Azikiwe in Nigeria. Other alumni who have been associated with African affairs at various times include Horace Mann Bond, Dr. Poindexter, G. Lake Imes, and many others whom you know only too well.

The development and spread of nationalism in Africa in recent years has been one of the most significant events of this century. It is the third and final social phenomenon which I wish to call to your attention as important in planning the future of Lincoln. For the past decade or two, the continent of Africa has taken on new signficance in world affairs, not for the reasons which brought Africa into prominence in the eighteenth century as a source of valuable raw materials and cheap labor, but because Africa now represents a potential balance of power in the cold-war struggle between the East and the West for influence and support. If the West is seriously interested in the rights of the African peoples to independence and self-government, and wants to help them prepare for partnership in a democratic world, what more effective agency or channel could be found for helping to train leadership in western ideals and methods than our own Alma Mater?

The State Department in Washington claims that it is interested in helping the African nations in this way and would no doubt welcome such an instrumentality as an institution with a hundred years experience in the train-

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Lincoln and the Years Ahead

(Continued from Page 19)

ing of African leadership . . . After the very revealing reaction to Nixon's "good-will" tour of South America, I would think that our State Department will soon be getting around to doing more than just talking. It is now only too clear that friends around the world in strategic locations can not be purchased through Lend Lease, Point IV, technical assistance and polished words.

The role that Lincoln can play in helping the African nations grow rapidly to full international stature and participation is a challenge as exciting and timely as John Miller Dickey's vision of such an institution as Lincoln in slavery days. In the same way that Lincoln has worked successfully in behalf of the integration of Negro Americans into American life, so she can now utilize her vast experience and corps of able African alumni to speed up the preparation of the African masses for full integration into the international free and self-governing world.

I will not attempt at this time to present views as to how we move into this exciting, new era. As your alumni historian I do hope that the picture I have given you of new possibilities for Lincoln in the future will incite you to assume a larger role than ever before in helping Lincoln to fulfill her destiny. She needs each and every one of her true and loyal sons. Let us not be prejudiced in accepting new concepts and ideas. We can all play a part in giving proper direction and impetus to the plans that are being developed.

We need not have to answer when it is asked of Lincoln "Where is she going?" — "No where." Or "What is she doing?" — "Nothing."

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ira L. Gibbons, address unknown.

The **Rev. Charles C. Walker,** vice-chairman of the Human Relations Council in Little Rock, Ark., was a recipient of the Churchmanship Award at the meeting of the General Council of Congregation Christian Churches in Boston on June 27.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Thomas A. Curtis, Sr., died at his home in New York City on September 13, 1958.

Thomas W. S. Logan has been elected vice president of Hampton Institute's Interdenominational Ministers Conference and has also been named president of the Episcopal Church Workers' Conference.

A. Falconer Watts, 45 Tieman Pl., Apt. 31, New York 27, N. Y.

Dr. Roland B. Wilson, M.D., 4100 Abbott St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

Fay Carr Johnson, 504 Bloom St., Baltimore, Md.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 "L" St.
San Diego, Cal.

Shaw University has appointed **Charles W. Blalock,** former executive director of Children's Service, Inc., in Philadelphia, to the position of dean of men. His mailing address is Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Marion Johnson, 820 Coronoda Terrace, Los Angeles, Cal.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

Alfred Casper, 1820 Irving St., N.E., Apt. 102, Washington 17, D. C.

John E. Chippey, address unknown.

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

During the summer commencement exercises of Temple University the degree of Master of Laws was conferred on **Wendell M. Logan.** Logan, holder of the M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and the L.L.B. degree from the Howard University School of Law, specialized in the field of forensic medicine and wrote his thesis on "The Medico-Legal Aspects of Criminal Abortion in Pennsylvania."

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Wilfrid A. James, P.O. Box 34, Christiansted, Virgin Islands.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
34 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Andrew H. Bass, M.D., 10 Gardiner Pl., Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Roscoe Doss, M.D., 321 W. Sedgewick St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Henry T. McCrary, Jr., 521 Burnham Rd., Philadelphia 16, Pa.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

The newly organized Health Research and Services Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., has elected **W. Beverly Carter,** publisher of the Pittsburgh **Courier,** to serve on its executive committee. The Foundation, a multi-purpose agency dealing with all diseases, was created as a result of a study made by the Pennsylvania Economy League.

George L. Jackson, address unknown.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore, address unknown.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Major James R. Warrick, who has been serving in the Armed Forces since before Pearl Harbor, reports that he is now stationed in Germany. His address is 7th Army Wpns. Association School, A.P.O. 189, New York, N. Y.

Samuel H. Bromfield, 1100 S. Goodman St., Rochester 20, N. Y.

Dr. Martin L. Walton, D.D.S., 557 Blair Ave., Cincinnati 29, Ohio.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y
42 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

On May 29 **Maurice B. Dabney, Jr.,** prominent Philadelphia pharmacist, was elected president of local 1034, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, AFL, CIO, and CLC. The organization, composed of approximately 1500 members, includes employees of the most prominent chain drug store companies. Dabney has been practicing pharmacist with the Sun Ray Drug Company for ten years. He resides at 4926 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. Milton A. Galamison, pastor of Siloam Presbyterian Church, 260 Jefferson Ave., New York City, was honored recently at a testimonial banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The dinner, sponsored by friends and church officers, marks the tenth anniversary of his pastorate.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

Dr. Roland A. Gandy has announced the opening of his new office at 857 W. Bancroft St., Toledo 6, Ohio.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

The Danforth Foundation has awarded to **Joseph S. Darden** a Special Teacher Grant, effective September, 1958, and spanning an eleven-month period. The grant will aid Darden in his work toward the doctorate in health education at New York University. His mailing address is 900 N. Ohio Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

The State Department has appointed **Dr. Thomas J. Edwards** to serve as educational advisor to the Liberian Government for two years.

Christopher C. Grant, 367 W. 120th St., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Fitzalbert M. Marius, M.D., address unknown.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
354 Elmhurst St.
Detroit, Mich.

In addition to his job as executive director of the Malone Community Center in Lincoln, Neb., **James L. Cox** has been appointed by the University of Nebraska Graduate School of Social Work to serve as an instructor in social group work for the school year 1958-59. During the second semester he will also be an instructor in the undergraduate social work class. His mailing address is 2030 T St., Lincoln 3, Neb.

Horace G. Dawson, Jr., advisor to North Carolina College's All-America award winning **Campus Echo,** has been granted a year's leave of absence to study toward the Ph.D. degree in communication at the University of Iowa.

The M.D. degree was awarded to **Robert H. Hanna** by Howard University in June, 1958. Dr. Hanna began his interneship on July 1, 1958, at the Chester County Hospital in West Chester, Pa.

The Lutheran Church of New York City was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony for Miss Sametta Edwina Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edward Peters of Hinton, W. Va. and **Dr. Leroy H. Harris,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harris of Hart-

(Continued on Page 22)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 21)

ford, Conn. on July 28. Dr. Harris, holder of the M.S. degree from the University of Iowa and the D.D.S. degree from Howard University, is at present serving his internship at the Flushing Hospital and Dispensary, Flushing, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. William K. Hooks, M.D., are parents of a daughter, Laurie Lynn, who was born on July 8, 1958, and weighed eight pounds and two ounces. Two brothers and one sister also welcomed her arrival.

On July 12 the former Miss Florence Costner of Rochester, N. Y. became the bride of **Angus U. Terrell** of 440 Union St., Allentown, Pa., in the Grace Episcopal Church, Jamaica, N. Y.

Roger Lyons, 4248 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Dr. George F. Thomas, M.D., 3112 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 18, Cal.

Calvin T. Wilson, address unknown.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Jesse J. Lewis, president of the Jesse J. Lewis and Associates, Inc., has announced the opening of a branch office in New Orleans, La., under the direction of **Wylie H. Whisonant,** former account executive for the American Tobacco Company's college sales promotion and merchandising program. Mr. Whisonant has been appointed vice president of the firm, serving Louisiana, Texas, Florida and the southern part of California and Alabama.

Robert P. Bishop, 2705 13th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.

Rev. Elemit A Brooks, address unknown.

Arnold M. Dickinson, address unknown.

Charles E. Downs, address unknown.

Lionel O. Lindsay, Jr., 165 Ruthwen St., Dorchester 21, Mass.

John T. Patterson, 104-37 193rd St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2310 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Chinyere Achara is now principal of the Okigwi National Grammar School in Nigeria, an institution owned by a district with over 442,000 people. His mailing address is Okigwi National Grammar School, Umuna-Okigwi, Nigeria.

Among the fifty-six graduates in the medical class of 1958 from Meharry Medical College ,was **John L. Agnew** of 120 Adams St., N.W., Washington 1, D. C. Dr. Agnew has been assigned to interne in the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Dr. Eme O. Awa, 31 Pound Rd., Aba, Nigeria.

Charles T. Carter, address unknown.

Capt. Price F. Harris, 01599128, HQ, USAPI, A.P.O. 971, San Francisco, Cal.

William M. Scott, Jr., 311 W. Allegheny Ave, Philadelphia 32, Pa.

Harry E. Simmons, address unknown.

'52

CALVIN HACKNEY, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Charles H. Hammond, D.D.S., is now a captain in the dental corps at Fort Bliss, Tex. Dr. Hammonds, who received the D.D.S. degree from Meharry Dental College in June, 1957, is now residing at 6417 Leavell Dr., Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Dr. Oscar Sistrunk has announced his association with Dr. J. Edgar Carter, Jr. in the practice of dentistry at 23-25 S. Main St., the Manville Professional Building, Manville, N. J. Dr. Sistrunk attained the rank of captain in the Army, from which he was separated in July after two years of service.

Claude E. Wess of 1825 Rutland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., **magna cum laude.** Wess was also recipient of the Gammon Faculty Award, established by the faculty members of the Seminary to encourage interest in scholarly endeavors and awarded to the member of the graduating class who has the highest scholastic average.

O'Hara R. Archer, 798 Union Dr., Uniondale, N. Y.

Herband C. Blackman, Jr., 10 Sutton Lane, "Twin Oaks," Rosehill, New Castle, Del.

Eugene G. Goddard, 1903 Davidson Ave., Bronx 53, N. Y.

Vincent R. Godwin, 1001 E. 222nd St., Bronx 69, N. Y.

Dr. John G. Hoffler, Flint General Hospital, Flint, Mich.

Leon Monrose, address unknown.

Nolie F. Spratley, address unknown.

Calvin Swan, 2739 Lincoln Ave., Ogden, Utah.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
320 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter D. Chambers of 34 Clinton Pl., Newark N. J. received the M.A. degree from New York University in June.

Miss Almorise Days, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Days, Sr. of Gainsville, Fla., recently became the bride of **Dr. Joseph H. Daniels,** son of Mr. Bennie Daniels and the late Mrs. Dora Daniels. The ceremony was held in the Wells Cathedral Church of God in Christ in Newark, N. J.

On August 30 the former Miss Janice Arlene Sterling, daughter of Mrs. Howard A. Sterling of Pittsburgh, Pa., became the bride of **Samuel R. Dismond, Jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Dismond of Harrisburg, Pa., in Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Harrisburg, Pa.

Lloyd S. Higgs took as his bride the former Miss Doris Hancock of Trenton, N. J. on May 29 at the Asbury Methodist Church in Trenton. Higgs was also promoted to sanitarian of the Central State Health District, N. J. State.

The **Rev. Roland V. Jones,** teacher at Vaux Junior High School, Philadelphia, and chairman of the youth committee of the Philadelphia Committee Against Juvenile Delinquencies and Their Causes, was guest on the Joe Pyne question and answer period over TV Channel 12 on August 27. Jones discussed the proposed "Probation Workshop" program in Philadelphia for delinquent youths and their parents.

The **Gerald J. Lewis'** welcomed their second daughter, Donna Marie, who was born on September 9, 1958. The new arrival weighed seven pounds and four ounces.

On July 20 a son was born to **Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Ransom** of Wilmington, Del. The baby was named Jonathan Aaron.

Dr. Theodore R. Whitney of 2441 Jefferson Street, Philadelphia 21, completed his internship in June at the Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. Dr. Whitney received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

A. Freeman Bradley, 2763 Bush St., Apt. D, San Francisco 15, Cal.

Othello H. Curry, D. V. M., Battineau, N. D.

Joseph C. Hall, 239 W. Lake Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Charles R. Johnson, 330 E. Third St., Avondale, Pa.

Frederick L. Nims, Jr., 3730-7R Earlham Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Leonidas R. Sellers, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, Cal.

James M. Sherreth, 6461 Belfield Ave., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Dr. Ernest H. Smith, M.D., Cheyenne River Agency, South Dakota.

Dr. Roland B. G. Williams, address unknown.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

In June **Victor Cole,** formerly Witold L. Cohn, received the M.B.A. degree from Harvard with honors. He is at present associated with the Gillette Safety Razor Company as a market research analyst. All mail should be addressed to 28 Anderson Street, Boston, Mass.

Winston H. Gandy received the M.A. degree from New York University on June 4.

Richard A. Holmes received his M.D. degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., on June 22, 1958.

John D. Hopkins, Jr., received his M.D. degree from Meharry Medical College in June. Dr. Hopkins will serve his internship at Meharry College.

In June of 1958 **Alexander B. Johnson, Jr.,** earned the L.L.B. degree from the Villanova Law School.

William L. Jones received the M.D. degree from the Meharry Medical College in June, 1958. Dr. Jones resides at 308 Pelham Rd., Philadelphia.

Russell F. Minton was graduated in June with honors from Howard University's School of Medicine in June. Dr. Minton is doing his internship at the Boston General Hospital, where he is specializing in surgery.

Charles E. Saxton has been appointed executive director of the Booker T. Washington Community Center in Altoona, Pa. Prior to his acceptance of his new position, Saxton was employed by the Department of Public Welfare as a social worker and the York Recreation Commission as a physical and social director.

Eugene M. Nixon, address unknown.

(Continued on Page 24)

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

The former Miss Sylvia Valerie Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Farmer of Jamestown, N. Y., became the bride of **Jefferson J. Jones**, son of Mrs. Robert Derritt, Cleveland, Ohio, and Jefferson H. Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., on September 6 in the Mt. Zion Congregational Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Jones, recently discharged from two years in the U.S. Medical Corps at Fort Polk, Ja., is now employed as a biological chemist in the research department of the Cleveland Clinic.

William L. Jackson, address unknown.

Henry S. Johnson, 1612 Summerfield Ave., Neptune, N. J.

Alvin W. Revell, 5424 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia 43, Pa.

Archie B. Robinson, address unknown.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mary Elizabeth Portlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Portlock, 414 Auburn St., Allentown, Pa., became the bride of **Rudolph N. Hawkins**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph N. Hawkins of Orange, N. J., on September 7, 1958, in the St. John's United Church of Christ. The couple will reside at 221 N. Seventh St., Allentown, Pa.

In June **Albert Johnson, Jr.**, completed requirements for the degree of Master of Science from the Graduate School of Howard University, and plans to work on his doctor's degree at the University of Illinois in Urbana, where he is now employed as research assistant in the Department of Physiology.

The General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund has awarded to **George Nemethy** a Charles A. Coffin Fellowship to work toward his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Cornell University.

Kariuki Njiiri, a candidate for the Master's degree at the New School for Social Research, has been recently appointed district commissioner of the Fort Hall District, Kenya, East Africa, the first Negro to receive this honor.

A. Kwesi Anderson, 609 W. 115th Street, New York 25, N. Y.

Jesse L. Taylor, 4204 Powelton Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hyon J. Yoo, 138 E. 95th Street, New York, N. Y.

'57

EDWARD TERRY, Sec'y
217 W. Shadeland Ave.
Pleasantville, N. J.

After completing 16 weeks of training at the Naval Pre-flight School, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., **James R. Brame,** son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brame of 119 S. 59th St., Philadelphia, was commissioned an ensign. Brame is now undergoing primary flight training at Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

On September 6, 1958, **Arthur J. Honore,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Honore of Philadelphia, took as his bride the former Miss Ophelia Perry, daughter of the Rev. Cora Lee Perry, also of Philadelphia. The couple is residing in "Vet" Village at Lincoln University, where Honore is now a senior in the Seminary.

It was recently learned that **Mburumba Kerina** (Erich Getzen) was married six months ago to a former Los Angeles miss. Mrs. Kerina attends Columbia Teachers College and teaches at the New York Jewish Guild for the Blind.

Joseph W. Harris, address unknown.

'58

DEBORAH REDD, Sec'y
5418 Westminster Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Jeanne Louise Cheatham, daughter of Mrs. George J. Evans, Jr. and the late Attorney Henry P. Cheatham, became the bride of **Warren A. Barrick** in the Lombard Central Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., in June. The couple is at home at 500 S. Pleasant Pl., Mt. Airy, Pa.

Norman A. Edwards is attending the Atlanta University School of Social Work, to which he received a scholarship valued at $500.

Ronald A. Haley of 2445 Gilmore St., East Elmhurst, N. Y., was commissioned a marine second lieutenant in June after completing the 10-week Officer Candidate Course. He is now under-

(Continued on Page 27)

LINCOLN UNIV. FUND

Additional alumni contributions to the Lincoln University Annual Giving Fund (1957-58):

*J. A. Franklin '09	$100.00
*Thomas A. Williams '18	100.00
*Century Club	

Letters

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND

New York, N. Y.

It has been an enigma to me since the estabishment of the Lincoln University Fund why so few Lincoln men contribute to it.

With vast numbers of the alumni eminently financially successful in the various fields of medicine, dentistry, law, ministry, business, government, education and other fields too numerous to mention; yet, their names are strangely missing from this honor role.

I cannot visualize a valid reason for this omission from this group of alumni.

At all times and particularly in the present inflationary period, regular financial alumni suport for the private endowed college is a prerequisite for its continued existence.

Unless this aid is forthcoming, I perceive no future for Lincoln except as a state-owned and operated institution restricted and segregated in all of its horizons.

Jacques Isler, '32

—::—::—

Durham, N. C.

It is less surprising that only a few Lincolnites have contributed large sums to the Lincoln University Fund than it is that many have given nothing, as the reports published in the **Bulletin** from time to time have shown. Perhaps there are those who, because they could not give thousands or hundreds, have not given tens. If there are, they should remember that tens and even units not only count but also mount. They may also be stimulated by the long-used campaign pronouncement of one of America's oldest and now wealthiest colleges; no gift is too small to be acknowledged and appreciated.

Presumably, all Lincolnites who vow in song that they "will e'er be true" to Alma Mater and that they love the "sacred soil" mean what they sing. Better than the singing would it be, however, for all to realize that truth and love become effective only when they are activated. If you love me, said one of the world's greatest teachers to one of his disciples, feed my sheep—by which he meant, I believe, having said that you love me, suit your actions to your words.

Some may be inclined to say that they paid their bills in full while they were students at Lincoln and that they, therefore, owe the institution nothing more. Such a point of view is questionable, to say the least. It is doubtful that any student ever pays for all that he gets, or at least should get, from a college—a doubt which is strengthened by the fact that no college worthy of the name can operate on students' fees alone. But with regard to students' paying the fees assessed against them, there is another point to be considered. It is dishonorable for one to shirk paying his debts, and conversely, for one to pay his debts is honorable, but not especially so. Everyone who can pay his debts should do so, and no one can claim any special honor for doing what everyone is duty-bound to do. Accordingly, an even moderately successful alumnus who has done no more for his alma mater than to pay the fees which were assessed against him while he was a student deserves no special notice for his love of the institution.

Anyway, whether one paid all of his fees directly, received scholarship aid, or was graduated on credit (a not unheard of idea in days of yore at Lincoln) is not now a matter of primary importance. That concerns only the Lincoln that was, whereas the concern of living Lincolnites should be the Lincoln of now and of the future. If this is our concern—and if it is not ours, whose else can it be?—if we "love every inch of thy sacred soil," if we are seriously interested in keeping Lincoln "supreme" in any worth-while sense, let us all translate the words of our **Alma Mater** into action by contributing to the Lincoln University Fund now. Let us all remember that no amount is too small to be acknowledged and appreciated.

W. Edward Farrison, '26

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Lynchburg, Va.

A few years ago a news item appear-

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 25)

ed in the local papers here concerning a donation which had been made to one of the Texas Universities by one of its graduates. Ordinarily a gift to a school does not attract much attention, but this one did. It was carried in all of the papers of this country, and probably in foreign countries as well. The size of the gift was what caused all of the publicity. The donor gave to this fortunate school more than a million dollars. I was very deeply impressed, and began to use my imagination about what any school could do with that amount of money. I also thought of what a grand thing it would be if Lincoln had an alumnus with the means and the willingness to make such a gift, and what Lincoln could do with that kind of money. However, that is beside the point for we do not have any one like that among our 3,200 members. But that does not excuse us from the duty of giving what we can each year. If all of us did that, it would not take long to reach the million. Think what that would mean to the school we love in improved facilities and service to generations who follow us. So, fellow Alumni, let us make giving what we can each year a part of our program. If we do that, we will prove our love for our "Alma Mater" rather than just saying and singing that we love her.

J. L. Mitchell, '24

—::—::—

New York, N. Y.

There is a great possibility that I will be charged with possessing righteous indignation and virtuous innocence in writing this letter. But it's true that I am in that small number who gave to the Fund last year. After looking over the list of contributors, I felt awfully lonesome. I'm talking about the Annual Giving Fund to Lincoln University.

Only about 125 of the more than 3200 alumni of "dear Lincoln" contributed to the Fund last year. That's about two per cent of the Alumni or the equivalent of two cents of a dollar. Why, you can't even mail a post-card for that!

More than ever, now is the time to "Pack up Rabble." We need to start anew and forget last year's record as a bad dream. We can do it by sending in, not two cents, but ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to the Fund this year. Right now! This can be paid in convenient installments, so, fellow alumni, suppose we start by digging into our pockets, yours, that is, and sending whatever is in it to Lincoln.

Seriously though, there is a tremendous re-birth of the small colleges throughout the land and more and more alumni are giving to their Alma Mater. Lincoln has been counted in that vast number of small colleges which serve such a great purpose in educating the youth of this country and of the world. Let us do our part toward this grand renaissance. That means you and me.

Oren W. Riley, '33

—::—::—

Boston, Mass.

The writer of this brief article wishes to make a statement concerning the poor showing which the alumni and supporters of Lincoln made in their giving toward the University Fund for the year 1957-58 as shown in the Summer Issue of the Bulletin. The total amount received from the group composed of 3,200 alumni and others was $6,360.50.

First of all, the writer thinks that the small contribution of the year might be attributed to at least two things: (a) It was a year of transition, change and unrest. Transition as to the administration; change in policy as to the admission of women as students in residence, and the discontinuance of the Theological Seminary; and, unrest on the part of many as to the why and how of the going out of office of the former president, and the lack of information as to the selection of a new leader of the University. (b) The writer believes that the poor showing of the alumni and supporters during the past year as a natural let down, a recession after the splendid giving of the men during the four years leading up to, and including the Centennial in 1954. We doubt whether any alumni group of any so-called Negro College in this country has ever exceeded the amount given by Lincoln men to their Alma Mater during a period of four years.

From another angle, the giving of such a small amount during last year

as well as in other years might be due to the following reasons: (a) The writer of these statements is a contributor to the Lincoln University Fund because he appreciates that which Lincoln did for him, and for the love and respect which he has for the University. However, he has never been approached by Lincoln men, neither within his area, nor anywhere else other than from the office at the University, to assist, or to contribute, or to take part in anything that pertains to Lincoln. Accordingly, a big job needs to be done by the elected or the appointed representatives of Lincoln in many of the areas and districts in which they live. There is work to be done toward reaching the alumni, the former studnents, the honorary alumni, the parents and wives of Lincoln men. and all those who would become contributing friends of the University, in one way or another. There is much gold in such mountains.

Lincoln is a good, a great and a strong small college, worthy of the support of her men and women. As she enters into this her new day, may her Sons e'er be true; keeping her in memory, and rising in their might, that she "mightest be supreme."

William S. Ravenell, '23

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

Professor Michael Scriven of the Department of Philosophy at Swarthmore College spoke to the members of the **Philosophy Club** on Wednesday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. Speaking on "Science and the Supernatural," Professor Scriven dealt primarily with the scientific and philosophical implications of such unusual psychological phenomena as mental telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition, and extra-sensory perception.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 24)

going a 32-week Marine Officers Basic Course at Quantico, Va.

Nolvert P. Scott, who is now pursuing graduate study at Penn State, has been assigned to work on a project called the Pyramid Plan, which is an experiment to find out whether sociology students would do better work if they had an opportunity for discussion. The majority of the Sociology I courses are taught over closed circuit TV with little or no student-teacher contact. The project is being backed by the institution and offers ten hours of graduate credit. Scott's mailing address is 513 W. College Ave., State College, Pa.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

ly. After the seminar Dr. Schwartz participated in the annual military maneuvers at Fort Meade of the 310th Signal Group, a reserve unit to which he has recently been assigned as executive officer.

Mr. Willam Rasmussen, visiting lecturer in geology and chemistry, and **Mr. Holman Jenkins,** visiting lecturer in political science, were the recipients of Ph. D. degrees at the summer convocations of Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. Mr. Rasmussen received his degree in geology.

Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, visiting professor of philosophy, has returned to the faculty after a year's leave of absence to collaborate on a book with her husband, Dr. Monroe Beardsley of the Swarthmore faculty.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Dimberu Merriam, who has joined the faculty as instructor in business, is a native of Ethiopia and the holder of an under-graduate degree from an East Indian college. In 1957 he received his M. B. A. degree from the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia, where he is continuing work toward the doctorate.

Mr. Stanley Tsai, a 1958 graduate of Lafayette College, after spending two years at Lincoln, has returned to serve as an assistant in the Department of Physics.

Mr. Louis Putnam, who resides near Cochranville, has been employed to help with the overflow of students in literature courses in the Department of English. Mr. Putnam is a Yale graduate and has done advanced work in English at Yale. He is well known to the campus community for his activities with the Community Players.

Mrs. Grace Rivero, who has frequently taken classes in Freshman English, is again helping in the Department of English this year.

CLASS OF 1924

The CLASS OF 1924, Lincoln's greatest class, invites all regular Lincoln men of any class whatsoever to join its members in celebrating their 35th reunion at Commencement in 1959.

God saw fit to have Lincoln's 100th anniversary coincide with the memorable 30th reunion of the Class of '24. God has now seen fit to have the end of an era coincide with the 35th reunion of the Class of '24. This is truly a class of destiny.

June 1959 will be the last all-male Commencement. The women will arrive in September, 1959. A tent will be erected, as in 1954, and free beer will be provided for all good Lincoln men to cry in. We want you to be there, meet the great men of '24, listen to some of Lincoln's greatest raconteurs, and join in the songfests each evening, giving forth with that old Lincoln spirit which has become world renown.

*Monroe Amos
J. P. Archer
Austin L. Black
*Arthur Breeland
Thomas M. Bond
Allen D. Brown
Claude C. Brown
Lawrence N. Brown
Oliver W. Brown
*Leslie J. Brown
*Thomas H. Brown
Eugene G. Burgess
George D. Cannon
Emmett W. Caruthers
J. B. Deaver Cooke
Wayman R. Coston
*Hiram A. Dawley
Robert Y. Dendy
A. A. Dixon
*William J. Dudley
John C. Doyel
James W. Geator
Adolphus N. Gordon
Alfred J. Griffin
Frank L. Hailstock
Irving Hamer
George J. Harkness
Henry A. Haskell
Clarence W. Hogans
*Lewis D. Holloway
*John A. Howard
John W. Huguley, Jr.
William M. Jackson
Robert S. Jason
Caswell P. Johnson
*Richard H. Johnson
Robert B. Johnson
Robert W. Johnson
Paul A. Jones
James B. MacRae
*Cornelius S. Martin
*Oscar R. Martin
*Richard L. Martin
*Hezekiah May
John L. Mitchell
Walter P. Moore
*Leslie Morris
Millard A. Naylor
*Patrick Nichols
Clifford B. Nixon
*James G. Pickens
*Thomas F. Poag
Hildrus A. Poindexter
Duncan E. Pope
George Redd
Stephen O. Rice
Raymond L. Richardson
*Joseph R. Roberts
*Martin A. Secvears
Stanley M. Skinker
Lee R. Simpson
*Thomas Smith
*Glenn G. Stewart
Frederick I. Stiger
*Benjamin F. Stoney
*Paul S. Sullivan
Henry Sweet
*Max Z. Thomas
Dewey F. Trigg
Greene H. White
E. W. Whiteside
*Lonnie J. Wilkins
*James L. Williams
*John B. Williams
Leon Williams
Thomas O. Wyche
Don L. Young

*Address desired

FALL

Mr. Emery Wimbish, Jr.
Assistant Librarian
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

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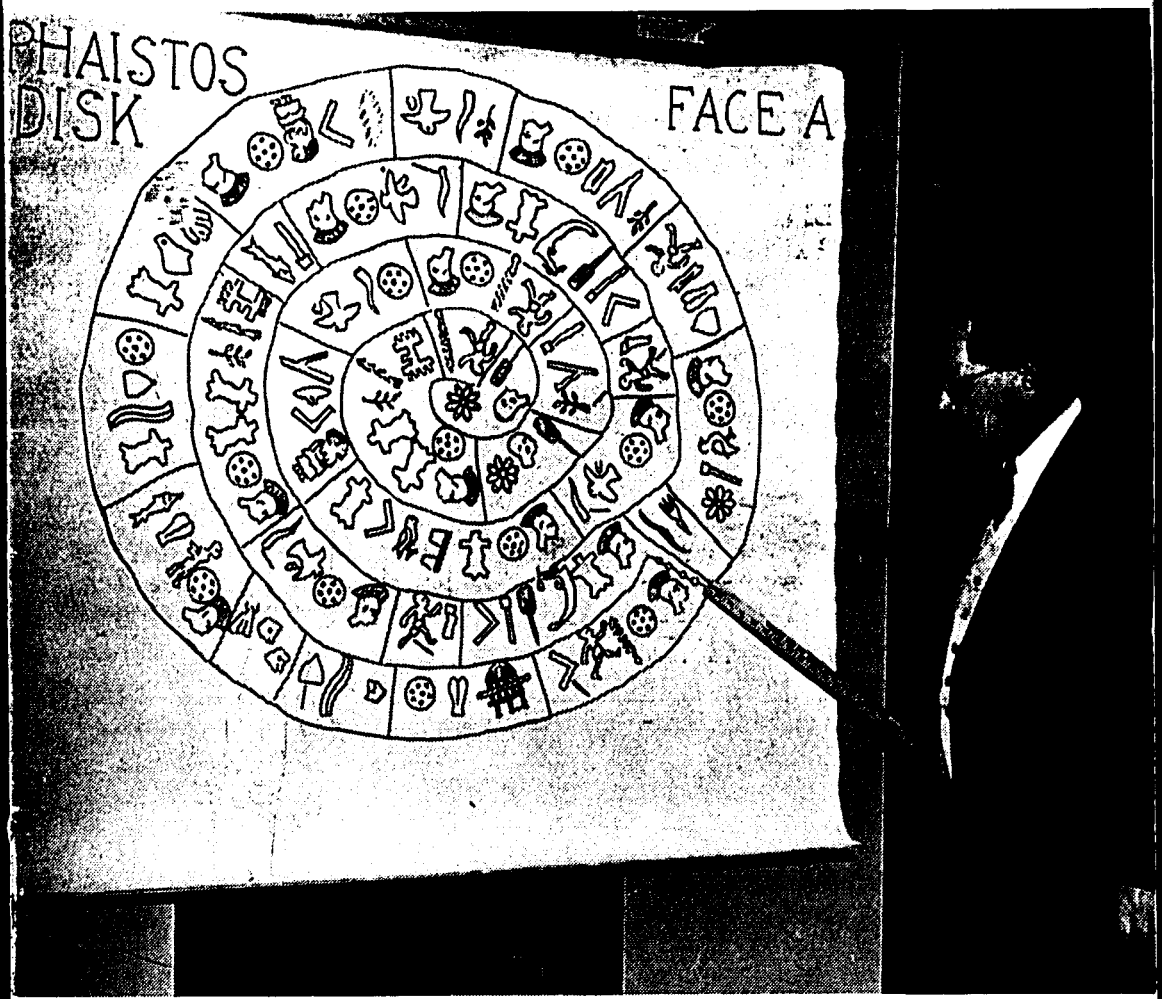
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



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WINTER, 1958-59

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne
Philip Kemp, '60, Roger L. Crawford, '60, Robert L. Randleman, '61

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COVER PICTURE—Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, stands beside the Phaistos Disk, which he has succeeded in partially deciphering. Found 50 years ago on the island of Crete, the clay is believed to date from about 1800 B.C. For a fuller account of Dr. Schwartz's feat, see FACULTY NEWS (p. 9).

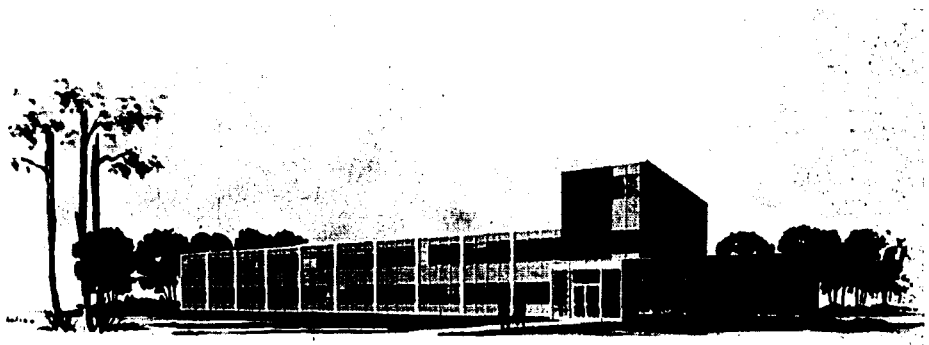
PICTURE CREDITS—Cover, p. 10, p. 16, Adams; p. 3, Hubbard; p. 19, Methodist Prints; p. 20, Roy DeCarava.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk



References to the new science building have already appeared in the **Bulletin,** but the press release which follows, and the accompanying architects' sketch, will tell the fuller story to many alumni for the first time. We believe you will share in our delight at the GSA allocation. It is our hope and expectation that the fine new facilities will encourage accomplishments in pre-engineering and pure science matching Lincoln's record in premedical training.

The story follows:

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.—The General State Authority has allotted Lincoln University $750,000 for a science building which will be erected on an east-west axis north of the present science building. The Authority wil construct the building and hold title to it for a period of thirty years, durino which time the Department of Public Instruction will lease the edifice to the University.

Forty-five pages of blueprints for the building have been drawn by Davis, Poole and Sloan, Philadelphia architects, and it is expected that final plans will receive the approval of the Commonwealth soon if ground is to be broken not later than the summer of 1959.

The new building will house the Departments of Physics, Chemistry. and Mathematics. The Department of Biology will take over the existing science building. In the new building three classrooms, two seminar rooms and a large auditorium-type lecture room, seating 200, will serve all departments. The main emphasis is on laboratories.

The Chemistry Department will have separate laboratories for general, analytical, physical and organic chemistry served by conveniently located stockrooms and balance rooms. The Physics Department will have two large laboratories for general and advanced physics, separated by an instrument and repair room. Smaller laboratories will be individually equipped for radio, electronics, optics, spectroscopy, X-ray analysis, photography and analog computing.

The Department of Mathematics will have a special computing room. An observatory and astronomical laboratory will be located at the top of the structure. The basement will contain storage rooms, an instrument, woodworking and glassblowing shop, and a "hot" laboratory for the handling of radioactive materials. A highly flexible distribution system will supply electrical services to all parts of the building.

John H. Ware, III, chairman of the Trustee Building Committee, views the award as an important first step in an ambitious and necessary program of expansion and renovation.

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

November 20—State Senator Harry Seyler addressed the University Assembly on "Civil Liberties in Pennsylvania."

December 4—Mr. H. B. Jungman of the Civil Service Commission was the guest speaker at the University Assembly. His subject was "Career Opportunities in the Pennsylvania State Government."

January 8—The International Students Association presented the Indian scholar Dr. N. G. D. Joardar at the University Assembly. Dr. Joardar spoke on international relations.

January 15—Mr. John Hobart, former field representative for Lincoln and now an administrator at the Moorestown (N.J.) Friends School, spoke on "Our Common Tongue" at the University Assembly.

THIRTY-FOUR OF THE NATION'S universities, colleges and schools in all parts of the country were honored last month "for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" as cash prizes and certificates were presented to the winners of the first Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program. Announcements of the awards were made in Kansas City, Mo., at the 45th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Top honors, in the form of the Grand Award and a check for $10,000, went to Texas A. and M. College in recognition of the record compiled by its 1957 alumni fund. Called upon to contribute for a campus chapel, scholarships and faculty achievement awards, 15,284 alumni of the college's 31,200 graduates and former students responded. The participation figure of 48.9 per cent is the highest ever compiled for the alumni fund effort of a major tax-supported institution. The participating institutions competed for the awards in nine different classifications, a first-place certificate and check for $1,000 going to the leading college or school in each category. Texas A. and M., as the winner of the tax-supported university classification, was one of the nine which were then considered by the judges for the grand award and an additional $9,000 prize.

A GIFT OF $2,000,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS to help needy students in Harvard College has brought the Program for Harvard College to a total of more than $55,000,000. The donor, who held a scholarship himself while in college, wishes to remain anonymous. In a letter to Dr. Nathan Pusey, the president of Harvard, he wrote: "The gift is from one who depended upon scholarship aid almost entirely for his years at college and is regarded by him as only a partial payment on the value of these years to him." The $2,000,000 endowment for scholarships is the largest single gift from an individual to the Program for Harvard thus far. According to Harvard's president, the program has helped to make possible higher faculty salaries, has supplied increased resources for financial aid to students, and, above all, has provided heartening evidence of alumni concern for the college and of a determination on the part of many that the most pressing needs of both students and faculty will be met.

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION has embarked on a major effort to help the colleges and universities in the solution of what is generally recognized as the most critical problem in higher education—the need for qualified college teachers. Supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Council is distributing free 175,000 copies of "College Teaching as a Career," a booklet which offers the testimony of such noted teachers and writers on education as Mark Van Doren, Reuben G. Gustavson, T. V. Smith, and Fred M. Hechinger. The Council's program is designed to supplement programs with the same objective sponsored by many other governmental and non-governmental agencies.

LIFE, LIBERTY . . . and HIGHER LEARNING

By NORMAN P. AUBURN

PART I

Americans are assured that they have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a document they fought for and greatly revere—the Declaration of Independence.

A college president recently "updated" this Jeffersonian pronouncement by contending that Americans should have the right to life, liberty and learning.

All of us concerned with higher education will accept this 20th century revision. But some of us are worried about whether all intellectually able youngsters will have a chance to get the learning they need, at least at the collegiate level, in the next decade.

Indeed, it seems to me that the opportunity many of our able young people will have to obtain higher education will depend largely on how effective you members of the American Alumni Council are in the years immediately ahead.

Americans have been giving lip service to the value of trained intelligence for a long time. They like to chatter about the essentiality of education for all who can profit from it. But do they really mean what they say?

In the special alumni magazine supplement, "American Higher Education. 1958," which members of your Council prepared, we read these words of Alfred North Whitehead: "In the conditions of modern life, the rule is absolute: the race which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

To put it my way: In this turbulent Age of Missiles, if we neglect learning, we may lose both our liberty and our lives.

I don't phrase it this way just to be rhetorical. I truly and sincerely believe it. I became convinced of it long before the Sputniks began beeping their way through the heavens. I have been talking and writing in this vein ever since I returned from a very revealing trip to Russia in August 1956. It was in that year, you will remember, that the Kremlin first cautiously opened the Iron Curtain a trifle and a few Americans got through. But it was not until after October 4 of last year — when Sputnik I made its dramatic appearance — that most Americans became aware that the Kremlin is now pinning its faith on education as the means of achieving industrial superiority and furthering its plan of world domination.

Let's make no mistake about it: Russia has made amazing progress in education. Her emphasis on education does represent a great threat to this country.

I am not advocating that we copy Russia's system of education. This would be a grave error. Russia apparently has developed a good system to train the technicians and scientists needed by a totalitarian society. But in that Kremlin-ruled society the state is omnipotent and supreme, and the individual is but a pawn on the Politburo's chessboard, to be sacrificed as it suits the whims of the party. By contrast, America has developed a system of education to free the minds of 170,000,000 people and to provide them with the knowledge and understanding they need in a society which glorifies the individual and maintains the state as his servant.

It would be tragic for us to copy Russia's system of education. But it will be far more tragic for us if we don't follow Russia's lead in providing the funds education needs to give our teachers and researchers the status, prestige and standard of living they deserve.

(Continued on Page 6)

A distinguished alumnus of alumni work, Dr. Auburn was alumni secretary at his alma mater, the University of Cincinnati. He is now president of the University of Akron, and served in 1957-58 as acting president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education. He addressed a general session of the Lake Placid Conference.

HIGHER LEARNING

(Continued from Page 5)

What you have heard about the relative status of the Russian teacher is true. The "egghead" is respected and honored in the Soviet Union.

What you have heard about Russia's determination to finance education is true. The U.S.S.R. devotes about 7% of its Gross National Product to education, as compared to our 4%.

The lavishness with which Russia supports higher education is evidenced in its physical plant. The great Palace of Science of the University of Moscow, for example, cost $300 million — more than is invested in any single American university plant.

Important as are the bricks and mortar of a college campus, we realize that the strength of an institution is dependent primarily on the distinction of its faculty. In comparison with the Russians we are guilty of having made our college professors second-class citizens. The U.S. Office of Education study of college professors' salaries discloses that in 1956-57 the average annual salary paid to teachers in 1,150 colleges and universities was just $6,120. The average paid to full professors was about $7,500.

In Russia the full professor's salary of 6,000 rubles per month, or about $600, is several times that of the engineer or the doctor or the industrial worker. If we paid our professors the same relative amounts, they would earn $25,000 annually.

But we are not aiming that high. President Eisenhower's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, pointing to the growing shortage in teaching talent, advocates that the average level of faculty salaries be doubled within the next five to ten years. Is that high enough? The average tire builder in the rubber plants in Akron earns more than the $6,120 paid as the all-American average for professors. This is not to say that the tire builder does not deserve his high wages, but it does emphasize that our college teachers must have higher salaries if we want trained intelligence as much as we want good tires.

If we hope to keep the doors of higher learning open and the academic standards high, we shall have to spend more. We cannot get by on our accumulated intellectual fat much longer.

For example, to pick one field, how much longer can we rely on the know-how and inventive genius of European scientists? We well remember that we are indebted to German, Italian and Danish scientists for the development of the atom bomb, and more recently of rockets and missiles. Where would we be today if Wernher von Braun, Edward Teller or Ernest Steinhoff had decided to settle in another country? Where would we be if the Army's "Operation Paperclip," designed to bring West European scientists to this country, had failed?

We are tops in developing and exploiting the results of basic research. We lag in the more important pioneering work of discovering new knowledge, in making scientific breakthroughs. We pour money into developmental research; we starve experimentation in pure science.

It costs American taxpayers, I am told, about $100,000,000 every time we launch an Explorer or a Vanguard. We do not begrudge this expenditure.

We are troubled about the turnover in our armed forces. A recently proposed plan to reduce this turnover will cost many millions of dollars, but we don't begrudge the expenditure of these millions.

But, I ask you, when are we going to get a plan to induce able college teachers to remain in their classrooms and laboratories rather than to succumb to the blandishments of industry and federal agencies?

In the same report in which it advocated higher faculty salaries, the President's Committee warned that "world peace and the survival of mankind may well depend upon the way in which we educate the citizens and leaders of tomorrow."

Yes, we mouth such statements as "What happens to American education will ultimately happen to America." And we talk a good game about the financial plight of our colleges and universities and the necessity of increasing faculty salaries. But presently we are spending each year:

for tobacco	$5,700,000,000
for liquor	9,400,000,000
for medical care	12,100,000,000
for higher education	3,000,000,000

(Continued on Page 15)

Class Notes

'08

Dr. H. J. Austin died on January 25 at his home in Trenton after a lingering illness. Long interested in his alma mater, he gave liberally and encouraged a number of students to attend Lincoln.

'09

WALKER K. JACKSON, Sec'y
111 Bally Rd.
Yeadon, Pa.

The Rev. Lewis H. Dawley writes that he is making preparations for the 50th reunion of the class of 1909 in June. He would like to have his classmates correspond with him. His address is 218 E. Franklin St., Jackson, Mich.

'10

E. E. RAVEN, Sec'y
1418 W. Third St.
Chester, Pa.

At the helm of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Cal., since 1913, the **Rev. Hampton B. Hawes** announced his retirement in December as pastor, ending what is believed to be the longest continuous service in the annals of the Los Angeles Presbytery.

Eulogized for his many years of service to the community through his association with Mercy-Douglass Hospital, **Judge Herbert E. Millen** was feted recently at a luncheon given by the hospital board at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. Judge Millen had served as president of the board for ten years, and previous to that he had been president for two years. In all Judge Millen had been on the board of the institution for 24 years. He has announced his engagement to Mrs. Madeline Green of White Plains, N. Y. No wedding date has been set.

'11

GEORGE I. READ, Sec'y
R.D. 5
York, Pa.

**John B. Bell, M.D.*

**Deceased*

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

C. Morris Cain, executive director of the Arctic Avenue Y.M.C.A. in Atlantic City, made a nine-nation tour of Europe, the Arab countries and Israel in November for the primary purpose of studying problems of youth today.

**Vice Roy Kwatsha.*

'20

J. HANSELL LISSIMORE, Sec'y
1785 Third Ave.
Macon, Ga.

Hugh H. Lee, 456 E. Walnut Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

'21

W. LEON BROWN, Sec'y
1611 W. Butler St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Board of Public Judges of the Common Pleas Courts of Philadelphia has elected **E. Washington Rhodes,** publisher of **The Philadelphia Tribune** and a member of the Philadelphia Bar, to fill the vacancy on the Board of Public Education for the School District of Philadelphia. Rhodes has been active in local civic affairs since 1922, when he became editor of **The Philadelphia Tribune.**

"The Urban League is an interracial, social work organization, dedicated to strengthening the weak areas in the minority community so that they may be absorbed in the common culture of the American society, and may have the opportunity to cooperate for the common good of all." Such was the foreword to the annual report given by **George B. Winston,** executive secretary of the Springfield Urban League, whose guiding hand has steered the League to the position where it now stands as an inspiration to good citizenship, not only in Springfield, Ill., but everywhere; and the work achieved through his efforts and that of his cohorts can very well serve as a pattern for other communities to follow.

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CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
3156 N. Carlisle St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Cornelius H. Gaither, 200 N. Five Points Rd., West Chester, Pa.

Ira J. K. Wells, 3156 N. Carlisle St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Louis D. Holloway, 672 St. Nicholas Ave., New York 31, N. Y.

Richard L. Martin, 97 Atlantic St., Jersey City, N. J.

'26

LAURENCE FOSTER, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Dr. Leon M. Braswell, general practitioner of medicine in Lynchburg, Va., for more than 20 years, died unexpectedly at his home on November 6, 1958. Always active in the civic affairs of his community, Dr. Braswell, a 32nd degree Mason was also a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Revelers, and the Hunton Branch Y.M.C.A. In 1949 he served as state vice president of the National Medical Association.

The only Negro member of the Lincoln County Medical Society, **Dr. Latha M. Donalson,** manager of the county-owned and operated Negro hospital in Fayetteville, Tenn., named in his honor, was recently named president-elect of the organization by acclamation. He will take office in January, 1960. "This is the greatest honor that has ever been bestowed upon me," said Dr. Donalson. "I appreciate it with all my heart. I am going to devote every effort to live up to the responsibilities of the office."

Rev. Tollie L. Caution, Sr., 549 W. 123rd Street, No. 2C, New York, N. Y.

Leonidas S. Coleman, 3010 Easton St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Daniel A. Wilson, Jr., 3 Robin Rd., Yeadon, Pa.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

The Delaware State College Library presented the second program of its Library Cultural Series on January 11, and **Langston Hughes,** noted literary artist, was the speaker for the occasion.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia recently announced the appointment of the **Rev. E. Luther Cunningham,** member of the Philadelphia Civil Service Commission, to serve on the 26-member Community Policy Committee on Health and Hospital Services. Mrs. I. J. K. Wells, wife of I. J. K. Wells, '23, was also appointed to serve in the same capacity.

Dr. T. Carr McFall, prominent Charleston, S. C. physician, has been appointed to the advisory committee for South Carolina of the Federal Commission on Civil Rights, adding to his long list of civic activities: (1) He was appointed to the State Hospital Advisory Council in 1949, becoming the first of his race to draw such an appointment and is completing his third four-year term on this Council; and (2) medical director and administrator of the Hospital and Training School of Nurses in Charleston. He is also member of the Charleston Medical Society, Palmetto Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association, South Carolina Medical Association and a fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

REMEMBER CLASS OF '31
SAVE YOUR DOLLARS FOR '61

The medical staff of Mercy-Douglass Hospital elected **Dr. Theodore F. Hawkins** president at the annual meeting on December 9 at the hospital.

Byron F. Reed, 112 Lincoln Ave., Yeadon, Pa.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Exposition Press of New York has announced that **Harold A. Fenderson** of Baltimore, Md., has signed a contract

(Continued on Page 17)

Faculty News

Except for two trips to Philadelphia on University business and attendance with **Messrs. William Cole, Henry Cornwell, Thomas Jones, Paul Lunt and Austin Scott** at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, at the Hotel Warwick on January 9, **Dr. A. O. Grubb,** the acting president of Lincoln, remained rooted to the campus during November and December.

Dean Harold F. Grim, dean of the University, and **Dean J. B. MacRae,** dean of students, attended the National Conference on Pre-professional Education at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., November 9-12. Sponsored by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, the conference drew representatives from liberal arts colleges and medical schools from all over the country. Along with **Dr. DeForest Rudd,** professor of chemistry, and **Mr. Donald Yelton,** University librarian, Dean MacRae attended the Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg November 14-15. Dean MacRae served as chairman of one of the panels.

On November 28 and 29 **Dean Leroy D. Johnson,** dean of the College, attended the 72nd Annual Conference of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors to Students in Atlantic City, N. J.

Professor Manuel Rivero, athletic director, and **Dr. H. Alfred Farrell,** director of public relations, attended the meeting of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in New York December 11-12. One section of the conference, attended by Dr. Farrell, was for sports information directors. During the last week of January Dr. Farrell, who is also professor of English, attended Temple University's 1959 Annual Reading Institute, designed to help in the development of remedial reading programs.

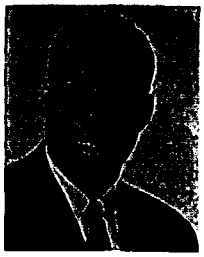
Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of classics, has announced the partial solution of the Phaistos Disk, a famous and unique tablet found on the island of Crete in 1908 and belonging stratigraphically to the Middle Minoan period of about 1650 B.C. Thus far it had resisted all attempts by many scholars to penetrate its secrets. By a combination of cryptanalytic and linguistic methods, Dr. Schwartz succeeded in obtaining one sure entry into the pictographic script, and then identified 23 of the 45 signs on the disk. He is positive that the object is Cretan, in sharp contrast to most scholars, who have held it to be of non-Cretan provenience. His results appear to be incontrovertible and demonstrate that the script is genetically related to the linear scripts of Crete, that the language is pre-Homeric dialect of Greek, that the context is a sacred itinerary, and that the tablet itself was a matrix for printing its texts on other materials.

A paper announcing these results was presented by Dr. Schwartz to the Lincoln University faculty and to a linguistic colloquium specially convened at the University of Pennsylvania. In both places immediate and enthusiastic acceptance of the thesis was obtained. The paper will appear as the leading article in the April 1959 issue of the **Journal of Near Eastern Studies,** a publication of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago. In the earlier stages of his study, Dr. Schwartz also presented a portion of his thesis (the initial breakthrough) in the summer of 1958 at Brandeis University, where he was attending a post-doctoral seminar on Mediterranean archaeology.

Dr. Thomas Jones, associate professor of history, completed the last of a series of seven television programs over WFIL-TV in Philadelphia on January 13. The series, which began on November 18, was entitled "Culture of the Middle Ages." Assisting Dr. Jones were **Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley,** visiting professor of philosophy; **Dr. Hubert Ross,** assistant professor of sociology; **Mr. Orrin C. Suthern,** professor of music; and **Mr. Walter Waring,** assistant professor of French. On the opening program culture was defined, and subsequent programs dealt with music in the Middle Ages, Francois Villon, Thomas Aquinas and his philosophy, feudalism, the Bayeux tapestry, and me-

(Continued on Page 21)

With The Undergrads



ROGER L. CRAWFORD

Integration and coeducation proceed apace at Lincoln as shown by the above scene in the reading room of the library. The white and Negro coeds are Mrs. Helen Soliwoda (l.) and Charlotte Styer. The white male students are Howard D. Rodgers, (seated next to Miss Styer); Bela Nemeth, a Hungarian refugee, (l.) and Chester A. Miller, a commuting student from nearby Oxford. The Negro males are George F. Neal (by window) and Norman H. Trueheart (back to camera). At the present time women students live off campus.

On Monday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. the **Philosophy Club** presented Dr. Donald Davies, a member of the Seminary faculty, who spoke on "Differences between Greek and Hebrew Thought." Dr. Davies described the ways in which the Greek conception of the cosmos differed from the Hebrew conception. On December 10 Dr. Donald W. Rogers of St. John's College spoke to the club on "Pragmatism: the Philosophy of America." From his discussion with various members of the organization, it became obvious that most Americans are pragmatists. The members of the club met on January 13 to discuss the subject "Naturalistic Humanism and Christianity." After the topic had been introduced by a panel of students consisting of David Kent, James Kimani, William Eichelberger, and Matei Markwei, a lively discussion followed. Chapman Bouldin acted as moderator.

Dr. Walter H. Klein, chairman of the Deprtament of Industrial Administration at Villanova University, was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, December 9, meeting of the **Political Science**

(Continued on Page 16)

The Seminary

Appropriately concluding 1958 activities in the Seminary was the Annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Seminary Anns on December 15 in the New Guest House. An informal setting encouraged many impromptu games, skits, and other forms of entertainment. Fellowship was at a high peak as the participants attempted to observe the real meaning of Christmas in combination with the joy of Christian socializing.

Guest speakers for daily devotionals in the Seminary Chapel have been Dr. Richard Oman and Dr. C. Hans Evans, who "shepherd" two of the largest congregations in this area, Oxford and Coatesville respectively. The year 1959 promises an even greater opportunity for devotional fellowship, with representatives of the Nazarene, Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopal churches.

On January 30 the various Boards of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. welcomed students in the Eastern seminaries to view their function and organization. Seniors went to the National Missions Board in New York; middlers, to the Christian Education Board in Philadelphia; and juniors, to the Foreign Missions Board in New York. On the same day the Seminary was host to faculty members from the seminaries in the Philadelphia area, the third annual meeting of this kind. The program dealt with the topic "Truth and Love."

Anderson Porter, a middler in the Seminary, has succeeded **Samuel Young,** '58s, as student pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church in West Chester, Pa. Porter, who formerly served as student assistant to the **Rev. Shelton Waters,** '45s, has had much experience in working with people, and this, coupled with his great zeal, promises success in his new position.

SEMINARY ALUMNI

1907

Sailsman W. Weller, former pastor of the Mt. Olive A.M.E. Zion Church in Waterbury, Conn., died in the Community Hospital in Wilmington, N. C., on October 25, 1958 at the age of 80. Having moved to Wilmington, N. C., seven years ago upon retirement from his pastorship in Waterbury, Weller resided in Wilmington until his death.

1934

Rev. William F. Elliott, 1547 Waddell St., Charlotte, N. C.

1953

Installation services were held for the **Rev. John H. Scott, Jr.,** chaplain of Leland College, Baker, La., in September at the Gloryland Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, La. The program was under the auspices of the East Baton Rouge Parish Ministers' Conference.

1955

The Rev. Julius M. Garcia is now permanent resident chaplain to migrants of Western New York State and the Lakeshore Area under the New York State Council of Churches. He resides at 46 Eagle Street, Fredonia, N. Y.

1956

The Rev. and Mrs. H. Herbert Taylor are the proud parents of a son, Michael Blanton, who at his birth on November 21, 1958 weighed six pounds and three ounces. Baby Michael was welcomed by his sister Julianne.

Send That Contribution
To the Lincoln
University Fund
TODAY

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• In order to encourage college and university graduates to continue their studies and pursue work toward an advanced degree, the Department of English of The Ohio State University offers two types of graduate aid:

1. The Graduate Assistantship permits the student to devote approximately two-thirds of his time to graduate study in English and related subjects (10 to 12 credit hours per quarter). He teaches two classes during one quarter of the academic year, and one class during each of the other two quarters. The Graduate Assistantship carries a stipend of $1,629, payable in nine monthly installments. The graduate assistant is required to pay the necessary fees, amounting to $90 per quarter, plus the matriculation fee of $15 and the dissertation fees of $14.25 for the M.A. degree and $44.25 for the Ph.D. degree. For graduate assistants who are not residents of Ohio, the non-resident fee of $125 per quarter will be waived.

2. The Assistantship permits the student to carry from one-third to two-thirds of a full load of graduate study. He teaches two classes per quarter during the three quarters of the academic year. The Assistantship carries a stipend of $2,430, payable in nine monthly installments. The assistantship is required to pay the fees indicated above. Preference will be given to applicants who have taken some post-graduate work (an M.A. degree or its equivalent is desirable) or who have had teaching experience.

Since the English Department normally makes the majority of its appointments early in the spring, candidates for Assistantships are advised to submit their formal applications early. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Chairman, Department of English, The Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio. The Graduate School of the Ohio State University offers a limited number of Scholarships and Fellowships which have a value of $1,500 to $1,800 and carry no departmental duties. Inquiries about these positions should be addressed directly to the Dean of the Graduate School, The Ohio State University.

• The State Civil Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is seeking social workers to fill the following positions: caseworker, public assistance caseworker, child welfare worker, caseworker for the blind, psychiatric caseworker, medical social worker, rehabilitation counselor, parole agent, and corrections caseworker. In general the positions call for some knowledge of the basic principles of economics, sociology, psychology and other social sciences and of the current social, economic and health problems; some knowledge of individual and group behavior and effective ways of working with people; ability to understand and accept the needs and rights of others and to work with adults and children who are physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped; and ability to adequately express ideas orally and in writing and to interpret laws and regulations; ability to work successfully with people and aid them to grow in the constructive use of their capacities; and ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with other staff and with outside agencies and institutions. Applicants should have such training as may have been gained through graduation from a four-year college or university, supplemented by two years of graduate study in an approved school of social work or any equivalent combination of experience and training. For additional information, write the Bureau of Recruitment and Training, 431 Health and Welfare Building, Harrisburg, Pa.

• The Air Force Overseas Placement Officer located at Philadelphia is accepting applications from educational personnel for Dependents' Schools overseas for the 1959-1960 school year. The purpose of these schools is to provide stateside public school educational opportunities, grades 1 through

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Sports In Review

PHILIP KEMP

FOOTBALL

Lincoln 16—St. Paul 6

On November 8, 1958, the Lions traveled to Lawrenceville, Va., to be the Homecoming Day guests of the St. Paul Tigers. Lincoln trailed 6-0 at the end of the first half, but rallied in the third period to go ahead 8-6; and then with one minute and 40 seconds remaining in the game, they scored again, thus recording their first victory of the season.

In the second quarter, with the ball on St. Paul's 33 yard line, the Tigers' Reginald Smith of Farmville, Va., passed to Willie Rennick of Mount Vernon, N. Y. on the fifty, who in turn, galloped the remaining 50 yards for a 67 yard touchdown play.

Lincoln took the field in the second half, determined to pull the game out of the fire. In 9 plays, they marched from their own 35 to St. Paul's 12, from where Whitney Walker of Darby, Pa, carried it over for the touchdown. Quarterback Jonathan Latimer of Washington, D. C. slanted off-tackle, for the two-point conversion and the Lions led 8-6. The last minute score came after Granville Glasco of Hempstead, N. Y., intercepted a pass on the 50 and raced to the St. Paul 1. On the first play, he carried it over for the score. Latimer again hit the line for a two-point conversion.

Shaw 54—Lincoln 8

On November 15, on a rain-swept Rendall Field, the Lions were host to the Shaw "Bears" who scored in every period and defeated Lincoln 54-8.

Shaw's first tally came after the first five minutes of play when Lincoln was forced into a punting situation on their own 22. Drexel Reid's (Philadelphia Pa.) pass from center was high — over Glasco's head, and Shaw's Manny McNair proceeded to fall on it in the end zone for a safety. Just three plays later, Shaw scored their first touchdown as Nat Lewis sprinted around end for 17 yards.

Shaw rolled up 36 points before Lincoln tallied and that was in the third quarter. Dave Gardner (Pittsburgh, Pa.) received a kickoff on his 21 and marched to the 46. On the second play from scrimmage, Jon Latimer passed 38 yards to William King (Newark, N. J.) where at that point, interference was called and the ball was moved 15 more yards to the 1. On the second play, Latimer went over for the touchdown. Latimer passed to Whit Walker for the extra points and Shaw led 36-8. Shaw then proceeded to score 18 more points, one touchdown being a 57 yard kickoff return by Phillip Jackson.

The Lions were unable to move against the Bears on the ground as their net of 1 yard against Shaw's total of 358 proved. Their only effectiveness was through the air as they completed six out of 18 passes for 95 yards.

Howard 40—Lincoln 0

On November 22, the two old rivals met for the 53rd time at Howard Stadium in Washington, D. C. Paced by their sophomore quarterback, Charles Smith and freshman halfback, Howard Williams, the Bisons rolled over the Lions, 40-0.

The first quarter was scoreless, but Howard set the stage for the initial touchdown in the second period as Williams wiggled his way 26 yards for a first down on the Lincoln 35 as the quarter ended. This was the first invasion of Lincoln territory by Howard.

Two exchanges of punts, which followed early in the second quarter, gave Lincoln the ball on its own 16; and when fullback Ernest Parker (Bridgeport, Conn.) fumbled, Howard recovered and proceeded to capitalize on it. Three plays later, Smith passed over the line from the 16 to Leon Armours, who hauled it in for the touchdown.

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

Lincoln's furthest penetration into Bison territory came in the last quarter with three minutes remaining in the game. An interference ruling gave the Lions possession of the ball at Howard's 30. Donald Clark (Belmar, N. J.) passed to Leonard Lockley (Springfield, Mass.), for a first down on the 10. From here Lincoln moved to the Bisons' 3, but was held on downs.

The victory was the most decisive Howard has scored over Lincoln since 1920, when they won 42-0. The series now stands at 23-20-9 and one no contest all in favor of Howard.

CROSS COUNTRY

On November 8, the Lions traveled to Bowie State and defeated them for the second time, 21-36. Robert Betz (Philadelphia, Pa.) took first place honors with Eddy Williams (Wayne, Pa.), taking a close second.

On November 11, Lincoln took part in the C.I.A.A. championship meet which was run at Howard University in Washington, D. C. Lincoln tied with Morgan State for team honors. Individual honors went to James Joyner of Delaware State College, who placed first in the meet, followed by James Kimani (Nairobi, Kenya) of Lincoln. The Lions' Eddy Williams, Robert Betz and David Walker (Philadelphia, Pa.) placed 5, 7 and 8 respectively. The score was Lincoln 40—Morgan 40 — Cheyney STC 72 — Delaware State 114 — Bowie State 120 and Howard University 125. Lincoln will have the team trophy for the first six months with Morgan taking possession of it for the last six months.

The Lions ended the season as host to the Bisons from Howard University on November 15. With Robert Betz and Eddy Williams taking first and second places, respectively, Lincoln defeated Howard 19-42.

The Lions also were participants in the IC4A invitational meet run in New York City on November 17. Lincoln finished 18 in a field of 35 schools. The Lions ended their successful season with an 8-1 record. Adding to that record, Lincoln tied for first place in the C.I.A.A. championship, emerging from the 1958 season as one of the top cross country teams among small colleges in the East.

SOCCER

The Lions played their last two games in losing causes; the first as guests of Philadelphia Textile on November 8 (4-1), and the second as host to Howard University on November 15 (7-1). Lincoln's only goals were scored by Abu Fadika, Sierra Leone, West Africa, in the former and Leonard Mbogua, Nairobi, Kenya, in the latter. Fadika emerged as the team's leading scorer with a total of five goal for the season. The squad season' record was three wins and 7 losses. As was the case in the 1957 season, lack of depth in the squad was the primary reason for Lincoln's poor showing.

FINAL ROUNDUP OF THE 1958 SPORTS RESULTS

Football

Trenton S.T.C.	38	Lincoln	12
National "Aggies"	21	Lincoln	13
Virginia Union	50	Lincoln	6
Delaware State	26	Lincoln	8
Hampton Institute	42	Lincoln	0
Lincoln	16	St. Paul	6
Shaw University	54	Lincoln	8
Howard University	40	Lincoln	0

Cross Country

Lincoln 16	Bowie State	45
Lincoln 17	Bainbridge Naval Acad.	43
Lincoln 15	Glassboro STC	50
Lincoln 26	Cheyney STC	29
Lincoln 29	Millersville STC	45
	Cheyney STC	46
West Chester STC 27	Lincoln	30
Lincoln 21	Bowie State	36
Lincoln 19	Howard	42

Soccer

Lincoln	4	Glassboro STC	2
Rider College	5	Lincoln	0
E. Stroudsburg STC	8	Lincoln	0
Elizabethtown Col.	13	Lincoln	0
Lincoln	6	Rutgers	2
Lycoming College	3	Lincoln	1
West Chester STC	6	Lincoln	0
Lincoln	4	Eastern Baptist	0
Phila. Textile	4	Lincoln	1
Howard University	7	Lincoln	1

BASKETBALL

As of this writing, the Lions have a 4-9 record with ten games remaining in the season. Co-captain Edward Harris (Phila., Pa.) is leading the team in scoring with 184, an average of 14.2 points a game. Freshman Harry Hook, a 6' 4" center from New York City is leading the team in rebounds, averaging 15 a game. James Jenkins, a freshman from Newark, N. J., is second in points scored with 163 and is averaging 10 rebounds a game.

Delaware State	94	Lincoln	80
Bloomfield Col.	65	Lincoln	56
Howard Univ.	82	Lincoln	79
Virginia Union	84	Lincoln	59
Lincoln Univ.	80	Lycoming Col.	78
Lincoln Univ.	83	Phila. Pharm.	70
Lincoln Univ.	77	Bluefield	72
Phila. Textile	80	Lincoln	68
Maryland State	71	Lincoln	57
Kings College	73	Lincoln	64
Lincoln Univ.	83	Nat'l Aggies	68
Morgan State	71	Lincoln	60
Howard Univ.	66	Lincoln	58

WRESTLING

Coach Robert Gardner's wrestling squad should be strong contenders for the C.I.A.A. championship this year. Its 1-2-1 record thus far is not an indication of the talent that the squad is loaded with. The return of 1958's 115 pound C.I.A.A. champion, Johnny Haines (Pittsburgh, Pa.), 1957's 177 pound C.I.A.A. champion, Dave Gardner (Pittsburgh, Pa.), and veteran Carl "Piggy" Barnes (Reading, Pa.) has strengthened the squad considerably. The squad's only victory thus far this year has been against Virginia State, winner of the 1958 C.I.A.A. championship.

Lincoln	18	E. Stroudsburg	18
Millersville	33	Lincoln	3
Lincoln	28	Virginia State	18
Lycoming Col.	34	Lincoln	0

HIGHER LEARNING

(Continued from Page 6)

Enough of this background. What must we do now to assure life, liberty and higher learning for our people? What must you do? And what must our alumni do?

I have observed the splendid progress the alumni movement has been making in this country since 1933, and I believe organized alumni activity has been a powerful force in improving American higher education.

Just 25 years ago I attended my first American Alumni Council Conference, at Northwestern University in Evanston. There were 65 alumni officials present. I had taken over the alumni secretaryship at my alma mater just a few months earlier — on the very day the newly-elected Franklin Roosevelt declared a bank holiday! Three years later I arranged an AAC Conference in Cincinnati, although by then I had left the alumni office for an academic and administrative assignment.

(To Be Continued)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

(Continued from Page 12)

12, to dependents of military and civilian personnel stationed overseas. Approximately 75% of the position vacancies for the school year 1959-1960 will be in the elementary grades. Teachers are needed in Bermuda, England, France, Germany, Japan, Philippine Islands, and Spain. The tour of duty is twelve months (nine months of school, travel to and from the oversea area, and possible summer employment), and the approximate gross monthly salary for elementary and secondary teachers is $415. In some oversea areas appointees will be eligible to receive foreign post differentials. Transportation is furnished to and from the overseas assignment, and free living quarters or housing allowance provided. The age limits are 23 to 60, and the applicant must take a physical examination. All candidates must have a Bachelor's degree and at least two years of teaching experience. Form 57, "Appliction for Federal Employment," may be obtained from the Civilian Personnel Office of any Air Force installation or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission or any post office. All applications should be sent to the United States Air Force, Overseas Placement Office, Philadelphia Air Procurement District, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

Club. Speaking on the subject "Is Business Democratic?" Dr. Klein cited concrete examples of the progress of democratic business. Two weeks later, on January 14, a panel consisting of a faculty wife, Mrs. Louise Hill; a faculty member, Mr. James Frankowsky; and two students, Philip Mann and Russell Richards, weighed the question "Is the Lincoln (Male) Student Ready for Coeducation?" From the lively debate that followed, during which many students voiced their opinions, a consensus seems to be that the majority of Lincoln students are not in favor of coeducation.

The members of the **Lincoln University Players** presented their first production of the year in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, December 8 and 9. Entitled **The Prisoner,** the play had three main characters, The Cardinal (Ray Spriggs), The Interrogator (Philip Mann) and The Warder (Howard Williams). Lesser roles were played by Richard Terry, Edward Payne, and Edward McGee. The play is a tense and absorbing account of a duel between two men of diametrically opposed beliefs. The overplot is represented in a struggle between a totalitarian government and a cardinal.

The **Glee Club** presented its Annual Christmas Concert in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, December 12, in conjunction with the presentation of **The Second Shepherd's Play** by the Community Players. After the program the members of the Glee Club led a procession of carolers to the lighting of the Christmas tree on the campus.

The **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet** presented two films on campus on Tuesday, December 16. At 7:00 p.m. Hans Christian Anderson's "The Little Match Girl" was shown for the village and campus children, and at 8:30 p.m. Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's "Richard III" enthralled a large audience of adults and children.

The **Chess Club** presented the famous chess master Nicholas Rossolimo in a demonstration of chess wizardry in the New Guest House at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 8. Mr. Rossolimo gave a simultaneous exhibition of skill against a number of opponents at the same time.

The **Chemistry Club** presented Mr. Ernest Bouey, a former student at Lincoln, at its meeting on Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. Now associated with General Electric and very much interested in space technology, Mr. Bouey talked on the subject "Space Technology."

In answer to alumni demand the Office of Public Relations has secured two types of mugs as pictured above. They may be used as ornaments or for the serving of beverages. The short mug sells for $1.75 ($2.00 by mail) and the tall one for $3.00 ($3.25 by mail). Prices are slightly cheaper in quantities of six or more by mail. Checks or money orders should be made out to The Office of Public Relations and marked "For mugs." Allow about six weeks for delivery.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

for the spring publication of a book of eleven of his unusual and powerful short stories under the title **The Phony and Other Stories.** After military service abroad during World War II, Fenderson was promoted to a foremanship of mails in Baltimore, a position he still holds.

Clarence E. Shelton, 1401 W. Miami Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Melver C. Felton, 19 Mill Rd., Fairhaven, Mass.

Joseph T. Skerrett, 119-53 165th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1530 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Aspinwall H. Redd, 324 N. 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
10 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

Promotions and appointments are nothing new for **Dr. Eugene L. Youngue:** (1) In December the former chief of neurology at the Veterans Administration's Leech Farm Hospital of Pittsburgh, Pa., was promoted to the position of director of professional education and research. (2) He was recently appointed an examiner in the American College of Physicians, a select position for which very few doctors are chosen. In his new position, Dr. Youngue, a member of the American Psychiatric Association, American Medical Association, American Academy of Neurology, and faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, will supervise medical research and will outline and guide the residence training of potential psychiatrists and neurologists.

Sidney B. Harr, address unknown.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

Elected to membership in the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis through the courtesy of the Reverend G. Murray Branch, professor of religion at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., **Dr. John R. Custis, Jr.,** president of the New Era Theological Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., recently attended the 94th annual meeting of the Society at the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

James W. Collins, address unknown.

Dr. James M. Whittico, 916A N. Taylor St., St. Louis, Mo.

Philip J. Winkfield, 917 W. Woodruff St., Toledo 6, Ohio.

'38

E. LEWIS FERRELL, Sec'y
5009 10th St., N.E.
Washington, D. C.

Dr. Julius H. Taylor, professor of physics at Morgan State College, has been studying high-pressure dynamics on grants totaling more than $58,000 since he began the research in 1953. The funds were made available for the study by the Office of Ordnance Research, Department of the Army. Dr. Taylor has produced several articles, based on his findings, which physicists consider of significant value.

Atty. E. Lewis Ferrell, 626 Third St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
647 Merchant St.
Coatesville, Pa.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Letters was recently conferred upon **Dr. Kwame Nkrumah,** Prime Minister of Ghana, by the Delhi University (New Delhi, India), where he was introduced as "Africa's Man of Destiny."

'40

JOHN K. HORNER, Sec'y
401 Talladega Dr.
Wilmington, Del.

Perry L. Cook, 824 Crittenden St., Washington, D. C.

Harold L. Gregory, 218 Oraton Parkway, East Orange, N. J.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Philip Randolph has been reelected president of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association. Another member of the class **Oscar Glass,** is financial secretary of the chapter.

Reginald W. Hayes, address unknown.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
34 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

President Dwight E. Loder of Garrett

(Continued on Page 18)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., announced in December the appointment of **Dr. Grant S. Shockley** as professor of religious education. Dr. Shockley will begin his duties with the 1959 summer school. He is the first Negro to be appointed to the Garrett faculty.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore, Sr., associate chief of surgery, Provident Hospital, Baltimore, Md., presented a paper on chest surgery at a recent meeting of the Maryland Medical Association. By means of color slides and motion pictures made at operations, he demonstrated a series of interesting chest cases in the various categories of lung and heart surgery. In August Dr. Moore presented a paper on "Complications from Severe Chest Injuries" at the National Medical Association in Milwaukee.

Theodore L. Fitzpatrick, 1864 Lexinaton Ave., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore, M.D., Associate Chief of Surgery, Provident Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Calvin H. Raullerson, 43 Franklin Pl., Montclair, N. J.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Dr. Kenneth M. Young, 614 Tennessee St., Vallejo, Cal.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles 26, Cal.

Wagner D. Jackson, address unknown.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

Harry R. Carter, 3602 W. 21st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

At the Fall Convocation of Kittrell College, Kittrell, N. C., October 1, the Rt. Rev. Frank M. Reid, Presiding Bishop, Second Episcopal District, African Methodist Episcopalian Church, appointed the **Rev. M. Arthur Camper** to the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Hampton, Va. Camper transferred from the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church in Roanoke, Va. In addition to his appointment, the Campers welcomed their third son, Gary Alan, who was born on September 2, 1958. Mail should be addressed to 106 W. Lincoln St., Hampton, Va.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Thomas J. Edwards, USOM/IRAN, APO 205, New York City, N. Y.

Dr. Emerson Emory, M.D., 2300 Jordan St., Dallas 15, Tex.

Harold L. Schmoke, address unknown.

Ernest W. Whiteside, Jr., 1156 Columbus St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
354 Elmhurst St.
Detroit, Mich.

In September, 1958, Dr. Cornelius E. Gaither announced the opening of his new offices located at 128 Kings Highway, Swedesboro, N. J., for the practice of dentistry. Also, on September 7, 1958, a son—John Conrad—was born to the Gaithers. The newcomer was welcomed by two other young members of the family.

William M. Philpot, 25 Looder St., New Haven, Conn.

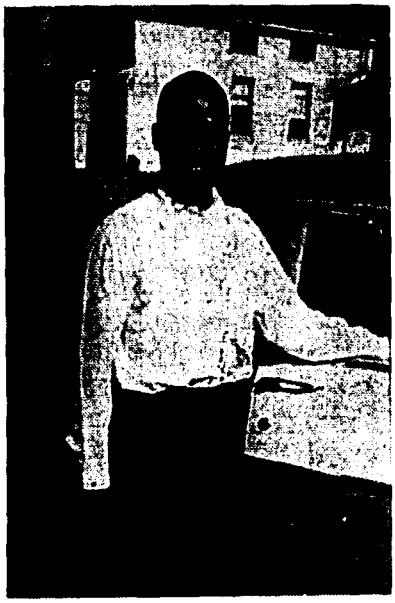
'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. George B. Thomas was among 72 new Methodist missionaries to be commissioned at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions on January 23 at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Accompanied by his wife, the Rev. Mr. Thomas will go to the Belgian Congo to do social work.

Mathias F. Correa, chairman of the Governor's Committee to Review the Parole System in the State of New York, announced in October the appointment of **Atty. Farrell Jones** to the staff of the Committee as research assistant.

Forrest W. Sellers was promoted recently to the position of project planner on the staff of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, marking the first time a Negro was appointed to the position. Sellers, holder of the M.B.A. degree from Temple University, resides at 446 E. Slocum St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.



When he leaves shortly for the Belgian Congo, the Rev. George B. Thomas will realize a long cherished ambition to do missionary work in Africa. At the present time Mr. Thomas is a member of the faculty at Livingston College.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2310 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

The engagement of **Eugene L. Moss, Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Moss, Sr., of East Orange, N. J., to Miss Lillian M. Brothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brothers of Cambridge, Nova Scotia, was recently announced. The couple plans a June wedding in Nova Scotia.

Bernie L. Burke, address unknown.

John D. Polk, 1401 W. 6th St., Chester, Pa.

Howard N. Thomas, address unknown.

'52

CALVIN HACKNEY, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Four Negro men are responsible for the newly formed organization called the Town Housing Associates, New York's first Negro relocation and urban redevelopment firm, one of whom is **Everett W. Reid**, vice president of the organization. Town Housing Associates will function in three particular areas of housing: (1) private housing relocation; (2) public housing relocation; and (3) self-relocation.

Francis B. Beckwith, 1647 Orange Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

Belford D. Harty, 132-37 154th St., Jamaica, N. Y.

Calobe Jackson, Jr., 903 N. 18th St., Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Robert M. Johnson, 155-29 115 Rd., Jamaica, N. Y.

Dr. John E. Jordan, 1936 Chelsea St., Memphis, Tenn.

James F. McCoy, 141 Kirkbride Ave., Trenton 8, N. J.

Dr. Ngwobia Uka, Government Teachers Training College, Uyo, Eastern Nigeria.

Maurice Williamson, 1051 E. 224th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel R. Dismond, Jr., third-year medical student at Howard University in Washington, D. C., now resides at 121 V Street, N.W., Washington, D. C

Harry Joyner, 426 W. 163rd St., New York, N. Y.

Jimmie W. Moore, address unknown.

Edgar J. Murray, 3933 Palmetto St., N. Sacramento, Cal.

Ralph K. Peterson, 6029 Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Andrew Ransom, 4107A Green St., St. Louis, Mo.

Claude J. Reed, State Teachers College, Cheyney, Pa.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Phillips Avenue Presbyterian Church of East Cleveland, Ohio, which has a predominantly white congregation, has added a Negro minister to its administrative staff in the person of the **Rev. Herman O. Graham**, who will serve as assistant to the pastor, the Rev. Roscoe J. Varble, a white minister.

Carl L. Pynes has been appointed as trainee in the Supply Requirements and Distribution Clerk Division of the Aviation Supply Office, 700 Robbins Ave. Philadelphia 11, Pa.

G. Nwabueze Agbim, 76 Abeokwuta St., Ebute-Metta, Lagos, Nigeria, W. A.

Robert F. Conway, 111-37 153rd St., Jamaica, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 20)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 19)

Joseph DeLaine, Jr., 196-05 111th Ave., Hollis, N. Y.

Eddison R. Hairston, 2431 Alabama Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C.

Charles T. Latta, 5793 Nassau Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

The teaching of **Henry Johnson,** a new teacher at Asbury Park (N.J.) High School, was singled out recently in an article in the Asbury Park **Daily Press.** "Mr. Johnson is a teacher who goes in for realism, and his students think that his class is all the better fo it . . . Mr. Johnson hopes to cover some astronomy, chemistry, biology, and a little physics this year. This is going to be a busy school year in science for his pupils and they should benefit greatly by it."

Grant H. Williams, 161 Tenth St., Springfield, Mass.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Levi M. Brisbane, 2300 5th Ave., New York, N. Y.

John W. Durham, 2032 N. Capital St., Washington, D. C.

Karioki K. Njiiri, P.O. Port-Hall, Kenya, E. Africa.

'57

EDWARD TERRY, Sec'y
217 W. Shadeland Ave.
Pleasantville, N. J.

Jereleigh A. Archer, address unknown.

Donald C. Rivera, 5939 Nassau St., Philadelphia, Pa.

(Mrs.) Mary A. Sparkuhl, 2720 Huntington Dr., San Marino, Cal.

'58

DEBORAH REDD, Sec'y
5418 Westminster Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Coiet Sims is currently employed at and attending Kent State College. He is serving as a graduate counselor and working toward an M.A. in history.

The engagement of Leona Deborah Penn, daughter of Mrs. Rella Penn of Flushing, New York to **Lt. Ronald A. Haley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Haley of 24-45 Gilmore St., East Elmhurst, N. Y. was announed in September. A winter wedding is planned

William J. Gaskill, 6901 Lincoln Dr., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Richard C. Jay, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

Tai Shick Kang, address unknown.

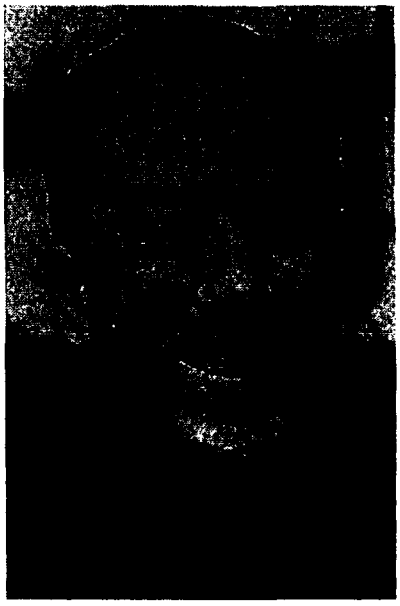
Harold Taylor, 211 Elm St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

James M. K. Warden, 5 Fleet Walk Apartment 3-G, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

George J. Williams, 3453 Webster Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. c/o Holmes.

Robert E. Wren, 211 Elm St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

Book Notes



Tambourines to Glory by Langston Hughes. New York: The John Day Company, 1958. 188 pp. $3.50.

Tambourines to Glory is the story of two attractive Harlem tenement women, Laura Reed and Essie Belle Johnson, who start their own gospel church on a street corner. Essie honestly desires to help people, but Laura is only interested in the money she can get to take care of her boy friend. The church prospers beyond all expectations and moves from the street corner to a reconstructed brownstone house and finally to a condemned theater. The

Reed sisters are so successful that they move into a swank apartment to which Essie brings her daughter from the South and Laura her new boy friend, Big-Eyed Buddy, handsome front man for a numbers ring. When Buddy shows his true colors to Laura, she stabs him to death and blames the murder on Essie. It would be criminal to reveal the ending of Hughes' authentic novel of Negro life in Harlem.

The work is in no sense an attack on organized religion, or on cults as such, but it is a fictional expose of certain ways in which religion is misused in many communities by various types of unscrupulous leaders who might be called "gospel racketeers," preying upon the gullibility of simple people. But after you have read the book you can decide the merits of this statement which serves as a kind of foreword: "All the characters and situations depicted in this novel are entirely imaginary. All names used as participants in this story are fictitious, and any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental."

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

dieval universities. Dr. Jones presided over a panel of four foreign students discussing international relations at the annual meeting of the Coatesville Y.W.C.A. on January 29, a repetition of a similar program presented at the meeting of the Chester County Federation of Women's Clubs at Faggs Manor Church on October 15.

What kind of school
Would Lincoln be,
If every alumnus
Was just like me?

Letters

I have just returned from five weeks in Europe where, among other things, I had an opportunity to read my poems to several French intellectual groups and give my entire prejudiced views on Abstract Poetry and the Negro Artist. Since Nkrumah has received a most attentive press in France, Lincoln is well known there as his University and I was allowed to bask in the notoriety of that fact. Since I was looked to as an authority on modern verse and a Negro prophet of the abstract, I was ruthless in my suppression of all reference to the other black poets who write in the idiom of obscurity, unless they, too, were Lincoln men. Chester County is now regarded as a vat of creative tumult and Intellectual Revolution, as well as the shaper of new socio-political visions in Africa.

Last March, I was invited by the Law School of Yale University to preside as Chief Justice over the Spring Session of its annual Moot Court of Appeals, part of the training laboratory for its Law students. Following the arguments of various leading cases, I conducted a seminar in Constitutional due process. This was a very exciting task since many of the students who interested themselves in this challenging area of the law were Southerners caught in the midst of an era which is chopping away at the awkward superstructure of their fathers' way of life. We often discuss brainwashing as a remote stratagem of hypnotic propaganda; but it is a striking impression to see the White Southerner afloat in the emotional depths of ancestor gospel while fighting the rational tides of reason which seek to interpret our Constitution.

I have been invited to return again this March, but am now in the midst of tentative plans which may take me to Japan with clients. Since I have never been West of Lincoln University, I may be persuaded to take the trip. My invitation to Yale came about as the result of my being of counsel in a celebrated civil rights case which arose under New York's Law Against Dis-

(Continued on Page 23)

28 Anderson Street
Boston 14, Massachusetts
December 7, 1958

Dr. Armstead O. Grubb
Acting President
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pennsylvania

Dear Dr. Grubb,

Your recent letter soliciting funds for the School stimulated my thinking, and I have decided to ask for a few minutes of your time to present some of these rough ideas.

In my opinion, there are two principal reasons why only 7% of our alumni contributed to Lincoln University last year:—

1. Lack of personal stimulation
2. Lack of "competetive" spirit

Thus, I feel that an alumnus would be much more likely to contribute if

1. he were contacted by one of his personal friends, and if
2. he knew that his gift would help his class (or local alumni club) to become a leader in this respect.

I feel that these two obstacles would be overcome if our School adopted the following program, which, incidentally, is quite similar to that of the Harvard Business School. The B-School generally enjoys a better than 50% annual participation.

The School (or the Alumni Association) would appoint a "Chief Class Agent" for each alumni class. Classes with 5 or fewer living alumni may be combined for this purpose (e.g. one Agent for '90-'95, etc.).

This Chief Agent, in his turn, would appoint Agents, each one of whom would be responsible for the contributions of 7-10 of his own classmates. Ideally, the "offers" and their agents would reside in the same geographical area.

The campaign would be conducted on a once a year basis. Each agent would contact those assigned him either until they do contribute or refuse to do that.

The contributions would be mailed to the School and acknowledged over your signature. A copy of each acknowledgment would be mailed to the concerned agent and Chief Agent.

Each alumni bulletin would show the "standing" of each class by indicating the percentage of contributors. After the close of each campaign, an appendix to the Bulletin would print the names of all those who gave during the preceding year, and the names (and pictures) of the winning (and runner-up) Agents and Chief Agents.

The entire campaign would be conducted with a different attitude. Rather than stressing "charity," it should be pointed out that the alumnus is repaying a debt to the School, repaying it out of a salary which is higher than it would have been if he did not attend Lincoln University. In this connection, at least initially, it may be desirable to furnish sample letter(s) to be used by the agents in their contact work.

The creation of such a campaign like this will, without doubt, require considerable effort on the part of many people. However, the time spent, I feel, would be worthwhile not only because it would help to increase the amount contributed and the proportion of givers, but generally because it would help to revitalize the alumni body.

While, unfortunately, my free time is quite limited at present, I shall be delighted to assist you in any manner in this respect.

Since I have just started working a few months ago, you will have to excuse the size of my contribution. I shall try to do better as the time progresses.

Sincerely,
Victor L. Cole, '54

Kindly fill out and mail this form to the Office of Public Relations by May 1 in order that we may prepare for your arrival on the campus. REGISTRATION WILL BE IN CRESSON HALL ANNEX.

Please Check

*Please arrange housing accommodations for (List names of all persons in party who desire housing) .....

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*I will attend the Alumni Banquet, Mon., June 1, at 8:00 p.m. _____

I will take my meals on the campus ..... _____

*I will attend the University Luncheon, Tues., June 2, at 12:00 noon ..... _____

I expect to arrive on the campus as indicated (Indicate date and time) ..... _____

I plan to attend my class reunion '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54 (Indicate class) ..... _____

I cannot attend my class reunion but am sending my contribution to represent me at my reunion (Indicate amount) _____

*Lodging, $1.50 a night for each person; Alumni Banquet, $2.50; University Luncheon, $1.25.

Name and Class .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 21)

crimination and the refusal of Pan American World Airways to hire a Negro as a flight steward. The circumstances of his rejection were such as to compel a conclusion that he was denied the job because of his race. The case was replete with technical obstacles as well and involved complicated questions of substance, procedure and Constitutional due process. When Mr. Justice Henry Clay Greenberg (a native of North Carolina), could not be at Yale, he recommended that I be his substitute, and so it came to pass. I thought the experience not a hurtful one for Lincoln, which has had some distinguished graduates at Yale.

Kindest regards and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Very truly yours,
Bruce McM. Wright, '42

BMW:db

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Change of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

Signed ..... Class .....

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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SPRING, 1959

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne
Philip Kemp, '60, Roger L. Crawford, '60, Robert L. Randleman, '61

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VOL. 62 SPRING, 1959 No. 3

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COVER PICTURE—Some of the members of the Los Angeles Chapter of the General Alumni Association are pictured above. Front row (l. to r.): Anderson Pollard, '50; Dr. George Thomas, '49; Raymond Butler, '48; and Rev. Belfield Hannibal, '42; second row (l. to r.): Dr. George Porter, '34; Rev. William Molbon, '38; Dr. Marion Johnson, '37; Rev. John Doggett, '42; and James Derry, '30; third row (l. to r.): I. Newton Perry, '41; Dr. James Singleton, '48; Atty. Roscoe Carroll, '33; John Sanders, '28; Dr. Curtis Carr, '22; and Reginald Pulley, '50.

PICTURE CREDITS—Cover, unknown; p. 7, unknown; p. 21, Hall; p. 22, Adams.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

The convocation of the United Negro College Fund April 10-12 afforded an opportunity to meet Lincoln alumni living in Indianapolis. Attorney Marion R. Perry, Jr., '12, met me at a lavish Smorgasbord supper held Saturday evening at the Fair Grounds by the interalumni council, and we were soon joined by Sea H. Ferguson, '25, and Mrs. Ferguson and by Joseph C. Williams, '32. From the Fair Grounds we went to the attractive house of Dr. L. Randle Young, '30, a home rich in Booth Tarkington associations and which has as its tutelary genius a friendly boxer named Stubby (dog, not pugilist). Other guests there included Charles M. Hayes, '13, and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Williams, Emory A. James, '16, and Landrum Shields, '49. Our Indianapolis representatives are as alert as they are personable, and after regaling me with tales of an older Lincoln they fired more questions about the new Lincoln than I could answer. Following the enjoyable party at Dr. Young's, Mr. Williams took Mr. Perry and me to an all-night restaurant in the heart of the city, where our urbane host was greeted on all sides; finally, at 4:00 a.m., it occurred to us that it might be time to go home or hotelward. It was heartwarming to find that neither time nor distance has diminished the group's loyalty to the University, although the remoteness of Indiana from Chester County and the abundance of good local education make it hard to induce students to come east. Incidentally, our Hoosier outpost sent me away with some generous contributions to Annual Giving. To Calvin H. Raullerson, '43, of UNCF's New York office, goes a large share of the credit for organizing the convocation, which was outstandingly successful.

Random Notes

It will come as a relief to some alumni and a disappointment to others that the plan for residential coeducation in September, 1959 has been postponed. As we reckoned the cost of remodeling Houston Hall for not more than twenty-five women, and of the new administrative salaries which would be incurred, it became evident that the expenses could in no wise be offset by tuition. Therefore we will not undertake to lodge women on the campus until we can do so in a women's dormitory . . . The Middle States Association team has long since come and gone. We shall not know until May about our revaluation; we are pleased that the Association sent a blue-ribbon group, headed by President Carter Davidson of Union College, to inspect and appraise us. Lincoln has been fully accredited since 1922; periodic revaluations are routine . . . At the April meeting of the American Oriental Society in Ann Arbor, Michigan, our professor of classics, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, was given more than an hour to read his paper on the Phaistos Disk, as against the fifteen minutes allotted to other scholars . . . Ashmun Hall, erected in 1856 as the first building in the United States dedicated to the higher education of the Negro, is no more. Having been declared structurally unsafe, the walls have been razed, and an irreverent bulldozer is heaving rubble, some of it perhaps from your old room, toward a waiting truck. The site will be turned into much-needed parking space, on one side of which a pillar of Ashmun brick will bear a commemorative plaque. At least that is the present intent . . . Spring has come, and most mornings the campus is bathed in a sunlit haze.

REUNION CLASSES

1904 1909 1914 1919
1924 1929 1934
1939 1944 1949 1954

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

February 5—The Lectures and Recital Committee present the Duo di Roma in a program of cello and piano sonatas by Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Brahms.

February 12—Atty. Robert L. Carter, '37, counsel for the N.A.A.C.P., addressed the University Assembly on "Civil Rights from 1809-1959."

February 17—At a special University Assembly Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College, spoke on "The Night of the Auk." Dr. Davidson was serving as chairman of the Middle States Association Evaluation Team.

March 3—Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Haverford College, was presented by the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet at the University Assembly. His subject was "Dating and Mating in Our Culture."

March 5—Mr. Dale Miller, athletic director of Council Roack High School in Newtown, Pa., spoke to students and faculty on "Conformity and Non-Conformity" at the University Assembly.

March 12—Soulima Stravinsky, distinguished concert pianist, was presented in recital by the Lectures and Recital Committee.

April 2—The Lectures and Recitals Committee presented Friedelind Wagner, granddaughter of Richard Wagner, in an illustrated talk on "Bayreuth."

April 5-9—Observance of Religious Emphasis Week. The Rev. Dr. Joshua O. Williams, pastor of Salem Methodist Church in New York City, was the principal speaker. His general theme was "The Relevance of Jesus for Our Time."

April 16—Rabbi Samson A. Shain of Temple Shomayim, Lancaster, Pa., was the University Assembly speaker. Representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Shain spoke on the topic "Visiting the Jerusalem of Jesus and the Bible."

April 23—Dr. Philip E. Jacob, associate professor of political at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the University Assembly on the subject of "The Influence of a College Education on Character."

AN EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE, with the assistance of a $700,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, is to be established by Wayne State University in Detroit. The major innovation of the new college is that all students will be required to take work in the natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities throughout their four undergraduate years. Within these areas, customary divisions of subjects into academic courses will be largely discarded. Instead, traditional academic courses will be combined to form courses covering basic fields of knowledge. Training in English composition will be an integral part of all studies in the curriculum. The college will also experiment with new arrangements for the better utilization of faculty time and for improvements in the conditions of learning. Courses will be taught through a combination of large lecture classes, small discussion groups, and independent study, which will be stressed. In the senior year students will participate in a colloquium (discussion-group course) in which they will pursue about half their studies without direct instruction from the faculty. Since the amount of time students spend on independent study will increase as they move through the program, instructional costs will be highest during the freshman year and lowest during the senior year —the reverse of the prevailing instructional-cost pattern.

THE FORD FOUNDATION HAS ANNOUNCED grants totaling more than $600,000 to help expand and improve the teaching of English in foreign countries, mainly in Asia and Africa. Five American institutions and organizations received a total of $580,000 to increase the nation's ability to assist foreign countries in teaching English as a second language. In addition, the

(Continued on Page 15)

LIFE, LIBERTY . . . and HIGHER LEARNING

By NORMAN P. AUBURN

PART II

I have a deep personal interest and first-hand knowledge, therefore, of what the alumni movement has accomplished in winning public understanding and support for all our colleges and universities.

Thus I can make two categorical statements:

First, the contribution of alumni to American higher eduction in recent years has been truly amazing.

Second, the quality and strength of American higher education in the years ahead will depend largely upon continued and increasing alumni loyalty and support.

The first cursory glances some citizens gave to educational institutions revealed, so they thought, certain glaring weaknesses. Thus the great debate about American versus European education began.

This renewed public interest in and scrutiny of education may, in my opinion, be one of the greatest contributions of the birth of the new Space Age.

American higher education doubtless has some shortcomings. But these weaknesses stem largely from lack of adequate funds. Thus they can be corrected.

Despite such present shortcomings, it is my considered opinion, based upon study and firsthand observation, that the American system of higher education is sound. It certainly is geared to the needs of our democratic society. By contrast, I believe that the European system which denies educational opportunities for all except the intellectually elite is responsible for some of the perplexing problems now confronting our NATO allies.

As we seek constantly to improve our colleges and universities, let us not lose our balance. Remember, we have made good progress in recent years. Even so caustic a critic as Lord Bertrand Russell admits that American education has served America well.

Now here is where you come in. Much of the advancement we have made recently stems from a phenomenon of American higher education — organized alumni activity.

Americans, at least when they are challenged, often become "discontented with the divine discontent," to use Charles Kingsley's words. This is usually all to the good. We should constantly examine our institutions to be certain that they are effectively serving our needs and interests.

It was to be expected, therefore, that when we were so rudely shocked by the sudden evidence of Russia's scientific achievements some Americans immediately began to seek out whipping boys. With customary impetuosity and impulsiveness, some people blamed the White House and the Pentagon. Others lashed out at our schools and colleges, asserting that American education and educational methods had let the nation down.

President Eisenhower promptly and forthrightly urged all Americans to interest themselves in their schools and colleges. This is exactly what most educators have wanted for years. Many of us have contended that American education will be just as good as the public desires and demands.

In this period of world unrest and competitive coexistence in which the battle for men's minds is so crucial, this unique characteristic of American higher education — alumni loyalty and support — will play an even more vital role.

To get specific: In trying to prove how valuable alumni support has been in recent years, it is pertinent to mention the growth in alumni giving. Twenty-five years ago your first fund survey reported a total of $2 million for 38 funds. Contrast that with the record for 1956, when 450 institutions reported $36 million credited to their

(Continued on Page 6)

HIGHER LEARNING

(Continued from Page 5)

alumni funds, and $102 million in total alumni contributions for all purposes.

Most of us consider our alumni funds as "living endowment." Think, then, of this $36 million as a recurring annual gift. It represents the earnings at 5% of a capital sum of $720 million, or about three times the magnificent Ford Foundation grants to 630 private colleges and universities for faculty salaries.

This, in itself, is a tremendous achievement. In addition, these alumni gifts served as the "seed money" to inspire other support: in corporate gifts, in bequests, in legislative appropriations.

These words of Harvard's Charles W. Eliot are just as true now as when he uttered them four decades ago: "An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from any other."

The interest alumni have displayed in the welfare of their alma maters in recent years has been extremely helpful in enabling the colleges and universities to expand to their present size.

In the years ahead we shall do well to build on this devotion of alumni to their colleges. We remember that Dr. Hu Shih, the great scholar and former Chinese ambassador to this country, once said that America's greatest contribution to education was its revolutionary concept of the alumnus; its concept of the former student as an understanding responsible partner and champion.

In speaking of the value of alumni interest, Robert Gordon Sproul, former president of the University of California, once said: "In the centuries ahead, the record of history may well show that the greatest contribution that the United States has made to the advancement of education is in the creation and cultivation in alumni of a sense of continuing membership in and responsibility toward their colleges and universities."

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst College adds: "Alumni loyalty alone can preserve the freedom of American education."

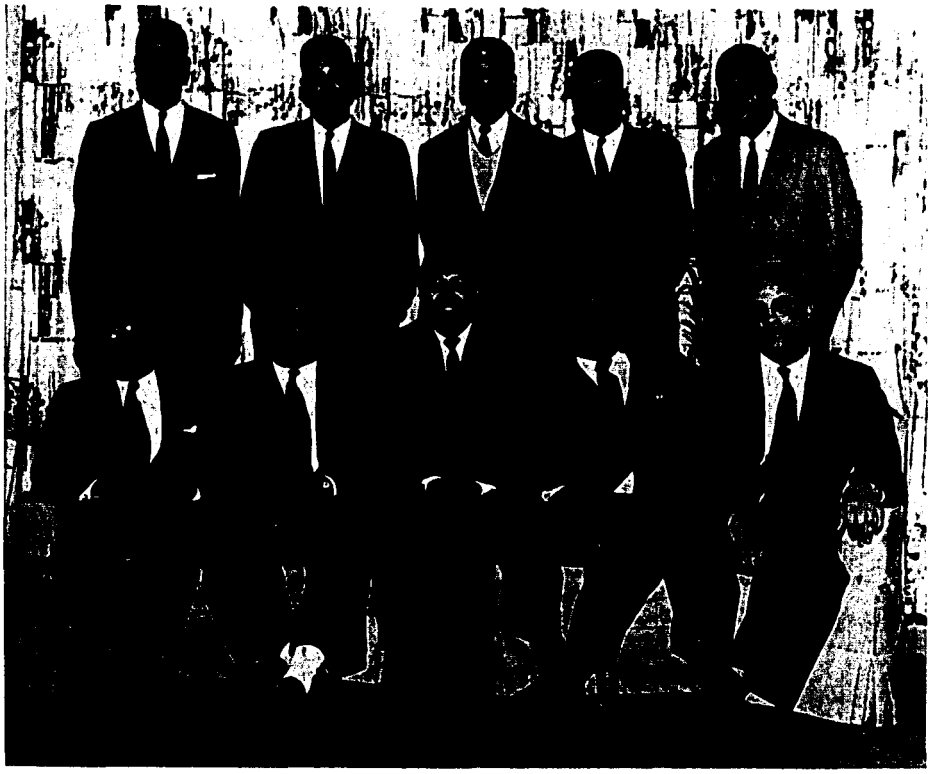
Alumni loyalty and support is America's great hope in strengthening higher education. In this we have a decided edge over the nation whose rulers seek to dominate the world. If there is any alumni loyalty to the universities in the Soviet Union it was not manifest when I was in Russia. There is great (and to a degree, justifiable) pride in recent educational achievements, to be sure. But in what way can the graduate make his influence felt in his university's philosophy of education? In what way can he be a partner with the rector and the faculty? In that monolithic society, the Kremlin calls the tune on educational policy just as it does on all other aspects of life. Education in Russia is free only in the monetary sense; the individual student is not called upon to pay for it directly. The government subsidizes his education. Accordingly, he is not indebted to his alma mater. He does not owe it any measure of support. His debt for his education, if he considers himself indebted, is to the government, and the government in turn controls his alma mater just as it controls his whole being.

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice president of the Fund for Advancement of Education, after returning from the U.S.S.R., wrote that the Russians hope to go us one better in their development of higher eduction. They are trying to combine the best features of the European system of education for the elite with the American plan of educating the masses. We firmly believe that our eductional system is far superior to the Russian. But can we afford to be complacent? Dare we underrate their achievements? Can we risk giving higher education less than it needs financially to do a quality job? Not if you believe, as I do, that America's well-being, now and in the future, at home and abroad, in peace or in war. depends upon the quality, strength and vitality of its system of higher education.

Your mission, then, of stimulating, organizing and directing alumni activities has become vitally important. You possess the means of helping to perfect an invincible secret weapon: an E-bomb. But, unlike the A-bomb, yours will be completely clean. Your

(Continued on Page 15)

Class Notes



Among Lincoln alumni in the New Haven (Conn.) area are (front row, l. to r.) Dr. William Tyson, '37; Alphonso Tindall, '48; Dr. Paul Taylor, '51; Dr. William H. Pitts, '37; and Oscar B. Ross, '49; and (second row, l. to r.) Henry E. Parker, '51; Atty. William B. Ramsey, '42; Dr. Lylburn Downing, '49; Raymond Lopes, '55; and Rev. William Philpot, '49.

'03

OSCAR S. BULLOCK, Sec'y
20 Gayle St.
Hampton, Va.

Retiring after 37 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, N. C., the **Rev. Oscar S. Bullock** moved in July to the home of his daughter, Dr. Nancy Bullock McGhee, 20 Gayle St., Hampton, Va.

'05

JOHN M. TUTT, Sec'y
1180 Phillips St.
Augusta, Ga.

John M. Tutt, former director of athletics at the Haines Normal and Industrial Institute of Augusta, Ga., and its successor institution, the Lucy Laney High School, is now teaching mathematics and coaching at the Boggs Academy, Keysville, Ga. The school is under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church.

'07

ARTHUR RANKIN, Sec'y
3105 Haverford Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

After 50 years of spiritual leadership, ten of which were spent as minister at churches in Jacksonville and Palatka, Fla., the **Rev. Dr. George F. Ellison** retired as the first and only pastor of the Reeve Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., under whose leadership the church was completed and dedicated. Dr. Ellison was for many years chairman of the Interracial Committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly; served as chairman of the sub-committee on the assignments of chaplains for the church in World War II; and was chairman of the Philadelphia Evangelistic Committee of Vacation Bible School Work in Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'08

Thomas C. Boyd, address unknown.

'10

E. E. RAVEN, Sec'y
1418 W. Third St.
Chester, Pa.

Judge Herbert E. Millen of Philadelphia and Mrs. Madeline Green, a White Plains (N.Y.) school teacher were quietly married on February 12, 1959 at the Parkway Gardens, Hillside and South Rd., Westchester, N. Y.

'12

ERNEST P. B. SANDIDGE, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ernest O. Berry, address unknown.
Atty. Brooks T. Sanders, address unknown.

'13

CHARLES M. HAYES, Sec'y
2841 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Frank C. Shirley, Presbyterian U.S.A. joint field representative of the Board's National Mission and Christian Education in Catawda Synod, 1929-1955, died in Charlotte, N. C., at his home on February 26 after a lengthy illness.

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
3156 N. Carlisle St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Prof. James W. Grimes, 758 Lee St., Madison, W. Va.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

The Rev. John B. F. Williams, address unknown.

Frank L. Hailstolk died on January 31, 1959 at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Contributions to
Lincoln University Fund
Since July 1, 1958
$4,500

'25

EARL W. TURNER, Sec'y
913 Bentalou St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Charles T. Woodland, well-known Baltimore (Md.) physician, died on March 18, 1959 at Provident Hospital. During his 30 years as a physician, he was an instructor at Provident Nursing School, vice-president of the Provident staff, physician for the Maryland State Athletic Commission; and health officer for the Baltimore City Health Department, a post he held at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Governor's Commission for Hospital Construction, and former president of the Monumental City Medical Association, former president of the Me-De-So Club. He was also active in the Howard Alumni Club, Frontiers, Chi Delta Mu, and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities, the Swags, HM Club, Pigskin Club, and Pride of Baltimore Elks.

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Howard Wood, address unknown.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Among the three alumni of Howard University named to be honored at the institution's observance of the 92nd anniversary of its founding was **Dr. William H. Sinkler** of St. Louis, Mo., who received the Doctor of Medicine degree from Howard in 1932. Dr. Sinkler, who has served as medical director of the Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis since 1941, was cited for proficient hospital administration. In 1954 Dr. Sinkler was the recipient of the Lincoln University Alumni Award and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by his alma mater.

The African-American Institute has announced the appointment of **Donald W. Wyatt** as staff associate with the Institute's New York Office at 345 East 46th St. Wyatt will be mainly responsible for the Institute's educational and information program. His staff duties will include the extension of the Institute's lecture program, assistance to institutions and service agencies in developing seminars and conferences designed to broaden the understanding of

(Continued on Page 16)

Faculty News

On April 22 **Dr. A. O. Grubb** went to Harrisburg for a conference which was addressed by Governor David Lawrence on the subject of the Commonwealth's financial situation. On April 24, with **Dean Harold F. Grim,** he attended open house at the Hahnemann Medical College. On April 28, with **Mr. Austin Scott,** the business manager, he appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee in Harrisburg in connection with the University's request for operating expenditures. On May 3 Dr. Grubb represented Lincoln at the Friendship Tea given by the Lincoln Dames in honor of Althea Gibson and Roy Wilkins at the Hotel Sheraton in Philadelphia. Accompanied by **Dr. Thomas Gillingham,** special consultant for Lincoln, he participated in the inauguration ceremonies of the new president of Rutgers University on May 6.

Dean Leroy D. Johnson served as one of the judges of the Hobby Show held by the Oxford Area Elementary School on March 2. On March 15 he was the Men's Day speaker at the Zion Baptist Church in Ardmore. Dr. Johnson attended the In-Service Institute Directors Meeting sponsored by the National Science Foundation in New York City April 13 and 14. On April 19 he attended an interracial breakfast at the Langhorne Community Center, at which he introduced the Rev. Matei Markwei, Ghana, a Lincoln student, who was the guest speaker.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell represented Lincoln at the surprise birthday party given on February 14 by the alumni of the New York Area for Andrew Robinson, '91, who observed his 90th birthday. Dr. Grubb sent greetings to Lincoln's newest nonagenarian and Dr. Farrell presented him with two Lincoln mugs to commemorate the occasion. On March 19 he addressed young members of the Russellville Grange on "Opportunities for Young People in Southern Chester County." On May 3 he accompanied Dr. Grubb to the second annual Friendship Tea sponsored by the Lincoln Dames in Philadelphia.

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz attended the annual meeting of the American Oriental Society April 9-11 at the University of Michigan. Before a distinguished galaxy of scholars of the ancient Near East, Dr. Schwartz revealed his findings on the Phaistos Disk. Although discussion was lively, the general attitude expressed was that the method employed was sound and the results valid. The findings appear in the April issue of the **Journal of Near Eastern Studies** of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago; final results and a complete translation of the text of the disk will appear in the July issue of the same periodical.

Dr. DeForest Rudd, professor of chemistry, has been granted a Science Faculty Fellowship valued at $4,350 by the National Science Foundation for the general purpose of improving college teaching. Professor Rudd, who received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, will spend the school year 1959-60 in the Department of Chemistry at Cornell University. About one-half of his time will be spent developing a research project that can be continued at Lincoln with undergraduate assistance. He expects to do research in the field of complex ions. It is his hope to take two or three courses in order to examine Cornell's teaching methods and program in chemistry. He also hopes to find out how to set up and operate a laboratory using radioactive materials.

Dr. Hubert B. Ross, assistant professor of sociology, participated in a panel discussion on the subject "The Preventive Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency," sponsored by the Pyramid Club of Philadelphia on the evening of April 17. The panel, which was moderated by Dr. James W. Skelton, professor of philosophy, Temple University, also included Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons, District Attorney Victor H. Blanc; Municipal Court Judge J. Sydney Hoffman, and Dr. Ruth W. Hayre, principal of William Penn High School. Dr. Ross discussed the subject from a sociological approach, pointing out that juvenile

(Continued on Page 18)

With The Undergrads

ROGER L. CRAWFORD

On Wednesday, February 4, at 8:00 p.m. the **Political Science Club** presented Dr. H. L. Tindall, a practicing physician of Christiana, Pa., who spoke on the subject "Collecting Stamps as a Hobby." On Wednesday, March 4, the group presented Dr. Lewis Hoskins, former executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who spoke on "What Is Doing in South Africa?" Dr. Hoskins illustrated his talk with slides. On Wednesday, April 1, the organization, in association with the **Social Science Club,** had Dr. Charles E. Lindblom, associate professor of economics at Yale University, as guest speaker. Dr. Lindblom's topic was "Is Socialism Obsolete?"

Debaters Webster Fitzgerald and Matei Markwei represented Lincoln University at the **Eastern Collegiate Debate Tournament** held at Harvard University February 5-7.

Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, University of Delaware, was presented by the **Philosophy Club** on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:00 p.m. A convert to Zen Buddhism, Dr. Phillips spoke on "Zen Buddhism and Creative Religion." On Wednesday, March 11, Dr. Monroe Beardsley, professor of philosophy at Swarthmore, and Mr. Alfred Andersen, visiting lecturer in philosophy and mathematics, discussed the subject "Science, Nature, and God." Dr. William Fontaine, '30, was presented by the organization on Thursday, April 23. A member of the Department of Philosophy of the University of Pennsylvania since 1947, Dr. Fontaine addressed the group on "The Ethics of Segregation and Desegregation: a Philosophical Analysis."

Beta Kappa Chi, honorary scientific fraternity, presented Dr. Howard E. Mitchell at its meeting on Thursday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Mitchell is a member of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, which is associated with the University of Pennsylvania. At its March meeting the society inducted Humphrey Jones, Robert Rollins, George Sherman, and Howard Wood.

The **Lincoln University Players** repeated their performance of **The Prisoner** at Swarthmore on Sunday, February 15, and at Haverford on Wednesday, February 18, and were well received at both institutions. The leading roles were played by Ray Spriggs, Philip Mann, and Howard Williams.

The **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet** sponsored a smoker on Tuesday evening, March 10, featuring a panel discussion of various aspects of the international situation. The participants were Apostolos Athanassakis, Haroutune Basmadjian, Ali Abu-Hijleh, and James Kimani, all overseas students. On Sunday, April 19, the Y-Cabinet sponsored Parents Day for the second year. Visiting parents met administrative officers, had dinner in the dining hall, toured the campus, and were entertained by the Glee Club. A tea for parents, students, and faculty families was held in the Guest House. On Wednesday, April 22, the organization presented the distinguished film "Albert Schweitzer" for the campus community.

It is gratifying to report another satisfactory year of competition for the **Chess Club.** This year's chess team consisted of the following: Conrad R. Pope, Hans Holland, Richard A. Schwartz, and John P. Simpkins. Invited to participate in the Greater Philadelphia Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, the team emerged with a record of two wins (defaults by Temple and the University of Pennsylvania) and two losses. The losses, to Haverford and the Penn State Ogontz Campus, were by the narrowest of margins, 2½-1½. In both these matches Schwartz won his games, but the hero of both occasions was Pope, who held his opponents to a draw after

(Continued on Page 19

The Seminary

With the Winter-Spring semester fast signalling the time for the closing of its historic doors, the Seminary, by contrast, has settled down to a slow but definite pace.

On the devotional side, two young men have highlighted the winter scene. On February 17 the Rev. Stanley Karakas, a priest from the Eastern Greek Orthodox Church in Lancaster, Pa., lectured and showed slides which enlightened Seminary students and faculty members on the more orthodox tenets and beliefs of this large ecclesiastical body. The **Rev. David Reed,** lecturer in Pastoral Care and a protestant chaplain at the Philadelphia General Hospital, also participated in the daily fellowship with his treatment of the well known text, "If the Son shall make ye free, then ye shall be free indeed." This semester will conclude Mr. Reed's class in hospital counseling, which sought to give the ministerial candidate firsthand experience by placing him in actual situations within the many wards of a large metropolitan hospital.

The Annual Seminary Banquet was held on May 7 at 6:45 p.m. with Dr. Jesse B. Barber, '15, '18s, as the principal speaker. A former dean of the Seminary, Dr. Barber is currently secretary of the Department of Work in the South of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and assistant secretary of the Board's Division of Evangelism.

The Seminary Anns, wives of Seminary students, who have met periodically throughout the year to discuss themes of relevance to their positions as ministers' wives, terminated their activities with an early-evening covered-dish supper on May 12.

Dean Andrew Murray attended the Conference of Church Historians held at Western Theological Seminary, February 20 and 21. This conference, sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, brought together teachers of church history in theological seminaries in this area to consider and share new methods in the teaching of church history. He attended the annual meeting of counselors in the United Presbyterian Theological Seminaries in New York City February 27 and 28. This meeting plans and evaluates the program of testing used in Presbyterian seminaries.

From March 6 to March 8 Dean Murray attended the Consultation on the Negro Ministry, held at Greenwich, Conn., under the auspices of the Department of the Ministry of the National Council of Chuches. This Consultation considered the great shortage of qualified Negro candidates for the Christian ministry. It was interesting to note that at this meeting, bringing together the denominational leaders from the entire country, there were, among the Negro members, more Lincoln alumni than from any other institution. These included Dr. Jesse B. Barber, Dean Frank R. Brown, Rev. Tollie Caution, Rev. Caesar D. Coleman, Dean Daniel G. Hill, Dr. J. Oscar Lee, Rev. Chester L. Marcus, and the Rev. Gayraud S. Wilmore.

1946

The Classis of New York of the Reformed Church in America has named its first Negro president, the **Rev. James J. Thomas,** adult education director of the Protestant Council of the City of New York. The Classis is the governing body for 23 Reformed Churches in Manhattan, the Bronx, and Richmond Counties, with a total membership of 9,500.

Theodore Booth, address unknown.

1958

Under the sponsorship of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church, the **Rev. Kermit Overton** and his wife left in January for the Cameroons, French West Africa, where they will enter the mission field. The couple will be away in this service for four years.

The **Rev. Andrew Ransom** is now pastor of the McPheeter Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Mo.

Lewis Barrett, 1214 Ash St., Texarkana, Ark.

Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. Commissioner of Education, has announced approval of the first graduate fellowship programs under the National Defense Education Act. Federal funds were approved under Title IV of the act for new or expanded graduate education programs in 48 colleges and universities in 40 states and the District of Columbia. The programs will provide 160 fellowships during the 1959-60 academic year at a total federal cost of approximately $400,000, the amount thus far appropriated for this purpose. The National Defense Education Act authorizes a total of 1,000 fellowships for 1959-60, and the President's budget proposes a supplemental appropriation of $4.5 million for the additional 840 fellowships. Awards will be given initially only to first-year graduate students working toward a doctor's degree. Students must be nominated by the schools to which they apply for graduate work. The fellowships are for three-year periods.

Fellows will receive stipends of $2,000 for the first year of study; $2,200 for the second year and $2,400 for the third year. In addition, each fellow will receive $400 a year for each dependent. The 48 programs were approved by Commissioner Derthick on the recommendation of the National Advisory Committee on Graduate Fellowships. All would lead to the granting of a graduate doctoral degree and all were submitted by schools interested in initiating or expanding graduate programs leading to such a degree. The National Defense Education Act limits federal assistance to "new" or "expanded" graduate programs.

• Lincoln University has been given a grant by the National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C., for the purpose of conducting an In-Service Institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics during the academic year 1959-60. The objectives of the Institute will be three-fold: (1) to improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers; (2) to strengthen the capacity of these teachers to motivate students to consider careers in science; and (3) to bring these teachers into personal contact with the competent scientists who make up the staff of the Institute, with the view of stimulating interest and increasing their prestige professionally.

Tuition and fees for those participating in the Institute will be covered by the grant. A travel allowance of seven cents a mile from home to the Institute will be paid to each participant. The primary criterion for the selection of participants will be the professional competence of the applicant and his capacity to develop as a teacher. The National Science Foundation has approved the following courses to be offered at Lincoln in the fall: Modern Physics, Geology and Man, and Mathematical Analysis. Dr. Leroy D. Johnso, dean of the college, will serve as director of the Institute and as coordinator of instruction. All correspondence in reference to the Institute should be addressed to Dr. Johnson.

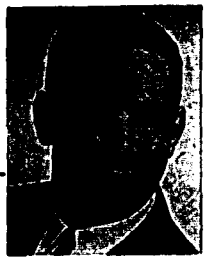
Your Contribution

to the

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND

Will Help Make More Scholarships Available

Sports In Review



PHILIP KEMP

WRESTLING

Although the powerful Lions ended their season with a 3-3-1 record, they had a highly successful year. Their winning of the C.I.A.A. championship is evidence of that. The squad was loaded with talent, and since there is only one member graduating, this year's performance should be indicative of an equally fine performance for next year.

In their first match against East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on December 11, the Lions were held to a tie. Eddy Williams, a 137-pounder, Wayne, Pa.; Chris Leftenant, 147-pounder, Amityville, Pa.; and unlimited wrestler, Carl "Piggy" Barnes, Reading, Pa., won their match by pinning their opponents. Robert Clough, 177-pounder from Philadelphia, Pa., won his match by decision.

On January 9 Lincoln was host to Millersville State Teachers College, and was soundly defeated (33-3) with Carl Barnes winning the only match.

On January 16 the Lions traveled to Petersburg, Va., and proceeded to defeat Virginia State College, 28-18. Richard Beane, 130-pounder, Roanoke, Va., and Chris Leftenant won by pins. Horace Hord, 157-pounder, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Roland Clough won by decision.

The match with Lycoming College, which Lincoln lost 34-0, was followed by a 31-10 victory over Howard University on February 13. Johnny Haines and Roland Clough won by decision. Lincoln Turner, a 123-pound senior from Yardley, Pa.; Thomas Moore, 137-pounder from Chicago, Ill.; Dave Gardner, 177-pounder, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clifford Mitchell, 191-pounder, Washington, D. C.; and Carl Barnes all pinned their opponents.

The next match on February 17 was a losing cause to West Chester State Teachers College (31-13), but Chris Leftenant, Roland Clough and Carl Barnes managed to win for the Lions.

The final match of the season was on February 24 with Lebanon Valley College. In defeating Lebanon 25-3, Johnny Haines, Lincoln Turner, Tom Moore, Chris Leftenant, Roland Clough, Dave Gardner and Carl Barnes were the victors.

The last time that Lincoln won the C.I.A.A. championship was in 1954. After taking a disappointing third place last year, Coach Bob Gardner was determined that this year's outcome would be different.

At first it looked as though the ever-fickle fates would delay this dream of winning the championship until some future year. The uncertainty of the outcome of the matches was further intensified because of mishaps which wreaked havoc on the Lions. Semi-finalist Douglas Simpson, North Braddock, Pa., forfeited because of a dislocated finger and Cliff Mitchell had a recurrence of a shoulder injury, which handicap he was able to overcome and take a third place.

Leading on points, Virginia State went into the final round with six men as did Lincoln. Captain Johnny Haines became the first champion by scoring a victory in the 115-pound class. Lincoln Turner and Richard Beane were eliminated by close decisions, which were typical of the Lions' bad luck that day.

Aided by four points, which Tom Moore picked up for third place in his class, Chris Leftenant then scored a second period pin over Gray of Howard to become the 147-pound champ and Lincoln's second title holder. This put Lincoln within striking distance of Virginia State.

Roland Clough, the "pride and glory" of the wrestling team, took to the mat against Organ of Virginia State in the 167-pound class. The defeat that Clough suffered was one that only a blind person like Clough could have

(Continued on Page 14)

SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

taken, for his opponent would not wrestle in a conventional manner. Organ maneuvered around the ring so that he was able to remain behind his opponent. In this manner, he was able to compile enough points to win, putting the Lions in a very precarious position.

Dave Gardner picked up seven points for a second place in the 177-pound class, but Virginia State followed with a first in the 191-pound class and a third place in the unlimited class.

The stage was now set. With Lincoln trailing by four points, a victory by Carl "Piggy" Barnes was an absolute must. Faced with Alston, a 320-pound Morgan Bear, Barnes had his job cut out for him. At the end of three periods of wrestling the score was tied, causing the match to go into overtime. In two periods of overtime Barnes found new energy and showed his skill by picking up the winning two points, which gave Barnes and Lincoln a championship.

Six members of the squad received trophies plus the championship team trophy, which the efforts of all ten members made possible. Coach Robert Gardner and his team are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Lincoln	18	E. Stroudsburg	18
Millersville	33	Lincoln	3
Lincoln	28	Virginia State	18
Lycoming	34	Lincoln	0
Lincoln	31	Howard	11
West Chester	31	Lincoln	13
Lincoln	25	Lebanon Valley	3

BASKETBALL

Although a 7-16 record isn't too much to brag about, the basketball team must be commended for its noble effort. The record is a slight improvement over last year's record of 4-18. The Lions' 76-68 upset over Hampton Institute proved that they had the potential of championship caliber which they were so often credited with.

The loss of its 6'4" center, Harry Hook, New York, N. Y., at mid-season, hurt the team's chances of ending the season with a respectable record; however, the addition of freshmen Calvin Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Barry Wood of New York, N. Y., to the squad somewhat offset the loss.

James Jenkins, a freshman from Newark, N. J., led the team in scoring with 276 points, an average of 12.5 points a game. Edward Harris, Philadelphia, Pa., was second in scoring with 266, a 11.7 average.

Wendell McKelvin, a sophomore from New York City and captain-elect for the 1959-60 season, led the team in rebounds with 238, an average of 10.3 a game. He also scored 230 points for the season.

Since the Lions will be losing only one player, Whitney Walker, Darby, Pa., they should be very strong next year. Their splendid performances in many of the games, plus the added experiences of the previous season, should be indicative of an improved record next year.

Delaware State	94	Lincoln	80
Bloomfield	65	Lincoln	56
Howard	82	Lincoln	79
Virginia Union	84	Lincoln	59
Lincoln	80	Lycoming	78
Lincoln	83	Phila. Pharm.	70
Lincoln	77	Bluefield	72
Phila. Textile	80	Lincoln	68
Maryland State	71	Lincoln	57
King's College	73	Lincoln	64
Lincoln	83	Nat'l "Aggies"	68
Morgan State	71	Lincoln	60
Howard	66	Lincoln	58
Virginia Union	85	Lincoln	46
Hampton	77	Lincoln	60
Rider	72	Lincoln	54
Lincoln	76	Hampton	68
Delaware State	78	Lincoln	56
Maryland State	80	Lincoln	58
Morgan State	91	Lincoln	59
Lincoln	72	Rutgers	71
Elizabethtown	82	Lincoln	69
Lincoln	78	Moravian	63

IF YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN YOUR ALMA MATER, GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)

Government of Kenya, in Africa, received $21,000 for research on English-language teaching methods. The English-language grants in the United States reflect the growing importance of English as an international language. English has become the leading language in international communications, diplomacy, science, and scholarship, and as a result, most countries have made it the most widely taught foreign language in their schools and colleges. The new grants are designed to help meet increasing foreign requests for American assistance in strengthening English-language instruction and teacher-training programs. Efforts by the United States Government and private organizations like the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations to give this help have been handicapped by a shortage of Americans trained in teaching English in foreign countries. The grants will expand training in the field and support research by experts in foreign languages, linguistics, and language teaching. In Kenya the diversity of languages requires the use of English as the medium of instruction in primary schools. The Foundation's grant will finance technical assistance and equipment to evaluate English-language teaching and teacher-training methods.

THE UNITED STATES ATTRACTED more foreign students to its schools in 1957-58 than ever before in its history, the Institute of International Education reported in a survey recently released. This country continued to lead the free world in the education of foreign persons, with 43,391 students and scholars coming to study in 1,801 American schools from 145 countries —some as remote as Basutoland and the Fiji Islands. Three significant characteristics of foreign students in the U.S. are revaled: (1) the typical foreign student in the United States is a Far Easterner majoring in engineering; (2) he is most likely here on his own funds, not because of scholarship; and (3) in one out of three cases, he is interested, especially if he is an engineer, in employment after graduation with the overseas branch of a U.S. corporation. The statistical "he," it might be added, is also prone to be an actual "he," with men students still outnumbering women more than three to one. The only country to send more women than men was the Philippines.

HIGHER LEARNING

(Continued from Page 6)

device can become powerful enough to produce a system of education so effective that America's world leadership will be unchallenged. Indeed, your E-bomb may become so efficacious that its fallout will not be feared, but will be welcomed by all mankind. Its fallout could be the manna to sustain many unfortunate millions striving to throw off the shackles of slavery and embrace the blessings of democracy.

Farfetched? Not at all. Quality education for free men in a free society is the principal hope of the future. Democratic education for the masses should be our most practical export. For this we know: A nation of free people cannot endure without education; a nation of slaves cannot endure with it.

Continue, then, to preach the gospel of alumni aid to assure the public understanding and financial support which higher learning needs. Only by nurturing education in these crucial days of world tension and kaleidoscopic change can we maintain our liberty and our lives and can we pass on our heritage of freedom and opportunity to our children and to the children of other lands.

JOIN THE CENTURY CLUB

IF YOU CAN

But Everyone Can Give to the

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

Americans about Africa and its problems, and the preparation of brochures, study guides and other materials to be used in the program. Wyatt has had experience in Africa, primarily centered in Morocco, where he served as Red Cross Field Director for 18 months during World War II, and later returned in 1950 under a Fulbright research grant for further study of the pre-Saharan area.

Hal H. Timmons, Route 1, Spotsylvania, Va.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. William T. V. Fontaine, professor of philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania and **Dr. Horace M. Bond,** '23, dean of education at Atlanta University, were in the delegation of American Negro writers and educators received at the Vatican by Pope John XXIII in March. They heard the Pope bless their efforts to promote "black culture" and encourage their aims and ideals.

Alonzo Kelly, 1609 Division St., Baltimore 17, Md.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Alma Mater Expects '31 To be on Hand in '61

In association with John Ognibene, **Charles W. West** has announced the opening of a clinical laboratory in the St. Albans Professional Building, 189-30 Linden Blvd., St. Albans 12, N. Y. Licnsed by the Bureau of Laboratories of the City of New York, the new laboratory offers complete laboratory service.

Dr. Bernard S. Hughes, 152 W. 131st St., New York, N. Y.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. Denal C. Rice, Lackawanna Ave., West Paterson, N. J.

Ellroy H. Woodland, P.O. Box 931, Burlington, N. C.

'34

HOMER ASHBY, Sec'y
1539 N. 57th St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

The **Rev. Charles C. Walker** attended the meeting of the President's Committee on Government Contracts with Religious Leaders on May 11 at the invitation of Vice President Richard Nixon.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

The Rev. Dennis R. Fletcher, since 1947 assistant director of special fields for the Board of National Missions of the Methodist Church, was promoted to the rank of director at the Board's annual meeting held in Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Before joining the Board's staff he served pastorates at Spring Lake, N. J.; Bethsaida, Philadelphia; Centreville Circuit, Md.; and Peniel, Philadelphia.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

Dr. William B. Jones, 700 Main St., Springfield 5, Mass.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 "L" St.
San Diego, Cal.

David T. Mason, 3411 Rosedale Rd., Baltimore 16, Md.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Isaac N. Perry, M.D., 3530 W. Adams St., Los Angeles 18, Cal.

Arthur L. Williams, 187 Euharlee St., S.W., Atlanta 14, Ga.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
34 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Albert J. Neely, 500 E. 33rd St., Chicago 16, Ill.

Dr. William B. Ramsey, 70 Bassett St., New Haven, Conn.

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Marcus W. Moore, Sr., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. A diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, Dr. Moore is in charge of Chest Surgery Service at Providence Hospital in Baltimore and an attending surgeon at Lutheran Hospital, Sinai Hospital, and South Baltimore General Hospital.

Caesar E. Barron, Jr., 811 Overbrook Rd., Richmond, Va.

Aubrey E. Gale, Parham Pl., Albany Post Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

'44

DAVID PINCKNEY, Sec'y
186-01 Jordan Ave.
Hollis, N. Y.

Dr. Warren E. Smith, who received his M.D. degree from Hahnemann Medical College in 1957, is now practicing medicine and surgery at his office located at the corner of Ogontz Avenue and Widener Place in Philadelphia.

'45

DUDLEY D. COBHAM, Sec'y
42 N. High St.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dr Robert L. Hackney, Jr., M.D., 214 Peabody Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles 26, Cal.

Lieutenant Harris, 6110 Kimbark St., Chicago 37, Ill.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

William A. Hunter, 5724 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 29, Pa.

William H. Land, 3607 Dennlyn Rd., Baltimore 15, Md.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

A holder of the M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Social Work (with specialization in community organization), and a possessor of varied experiences in group work is **Alphonso E. Tindall** of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been appointed executive director of the Dixwell Community House in New Haven, Conn. He assumed his duties on February 1, 1959.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
354 Elmhurst St.
Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Lylburn K. Downing has opened a dental office at 620 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Arthur L. Hull, 75 Manley St., Auburn, Maine.

William M. Jenkins, Jr., 435 N. Dudley St., Greensboro, N. C.

Lionel A. Martin, 1880 University St., Bronx 53, N. Y.

Angus U. Terrell, 218 S. 80th St., Allentown, Pa.

Alvin W. Thomas, 232 S. 44th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Walter C. Ransom, 441 Carver Dr., Dunleith, Wilmington, Del., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Reserve. Commissioned in 1951, Captain Ransom has been in active reserve for 12 years.

Atty. Theodore O. Asare, Jr., address unknown.

Roy E. McClendon, 1202 S. Jefferson St., New Castle, Pa.

Dr. Lonnie E. Mitchell, 2622 Sixth St., N.E., Washington 17, D. C.

Wilburt Russell, address unknown.

Dr. Wililam E. Walker, 6214 Central Ave., S.W., Albuquerque, New Mex.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2319 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

A special Employment Counselling Program was inaugurated in January at Haverford Center, 639 N. 39th St., to help stimulate youth in the West Philadelphia area to prepare more adequately for expanding job opportunities. The adult council is being conducted, in cooperation with the Commission on Human Relations, by **Leland Burris,** field representative of the Commission. The committee will also gather and give out information about scholarships to students needing assistance to enter colleges and universities.

Dr. William A. Miles, P.O. Box 814, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Stanley J. Sumlin, address unknown.

'52

CALVIN HACKNEY, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Hyman Krakower, chairman of the Department of Physical and Health Education at City College, N. Y., has announced the appointment of **James Bell** to the staff as track coach. Bell, formerly associated with the athletic department at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., is now working for his doctorate in education at Columbia Teachers College.

(Continued on Page 18)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 17)

Dr. Chukwuneta Nwokedi, Box 82, Onitsha, Nigeria, W. Africa.

Beverly M. Ward, III, 500 N. 55th St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Maurice C. Williamson, address unknown.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

A daughter, Denise Dianne, weighing six pounds and three ounces, was born to **Dr. and Mrs. Othello H. Curry** of Bottineau, N. Dak., on January 21, 1959.

The Rev. Roland V. Jones, recently elected president of the Citizens' Committee Against Juvenile Delinquency and Its Causes, was ordained into the ministry in March at the Miller Memorial Baptist Church, of which the Rev. J. Luke Jones, seminary class of 1917, is pastor.

Sidney H. Estes, address unknown.

Frederick L. Nims, Jr., 210 E. Hortter St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Donald R. Ukkerd, 6127 Spruce St., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2209 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Winston H. Gandy of West Chester, Pa., has been named physical education director of Crispus Attucks Center at York, Pa. Gandy received the M.A. degree in health physical education from New York University in 1958.

Elmer T. Simms, 31 N. Willow St., Montclair, N. J.

James M. Galloway, 114 W. 87th St., New York 24, N. Y.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Richard A. White, recently appointed to the Division of Behavioral Problems, Pennsylvania Department of Health, has been transferred from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he and his wife now reside at 7130 Bennett Street.

'58

DEBORAH REDD, Sec'y
5418 Westminster Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Herman C. Durr has been appointed to the position of mathematician in the office of the Regional Director of the Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh.

Leona D. Penn, daughter of Mrs. Edward Penn of 40-05 Lawrence St., Flushing, N. Y., was united in marriage to **Ronald Haley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Haley of 24-45 Gilmore St., E. Elmhurst, N. Y., on February 22, 1959. The best man was **James C. Watson**, also of the Class of 1958.

James A. Walls, former Philadelphia teacher, has been appointed to work at the Naval Aviation Supply Depot, 700 Robbins Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

According to an announcement made in January by Edgar P. Martin, superintendent of education for the East Hartford (Conn.) District, **Donald B. Keiffer** has been engaged to teach English at Regional Seven High School in East Hartford. Keiffer began his new assignment on January 19.

Bohumil J. Frei, address unknown.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

delinquency may be viewed in the larger perspective of social control, the mechanisms by which each society induces conformity in its members.

Dr. Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., assistant professor of history, read a paper at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, which met in Denver April 23-25. Entitled "The American Impressions of a French Botanist, 1873," the paper was based on manuscript letters Dr. Morrow found in Montpellier, France, in the summer of 1957. The Mississippi Valley Historical Association is the second largest professional association of historians in this country. Dr. Morrow's paper was read before a joint session of the Association and the Agricultural History Society.

Dean J. B. MacRae was a member of the panel which reviewed constitutional changes in the Constitution of the Pennsylvania Republican Party in West Chester on March 11.

Letters

Before Nix

Durham, N. C.

With regard to the note on the cover picture (fall issue) Nix is not the first Lincoln man to be elected to Congress. Thomas E. Miller (1849-1938), '72, was a representative from South Carolina in the Fifty-first Congress in 1890. (See the **Biographical Directory of the American Congress.**) Miller was President of South Carolina State College when Nix and I were boys in Orangeburg. Incidentally, Miller was one of the few, I believe, who studied law at Lincoln during the brief existence of its law school.

I believe that it would be better to list the amounts contributed by the several members of the classes than to list only the totals for the classes with the names of the contributors under the totals, as was done in the last summer number of the **Bulletin.** Such a listing would, I think, stimulate those who are inclined to give anything at all to give as much as possible.

W. Edward Farrison, '26

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

bitter, drawn-out contests lasting four and five hours respectively. Pope's achievements are all the more remarkable in that his opponents were strong players who, early in their contests, secured a decided advantage and seemed headed for certain victories. Holland and Simpkins played well and should provide the nucleus for next year's team.

Send That Contribution
To the Lincoln
University Fund
TODAY

Class Agents

Boston, Mass.

Thank you for your letter (mine is indeed a tardy reply) and for printing my suggestion in the most recent Bulletin . . . I was interested in hearing that you have attempted to use class secretaries as agents. Naturally, my suggestions differs slightly in that the agents would have a **sole** responsibility (to collect the money and nothing else), but there are some similarities between both systems. Anyhow, since you were good eough to give my letter prominent display, it is quite likely that it will provoke comments from the alumni body.

Victor L. Cole, '54

—::—::—::—::—

Annual Giving

New York, N. Y.

A letter in the current Bulletin written to Dr. Grubb from Victor L. Cole '54 has prompted me to write to you. I too have had some concern as to the seemingly wide-spread lack of spirit on the part of the Alumni in giving to Lincoln. There are several Associations that are doing magnificent work but beyond that the absence of contributions by the majority is conspicuous. I would like to arrange a meeting with you at Lincoln to discuss a program that has proved successful and which will tie in with Mr. Cole's suggestions.

John T. Patterson, '50

—::—::—

Philadelphia, Pa.

I am on a small pension, having been retired from the Presbyterian Ministry since 1950 and am in my 81st year. I wish it could be much more, but I am enclosing a check for Five Dollars. May the blessings of Heaven continue to abide upon Dear Old Lincoln, her faculty, and all who labor, and who attend upon her Classes and her Alumni, scattered all over the globe.

Charles S. Freeman, '02

—::—::—

Chicago, Ill.

I am trying hard to raise $25,000 this year on our annual giving program. If

(Continued on Page 20)

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 19)

you can see your way clear, please give us a boost in the Bulletin; then all the alumni will know what is going on. I will send my $100 soon since Uncle Sam, the income tax man, has turned me loose.

Henry Goss, '16

—::—::—

Indianapolis, Ind.

My classmate, Dr. Henry Goss, has written me several times about donating to Lincoln. I recently wrote him explaining that financial exactments have been such that even though I desired to contribute I was unable to do so. I have just now become able to budget ten dollars a month to Lincoln. This amount is in no way commensurate with what I feel that Lincoln did for me, yet as Sir Launfal puts it, "It is a gift with the giver," and therefore not bare of sincerity of purpose.

It is utterly impossible for me to pay back to Lincoln what she did for me. If in any small manner I may have made some contribution to the betterment of the community in which I have labored the credit rightfully belongs to the Christian training given me at Lincoln by the consecrated men whom I learned to revere as heroes worthy of my emulation.

Emory A. James, Sr., '16

—::—::—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Each June when I go out to the Lincoln Commencement, it brings back memories of the "Good Old Days." I see many faces, but not enough of those of 1912. This is an appeal to the seventeen of us who are left to make a contribution to Dear Old Lincoln and try to visit that sacred spot at Commencement to rekindle that old flame which was blazing when we left. In our times Lincoln received many bequests; most of us were lucky and shared in scholarship aid from that source, rarely ever knowing who our kind benefactors were. Today, nearly all colleges ask their alumni to contribute to their Alma Mater regularly. There is a great need at Lincoln; will you help? Drop me a line for "Old Lang Syne." It would be a delight.

Ernest P. Sandidge, Sr., '12

—::—::—

Baghdad, Iraq

As you probably know, I am Chief, Division of Health and Sanitation, USOM/Iraq. This is one of the world's trouble spots at present. We fear for its democratic freedom. It is heartrending to see this holy land and this beautiful and historic city of Baghdad heaving and struggling through one crisis after another. We Americans are in the midst of it and accused all out of proportion to our guilt. We pray that political conditions will soon settle down so that the former glory and beauty of the area may shine again.

A few days ago I received a letter from Cannon urging me to be at Lincoln for this year's 1924 Reunion. I feel that it will be difficult . . . Please find enclosed a check for $200.00 to the Alumni fund. Credit it to Lincoln's finest class—1924.

Hildrus Poindexter, '24

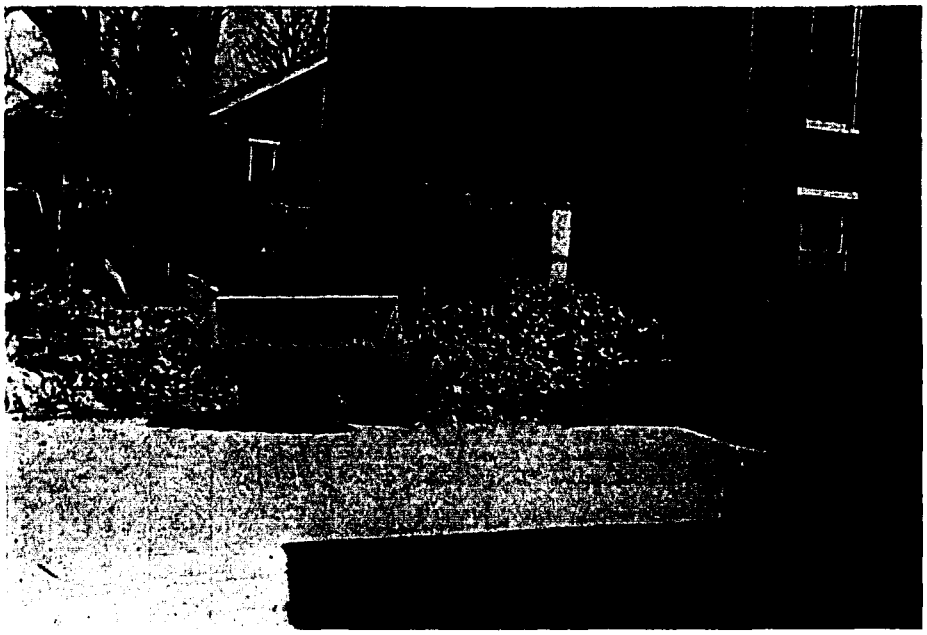
—::—::—::—::—

Chicago Alumni Association

Chicago, Ill.

The Lincoln University Alumni Association of Chicago held its annual banquet on Wednesday evening, April 22, 1959, at 8:00 p.m. at the Washington Park Y.M.C.A., 5000 South Indiana Avenue. Attorney Lemuel E. Bentley was the guest speaker. Mr. Bentley is the president of the Chicago League of Negro Voters. The president of the alumni chapter, Atty. R. Esdras Turner, class of '27, is planning a trip to Lincoln this spring.

John M. Scott, '47, Reporter



Ashmun Hall is no more! Condemned some five years ago, the first building on Lincoln's campus has been razed to provide parking facilities. A Memorial plaque will be placed on the site of the old building.

Vacation On Cape Cod At Chandler's

Straightway

Hyannis, Massachusetts

June through October Reasonable Rates

Reservations: Telephone—AD 4-0721 (N.Y.C.)
Hyannis 2167W (Hyannis, Mass.)

Mail: Charles Chandler, 2170 Madison Ave., N.Y.C., Apt. 8B

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

CENTURY CLUB

OF

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND

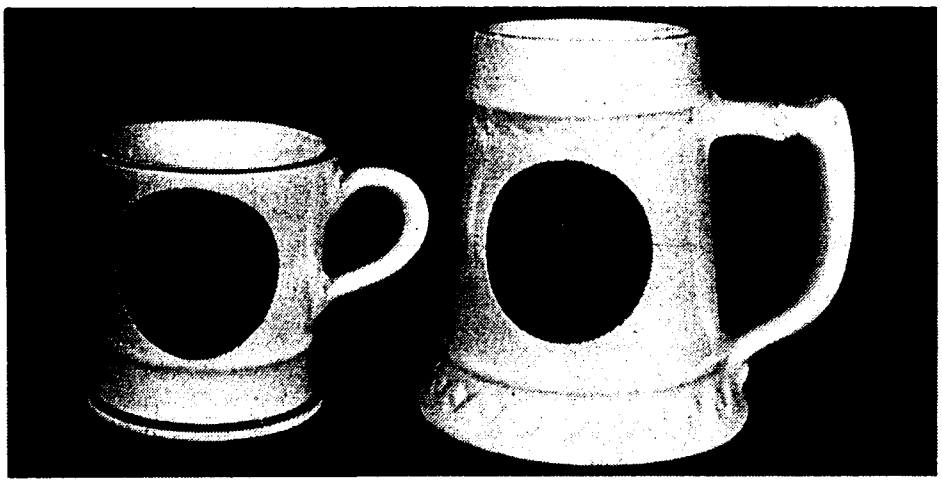
This is to certify that .....,

through payment of $100 or more has qualified for membership in the Century Club for the year .....

President of the University

Chairman, The Century Club

Chairman, Lincoln University Fund



In answer to alumni demand the Office of Public Relations has secured two types of mugs as pictured above. They may be used as ornaments or for the serving of beverages. The short mug sells for $1.75 ($2.00 by mail) and the tall one for $3.00 ($3.25 by mail). Prices are slightly cheaper in quantities of six or more by mail. Checks or money orders should be made out to The Office of Public Relations and marked "For mugs."

Alumni who know of young men who would make good Lincoln University students are requested to fill out the form below and return it at once, using reply envelope on reverse side.

I. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

II. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

III. Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

High School ..... Year of Graduation .....

Comments .....

.....

.....

.....

May we use your name when we write these students? .....

(Signed) ..... Class .....

Place your name on the Roll of Honor

Give to the Lincoln University Fund!

GIVE — and Let Lincoln Live!

Weddings, Births, Deaths (give dates).
Change of position, promotions, NEW ADDRESSES, graduate degrees, etc.

Signed ..... Class .....

FOLD ALONG THIS LINE AND STAPLE OR SEAL WITH GLUE
OR CELLOPHANE TAPE

Postage Will be Paid by Addressee

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Office of Public Relations
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

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Mr. Emery Wimbish, Jr.
Assistant Librarian
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Please return this form with your remittance for Bulletin subscription.

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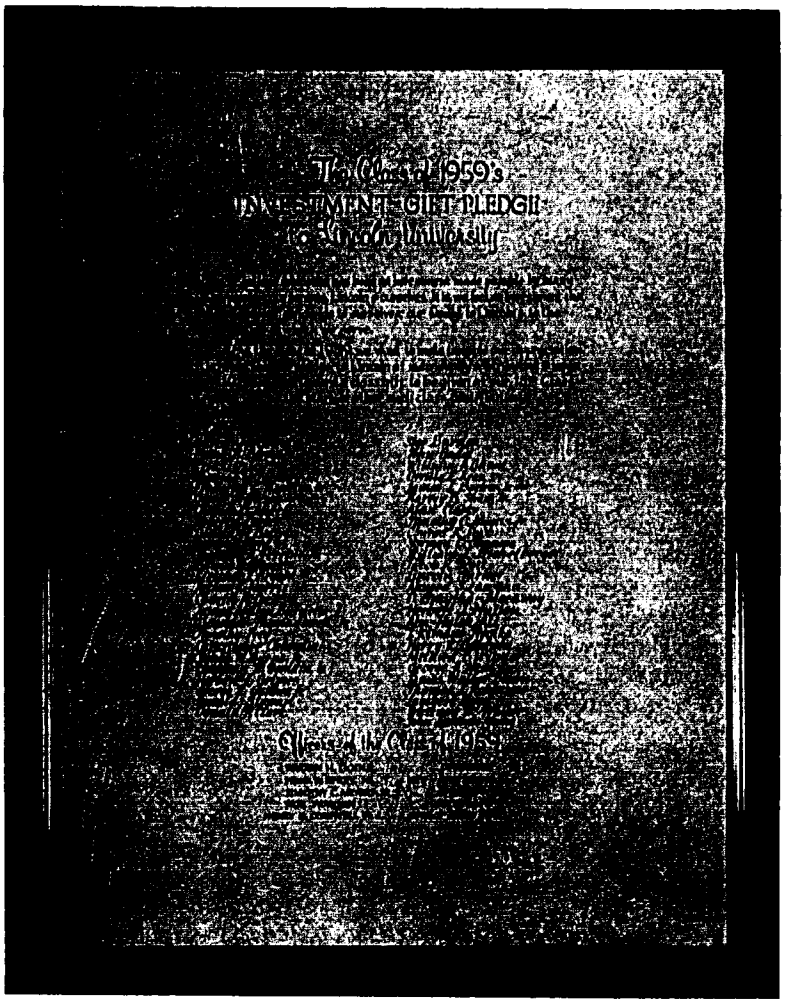
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN



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SUMMER, 1959

Published quarterly for the friends and alumni of Lincoln everywhere.

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Published by

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

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H. ALFRED FARRELL, Editor

with the assistance of Mrs. Dorothy Milbourne
Philip Kemp, '60, Roger L. Crawford, '60, Robert L. Randleman, '61

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under the act of August 24, 1912.

Vol. 62 SUMMER, 1959 No. 4

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COVER PICTURE—The Class of 1959 made history when it decided to establish an investment account to be given to the University as a gift at its 15th reunion. It is possible that the total holdings of the account will exceed $20,000 by 1974. Seventy-five percent of the class has pledged to contribute a minimum of $10 each year to the account to be invested in a multi-million dollar investment trust. The account is being handled by Patterson and Company of New York City, of which John Patterson, '50, is president. The investment pledge reads in part: "Our college education has been an investment made possible by many people — our parents, Lincoln and ourselves. It is, we feel, an investment that will pay endless dividends to ourselves, our family, to Lincoln and to the communities in which we serve."

PICTURE CREDITS—All pictures by Adams, except on p. 27.

Have You Remembered Lincoln University in Your Will?

FORM OF BEQUEST

To the Trustees of Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, I give and bequeath the sum of $_____ to be used by said Trustees for the uses and purposes of said corporation.

From The President's Desk

Progress at Lincoln is indicated by the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new science building on May 20. A. J. Caruso (l.), who presided over the ceremonies, and Andrew M. Bradley, the principal speaker, scoop up the first shovelfuls of dirt as George McFadden, retiring superintendent of buildings and grounds, (l.) and A. O. Grubb, the acting president, look on.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new science building were held in the Grove on a hot Friday afternoon, May 20, with A. J. Caruso, executive director of the General State Authority, presiding. Andrew M. Bradley, secretary of the department of property and supplies of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, represented Governor Lawrence and gave the main address The invocation was pronounced by the Reverend Thomas P. Craven, rector of the Church of the Assumption, West Grove, and the benediction by the Reverend William P. Stevenson. On the program for brief remarks were William R. Cole for the Science Department; Albert M. Davis for the architects; E. Luther Cunningham for the Trustees; Frank W. Berry for the Student Senate; Stanley K. Landis, assistant county superintendent of public instruction; Thomas P. Harney, state senator for Chester County; and the acting president. The Oxford Area High School band was happily on hand for the national anthem and several other selections, and although it was due back at school shortly after proceedings were well launched, Mr. Caruso cajoled and awed it into staying through to the end.

The photograph shows Secretary Bradley and Mr. Caruso at the building site, smiling because they had scooped the earth off a test boring pile nearby instead of spading it up the hard way.

(Continued on Page 16)

BULLETIN BOARD

CALENDAR OF UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

May 7—Mr. Walter Phillips, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln University, was the speaker at the annual observance of Honors Day.

May 22—Groundbreaking ceremonies for new science building.

May 31—Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Theological Seminary, delivered the Baccalaurate address.

June 1—Alumni Day.

June 2—Commencement exercises.

BOLD NEW THINKING ABOUT how to organize and run a liberal arts college is called for by Beardsley Ruml in a report, **Memo to a College Trustee,** published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. The provocative treatise, prepared for and transmitted by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, asserts that if American colleges managed their affairs more effectively, they could—without raising tuition fees—improve the quality of education and nearly double faculty salaries. Among the more striking points in the new "Ruml plan," which promises to arouse lively discussion on every college campus from New York to San Francisco and among past, present or future college students, are the following: (1) Total number of courses should be sharply reduced, academic deadwood should be cut away, and a better balance established between large and small classes; (2) the ratio of students to faculty should be increased and colleges, instead of priding themselves on having only eight or nine students per teacher, should accept a ratio of about 20 to 1 as normal; (3) the old-fashioned recitation session has no place in higher education and colleges should encourage more independent study by students under faculty guidance; (4) the student's weekly classroom schedule should be cut from 15 hours to 12, leaving time for more adequate preparation and independent investigation; (5) working conditions for faculty should be improved: weekly teaching load should be reduced to an average of about nine hours and ample time provided, including sabbatical leaves, for research, writing and professional development; (6) college budgets should be so managed that, to the fullest extent possible, money paid by students in tuition fees should go directly for faculty compensation; (7) for most colleges, the key to better quality education and to higher salaries is to combine the expansion of enrollments with a more efficient use of faculty time and of the college's physical plant.

DR. JOHN ALANSON PERKINS, PRESIDENT of the University of Delaware, is the author of a new book on the plight of higher education, **Plain Talk from a Campus.** In his book he analyzes the perplexities that face American higher education in general and our public colleges and universities in particular. Dr. Perkins argues that the tax structure in respect to support for higher education has, in many communities, become antedated, and is therefore inadequate to do the job at hand. No believer in "college for all" despite the anticipated tidal wave of enrollment, Dr. Perkins maintains that higher education must be a matter of intellectual rather than social experience. He asserts that "American higher education has permitted its intellectual pilings to become so barnacled with a host of secondary functions—undue emphasis on football, all-male comic operas, and marching bands rivaling a Billy Rose extravaganza—that it has itself created misconceptions about the reasons for going to college." Other subjects covered in Dr. Perkins' book include the relationship of high schools and universities, the financial plight of institutions of higher learning, government support of public universities and colleges, and higher education and training for administrative careers.

CLUES TO EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

ALUMNI BANQUET ADDRESS
by the Rev. Dr. E. Luther Cunningham, '30, '33s

It is necessitous that college-trained men give serious thought to the imperative responsibility of providing effective leadership in the American community. The fact is crystal clear that, for us, the day of one-man leadership — one Frederick Douglass, one Booker Washington, one W. E. B. DuBois, one Walter White — has passed and gone to repose in the melancholy limbo of outdated and outmoded things. No longer is there anyone, anywhere, altogether adequate for so mammoth a responsibility. The quality of heart, the detailed knowledge of relevant facts, the dedication to high ideals, the possession of the multifarious talents that make for effective leadership are not by any stretch of the imagination the esoteric and solitary possession of any one person. They are now widely distributed, and, in varying degrees of reach and power, among many, many people. There is no one Negro voice in America today that can speak uniformly and invariably for all Negroes, as the State Department would have us still believe that Chiang Kai Shek on Formosa speaks for all China, or Nehru for all India, or Khrushchev for all Russia, or Sukarno for all Indonesia, or Nasser for all Arabs. In the interest of real democracy it may well be that this is so. Better far than one dominant personality, or one outstanding mind, or one devoted and dedicated heart, is the collective power of thousands of concerned Negro men and women of unimpeached integrity, of creative imagination, of unswerving allegiance to the high cause of winning for our people, in this day and generation, all the rights and privileges and responsibilities related to first-class citizenship in this American Republic. Yes, we have them. Yes, we know them. You men of the Alumni Association of Lincoln University are representative of them: men and women of intelligence, understanding and consecration, in every part of this nation —teachers, business men, lawyers, doctors, ministers, social workers, technicians, scientists, artists, writers, poets— all truly leaders in the sense that all have influence, creative, dynamic, challenging, constructive, that sparks the spontaneous upsurge in the initiation of social and political action, in groups of varying sizes and dimensions, which today, in every community, in the face of changing conditions, have taken over the role of initiators of social and political action. It is to the quality of this new kind of leadership that I would call your attention this night. If in these days, so tense, so bewildering, so troubled, so gleaming with hope, this new kind of leadership among us is going to be significant, meaningful and dynamic, it must, in my judgment, reflect three characteristics.

Pinchhitting for his classmate Dr. William Fontaine, Dr. Cunningham captivated his audience with a masterful address, which is printed here in its entirety.

I

In the first place, it must possess the quality of moral integrity that compels

(Continued on Page 6)

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 5)

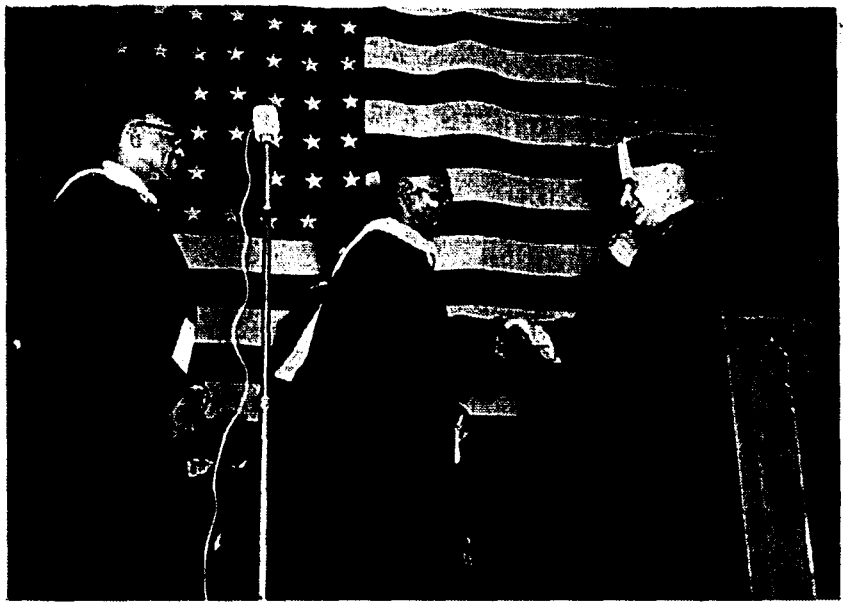
it to stand for something. So many of us try to compromise everything, appease everybody and tolerate anything. We tend, too many of us, to resist the taking of firm moral positions, and in our alleged broadmindedness too often we say: "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, isn't he?" "After all, who am I to judge anyone else?" "Why can't we just live and let live?" What it all amounts to is that, fundamentally, too many of us are just like putty. We permit ourselves to be pressed and pounded into every mold. We seldom let out a squeak of disapproval. We go along with any gag that is popularly played. We are like a new kind of breakfast food about which I heard the other day. This particular breakfast food advertises that it is guaranteed not to snap, not to crackle, and not to pop; it just promises to lie at the bottom of its bowl and absorb its milk. Too many of us just absorb the atmosphere around us unthinkingly, uncritically. Since much of the world's work in these days is being done by committees, too many of us are like the committee member who, paraphrasing Caesar, confessed: "I came, I saw, I concurred." We don't like to stir up trouble. We resemble Jim, who was dying. The minister was called in to see him, and said: "Jim, you have been a sinful, worldly man, and apparently you will soon shuffle off this mortal coil. Can't you accept faith in God and renounce the devil and all his works?" To which Jim weakly replied: "Sure, I accept God all right, but I don't want to antagonize anybody." Too often we hesitate to insist that there are any absolute and universal standards of right and wrong that are applicable to all peoples, at all times, and in all places. We are too eager to believe that right and wrong are simply matters of custom which must vary with time and with place. In the face of the indisputable evidence of the degeneration in morals and morale all about us, if there is one lesson these days teach us, it is this: that leadership that would be effective in bringing decency to the life of our community cannot cower before the base nor surrender to the bestial in human behaviour. Often people who have not had our opportunity speak disparagingly of us and say that our greatest deficiency is the lack of the sense of moral responsibility. Often they say that our greatest ambition is to secure some snug berth for ourselves, insure our own security, and that in the process of securing it we gamble too much, drink more than our quota of intoxicating beverages, set up our own system of status-seeking social caste, and just let the morality of the community go hang. Well, no college-trained Negro who works only to acquire money, who labors only for material gain and counts his success in terms of residence in a swanky neighborhood and driving a long Cadillac, and who practices social snobbery and looks upon the untutored masses, who want to respect him, as an opportunity for selfish exploitation rather than as a present challenge for service, is worthy of the privilege of leadership in an hour like that. You see, leadership, among us, ultimately, is judged in the light of the moral principles it represents. Sloppiness in principle is as fatal a disease as narrowness of principle, and clarity and conviction of principle are among the greatest sources of strength in leadership. And leadership grounded on right principles and on true principles will not fizzle out in failure, and can bring us to an adequate and honorable and just solution of today's irksome problems. College men must provide the kind of leadership that in its moral quality implements the prayer of the late Peter Marshall: "O God, give us the courage to stand for something, lest we fall for anything."

II

This new kind of leadership must also possess a sense of definite social responsibility. Personal ambition must be related to the public concerns of the community in which one lives and works. One of the weaknesses of modern education, as I see it, is that it converts basic issues of human communal living into problems to be discussed. We objectify and externalize our knowledge and tend to shy away from any call to commitment that might come through what we learn about life. We are expert diagnosticians but ineptly poor therapists. Of too many of us Matthew Arnold might have written, as he did of Goethe:

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes



Emory A. James, '16, receives the congratulations of Acting President Grubb, who has just conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts in Pedagogy. James was the only alumnus among the five who received honorary degrees. Looking on is Dean J. B. MacRae, '24, who read James' citation.

'06

JOHN R. CUSTIS, Sec'y
202 N. St., NW
Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Dr. Livingstone N. Mzimba, South African minister, died on May 5 after a lengthy illness, it was learned through correspondence from the wife of the deceased. He was the recipient of two honorary degrees from his alma mater. In 1922 he received the Doctor of Divinity degree, and in 1954, while in attendance at Lincoln's Centennial, the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was bestowed upon him. In 1957, in answer to a letter to alumni for contributions to the United Negro College Fund, Dr. Mzimba contributed his entire month's salary, a draft for ten pounds ($27.77) to the U.N.C.F. Dr. Mzimba will long be remembered as one of Lincoln's most famous football ends.

'13

CHARLES M. HAYES, Sec'y
2841 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

James W. Muir, Sr., 5301 Whetsel Ave., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

'14

JOHN H. RUSSUM, Sec'y
1216 Tatnall St.
Wilmington, Del.

In recent correspondence, the Office of Public Relations learned of the demise of **James O. Garland,** who died on September 10, 1958. The nature of his illness was not disclosed in the letter.

'19

DAVID WATERS, Sec'y
102 Spring St.
Trenton, N. J.

**Dr. John T. Lee.*

Eugene H. Walker, 431 W. Second St., Morristown, Tenn.

'22

ALPHONSO D. BELTON, Sec'y
422 S. Fayette St.
Beckley, W. Va.

Dr. Ernest A. Balla, address unknown.

*Deceased

(Continued on Page 8)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 7)

'23

I. J. K. WELLS, Sec'y
3156 N. Carlisle St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

James W. Grimes, a teacher of mathematics and physics at Scott High School in Madison, W. Va., died of a heart attack on May 9 in the Charleston Memorial Hospital in Madison. Grimes came to Madison to teach and be principal of Carver High School in 1941. He was employed as a teacher in Scott High School in 1956 when the local schools were integrated. Grimes had just been awarded a fellowship to attend an institute for science teachers this summer at the Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Dr. Curtis G. Carr, 2015 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

'24

GEORGE D. CANNON, Sec'y
216 W. 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

Among the five Howard University graduates honored for distinguished service by the University's General Alumni Association at the annual Alumni Banquet on June 4 was **Dr. Robert S. Jason,** who serves as dean of the College of Medicine at Howard, and is a 1928 graduate of that college. He also holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. Jason joined the faculty at Howard as assistant professor of pathology in 1931. He was appointed associate professor in 1934, and professor the following year. He was named vice dean of the college in 1947, and dean May 1, 1955.

Thomas H. Brown, 1521 County St., Portsmouth, Va.

Greene H. White, Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia, S. C.

'27

JAMES O. HOPSON, Sec'y
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Nelson H. Nichols, Jr., address unknown.

'28

EARLE C. SMITH, Sec'y
Box 544
Mt. Hope, W. Va.

Dr. Edward W. Stratton, M.D., 4145 Don Jose Dr., Los Angeles 8, Cal.

Dr. James A. Franklin, '09, speaks for the three members of his class present for their 50th reunion. Clinton A. Garvin of New York City and Walker K. Jackson of Yeadon, Pa., completed the trio. Dr. Franklin resides in Mobile, Ala.

'29

CHARLES A. WALBURG, Sec'y
284 Convent Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Clarence A. Liggon, address unknown.

U. Simpson Tate, 4311 Oakland Ave., Dallas 15, Tex.

'30

CLEMENT M. JONES, Sec'y
454 Hudson Blvd.
Bayonne, N. J.

Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president of Lincoln University, received a telephone message that **Dr. L. Randle Young,** prominent Indianapolis physician, was found dead in bed on the morning of May 28, supposedly from a heart attack.

Dr. Arthur B. Lee, address unknown.

Dr. Joseph S. Thomas, M.D., 1235 S St., NW, Washington, D. C.

'31

LEROY D. JOHNSON, Sec'y
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

Ralph L. Baker, 240 E. Ellet St., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

Winston M. Tyler, Twelfth St. Y.M.C.A., 1816 12th St., NW, Wash., D. C.

(Continued on Page 20)

Faculty News

Participants in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new science building included (l. to r.) Stanley K. Landis, assistant county superintendent of public instruction; Albert M. Davis, architect; Senator Thomas P. Harney; A. J. Caruso, executive director, General State Authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; Dr. A. O. Grubb, acting president of Lincoln University; Andrew M. Bradley, secretary of the Department of Property and Supplies of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; the Rev. Thomas P. Craven, rector of the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, West Grove, Pa.; Frank W. Berry, president of the Student Senate; and the Rev. William P. Stevenson, 26, 28s, president of the General Alumni Association. Obscured by trees are Dr. E. Luther Cunningham, '30, '33s, alumni member of the Board of Trustees, and Professor William R. Cole.

"Sleuthing in the Chemistry Laboratory: An Impromptu Project" by **Dr. Leroy D. Johnson,** professor of chemistry, was selected for inclusion in **Selected Readings in General Chemistry,** compiled by William F. Kieffer, editor of the **Journal of Chemical Education,** and Robert K. Fitzgerel, Kansas City Junior College, and published by the Chemical Education Publishing Company of Easton, Pa. The reprinted articles are considered the best examples of the type that the Journal calls a "living textbook of chemistry, which tries constantly to provide discussions written by the specialist for the informed nonspecialist." The purpose of the publication is to provide a volume which will aid in promoting the most significant developments in chemical education. There is a large-scale emphasis on the subject-matter competence of those trained for secondary school chemistry teaching. Dr. Johnson has been asked by the publishers of **Chemical Abstracts** to abstract articles on chemistry from recognized journals of chemistry during the summer.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, director of public relations, has been named associate director in charge of activities of the Leadership Training School sponsored by the Synods of Baltimore and Pennsylvania of the United Presbyterian Church and held at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. for one month during the summer. Dr. Farrell will serve in his capacity for the first

(Continued on Page 22)

With The Undergrads

ROGER L. CRAWFORD

The **Chemistry Club** presented Dr. Wallace M. McNabb, professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, at its meeting on Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. McNabb explained Penn's graduate program and discussed colorimetry, a phase of analytical chemistry. The practical application of theory to the solution of analytical problems was very enlightening to the members present.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity held its Alpha Weekend from Friday, May 1, through Sunday, May 3. The guests of the fraternity enjoyed a record hop, picnic, dance, and fashion show.

The **Political Science Club** and the **Social Science Club** jointly presented Dr. Arnold Rogow, professor of political science at Haverford, at their meeting on Wednesday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. Speaking on the subject "Is Capitalism Obsolete?," Dr. Rogow threw some light on the characteristics of capitalism and whether what exists in the United States today is accurately described by that term.

Valedictorian Chapman Bouldin, a history major, plans to continue his education at the University of Pittsburgh with his sights set on a teaching career.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity held its annual Sigma Sunday on May 10 at 3:15 p.m. Chapters in Philadelphia and the New York area joined with the campus chapter in presenting a program of young artists: Carolyn Vance, soprano; Armena G. Bagramian, contralto; Victor T. Szostrom, tenor; Zachary Monson, bass; Judith Nissman, pianist; and Booker T. Rowe, Jr., violinist.

On Saturday, May 16, at 8:15 p.m. the **Y.M.C.A. Cabinet** sponsored members of the Reader's Theater and Dance Workshop of Adelphi College in James Stephens' "Crock of Gold."

The **Glee Club** concluded a busy year with its annual Commencement Concert on Sunday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. The group was assisted by the Chamber Singers and Players of General Wingate High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., who were well received in such numbers as Buxtehude's "Cantata-Alles, Was ihr tut," Britten's "Rustics and Fishermen" (No. 5 — Choral Dances from "Gloriana"), Thompson's "The Last Words of David," and Morely's "It Was a Lover and His Lass." The Glee Club was particularly effective in Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On," Palestrina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," and Peeters' "Te Deum." Soloists were John Jones, Andrew Reynolds, and Roger Crawford.

Honors Day

The following recipients of awards in the college were announced by Dean Leroy Johnson at the annual observance of Honors Day on Thursday, May 7:

The Class of 1899 Prize for excellence in English, William Eichelberger;

(Continued on Page 23)

The Seminary

Comprising the Seminary's last graduating class are (l. to r.) Enoch A. Esian, French Cameroun, W. A.; Arthur J. Honore, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Hee-Bo Kim, Seoul, Korea. Honore, who gave the Seminary address, received the Robert H. Nassau and John T. Colbert Prizes on Honors Day. Degrees were also conferred on Raymond F. Coles, as of the Class of 1923, and Robert E. Stitt, as of the Class of 1940.

The following announcement was made at Commencement by Dr. Andrew Murray, dean of the Theological Seminary:

It is my duty to announce that this June marks the termination of the work of the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University, which has been an organic part of the University from the beginning, and was indeed the prime motive in its founding. It also marks the end of any formal relationship between the University and the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, a relationship which has existed from the founding of the University.

Some of our students, who will be unable to complete their studies at Lincoln, will complete their work at other institutions and will receive the B.D. degree from Lincoln. Others will transfer to other seminaries and will receive degrees from those seminaries. All students who have completed at least two years in the Seminary have been awarded special certificates by the Board of Trustees. All alumni and former students of the Seminary continue to be part of the General Alumni Association, and their records together with the traditions of the Seminary now become part of the heritage of the University.

I would like to express my gratitude to all who have helped to make our work possible:

To the Presbyterian Church, which has had the oversight of our Seminary from its beginning.

To the members of the faculty of the Theological Seminary, past and present, who have given so much of their mind and spirit to the Seminary, and especially to my colleagues on the faculty, who have shared the crisis experiences of the past few years — the Rev. James H. Brown, the Rev. Donald M. Davies, and the Rev. Samuel G. Stevens.

To the members of the University administration and the Board of Trustees who have worked against heavy

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Scholarships, Fellowships &

Job Opportunities

• The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 5, 1959 in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. Early announcement is made in response to inquiries received as a result of the cancellation of the December, 1958 examination. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science. Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will subsequently be given oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the Service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of October 19, 1959. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least nine years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment. The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from $5,225 to $5,885 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

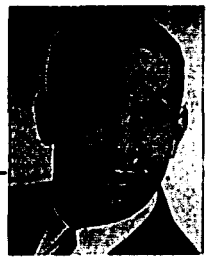
Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 19, 1959.

• An examination for Cartographer has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling positions paying from $4,040 to $12,770 a year in various Federal agencies in the Washington, D. C., area. The majority of the positions to be filled are in the Army Map Service, Aeronautical Chart and Information Center, Geological Survey, Bureau of Land Management, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Navy Hydrographic Office. To qualify for these positions, applicants must have completed pertinent college study or have had appropriate technical experience in cartography, engineering, mathematics, or physics. Applicants who offer experience alone as a basis for qualification will be given a written test to determine their knowledge of the basic sciences underlying professional work in cartography. In addition to this basic requirement, applicants for positions paying $4,980 and above must also have had professional experience in cartography or have completed graduate study in geodesy, photogrammetry, or cartography.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Army Map Service, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

FRESHMAN WEEK
BEGINS
SEPTEMBER 10

Sports In Review



PHILIP KEMP

BASEBALL

Connie Mack once said, "Pitching is 75% of baseball." His figure may be a little high but the Lions are inclined to support Mr. Mack's contention all the way. Playing fifteen games this season, the Lions could garner only two wins and this was a team which scored an average of eight runs per game. Pitching, or the lack of it, was the major cause of the Lions' defeats plus, of course, an average of six errors a game by the pressing defense.

The failure of Bennie Dudley, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Glenn Hamm, Oxford, Pa., to return to the squad deprived Coach Manuel Rivero of two experienced hurlers, forcing him to experiment all season in an attempt to come up with one man who could get the ball in the strike zone and silence the enemy bats. Billy Ray Smith of Bryan, Tex., our stellar centerfielder, was finally pressed into service along with firstbaseman Carl Barnes of Reading, Pa. Neither of the two had any previous experience pitching, but they did yeoman work on the mound for the Lions.

A rundown of this season's games would indicate the power the Lions possessed offensively. David Jay of Bethlehem, Pa., stroked the ball at a .381 clip while Wendell McKelvin of New York City, led the team in every other offensive department, hitting .345, scoring 17 runs, driving in 17 runs, 19 hits, 4 doubles, 1 triple, 2 homeruns, and 10 stolen bases. Two other men batted over .300, Orville E. Jones of Oxford, Pa., and Joseph Coates, also of Oxford, Pa.

Other members of the squad were Richard A. Beane, Roanoke, Va.; Jonathan Latimer, Washington, D. C.; Thomas S. Moore, Chicago, Ill.; Edward D. Payne, Swarthmore, Pa.; Ernest Parker, Bridgeport, Conn.; Jerry L. Staples, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Capt. Arthur Harris, Fort Washington, Pa. The results of all fifteen games are as follows:

Millersville 24, Lincoln 4
Rider 15, Lincoln 0
*Hampton 19, Lincoln 9
Philadelphia Pharmacy 17, Lincoln 16
Lincoln 9, Army Chemical 3
Drexel Institute 23, Lincoln 7
*Hampton 11, Lincoln 2
*Howard 10, Lincoln 3
Rutgers 13, Lincoln 12
Lincoln 13, Army Chemical 5
*Maryland State 15, Lincoln 7
Delaware State 10, Lincoln 4
Delaware State 19, Lincoln 17
Swarthmore 22, Lincoln 5
*Conference Games (C.I.A.A.)

GOLF

Continuing its policy of providing opportunities for Lincoln students to participate in as many intercollegiate sports as possible, the Athletic Department sponsored a golf team for the second year in a row. Three matches were played, all ending with victories for the opposition, but the team showed signs of better things to come. The Lions met the Morgan Bears at Mt. Pleasant Country Club, Baltimore, Md., where in match play the Bears triumphed 4-2. The lone Lincoln victory was won by Richard "Tonto" Beane of Roanoke, Va., who bested Holland of Morgan.

The results of the second match found the Bisons of Howard University victorious by a score of 8-2 in medal play. The match, played at the East Potomac Golf Course in Washington, D. C., found "Tonto" Beane our only winner again, shooting an 86 for 18 holes.

"Tonto" Beane again bested his opponent when the Lions and Howard met in a return match, this time at the Rock Manor Country Club in Wil-

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 13)

mington, Del. The Bisons again defeated the Lions 8-2 in medal play.

At season's end, Beane was seeded the number six slot in the golfiing lineup of the C.I.A.A. Other members of the squad were Bernard Jefferson of New York City; Jonathan Latimer of Washington, D. C.; and Fred Richards of Hempstead, N. Y.

TRACK

West Chester 88⅝, Lincoln 42⅜

On April 4 the Lions traveled to West Chester where the powerful Rams defeated a game but outmanned Lion squad. Picking up where he left off last year, Richie Hall, Princeton, N. J., took the 220-yd. dash and 220 low hurdles and placed second in the 440-yd. dash. Norman Campbell, New York City, returned to the cinder paths after a year's layoff to capture the 880-yd. run in the respected time of 2:02.4. Len Closson of West Chester, Pa., added another first place to the Lions' total by scoring a victory in the high jump. Indications of better performances and results were given by the efforts of the squad members.

Lincoln 90, Cheyney 33

The West Chester meet indicated that the Lions were stronger than last year's team. On April 14 Cheyney found out just how much stronger Lincoln had become. The student body got their wishes to cheer and rabble as the Lion thinclads crushed the "men" from Cheyney. Richard "The Hoss" Hall led the Orange and Blue assault with first place finishes in the 220-yd. dash, 440-yd. dash and the 220-yd. low hurdles. Eddy Williams, Wayne, Pa., took the two-mile run while our field events men in the person of Cliff Mitchell, Baltimore, Md.; Leonard Bethel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Kenneth Collins, Clairton, Pa.; Dave Gardner, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Len Closson, and Fred Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., were taking the javelin, shot-put, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump respectively.

Lincoln 67, Farleigh Dickinson 55
Hofstra 31

The Lions bided their time until April 18 to gain a measure of revenge over the Hofstra squad which defeated them by five points last season. Ol' reliable Hall once again became a triple winner by snaring the 440 and 220-yd. dashes and the 220-yd. low hurdles. Norman "Stash" Campbell took the 880-yd. run and placed second in the 440-yd. dash. Dave Walker, a freshman from Philadelphia, took the mile run, while two other freshmen, Ken Collins and Herb Norris, Cape May, N. J., were taking the discus and the high jump. Eddy Williams again took the two-mile run.

Lincoln 82⅔, Howard 48⅓

On April 22 the Lions hosted Howard but proved unhospitable hosts by feasting on the Bisons. Yep, "Hoss" Hall again ran wild, piling up points by winning the 220 and 440-yd. dashes as well as the 220-yd. low hurdles. Dave Walker and Eddy Williams captured the mile and two-mile runs respectively. The Lions' true strength began to show when the field events started. Percy Cupid, Ambler, Pa., heaved the javelin 152 ft. 7 in. for a first; Len Bethel won the shot-put and Ken Collins led a Lion sweep of the discus throw; Dave Gardener captured the pole vault while Fred Johnson, a freshman from Philadelphia, spearheaded a Lion sweep in the broad jump by leaping 21 feet.

Penn Relays

The time is 3:16 p.m. and the crowd of 40,000 plus has been treated to a record-breaking performance by the cream of America's collegiate and service cindermen. The runners get set and the guns sound to start the spring medley. The Orange and Blue lead man, Richie Hall, strains mightily as he runs his 49.3 quarter mile to bring the baton in a close second and hands it to Walt Sullivan of Philadelphia, Pa., who narrows the three yd. gap of the Fort Lee, Va., 220-yd. man. Bob Williams, New York City, brings the baton in in third position to Norman Campbell, our 880-yd. anchor man. The anchor man for William and Mary College is out in front by five yards, followed by Bobby Seaman, anchorman for Fort Lee. (Seaman was last year's N.C.A.A. mile champion.) Campbell is in third place, about 11 yards back, but the crowd watches the great Seama, waiting for his vaunted finishing kick. Above the roar of the crowd can be heard "Give me the ole Lincoln spirit" as the rabble gives vocal support to "Stash" Campbell. The first 440 yds. are finished and Campbell is

falling back a little; Seaman has the lead now and there is about 300 yards to go. "Stash" makes an all-out bid to get back into contention, and with 50 yards to go he passes the William and Mary anchorman and is seven yards behind the kicking Seaman. With less than six yards to go Campbell pulls even with Seaman and they both cross the finish lines exhausted. The standing and wildly cheering crowd acclaims the tremendous finish of the thinclad from Lincoln, who breasted the tape first in 1:56.1 to give the Lions their first victory in the Relays in ten years.

Morgan 103½, Lincoln 63½, Bowie 0

The proud Morgan Bears invaded the Lions' den on April 29 and proved their claim as the best flat racing squad in the C.I.A.A. by walloping the Lions and Bowie Teachers College. The Lions' Richie Hall took second in the 220 and 440-yd. dashes and the 220-yd. low hurdles. It was in the field events that the chink in Morgan's armor was found as Percy Cupid, Len Bethel, Ken Collins and Dave Gardner gained points in the javelin, shot-put, discus and pole vault. The lack of field men caused the Bears to lose the C.I.A.A. track crown for the first time since 1945 to Winston-Salem Teachers College.

TENNIS

The Lion netmen, tutored by Coach Hubert Ross, were able to garner only one victory this year. When Coach Ross took over the coaching reins, he expected a returning group of lettermen who would be the nucleus of a strong squad. Due to one reason or another only Captain Bernard Roebuck, St. Thomas, V. I.; James Burgette, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Winston Blackett, Barbados, B. W. I., returned to competition and Coach Ross had to rely on freshmen and inexperienced men.

The scores of the matches do not show the tremendous improvement made by the squad during the season. Coach Ross feels that in two or three years the Lion netmen will be a strong contender for C.I.A.A. championship honors since only Jim Burgette is graduating.

Other members of the squad are Clive Wright, Hempstead, N. Y.; Charles Dixon, Thackery Bullock, Raymond Betz, all from Philadelphia, Pa.; and Edward Woods, New York City.

The season's results are as follows:

Millersville 9, Lincoln 0
Lincoln 5, Cheyney 1
Morgan State 9, Lincoln 0
Rider 9, Lincoln 0
Philadelphia Textile 8, Lincoln 1
Howard University 6, Lincoln 0
Morgan State 5, Lincoln 1
Phila. Pharmacy 7, Lincoln 2

LETTER MEN

May 14 was Honors Day for athletes, and letters were presented by the coaches to participants in and managers of the following sports:

FOOTBALL

Leonard Bethel, Fletcher Bryant, Melvin Fowler, David Gardner, William Ingram, Timothy Ivey, William King, Jonathan Latimer, Arthur McNeal, Robert Randolph (co-captain), James Tyler, Whitney Walker, Donald Clark, Granville Glasco, Horace Hord, Charles Lawson, Christopher Leftenant, Leonard Lockley, Thomas Moore, George Neal, Howard Neale, Ernest Parker (co-captain), Drexel Reid, Robert L. Houston (manager) and Alton Sherrod (manager).

WRESTLING

Carl Barnes, Richard Beane, Roland Clough, David Gardner, John Haines, Christopher Leftenant, Thomas Moore, Lincoln Turner, Granville Bain, Leonard Billups, Melvin Goodwin, James Jackson, Clifford Mitchell, Richard Pannell and Douglas Simpson.

SOCCER

Abu Fadika, Hugh Ewing, John Godet, Humphrey Jones, Stanley Jones, Vaughan Slater, Charles White, Kenneth Fergusson, Ayo Hamilton, Hans Holland, James Jonah, Franklin Tregson-Roberts, Leonard Mbogua, Alvin Benjamin (manager), George Jones, Freddie Savage, Renzo Nylander and Donald Smythe-Macauly.

BASKETBALL

Edward Harris, James Jenkins, Wendell McKelvin (captain), Robert Randolph, Billy Ray Smith, Whitney Walker, Mayo Bell, Theodore Butcher, Ross Ford, John Jackson, Calvin Johnson, Walter Sullivan and Barry Wood.

CROSS COUNTRY

Eddy Williams (captain), James Kimani, Robert Betz, Raymond Betz, David Walker, Robert Miller, Philip

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SPORTS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 15)

Gainey, Leonard Billups, Wilmore Coleman, Rodney Williams, Arthur Trappier, Granville Bain and Charles Dixon.

TENNIS

Bernard Roebuck, Charles Dixon, James Burgette, Clive Wright, Theodore Jones, Joseph Ross, Winston Blackett, Edward Woods, Raymond Betz and Thackery Bullock.

BASEBALL

Ernest L. Parker, Orville E. Jones, Joseph Coates, Jr., Wendell McKelvin, Arthur J. Harris (captain), Billy Ray Smith, Carl A. Barnes, David W. Jay, Edward D. Payne, Jonathan T. Latimer, Charles R. Lee, Jerry L. Staples, Thomas S. Moore, Herman Stephenson (manager) and Richard Beane.

TRACK

Richard Hall, Norman Campbell, Kenneth Collins, Fred Johnson, Eddy Williams, Leonard Bethel, David Walker, Leonard Closson, Ronald Davis, Robert Betz, Herbert Norris, Walter Sullivan, James Anthony, Robert Williams, Clifford Mitchell, Donald Clark, Arthur McNeal, Christopher Leftenant and Ivar Browne (manager).

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES

The Class of 1915 Award to the Senior Class athlete best combining scholarship with athletic ability went to Whitney W. Walker of Darby, Pa. Whit was the star halfback of the football team and a slick ball handling guard on the basketball squad. The trophy for the outstanding athlete of the year was presented to Wendell McKelvin of New York City. "Mac" was the spark plug of the basketball squad and the offensive punch of the baseball team. He is a member of the Sophomore Class and captain-elect of the basketball team for 1959-60. Thomas Moore of Chicago was recognized as the outstanding freshman athlete. "Windy" was a member of the football, wrestling and baseball teams.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

(Continued from Page 3)

Random Notes

A heavy downpour drove Commencement indoors, and we are still trying to figure out where the crowd came from that overtaxed the seating capacity of the new gym. It was not our smoothest Commencement in recent years, but it did seem to have vitality, owing no doubt, in part, to a carry over from the very successful alumni banquet the night before and in part to honorary degree recipients who captured the imagination. There was not a finer man on the platform than our alumnus Emory James; Daisy Bates and Jackie Robinson are splendid persons as well as famous names; and if the ivory-tower standing of Arthur Bestor and Roy Nichols is unimpeachable, they are not ivory-tower types. Dr. Nichols' exhortation of the graduates was simple and wise, and it convoyed an authentic lift.

George Jackson McFadden, who since 1927 has rescued us from bafflement with pipes, locks, and other cunningly hostile objects, retired on June 30 and forty-one friends and co-workers honored him at a dinner Friday evening, June 5.

Gifts to the Lincoln Fund took a gratifying upturn in the pre-Commencement period. Our thanks go to a number of loyal supporters, but most of all to Dr. Henry Goss, who unfortunately could not be with us.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1959

OCTOBER	
3—Trenton State	HOME
10—National "Aggies"	Away
18—Virginia Union	HOME
25—Delaware State	Away
NOVEMBER	
7—St. Paul's	HOMECOMING
14—Shaw	Away
21—Howard	HOME

All home games are scheduled for 2:00 p.m.

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 6)

"He took the suffering human race,
He read each wound, each weakness clear,
And said: "Thou ailest here and here."

"What do you think?" is said to be more often on the lips of the college-trained man than "What can I do?" And the tragic results are evident everywhere. Some educators, recently, have expressed concern over the prospect of an unemployed intelligentsia. They fear an oversupply of engineers,

Atty. E. Lewis Ferrell, '38, (r.), president of the Washington, D. C., Chapter of the General Alumni Association, presents a check for $500 to the Rev. William P. Stevenson, '26, '28s, president of the General Alumni Association, for the purpose of setting up a scholarship fund in the Association for worthy students.

laboratory technicians and lawyers in a society that cannot make use of so many. But I see a more alarming aspect of the unemployed intelligentsia: college-trained men whose minds have stopped growing once a sheepskin and a degree certifies them to be learned; college-trained men who strive to be the comfortable citizens of Everytown, U. S. A., engrossed in daily rounds of hi-fi assembly, television watching, and gambling in socially select and snobbish groups, although heavily mortgaged, deeply immersed in giving proper care to large, lovely homes in select ghettoized communities, and maintaining, even at the cost of hypertension, the kind of materialistic show that sets them apart as different — dwellers in a world of make-believe. They are all over America, in every community, these college-trained men, whose lives have withered away into conventionality. Absorbed in the desperate pursuit of things, they are too busy to participate in political housecleaning; too busy to take part in any vital P.T.A. work; too busy to share in the work of redeeming the undemocratic aspects of American life; too busy to take part in any of the community relationships of American life beyond their own occupational specialty; too busy to help correct and refine family living in the community; too busy to be concerned about the Church, the public schools, local politics, world affairs; too busy giving first-class loyalty to second-class enterprises. Here are the real unemployed intelligentsia: men and women, prepared by ability, opportunity and training to take specific responsibility in the life of their communities; to redirect their thinking into new channels; to challenge their ordinary conventions and mores; to lift the level of their common life; to apply reason and justice to the hysteria and bigotry which too often blight their life — but too busy, and so swallowed up in an anonymity that is deadening. Every fruit-grower knows that his own orchard, no matter how carefully he sprays it, is never free from the danger of parasites and blight, so long as his neighbor does not spray his trees. So, in order to protect his own, he must spray his neighbor's also. So, he has learned a new commandment: "Thou shalt spray thy neighbor as thyself." We must, at long last, realize that in the life of the community, it is not the critic who counts,

(Continued on Page 18)

Dr. Grubb accepts from Eugene Brockington, '54, representing the Philadelphia Chapter of the General Alumni Association, a check for $500 to be given as scholarship aid to three designated students from Philadelphia.

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 17)

not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The man who really counts in the life of the community is the man who is actually in the area of social action, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes up short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at best, knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement; and who, at worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall be with those cold and timid souls who know neither defeat nor victory.

III

Finally, it must be the kind of leadership that will not undercut and sabotage itself because of jealousy, envy or contempt. You know, as well as I, that the breakdown of much high enterprise begun among us is all too frequently traceable to conflict and tension, savage and bitter, between those who are themselves responsible for its ultimate success. "Watch Mr. Preacher," says Mr. Lawyer. "He is getting something out of this. He would not be doing all this work without seeing his own advantage." "Look out for Dr. A," says School Teacher B. "Dr. A. is a shrewd fellow. He will presently be the lion, with you, the lamb, in his stomach. My advice is to stay away from anything in which he is interested." This sort of suspicion, based on pure, unadulterated selfishness and evident in every community, sabotages much potential productive effort, and kills off many opportunities for progress and advancement. And the tragedy is that neither the minister nor the lawyer, neither the school teacher nor the doctor, neither the social worker nor the public-spirited citizen get anywhere, nor are able to do anything constructive for the life of the community — and all look upon each other with bitter contempt. A greater tragedy lies in the fact that again and again those suspicions are baseless, for no one has taken time actually to know what any of the others actually said or did or intended to do. And the net result is that nobody is helped and everybody is injured.

Three great Italians wrote their names across almost the whole of the 18th Century. Their names will shine

gloriously down the centuries and will make compensation and restitution for a once great people, who in this century were betrayed and degraded by that sawdust, psychopathic Caesar, Benito Mussolini. We need to recall the moving story of Mazzini, Cavour and Garibaldi in that hour when Italy was torn and wretched because of her hopeless disunity. Here were three great men—all naturally gifted leaders, all with talent and genius, all ambitious. They differed widely in temperament, in point of view, in interest. Cavour, the youngest and the first to die, was primarily the statesman. Mazzini was an inspired seer and prophet. Garibaldi was the hard-bitten man of action, the incomparable soldier. Deliberately these men gave up their differences and rivalries because they found they all had one common concern, the desire to see the many, little, self-destroying kingdoms and principalities of Italy brought together into a strong, unified nation. The world knows what happened in history when these three great men combined their gifts and talents and marched one way together.

In the perspective of history, it does appear that ours is a generation of tragic privilege—the tragic privilege of living in the period of the greatest military tension since the days of Napoleon; the tragic privilege of living in the days of the greatest potential economic crisis since Adam Smith; the tragic privilege of living in the days of the greatest moral crisis since the fall of the Roman Empire. But if our is a generation of tragic privilege, our hearts and our minds tell us that for Negroes in America, this is the generation of magnificent opportunity—the magnificent opportunity to forge a decent future for all Americans; the magnificent opportunity to achieve the full emancipation of the Negro; the magnificent opportunity to save the soul of America; the magnificent opportunity to demonstrate that the American Creed can become the American Deed. Men of Lincoln, these are the goals to whose attainment you are in these days challenged to provide leadership that is moral, social and cooperative.

Men of Lincoln: Let us pledge tonight our intention to crusade, where we are, against all the evils of our society that are designed to poison creative human relationships and to crush the constructive growth of human personality because of the false doctrine that claims some men are by origin, birth and nature, superior to others.

Men of Lincoln: Let us pledge tonight our intention, where we are, to reject that doctrine of gradualism which implies that the established laws of this land should be gradually applied and gradually obeyed in order to respect the unjust traditions of men and to give free reign and honor to destructive prejudices.

Men of Lincoln: Let us pledge tonight our intention to take, where we are, every legal stop, to employ every legal measure, and to cooperate with every group, in the struggle to preserve all of the noble ideals of this nation, and to overcome every economic, political and cultural stumbling block that hinders our march toward first-class citizenship.

With love for this nation, good-will toward all its people, utter devotion to its democratic ideals, and undying faith in the purpose of our God, Men of Lincoln, let us pledge tonight our intention to continue, where we are, our labors for the complete victory of freedom in every aspect of American life, and the preservation of the soul of this nation, whatever the cost.

And, if before our high purpose is achieved, we are slain by the venal forces of oppression, let us pray that we shall sleep under the shadows of the banner we love, and that our flowing blood shall wash from this nation's life every blot of shame, and our bleached bones shall fertilize with liberty this hallowed soil for those who come after us, and our sacred dust shall be an eternal memorial to our never-ceasing quest, in these days, for justice, freedom, peace and good-will —a silent testimony to our faith that abiding brotherhood is the inevitable destiny of humankind.

ORCHIDS TO THE LADIES AUXILIARY

which celebrated its 25th anniversary in June. During the last five years alone the group has raised more than $25,000 for Lincoln.

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 8)

Duncan Pope, '24, leads the singing of the Alma Mater at the Alumni Banquet, which drew one of the largest crowds in years. The many members of the Class of 1924 on hand for their 35th reunion helped to swell the ranks.

'32

ALONZO HILLIARD, Sec'y
54 Mt. Pleasant St.
Cambridge, Mass.

Albert A. Tillery, 64 N. 15th St., E. Orange, N. J.

'33

H. GARNETT LEE, Sec'y
14 S. 16th St.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. Harrison F. Crampton, a practicing physician in Corapolis, Pa., for 14 years, died in the Magee Hospital in Corapolis on April 18, 1959.

Dr. Herman P. Marrow, D.D.S., 706 Tremont Ct., Orange, N. J.

'35

JOHN SMITH, Sec'y
16 W. Spring St.
Ardmore, Pa.

James C. Day, address unknown.

Dr. James M. Walden, M.D., address unknown.

'36

TOMLINSON D. TODD, Sec'y
770 Columbia Rd., NW
Washington, D. C.

Charles F. Grayson, 276 Belvedere Ave., York, Pa.

James H. Hill, address unknown.

'37

DONALD M. CAREY, Sec'y
2210 "L" St.
San Diego, Cal.

The Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission has announced the appointment of **William B. Layton,** executive secretary of the Muskegon Urban League, to the post of regional director of its Central Regional Office, with headquarters in Lansing. Layton will service the Commission's Citizens Advisory Councils in both Lansing and Muskegon.

'39

WILLIAM H. RANSOM, Sec'y
647 Merchant St.
Conteaville, Pa.

Abraham L. Lanier, 181 W. 135th St., New York, N. Y.

John B. Randolph, 5043 13th St., NE, Washington, D. C.

'41

WILLIAM M. GARNER, Sec'y
1523 N. Appleton St.
Baltimore, Md.

On March 17 **Rev. Henry H. Mitchell** presented his resignation to the Board of Directors of the Northern California Baptist Convention in order that he might accept a call to be pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Fresno. The church is located at 1041 E. Jensen Ave., and his home address is 908 E. Garrett Ave., Fresno.

Winston A. Douglas, 4126 Lee St., NE, Washington, D. C.

Dr. H. Alfred Farrell, '34, (l.) presents an Alumni Award to Dr. Theodore F. Hawkins, '31, a practicing physician in Philadelphia, who was cited for extraordinary professional competence.

'42

MERRILL RICHARDSON, Sec'y
34 Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank, N. J.

Dr. Roland B. Crampton, address unknown.

**Dr. Henry W. Hopewell, D.D.S.*

'43

CROMWELL C. DOUGLASS, Sec'y
1411 Va. Beach Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

Rayford W. Ellis, address unknown.

Pierce E. Johnson, address unknown.

'46

JACK H. DAWLEY, Sec'y
1757 Griffith Park Blvd.
Los Angeles 26, Cal.

Stanley B. Franklin, 440 Vernon Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

'47

JOHN A. MINGO, Sec'y
443 S. Clinton St.
East Orange, N. J.

Harry R. Carter, address unknown.

Joshua G. Thompson, address unknown.

John A. Yates, 57 Goulding Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

'48

STANLEY W. WILSON, Sec'y
1401 Calvert St.
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Rhondal S. Mason, recently qualified as an orthopedic specialist, is resident physician at Wadsworth Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan. Dr. Mason took the examination at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Charles H. Benson, address unknown.

The Rev. Milton A. Galamison, '45, '47s, (r.) beams with pleasure as he accepts an Alumni Award from Juttee Garth, '25, '37s, banquet chairman. Galamison, pastor of Siloam Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, was cited for outstanding work in the field of religion.

Atty. Martin V. Waters, '39, vice president of the General Alumni Association, presents an Alumni Award to Dr. Edward S. Cooper, '46, also of Philadelphia, who was cited for outstanding work in the field of medicine.

'49

PETER P. COBBS, Sec'y
354 Elmhurst St.
Detroit, Mich.

Raymond D. Butler, 1500 Fourth Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Lee Long, 605 W. 156th St., New York 30, N. Y.

Dr. Armstead Robinson, 157-11 132nd Ave., Jamaica 34, N. Y.

Angus U. Terrell, address unknown.

'50

GEORGE RUSSELL, Sec'y
820 N. Fremont Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

William E. Bridges, address unknown.

Philip G. Hampton, address unknown.

Oliver H. Ivey, address unknown.

Charles E. Nesbit, address unknown.

Rev. Robert L. Shirley, 985 Marietta Ave., Norfolk 13, Va.

'51

LLEWELLYN WOOLFORD, Sec'y
2310 Ivy Ave.
Baltimore, Md.

Among the graduates who received advanced or law degrees at the 193rd Anniversary Commencement at Rut-

*Deceased

(Continued on Page 22)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from Page 21)

gers, the State University of New Jersey, on June 3, 1959, was **Don N. Harris,** who received the degree of Master of Science.

At its annual meeting for the election of officers in May, the Board of Directors of United Mutual Life Insurance Company (New York City) elected **Donald Mullett** to the position of secretary of the firm. In addition to his new assignment, Mullett, who joined United Mutual in 1954 as a junior accountant, will also supervise statistical reporting and the Underwriting and Claims Department.

Stephen N. Abramson, address unknown.

Dr. Albert M. Carey, address unknown.

Sidney H. Evans, address unknown.

John O. Nelson, address unknown.

William Scott, Jr., address unknown.

Christian J. Seymour-Wilson, address unknown.

Howard N. Thomas, 595 Trinity Ave., Bronx 56, N. Y.

Eugene J. Toliver, address unknown.

'52

CALVIN HACKNEY, Sec'y
1707 Meadow St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry E. Brodis, 20255 Griggs St., Detroit 21, Mich.

Dr. Deurward L. Hughes, M.D., 549 W. 123rd St., New York, N. Y.

'53

DONALD UKKERD, Sec'y
326 N. 42nd St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

One of the four young law graduates in Philadelphia who was among the more than 80 in the metropolitan area who passed the State Bar examinations given in Pennsylvania last January was **Julian F. King** of 2055 Tasker Street. King, a native of Philadelphia, earned his law degree from Temple University in 1956. He is in the office of Harvey N. Schmidt, attorney.

Wesley O. Graves, 99-25 191st St., Hollis, N. Y.

Peyton C. Gray, 119 Cobbs Creek Prkwy., Philadelphia 39, Pa.

Reginald G. Parris, 1 Broadview Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

'54

DAVID TULL, Sec'y
2200 N. Woodstock St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Martin S. Karpeh, address unknown.

Robert L. White, address unknown.

'55

RAYMOND M. LOPES, Sec'y
60 Southwest Drive
New Haven, Conn.

Jesse B. Jenkins, address unknown.

Raymond M. Lopes, address unknown.

Andrew O. Smith, address unknown.

'56

ALLEN SHROPSHIRE, Sec'y
908 Adelaide St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Andah K. Anderson, address unknown.

Rudolph N. Hawkins, Jr., 1735 Park St., Rahway, N. J.

Edmund H. Preston, address unknown.

Solomon D. Taylor, Jr., address unknown.

James N. Wade, address unknown.

'57

EDWARD TERRY, Sec'y
217 W. Shadeland Ave.
Pleasantville, N. J.

Chul Yung Cha, address unknown.

Ellsworth Hall, 1643 Felton St., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Benjamin A. Peterkin, Jr., address unknown.

'58

DEBORAH REDD, Sec'y
5418 Westminster Ave.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Lillian Joyce Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Sexton, 114 South Edgar Street, York, Pa., became the bride of **Herman C. Durr,** son of Mrs. Calvin Cunningham, 2155 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., in a double ring ceremony in the Shiloh Baptist Church in York in March.

Bruce B. Whitley, 3102 Terrace St., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Russell P. Daniel, 356 Ebenburgh St., Johnstown, Pa.

FACULTY NEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

two weeks of the school (July 12 through July 25).

Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, associate professor of the classics, lectured at Millersville State Teachers College June 10 on the subject "The Phaistos Disk: An Exercise in Methodology." On June 26 he conducted a colloquium at Brandeis University on Aegean epigraphy. Dr. Schwartz will participate in the summer military maneuvers of the 311th Combat Area Signal Group, Systems Control and Signal Information Section, August 15-31. He will serve as commanding officer of the unit.

Dr. Moses Lukaczer, professor of economics, is a member of the summer faculty of the Waterbury Branch of the University of Connecticut.

Before going to Waterbury Dr. Lukaczer attended the Third Conference of Pennsylvania Economists at the University of Pittsburgh June 11-12 and participated in the session dealing with "Fiscal and Monetary Problems as Affecting Economic Growth." His review of B. C. Roberts' **National Wages Policy i nWar and Peace** appears in the June, 1959 issue of the **Political Science Quarterly.**

Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley, visiting professor of philosophy, has been elected president of the Fullerton Club, an association of philosophy teachers in the general Philadelphia area. She will serve during the school year 1959-60.

Professor Harold F. Grim was named "Teacher of the Year" at the Honors Day Assembly on May 7. He received a certificate and a plaque in recognition of his selection by student vote. **Dr. Moses Lukaczer** and **Dr. Thomas Jones,** associate professor of history, received first and second honorable mention certificates. **Mr. James Frankowsky,** assistant professor of mathematics, was voted "Most Popular Teacher," and he also received a certificate.

Orville E. Kean, the 1959 salutatorian, who shared in the Rohm and Haas grant, plans to do graduate work in mathematics before returning to his home in the Virgin Islands.

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 10)

the Class of 1900 Prize in debating, Webster Fitzgerald; the Walter Fales Memorial Award in philosophy, James K. Nyoike; the C. Morris Cain in Bible, William Ruckle.

The S. LeRoy Morris Prize in biology for the highest average in biological science, Isaiah Wootson; the William S. Quinland Prize in biology, Frank G. Rice; the Walter F. Jerrick Prize for the greatest improvement in the study of biological science, Frank W. Berry; the Norman Gaskins Memorial Prize in organic chemistry, Timothy C. Meyers; the General Chemistry Award for the highest achievement in general chemistry, Charlotte Styer.

The Long Island Alumni Scholarship in memory of Norman Gaskins, to Wei K. Chang and Harold R. Minus; the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award, Charlotte Styer; the Class of 1915 Prize in Athletics (to that student of the graduating class who has best combined athletic distinction and scholarship standing), Whitney Walker; the Frazier S. Taylor Memorial Award in athletics (to a member of the junior class who best combined scholarship and athletic ability), Billy R. Smith; the E. K. Marrow Memorial Award (to the senior from the state of New Jersey with the highest average), Donald Clark; the William H. Madella Prize (to the graduating student who has made the most general progress and has demonstrated high character, conduct and scholarship at Lincoln University), Chapman Bouldin; the Amy L. Johnson Award (to that student of the college who has shown the most improvement in personality and scholarship during the last three full years of residence), Howard C. Williams; the Henry W. B. Campbell Award (to that student or students who best combined the qualities of scholarship and Christian character), William Eichelberger and Matei Markwei.

The Rabbi Weitz Beth Israel Temple Award (to the student who does most and best for interfaith, interracial and intergroup cooperation on a world level), Matei Markwei; the Samuel Robinson Scholarships (to needy and

(Continued on Page 27)

The College Class of 1959

WITH THE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from Page 23)

worthy students who have memorized and recited correctly from memory the answers to the 107 questions in the Westminster Shorter Catechism), Frank W. Berry, William Eichelberger, Joseph C. Renner and Geraldine Simpkins; the Wall Street Journal Subscription and Medal (to the graduating senior who has the highest overall collegiate average among students taking any business courses), Hugh Greenidge.

Hugh Greenidge, an economics major, and Matei Markwei, a philosophy major, were elected to Phi Kappa Epsilon Honor Society, which is open to upperclassmen with a cumulative average of 1.67 or better who have submitted a research paper approved by their major professor and who have been in residence at least two semesters.

Announced at Commencement: The Rohm and Haas Fellowship Grant of $2,000, divided among Frank W. Berry, Chapman Bouldin, Hugh G. Greenidge, Orville E. Kean, and John L. Young; Ladies Auxiliary Scholarships, William F. Lawrence and Robert S. Rollins; and Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Scholarships, Roland Clough, Webster M. Fitzgerald, and Howard D. Wood.

CLASS OF 1959

College

Emile J. Arraf, Mi'ilya-Meona, Israel; James L. Barlow, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald H. Batipps, Media, Pa.; *Frank W. Berry, Jr., Rock Hill, S. C.; Clyde Billington, Jr., Hartford, Conn.; **Chapman W. Bouldin, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Burrell T. Brown, III, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fletcher J. Bryant, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Sige Burden, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James M. Burgette, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James W. Burks, Jr., Roanoke, Va.; Donald P. Clark, Belmar, N. J.; Alan Clarke, Boston, Mass.; Clement Cottingham, Jr., Ambler, Pa.; Raymond Crenshaw, Port Arthur, Tex.; James L. Crump, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*William L. Eichelberger, Greensboro, N. C.; Abu B. Fadika, Sierra Leone, W. Africa; George E. Gaither, Jr., Glen Burnie, Md.; William A. Ghant, Trenton, N. J.; John A. C. Godet, Turks Island, B.W. Indies; Warren H. Goins, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry R. Goodwin, Philadelphia, Pa.; *Hugh G. Greenidge, Barbados, B.W. Indies; Herbert L. Grimes, Hartford, Conn.

Arthur Harris, Dresher, Pa.; Frederick C. Hawkins, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Herbert J. Hutton, Philadelphia, Pa.; Timothy Ivey, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Jefferson, Jr., LaMott, Pa.; Jay C. Johnson, New York, N. Y.; *James O. C. Jonah, Sierra Leone, W. Africa; George B. Jones, Steelton, Pa.; *Orville E. Kean, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Donald B. Kieffer, York, Pa.; Donald G. Kendrick, Huntsville, Ala.; Lloyd G. Lambert, Georgetown, B. G.; Ahmed S. E. Lawaha, Somalialand, E. Africa;

Jack R. Robinson, better known as Jackie Robinson, stands proudly as the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters is conferred upon him for his pioneering work in professional baseball.

Mrs. Daisy Bates, heroine of Little Rock, beams her pleasure as the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters is conferred upon her for untiring efforts in the cause of freedom.

*Pal Bom Lee, Seoul, Korea; *Timothy C. Meyers, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Edwin V. Moses, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Dorothea D. Murray, Lincoln University, Pa.; George F. Neal, Christiana, Del.; Norman W. Norton, Philadelphia, Pa.; *James Kimani Nyoike, Kenya, E. Africa; Eric C. Oxley, Harrisburg, Pa.

Theodore A. Perrine, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Conrad R. Pope, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alexander T. Powell, Jr., Duquesne, Pa.; Byron H. Reed, Yeadon, Pa.; Frank G. Rice, Bronx, N. Y.; Thomas I. Robinson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel E. Sawyerr, Sierra Leone, W. Africa; Harvey B. Shaw, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Robert C. Short, Lewes, Del.; Clinton L. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.; Theodore O. Spaulding, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Addison E. Taliaferro, Springfield, Mass.; Norman H. Trueheart, North Adams, Mass.; Whitney W. Walker, Darby, Pa.; Bruce B. Whitley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cornelius A. Williams, Sierra Leone, W. Africa; Howard C. Williams, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mildred C. Wilmer, Philadelphia, Pa.; Isaiah Wootson, Jr., Chester, Pa.; *John L. Young, Chester, Pa.; and Thomas V. Zachary, Philadelphia, Pa.

*cum laude **magna cum laude

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 11)

odds to continue the work of the Seminary. I would call to mind the work of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, Dr. William Hallock Johnson, Dr. Francis Shunk Downs, and Dr. Armstead O. Grubb. Their loyalty has been of great value in the past years of challenge.

Above all, I want to express my deep appreciation to the alumni of the seminary who have given of time and effort that it might continue. I would mention only one name among many, Dr. John T. Colbert of Baltimore, who did so much for Lincoln. These alumni are the real treasure of our Seminary, and through their lives the influence of Lincoln Seminary will remain to bless and inspire the lives of many through the years ahead.

"Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain."

(Continued on Page 26)

THE SEMINARY

(Continued from Page 25)

SEMINARY ALUMNI

1939

Herbert W. Jones, address unknown.

1958

Tae Whan Oh, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Dear Seminarians:

With the closing of the Theological Seminary, many of you who have a degree only from the Seminary will wonder about your status. I wish to assure you that we will continue to consider you as loyal sons of Lincoln and hope that you will have a continued interest in the welfare of the institution. There are intangible ties that hold you to Lincoln; the dissolution of the Seminary does not of itself destroy those ties. That well known Lincoln spirit was as much a part of the Seminary as of the College; if a spark of it reposes in you, that will be enough to link you to the great Lincoln tradition. The indelible stamp of Lincoln is upon you. Give to the Lincoln University Fund; urge promising students to attend Lincoln; join the General Alumni Association. In this way you will keep alive the pleasant memories that you have of Lincoln University.

Sincerely,
William P. Stevenson, President
General Alumni Association of
Lincoln University

HOMECOMING

NOVEMBER 7, 1959

LINCOLN

VS.

ST. PAUL'S

2:00 P.M.

Dr. Roy F. Nichols, vice provost and dean of the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania, was the Commencement speaker. The distinguished historian was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Another distinguished historian; Professor Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, was also the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Philip S. Randolph, '41, (center), president of the Eastern Long Island Chapter of the General Alumni Association, presented to Dr. Grubb at the Alumni Banquet $500 from Cyril Thomas, '49, in behalf of the Lincoln alumni of Eastern Long Island, which amount, when matched under the General Electric Company Corporate Alumnus Program, will make an aggregate sum of $1,000 to provide financial aid to students from the Eastern Long Island area.

Roll of Honor—Lincoln University Fund—1958-1959

As of June 22, 1959

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Wilfred N. Mais
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Ebden G. Roberts
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(Continued on Page 28)

Roll of Honor

(Continued from Page 27)

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Oren W. Riley
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William Miles
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Victor L. Cole
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1956 — 3.00
George Nemethy

1957 — 52.00
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1958 — 21.00
Ronald A. Haley
Richard C. Jay
Perry Johnson
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Martin U. Riley
James M. K. Warden
David C. Waters

Total — $7,276.00

CHAPTERS

Detroit Chapter (Thru H. Franklin Brown, president) — 100.00

Total — $7,376.00

OTHERS

William A. Baskerville
*Roger S. Firestone
*A. O. Grubb
*William Hallock Johnson
*Thomas M. McMillan
*Walter M. Phillips
*Julius Rosenwald
*Austin H. Scott
*Lewis M. Stevens
Herbert A. Turner
*Charles R. Whittlesey

Total — $1,000.00

Grand Total — $8,376.00

*Century Club

‡Deceased. Contribution to class fund in 1954.

(If your name has inadvertently been omitted, please notify the Office of Public Relations.)

1958-59 LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FUND

TOP THREE
(Amount of Contribution)

1934	$1,100
1939	750
1924	660

TOP THREE
(Percentage of Participation*)

1939	20%
1924	27%
1934	17%

*Based on known addresses of graduates and non-graduates

Mr. Donald C. Walton
Librarian
Lincoln University
Lincoln University, Pa.

SUMMER

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