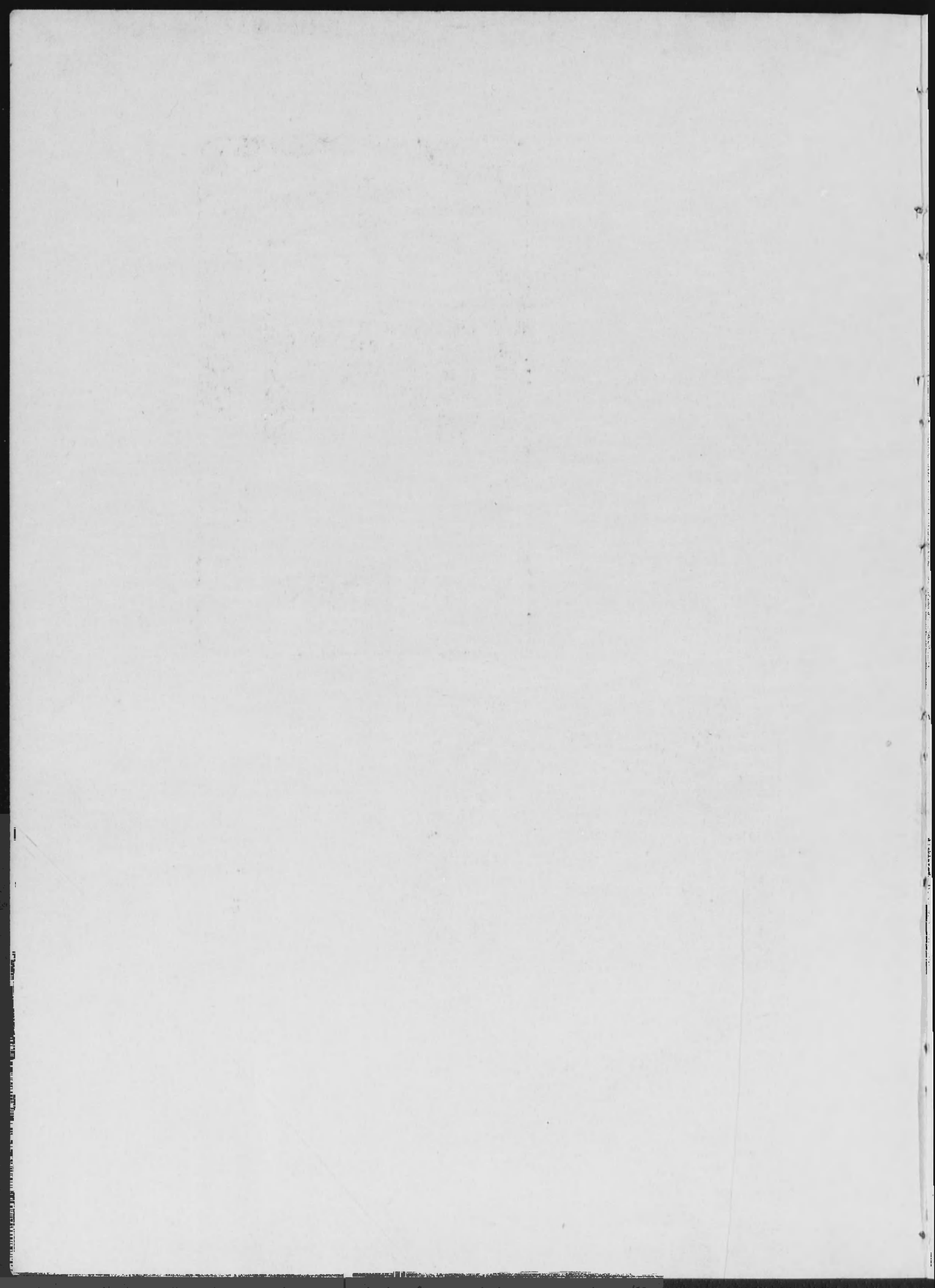


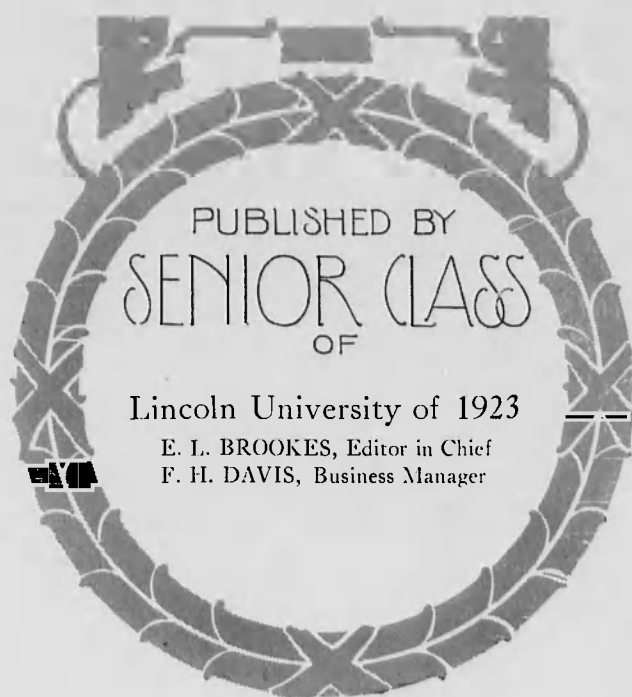
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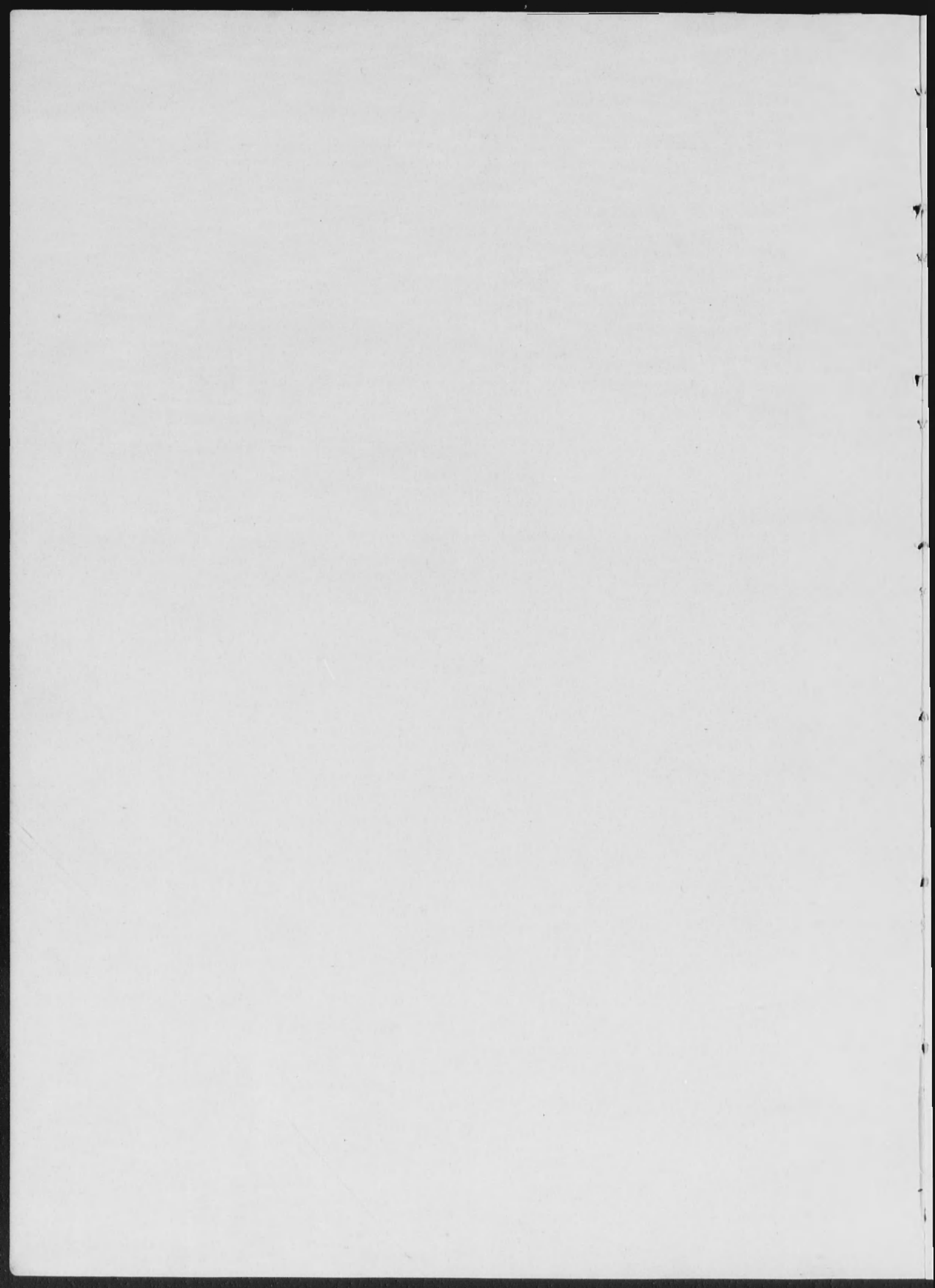


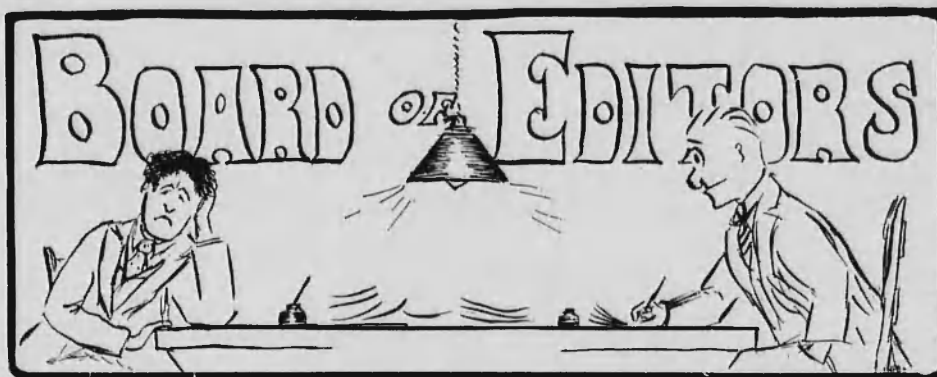
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Foreword



FROM the "Canine to the Divine" have the stalwart sons of the Royal Line of David evolved. To say that '23 is one of the best products of our Alma Mater is but heaping on her the glory, fame and honor that she has worthily won.

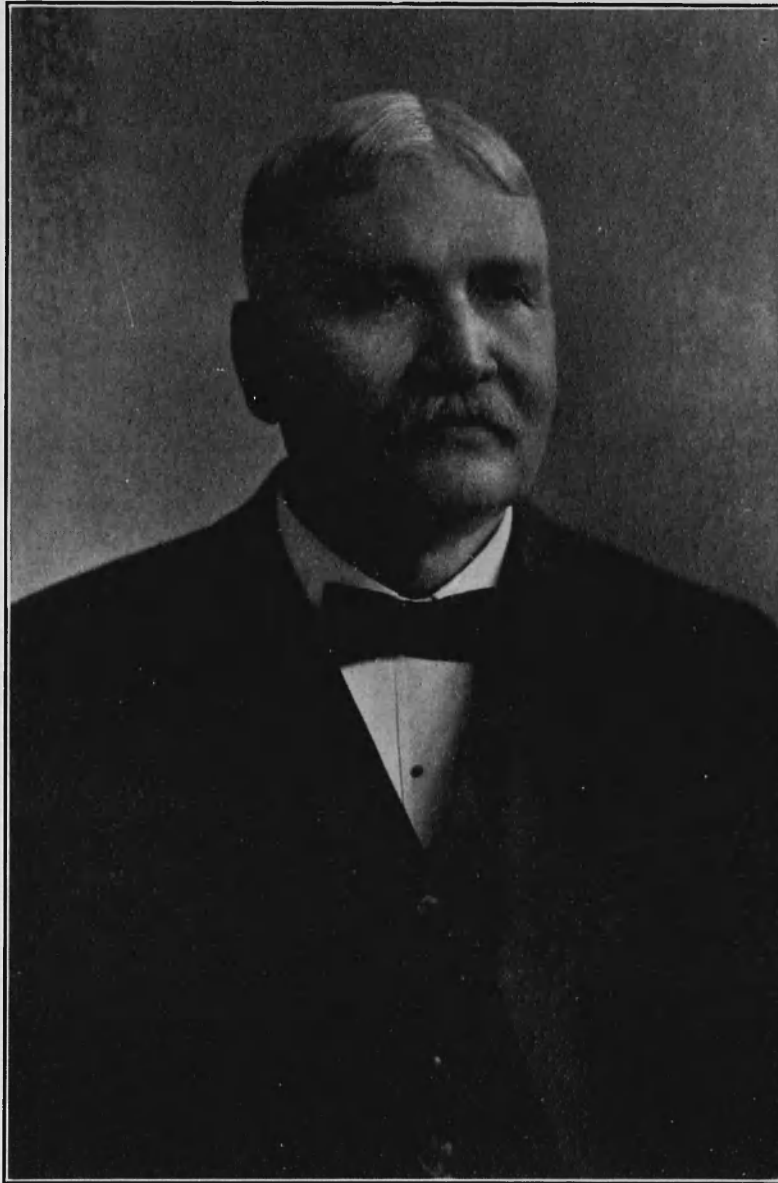
We do not claim to be the best: no, let impartial critics praise or blame. Let the editing of the University's first magazine; the first Junior Prom, where pretty girls from the garden of Ethiopia, blossomed and poured forth their fragrance; our brilliant scholarship, which, partly, caused the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges to place our Alma Mater on the list of Accredited Colleges, ranking us with Yale, Harvard, Columbia, etc.; our splendid moral plane; let all these attest to the virility of '23, the descendants of the Royal Line of David. Nor with noisome trumpets do we blazen this forth; we simply present the facts.

Virile as the stalwart Maples that grace our Campus, strong as the sacred stones made glorious by tradition; with minds trained as we sat under learned masters; with hearts attuned to the problems, injustices and sufferings of an imperfect humanity; effervescing with the youthful joy and enthusiasm of living, responsive to a seriousness of purpose, we go. Happiest of all days have been those in which we lingered midst the scenes and influences of the Lincoln Spirit. The association with schoolmates, faculty and Alumni will forever linger in the garden of memories. Now that our journey here is finished, we set forth the results of the glorious race in this book. We leave the sacred traditions, glories and honors of dear old Lincoln in the keeping of '24. Tell Ethiopia—tell humanity, that '23 is ready to serve.



Dedicated to
Walter L. Wright, M. A.
Professor of Mathematics

Who, during these thirty years, in spite of increased responsibilities and flattering inducements has stuck to good old Lincoln. He planted his young manhood in the soil of Negro Education and now in the prime of his life the class of '23 offers him the assurance of a splendid fruitage in the dignity and usefulness of their lives in the world to which they go. We bid you adieu. Your splendid life shall be enshrined in the valleys and on the hilltops of our lives. Fare thee well.



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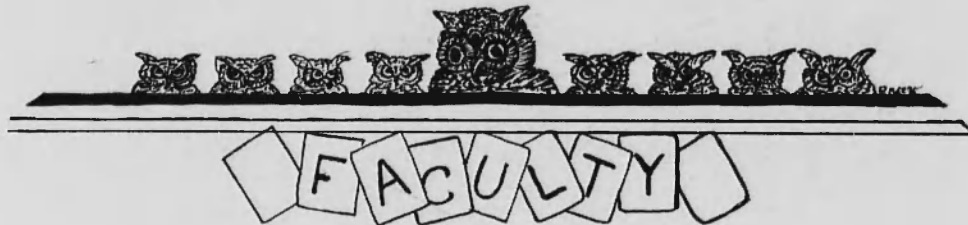


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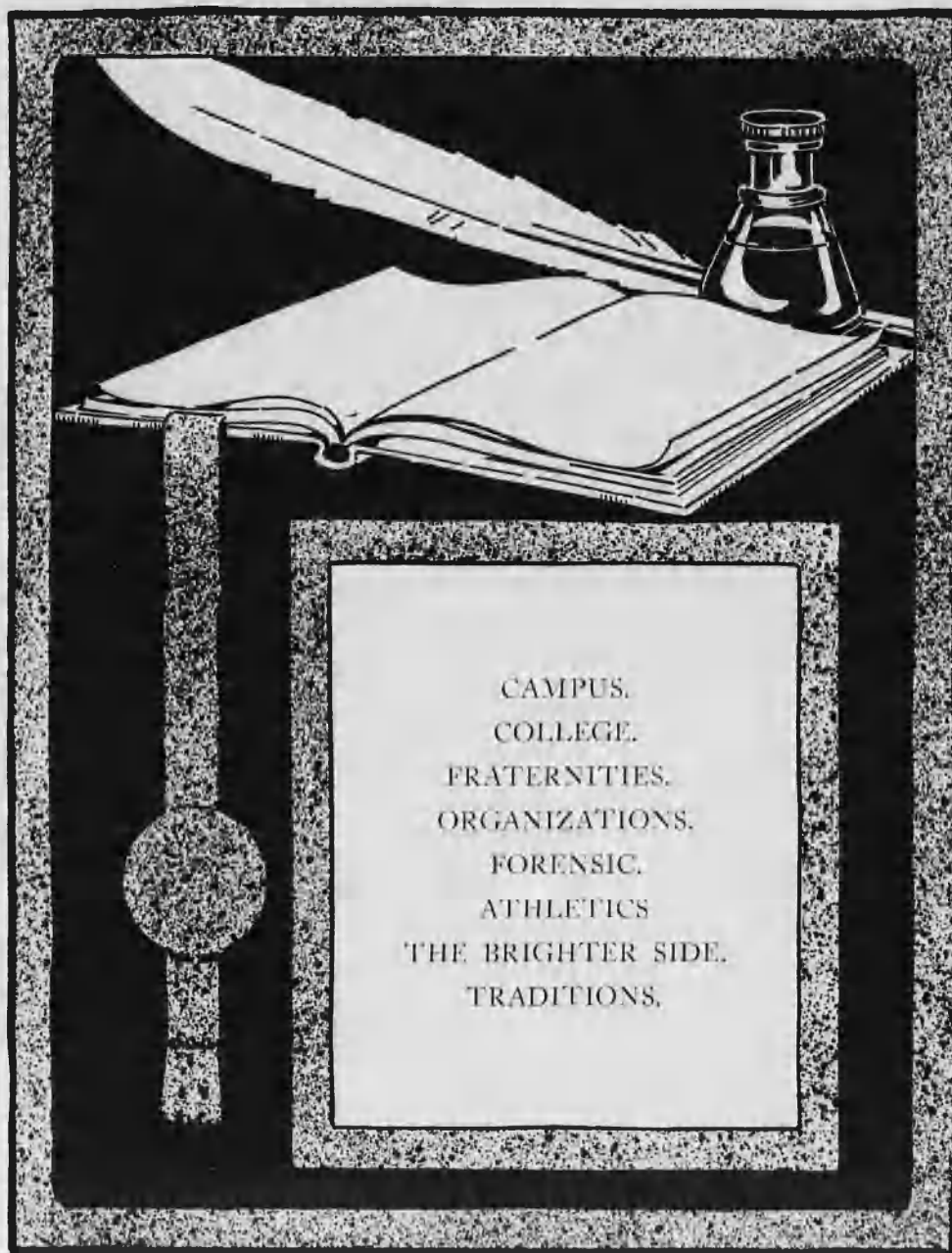
He is a profound scholar and brilliant teacher,
He displays the proverbial Rooseveltian square deal,
He manifests unusual faith and interest in the Negro,
He estimates men, unbiased by their color,
He is the ideal type of young manhood,
He is that rare combination of sportsman, scholar, gentlemen,
and christian.





*You can fool part of the faculty
All the time,
And all the faculty
Part of the time.
But you can't fool all the faculty
All of the time.*

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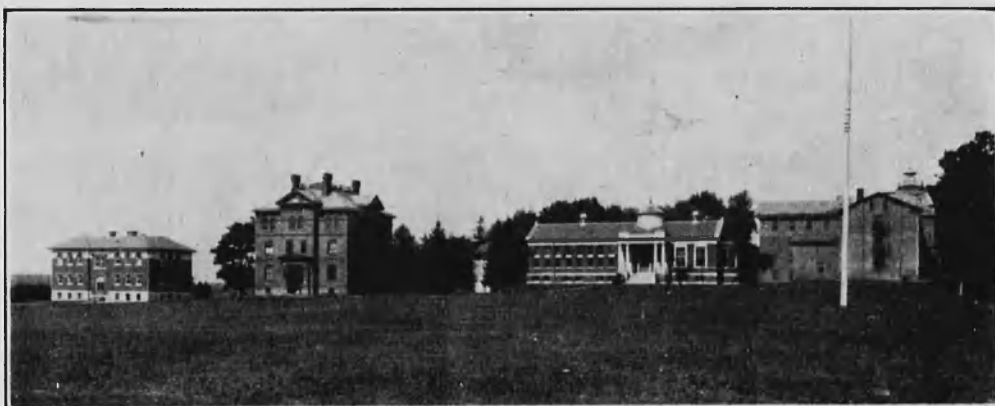
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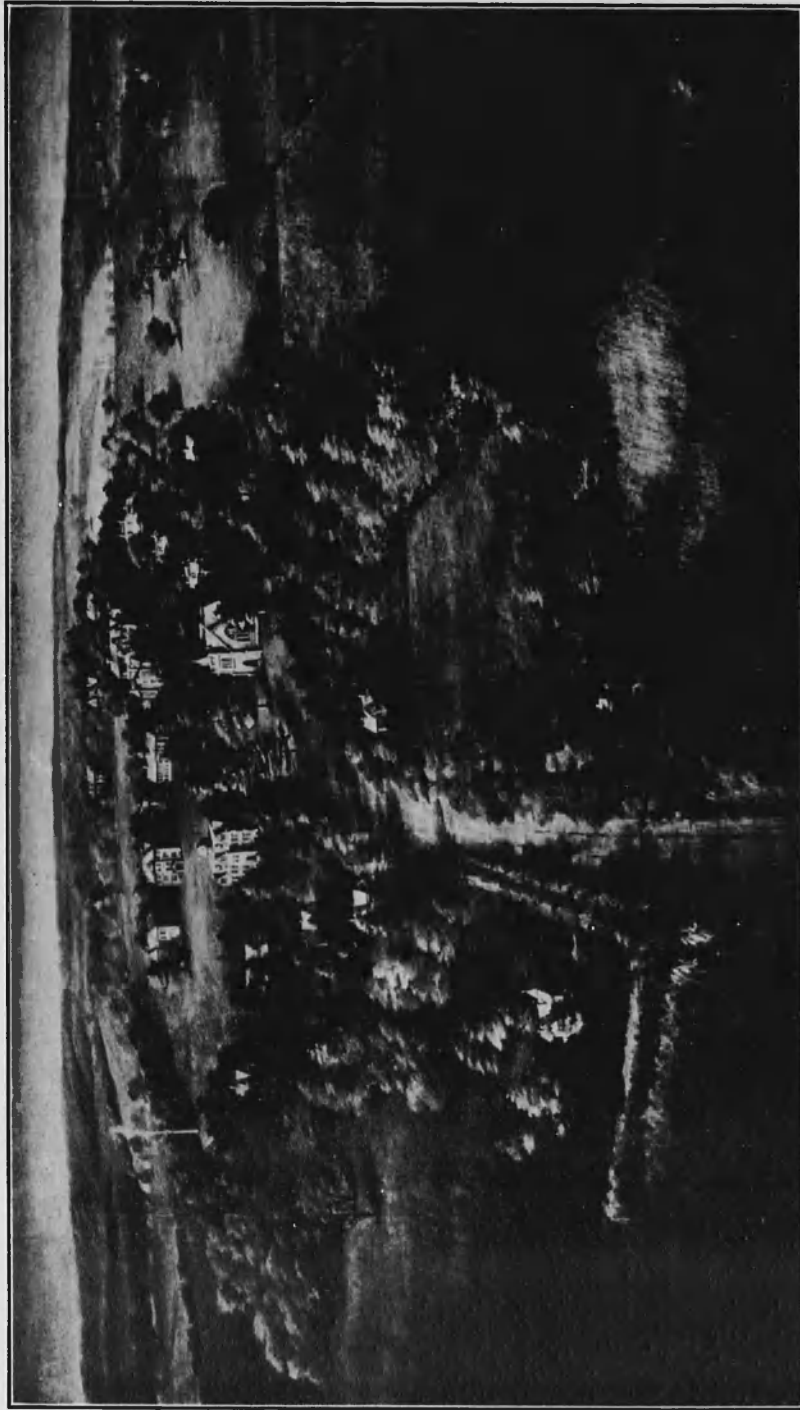
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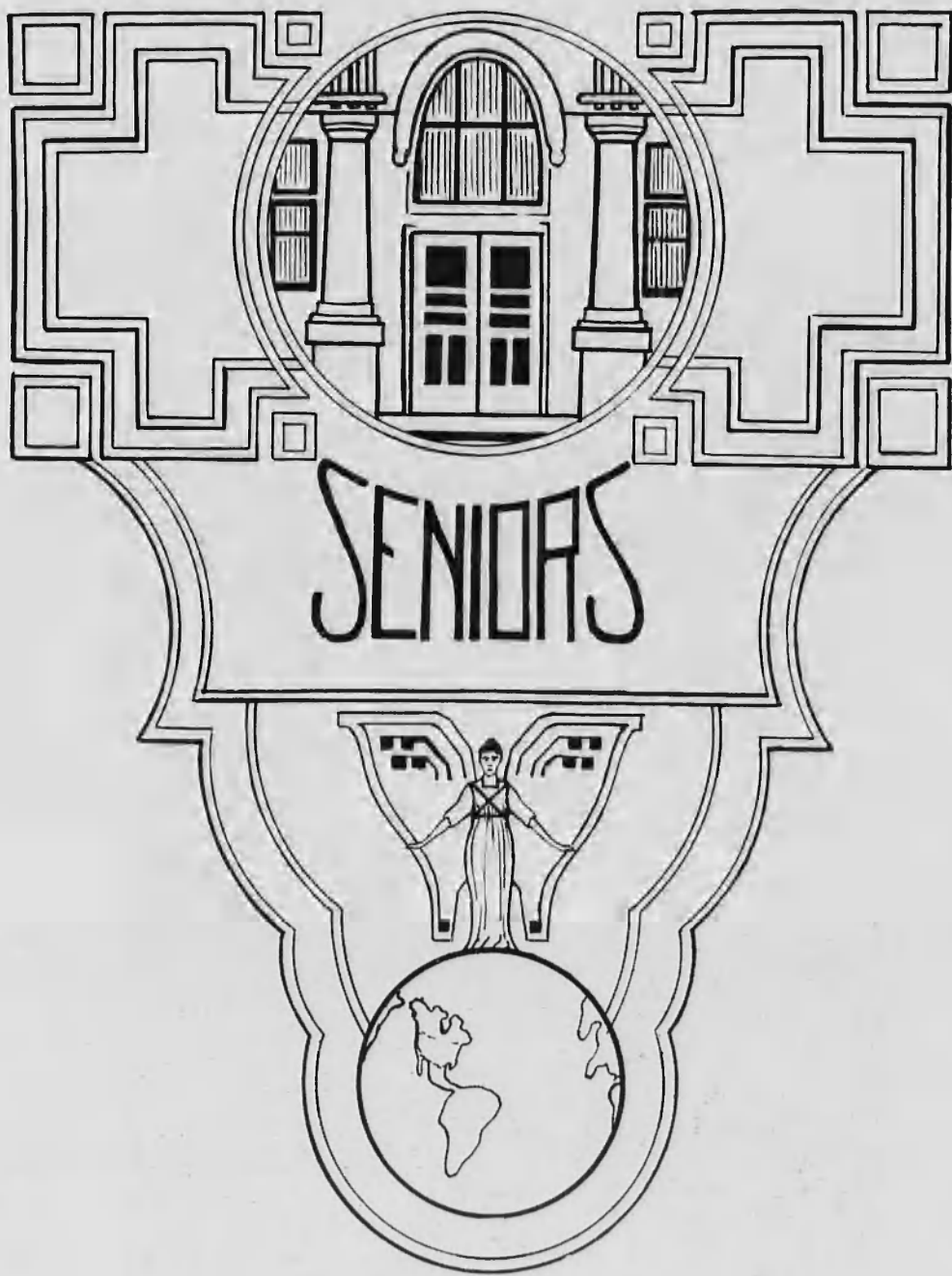
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW





WILLIAM DEWITT DUNLAP,
"Little Joe Willy". Kappa Alpha Psi.
 Prepared Mary Potter High School,
 Oxford, N. C.
 Lima, Okla.

Theology

Eatmore Club; President Class (+); Associate Editor-in-Chief "The Paw"; Class Football (1, 2, +); I. N. Rendall, Society; Football (2, 3, +); Dickey Society; Polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi.

"Joe Willy" is famous for his Bar-Room tenor; also his self-praise about fighting Indians and being a bronco buster. He is moreover a fine sailor, the boys say—Ports of Baltimore and Philadelphia. He is going to be a minister; but you'd never think it. *"Look out!"*

LEROY CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON,
"Pops". Phi Beta Sigma.
 1100 Green Street, Greenville, N. C.

Education.

Prepared St. Paul School, Lawranceville, Va. I. N. Rendall; Varsity Football (1,2,3,4); Captain Baseball (+); Editor Phi Beta Sigma Journal; Varsity Baseball (1,2,3,4); Class Baseball (1,2,3); Class Football (1,2).

"Pop" was wounded in France, but you would never think it when you see him play ball. When he winds up and gets the old hump in the back, there is something doing. *"It's good to me."*

HERMAN GURSTER TOMPKINS
"Eggy" Kappa Alpha Psi.
 1019 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 Medicine.

Prepared Baltimore High School.

Captain Basket Ball (+); Varsity Club; Baseball (1,2); Class Football (1,2).

"Eggy" has won laurels not only on the athletic field but at the dining tables on all trips. He has broken many a manager's heart as he pored over the menu cards. *"Pork chops."*

E. LUTHER BROOKES,

"E. Luther"

AlphaPhi Alpha.

Jamaica, B. W. I.

Theology.

Prepared Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. VALEDICTORIAN, President Delta Rho Forensic Society; Editor-in-Chief "The Paw"; Student Council (2); Associate Editor "Lincoln Lion"; Second Prize Junior English; National Sec'y. and Treas., Delta Sigma Chi Honorary Debating Fraternity; Second Prize Sophomore Orations; Assistant in Physics (3); Assistant in Greek (+); Junior Orator; Palladium Club; Class Football (+); President John Miller Dickey Club; Gold Key, Delta Sigma Chi; Eatmore Club.

The sweetest four syllables in the English language to this Gentleman are E. Luther Brookes and please don't omit the "E" and the "e". British, don't you know. He rose to Top Kick in Tuskegee and Lincoln so he is bound to rise in the world. *"Oh Shells!"*

EMANUEL RALPH FERGUSON,

"Judge"

Alpha Phi Alpha.

Medicine.

1446 North Hollywood Street, Phila. Pa. Prepared Central High School, Phila. Pa. LATIN SALUTATORIAN; Palladium Club; B. K. X. Scientific Society; English Prize; Secretary to the Dean of the College; Spanish Club; Radio Club; Secretary to the Dean.

"Judge" is a great man. Well nigh perfect; but he will smoke his ancient pipe and an inferior tobacco. He is wise, tho' he says little. *"Dog-gone-it!"*

SAMUAL HOPKINS GILES,

"Rev"

Kappa Alpha Psi.

1414 Jefferson St., Baltimore, Md.

Theology.

Prepared Baltimore High School Dickey Club; Secretary I. N. Rendall Society; Delta Rho Society; Junior Orator. Class Chaplin (+).

"Rev" is a noisy little fellow, but his noise doesn't mean anything. He is the physician's assistant and is experimenting so much with the pills that he is sure to give you the wrong ones. *"Come on son."*





CORNELIUS HOPSON GAITHER,
"Neal" Alpha Phi Alpha.
 927 Wallace St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dentistry.

Prepared Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga.
 Palladium Club; Class Football (1, 2, 3,
 4); Class Baseball (2, 3);

His only diversion is wearing his white
 sweater on gala days. He has no confidants;
 but every body is his friend. *"Hello, Doc!"*

F. HAVIS DAVIS,
"Ferd" Omega Psi Phi.
 R. F. D. 5, Box 79, Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Theology.

Prepared Arkansas Baptist College.

COMMENCEMENT DAY ORA-
 TOR; President Athletic Council; Vice-
 President Delta Rho Forensic; Business
 Manager *"The Paw"*; Junior Orator; I.
 N. Rendall Society; John Miller Dickey
 Society; Assistant in Greek; Prize Bible
 (3); Assistant in Argumentation; First
 Junior English Prize; Choir Member;
 President Student Council.

Majestic dignity and unfathomable depth;
 that's *"Ferd."* Deep expression, and deep voice,
 and, oh, how he loves the sound of it. And he
 can *"Strut."* *"Now, Ah!"*

MELVIN BEAUNORUS TOLSON,
"Cap" Omega Psi Phi.
 2509 Grove St., Kansas City, Mo.

Journalism and Theology.

Prepared Lincoln High School, Kansas
 City Missouri.

COMMENCEMENT DAY ORA-
 TOR; Delta Rho Forensic Society; Cap-
 tain of Class Football Team (1); Gold
 Key, Delta Sigma Chi; Moore English
 Prize (1); Junior Oratorical Medal (3);
 Black Hand Club; Presbyterian Essay
 Prize (3); Assistant in English and Public
 Speaking; Obdyke Medal (3); Editor-in-
 Chief *"The Lion"*; Train Oratorical Prize
 (3).

"Cap" arrived on the campus with a suit case
 and basket in 1920; the basket contained his
 clothes and the suit case his poems in manu-
 script. A country paper once published one of
 them and that ruined *"Cap."* *"Go, frog!"*

WILLIAM HOLMES SULLIVAN,
"Skitzzy" Omega Psi Phi
 924 North 5th St., Wilmington, N. C.
 Dentistry.
 Prepared Gregory Normal School, Wil-
 ington, N. C.
 Class Football 4.

"Skitzie" is dear to the hearts of the ladies. He has to go around in Philadelphia with an armed guard to keep from being kidnapped by some of his too ardent admirers or at least, that's the impression you get when you hear him talk. *"Lookin' 'em over."*

LEWIS ELBERT REDMOND,
"Big Redmond" Omega Psi Phi.
 Green Cove Springs, Florida.

Dentistry.
 Prepared Florida Normal and Industrial
 Institute Jacksonville, Florida.
 B. K. X. Scientific Society; Assistant Man-
 ager Football (1); Varsity Track Team (3,
 4); Manager Football (3); Intercollegiate
 High Jump Champ; Tennis (1, 2, 3);
 Basileus; Omega Psi Phi.

Lewis plays the cornet while Henry worries the fiddle. It's time to stop studying when they start playing. Besides that, Lewis is a business man. He can stretch a dollar note just as if it were rubber. *"Now men."*

HARVEY JONATHAN REYNOLDS,
"Chink" Omega Psi Phi
 313 North Washington St., Albany, Ga.
 Lawyer.
 Prepared Georgia Normal and Agricultural
 School.

B. K. X. Scientific Society; Delta Rho Soc-
 iety; Junior Orator; Palladium Club; Y.
 M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Business Manager
 of the "Lion"; Manager Baseball (4);
 Advertising Manager "The Paw"; Secre-
 tary Local Chapter N. A. A. C. P.; Class
 Secretary (2); President Garnet-Philo-
 sophian Lycea.

"Chink" was always peaceful until the boys started to phalanxing him for his girls. Since then he has had many occasions to assist him-
 self—verbally. He is constantly in touch with
 all things social at Cheyney. *"Now here's my
 idea of it."*





ISMAY JAMES ROBINSON,
"Noble"

Mandeville, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Theology.

Prepared Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee,
 Alabama.

John Miller Dickey Society; Second Prize
 Junior Orator; English Bible Prize (3);
 Delta Rho Forensic Society; Chaplain
 Class (1, 2);

"Noble" doesn't like to argue. No, not much.
 He usually defeats himself in disputes by get-
 ting balled up in the middle of his points. He
 has always had trouble keeping a roommate be-
 cause he'd rather argue than sleep. *"By crimmies."*

HENRY CLAY REDMOND,

"Little Redmond" Omega Psi Phi

Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Dentistry.

Prepared Florida Baptist Academy, Jack-
 sonville, Florida.

Manager Tennis Team (4); Black Hand
 Club; Member Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); B. K.
 X. Scientific Society.

Henry Clay raises his voice and the echoes
 resound. He plays a fiddle for diversion and is
 always on time at the refectory. *"Yeah."*

FLETCHER A. MONCUR,

"Mony" Omega Psi Phi.

1516 Governor St., Tampa, Fla.

Medicine.

Prepared Georgia State College.

Black Hand Club; B. K. X. Scientific So-
 ciety.

When he isn't busy making long distance
 'phone calls, "Mony" is hidden away in his
 study; provided of course, the big time checker
 club is not in session. *"I don't quite see the
 point."*

SAMUEL THEO. WASHINGTON.

"Rabbit" Alpha Phi Alpha

17 De Blois St., Newport, R. I.

Education.

Prepared Rogers High School, Newport, R. I.

Palladium Club; Class Baseball (1,2); Delta Rho Forensic Society; I. N. Rendall Society; Class Basket Ball; B. K. X. Scientific Society; Sec. Class (+); Class Football (+).

The boys think he's a woman hater but if you're on the inside you know better. He gets his letter every week, but he's post man, you know, and nobody else ever sees it. *"I'll tell you—"*

WASH THEODORE JORDAN, JR.

*"Little WASH"*1215 Wright Ave., Little Rock, Ark.
Business.

Prepared M. W. Gibbs High School, Little Rock, Ark.

Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Class Football (2, 3); Class Sergeant-at-arms (+); Class Baseball (2, 3).

"Wash" put Arkansas on the map. He is going to be a business man; but his motto is "If business interferes with pleasure, then cut out the business." Pinochle is his long suit when he is not warming up for a baseball trip. *"Play it!"*

LEONIDAS S. COLEMAN.

"Tony" Alpha Phi Alpha.

Woodlawn Ave. & Middle Road, Pleasantville, N. J.

Theology.

Prepared Downingtown Industrial Institute, Downingtown, Pa.

Class Football (1, 2); Dickey Club; I. N. Rendall Society; Assistant Secretary N. A. A. C. P. Local Chapter.

"Tony" is a benedict with an inclination toward ever increasing obesity. When he came to us, he resembled a dapper Italian, but now he reminds one of a German fed on Schnapps. And day by day in every way he is getting thicker and thicker. *"Shut Up!"*





PAUL HOWLAND LOGAN.

"Shorty"

Alpha Phi Alpha.

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Education.

Prepared Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. B. K. X. Scientific Society; Assistant in Physics; Basketball Varsity (2, 3); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Basketball (2, 3); Assistant Editor "The Paw."

Paul is the class "SHEIK." In New York they call him "DAPPER DAN." His cute French moustache has knocked many a girl cold. Tall? He's as long as Carter is wide. *"I ai'nt no Sheik."*

HORACE MANN BOND.

"Klops"

Kappa Alpha Psi.

620 South 17th St., Louisville, Ky.

Medicine.

Prepared Lincoln Institute, Lin. Ridge, Ky. Eatmore Club; B. K. X. Scientific Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Hobby, "Reading;" President Athletic Association; Associate Editor "The Paw"

"Klops" thinks its nice to be different, and he is. He is opposed to everything including private property, which he proves by taking anything he sees that he wants. The only thing that saves him from murder, is the fact that he is the Class Baby and we've been hoping he'd outgrow his shortcomings, *"Gimme."*

EDWARD DAVID DUKES.

"Stuff"

Omega Psi Phi.

Roc, Ark.

Medicine.

Prepared Branch Normal College, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Assistant in Mathematics; First Prize Mathemamtics (2); B. K. X. Scientific Society; Class Football (4).

"Stuff", the scholar. He spends approximately nine-tenths of his time studying. Many of his class-mates do not know him because they have not seen him since the Freshman Banquet of our Prep year. *"Oh Shoot."*

ANDERSON THOMAS SCOTT.

"Andy" Kappa Alpha Psi.

930 North 31st St., Richmond, Va.

Medicine.

Prepared Armstrong Normal School, Richmond, Va.

Eatmore Club; President Class (3); Assistant in Biology; B. K. X. Scientific Society; Manager Track (4); English Bible Prize (3); Class Football (2); Class Track (3);

"Andy" is Lord Chesterfield and Beau Brummel combined. He's mysteriously absent from his room Friday and Sunday evenings. He is well known all over Chester County. *"Had a big time."*

WALTER TECUMSEH REID, JR.

"Puss"

104 New St., Macon, Ga.

Business

Prepared Biddle University High School, Charlotte, N. C.

I. N. Rendall Society; Eatmore Club; Circulation Manager "Lincoln Lion"; Assistant Librarian; Circulation Manager "The Paw;" Palladium; Tennis (3);

He has the record of being the proud possessor of more freckles than any other man in the history of the University. His slight lisp has made him the favorite of many fair damsels. *"Why man."*

PETERZ McKINLEY ROSS.

"Dick" Kappa Alpha Psi.

Norfolk, Va.

Pharmacy.

Prepared Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Va.

Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (3, 4); Black Hand; Assistant Secretary Class (4);

"Dick" is known for the circumference of his head and the shortness of his legs. He takes life so easily that he is suspected of being an heir; but he denies it. He loves the ladies and Pinochle. *"Let's spread a few."*





LORENZO LEE CARTER.

"Fats" Kappa Alpha Psi.
616 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Theology.

Prepared Waxahachie High School, Waxahachie, Tex.

Varsity Club; Black Hand Club; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4); Texas Club; Gold Football; Dickey Society; Coach Class Football; I. N. Rendall Society; Glee Club (1, 2); Class Football (1, 2); University Orchestra.

"Fats" is so big that he thinks that he can get away with anything. However, some little Deacon is destined to lay him low when he starts his pastoral work. He is a jolly good fellow for all that, and right good pinochlist. "*Oh No'rr.*"

JAMES WILLIAM GRIMES.

Kappa Alpha Psi.
Kelso, Ark.

Medicine.

Branch Normal School, Pine Bluff, Ark. Treasurer Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Second Stanford Memorial Prize; English Bible Prize (1); Varsity Football (1, 2); Treasurer N. A. A. C. P. Chapter; B. K. X. Scientific Society

A son of Arkansas that can ask more irrelevant questions than anyone we know, except of course, "Boon." He was rather verdant when he first came to Lincoln; but now he had rather walk to Philadelphia and back (he often does) than spend a week-end on the campus. "*Why Hades.*"

HENRY WHEATON HOPEWELL.

"Hopeless" Kappa Alpha Psi.
La Plata, Md.

Education.

Prepared Storer College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

President I. N. Rendall Society; Eatmore Club; Secretary Delta Rho Forensic Society; Asst. Secretary-Treasurer Delta Sigma Chi; Student Council (+); Gold Key.

"Hopeless" has a bald spot coming, but don't tell him about it. Also, he likes note. When Brutus said Caesar was ambitious, he certainly had not met our dear, genial "Henry." In his spare time, he weilds a mean razor,—tonsorially we mean. "*Yes Sir.*"

JOHN MARTYNE HOWE.

"Jack" Kappa Alpha Psi.

1730 Mc Culloh St., Baltimore, Md.

Journalism.

Prepared Baltimore High School, Baltimore, Md.

Palladium Club; Class Basketball (1, 3); Art Editor, "The Lincoln Lion"; President Class (1); English Bible Prize (2); Tennis (1, 3, 4); Black Hand Club; Class Football (4).

Jack is a lover of the beautiful. Mathematics and Physics are not so beautiful. He has a rare sense of humor and *Laissez-faire*. The way he chooses his roommates has proved that. "Doesn't bother me."

JOSEPH STERLING JACQUES.

"Red Sheik" Kappa Alpha Psi.

723 Grand St., Guthrie, Okla.

Medicine.

Prepared Favor High School, Guthrie, Okla.

Varsity Club; Gold Football; Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4).

"Blondy" is the only man on the campus who is acquainted with pretty girls: He will admit it himself. Besides a ruddy complexion, he has a wonderful strong voice with which he proves every argument he gets into by sheer forcefulness (of the voice) and will power. "Can't give you a point."

WILLIAM BOONE HAMER.

"Boone" Kappa Alpha Psi.

2369 McCulloh St., Baltimore, Md.

Medicine.

Prepared Baltimore High School.

Varsity Club; Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Secretary B. K. X. Scientific Society; Class Football (4); Society.

When? Where? Why? Sure enough? Did? Who? This man's curiosity will be his ruin. Some day he will ask a question too many and someone will strangle him on the spot. "Huh?"





JOHN ROBERT E. LEE, JR.

"Bob"

Kappa Alpha Psi.

2100 5th Ave., New York City.

Business.

Prepared Virginia Union University High School, Richmond, Va.

Class Football (3, 4); Vice-President Class (3); I. N. Rendall Society; Black Hand Club.

"Bob" had so much Buncomb this year that he has had lots of time for his favorite diversions sleeping, writing letters, and directing his Black Hand Orchestra. *"O! Baby."*

CHARLES VALMO BELLINGER.

"Vally"

Omega Psi Phi.

Business.

517 E. Commerce St., San Antonio, Tex.

Prepared Douglass High School, San Antonio, Tex.

Varsity Club; Varsity Football (3); Texas Club; Vice-President Class (4); Gold Football.

"Vally" came to us only last year but he's regular just the same. He's got a phonograph which he plays before breakfast and as he goes through his daily dozes. He's famous for his daily fables and fairy tales. *"When I was in Texas."*

BENJAMIN LEROY PATRICK.

"Pat"

Kappa Alpha Psi.

1929 Gervais St., Columbia, S. C.

Education.

Prepared Allen University, Howard High School, Columbia, S. C.

Varsity Club; Zeus (2); Eatmore Club; Class Football (1, 2, 3); Football (1, 2, 4); Class Treasurer (4); Gold Football; Class Baseball (1, 2);

All "Pat" wants is his pipe and novel. He came near causing a panic when he tried to read and press a pair of trousers at the same time. The iron stayed too long in one place when he reached the passage "he took her in his arms". *"What you got to read?"*

G. CORIOLANUS WEST.

"Sweetcakes," "Buck" Alpha Phi Alpha.

242 South Main St., Danville, Va.

Medicine.

Prepared Biddle University High School
Charlotte, N. C.

Class Baseball (1); Eatmore Club; Secretary to Editorial Staff, "The Paw"; Track (1, 4); Secretary "Colored Students' Movement"; I. N. Rendall Society; Palladium Club; Class Football (1,2,4); Tennis (2,3).

"Buck" has a new diversion of late. He found an old typewriter somewhere and he delights in pecking on it with the middle finger of his right hand. He spent the first seven days of his ownership typing a one page letter to his girl. It started like this dear MoB? '%.
"Lo Sweet cakes."

HUGH FISCHER LEWIS,

"Fisher" Phi Beta Sigma.

226 West 141 Street, N. Y. C.

Business.

Prepared Dallas High school, Dallas Texas.
I. N. Rendall Society; Dickey Society;
Texas Club; Black Hand; Pres. Class (1);
Tennis (1,2,3).

"Fish" is hard to locate on the campus during week-ends. He had a good running mate in Grimes, until Jimmie took his best girl. He possesses a wonderful appetite for bran and other cow-foods. "What do you say State."

IRA JAMES KOHATH WELLS,

"Alphabet", "I. J. K." Kappa Alpha Psi.
Tamo, Arkansas

Business.

Prepared Branch Nor. Col. Pine Bluff, Ark.
Class Pres. (2); English Bible Prize 1;
Assistant in Physics (3); Grand Strategus,
Kappa Alpha Psi (3,4); University Publicity Agent (3,4); Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society; Member, Student Anti-Lynching Delegation Before President Harding (3); Founder and Organizer "Colored Student Movement."

"I.J.K." is a man of many names. He is also a great organizer and financier. The children of his brain are many but they never seem to grow to voting age. Strange isn't it? "What you think about this?"





CECIL D. HALIBURTON.

"Hick", "Lord Cecil" Kappa Alpha Psi
Hickman, Kentucky.

Journalism

Prepared Lane College Preparatory.
Class Football; Manager Basket ball (+);
President Class (1); Student Council (3);
Associate Editor, "The Paw"; Manager
Quartette (3,4); Assistant in Latin; Var-
sity Club; Palladium Club; Associate Edi-
tor "Lion"; Assistant in French; Black
Hand Club; Choir and Glee Club (1,2);
Choir Director (3,4).

"Lord Cecil's" chief accomplishments are blowing smoke rings inhaled from a veteran pipe, and sleeping. In the latter, he holds the long distance record of eighteen hours on a stretch. He once went to sleep at a dance while the orchestra was playing "Tuck Me to Sleep", having folded his long legs together on a bench in the orchestra loft. When he is awake, he plays pinochle. *"Oh, yes, now!"*

WILLIAM DORSEY WOOD.

"Sty"

410 21st. Street, Cordele, Ga.

Theology.

Prepared Gillispie Normal School. *
John Miler Dickey Club; Varsity Club;
Varsity Football (1,2,3,4); I. N. Rendall
Society; Gold Football.

A close adhereant to the ideals of the "Old ORDER", Sty always advocated keeping under-
classmen in their respective places. Four years
at Lincoln have made more changes in him than
there are cows in Texas. *"He really brought
form."*

DANIEL CARLTON POPE.

"Bishop"

Mobile, Alabama.

Prepared Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.
Theology.

Dickey Society; Member Choir; Class
Football (1,2,3,4); Glee Club (1,2);

"Bishop". Tuskegee found this gentlemen and
helped to make him what he is today but you
mustn't be too hard on Tuskegee for that. They
evidently meant well. *"Oh no, Doc"*

Rabbling Panorama

Steal Away

I went to the Howard-Lincoln Game
And met a Girl who was passing fair,
I was the moth and she was the flame
I stole the red rose from her hair.

My arm then stole around her waist,
I stole a kiss 'ere the close of day.
Now I'm hiring detectives to have her traced,
For she stole my purse and stole away.

Prop. Grim: "What is the name given the joule per second?"

Cap. Tolson: "The What?"

Prof. Grim: "Yes, the watt. That's correct."

Prof. Grim: "What is the usual medium for conveying current?"

Jack Howe: "Why er-r-r"

Prof. Grim: "Yes, wire." That is right.

As J. Sterling Jacques Dashed across the wind swept gridiron to take his place on the Lincoln line a young lady in the crowd was heard to exclaim. "Oh there goes my red-headed Sheik."

Bible Prof: Now gentlemen I've said my say. If you don't believe this you can go to h--l, gentlemen.

In English class after an exhaustive three months study of Hamlet:

Stude: "Now professor, getting down to business, no fooling, "Who is this man Hamilton anyway?"

Lord Cecil Halliburton thinks that, The Desert Healer, was a boot-legger, that Mare Nostrum is a race horse, and that the Aryan race is a steeple-chase held every year at Harve de Grace.

Poetic Dialogue Between Cap. Tolson and wife.

Time: About five years hence

Cap: "Dear Wife, this poem I wrote today, surpasses all I've done before.

Wife: "Don't bring me posies Melvin dear,
When that darned old wolf is at the door.

Cap: "But listen dear, this poem is swell,
Come 'ope your wondrous orbs and read.

Wife: "You take your poems and step to Heaven
It's pork chops that I need.

Pops Johnson says, "Women may fool me but they can't surprise me".

Class of '24

OFFICERS

Pres. James B. MacRae. Vice Pres. George J. Harkness.
Secy. Martin A. Secvears. Treas. Theodore E. Percival.

HISTORY

In the Fall of 1920 there came to Lincoln University the largest Freshman Class in the history of the institution, about 88 strong. The class of '24. On every hand we could hear, "I never saw so many dumb dogs in all my life, all of you dogs can't stay to see the grass grow green next spring", or, "Can you do anything dog?" We took this chiding as our lot and set out to show what the "Dumb Dogs" could do in the classroom and in the athletic field.

At the end of the football season of '20, 5 members of that "dumb" class of dogs were awarded the Varsity letter in football. After the football season the struggle for supremacy with the Sophomores began. We won the football game from them by a score of 6 to 0, the annual debate for the Alumni Cup and the annual basketball game were also chalked up on our string of victories.

Having finished our days of dogdom we returned in the Fall of '21 as the Gods from Mount Olympus and proceeded to strike terror to the hearts of the Freshman. In the Class contests we beat the Freshmen in football, basketball, baseball and debate by large margins.

Out of the original 88 there are now only 52. We number on our roll some of the most prominent men on the campus. And we are all striving to bring honor to Our Beloved Institution, to ourselves, and the class of '24.

Members of the Class of '24

J. P. Archer.	G. J. Harkness.	H. A. Poindexter.
A. L. Black.	H. A. Haskell.	D. E. Pope.
W. H. Branch.	C. W. Hogans.	S. O. Rice.
A. W. Brashear.	W. M. Jackson.	H. N. Richards.
A. D. Brown.	R. S. Jason.	R. L. Richardson.
L. N. Brown.	R. B. Johnson.	M. A. Secvears.
O. W. Brown.	C. P. Johnson.	L. R. Simpson.
G. D. Cannon.	R. W. Johnson.	S. M. Skinker.
E. W. Carruthers.	J. B. MacRae.	T. G. Smith.
W. C. Coles.	C. S. Martin.	J. V. Sterrett.
J. B. D. Cooke.	J. L. Mitchell.	F. I. Stiger.
W. R. Coston.	W. P. Moore.	H. B. Sweet.
A. A. Dixon.	L. L. Mullen.	D. F. Trigg.
J. W. Geater.	W. A. Naylor.	F. P. Twine.
A. N. Gordon.	C. B. Nixon.	G. H. White.
A. J. Griffin.	T. E. Percival.	E. W. Whiteside.
I. S. Hamer.	T. F. Poag.	D. L. Young.

Class of '25

A little band of seventy-two Verdant Freshman came forth upon this campus in the fall of 1921. Courageous, with lofty ideals and a determination to conquer in all the activities that opportunity might chance to put before them.

We the class of '25 were heartily received by all and after being exhorted by our noble fathers of '23 we were more determined to reach the height of our ideals. Having been initiated into the mysterious and awful realms of the God's of Mount Olympus we finally considered ourselves worthy and true sons of Lincoln. We soon gained recognition on the campus. Our scholars, our talents and our athletics were soon pointed out as noble members of the class of '25. When the finals were over we scored two first, and twenty second groups.

The next fall found a hard working band of sixty-eight still pursuing and achieving. Having lost none of our valient warriors and only a few of our noble scholars, we had bestowed upon us, the honor of being the hosts of the campus to the incoming class of '26. Their aim and their honor they surrendered to us when they went down on Rendall field.

Now as the time passes on and each year leaves us one step higher we are still striving to gain higher honors, to replenish our store of knowledge and to up-hold the dignity of our Alma Mater and the "Royal Line of David.

Members of the Class of '25.

W. M. Adams.	T. E. Gilbert.	A. L. Polk.
E. R. Archer.	M. W. Griffin.	R. T. Rogers.
E. A. Birch.	P. L. Hailey.	A. L. Roysters.
E. Board.	W. W. Harris.	R. G. Scott, V. Pres.
E. G. Burgess.	L. L. Hill.	J. B. Simmons.
E. U. Byrd, Treas.	A. C. Hilton, Sec'y.	J. A. Simpson.
F. A. Byrd.	George Hoffman.	G. C. Simpson.
W. J. Caldwell.	H. M. Holmes.	N. C. Spencer.
J. H. Carney.	M. W. Howard, Pres.	G. F. Stanley.
R. M. Caver.	P. G. Jefferson.	J. M. Steele.
W. L. Golden.	R. K. Jones.	B. S. Taylor.
W. C. Coles.	J. M. Littlepage.	C. C. Tedford.
B. D. Crudup.	Asia Lomax.	E. W. Turner.
D. L. Dorrough.	L. D. Mclean.	T. R. Wall, Sgt. at Arms.
H. A. Edwin.	K. H. Meade.	F. L. Ward.
S. H. Furguson.	W. T. Mercer.	H. G. Webber.
G. A. Franklin.	N. A. Mills.	J. L. Wells, Asst. Sec'y.
W. Frazier.	C. L. Morgan.	E. D. Whedbee, Jr.
J. C. S. Fridia.	W. P. Muldrow.	C. T. Woodland, Monitor.
J. T. Garth.	T. J. Murray.	C. E. Woods.
Henry C. Potts.	W. W. Perry.	

In Memoriam

FACULTY MEMBER

Professor G. C. Carr D. D.

WIVES OF THE MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

Mrs. J. B. Rendall

Mrs. J. Craig Miller

OUR CLASS-MATES

Gene Alston

Dave W. Bunn

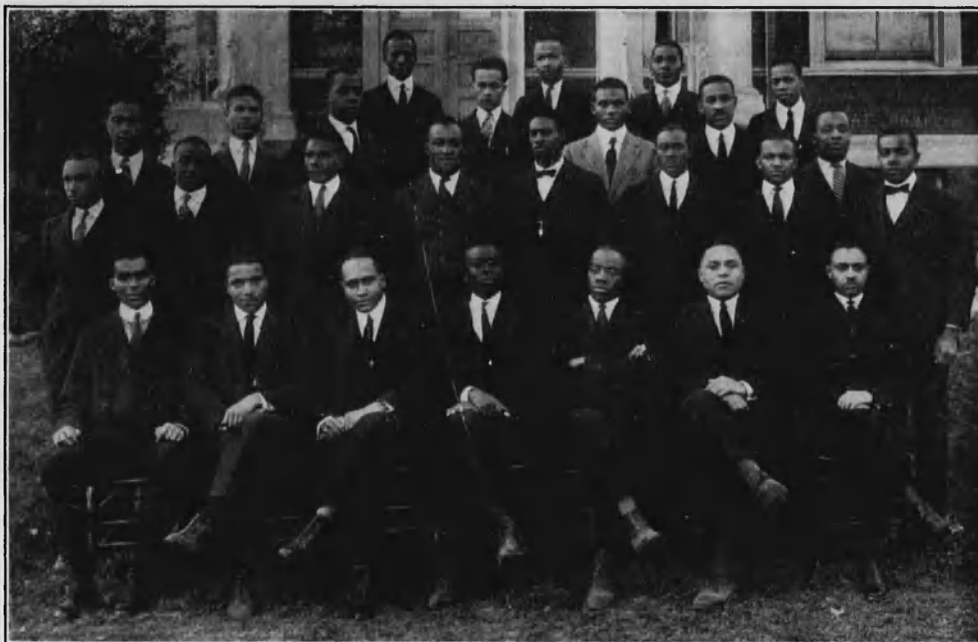
M. Brown

OUR SCHOOL MATES

Bruce Williams	'20	Robert Haskell	'21
W. W. Purdy	'19	N. T. Jones	'21
R. B. Reagor	'20	T. M. Selden	'19
T. M. Moone	'24	G. W. Grooms	'24
E. L. Coberth	'24	R. O. Brown	'24



FRATERNITIES



Omega Psi Phi

Founded at Howard University in 1911.

Beta Chapter

FRATER IN FACULTATE

T. Miles

FRATRES IN SEMINARE

R. F. Coles

G. B. Winston

T. B. Hargrave

SENIORS

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C. V. Bellinger
F. H. Davis, Basileus

E. D. Dukes
F. A. Moncur
H. C. Redmond, Keeper
of Seals.

L. E. Redmond
H. J. Reynolds
W. H. Sullivan

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A. L. Black
A. D. Brown
L. N. Brown
J. W. Geater

R. B. Johnson
R. W. Johnson
P. A. Jones
J. F. McRae, Keeper
of Records.

H. A. Poindexter
H. N. Richards
J. V. Sterrett
R. L. Richardson
F. I. Stiger

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L. J. Brown

B. J. Crudup
J. C. S. Fridia
T. E. Gilbert

C. Morgan
J. A. Simpson
N. A. Mills



Kappa Alpha Psi

Founded at Indiana University, in 1911.

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FRATER IN FACULTATE

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S. W. Giles
J. W. Grimes
W. B. Hamer

C. D. Halliburton
J. M. Howe
H. W. Hopewell
J. S. Jacques
J. R. E. Lee
J. A. Mebane
A. T. Scott

H. G. Tompkins
W. H. Webb
I. J. K. Wells
P. M. Ross
B. L. Patrick
M. A. Simmons

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D. Trigg

L. L. B. Mullen
M. A. Naylor
A. J. Griffin
E. W. Whiteside

Geo. Grooms (Deceased)
I. S. Hamer
M. A. Secvears

SOPHOMORES

E. A. Burch
M. W. Griffin
E. U. Byrd
P. Jefferson

R. G. Scott
F. D. Whedbee
W. T. Mercer
E. W. Turner
C. E. Wood

J. R. Walls
J. B. Simmons
R. K. Jones
K. H. Meade



Phi Beta Sigma

Founded at Howard University, in 1914.

Mu Chapter

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H. F. Lewis

JUNIORS

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C. P. Johnson, President.

G. J. Harkness

W. P. Moore, Secretary.

A. W. Brashaer

SOPHOMORES

S. T. Beavers

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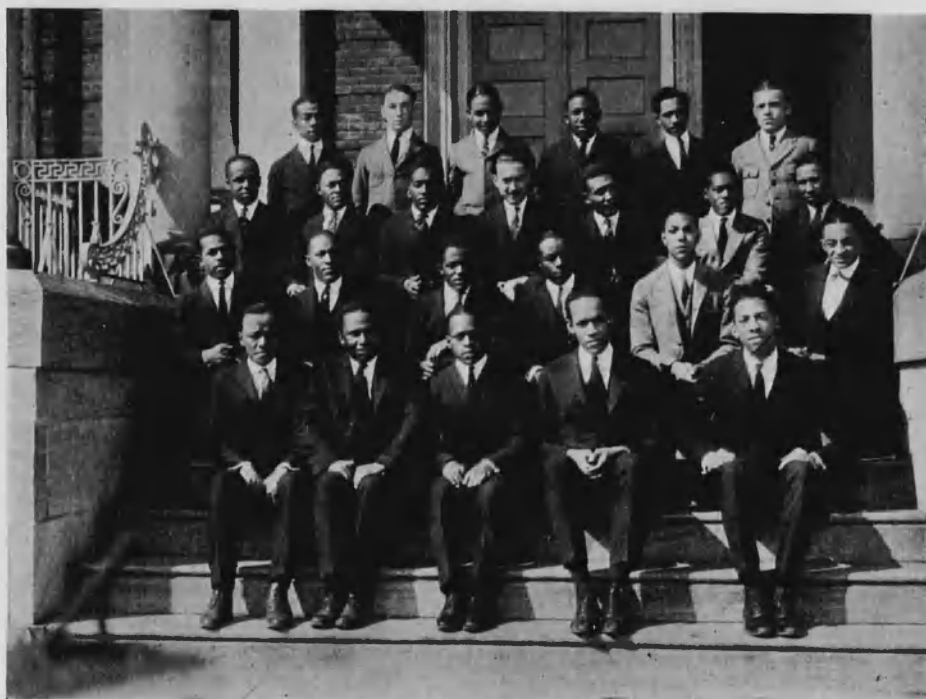
G. A. Franklin

A. Lomax

P. L. Hailey

L. L. Hill

R. T. Rogers



Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded at Cornell University, in 1906.

Nu Chapter

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. H. Law

F. T. Wilson, President.

FRATRES IN SEMINARE

R. A. Fairley

J. M. Rollins

SENIORS

E. L. Brookes
L. S. Coleman
E. R. Ferguson

C. H. Gaither
C. D. Giles
P. H. Logan

S. T. Washington
G. C. West
F. A. Hailstalk Jr.

JUNIORS

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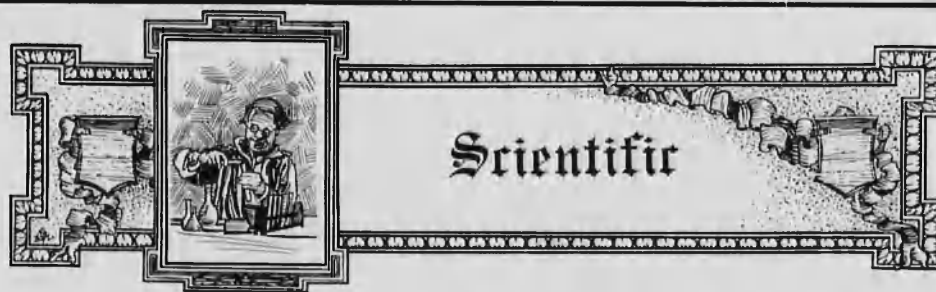
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C. W. Hogans

SOPHOMORES

R. M. Caver
W. W. Harris

J. L. Wells
M. W. Howard

L. D. McLean



Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society

OFFICERS

President	W. C. Coles, '24.
Vice-President	H. A. Poindexter.
Secretary	W. B. Hamer.
Treasurer	R. S. Jason.

MEMBERS

H. M. Bond	S. T. Washington	L. E. Redmond	P. H. Logan
L. N. Brown	C. C. Johnson	F. I. Stiger	F. A. Moncur
J. W. Grimes	I. S. Hamer	I. J. K. Wells	M. A. Simmons
H. C. Redmond	E. D. Dukes	H. J. Reynolds	H. A. Haskell
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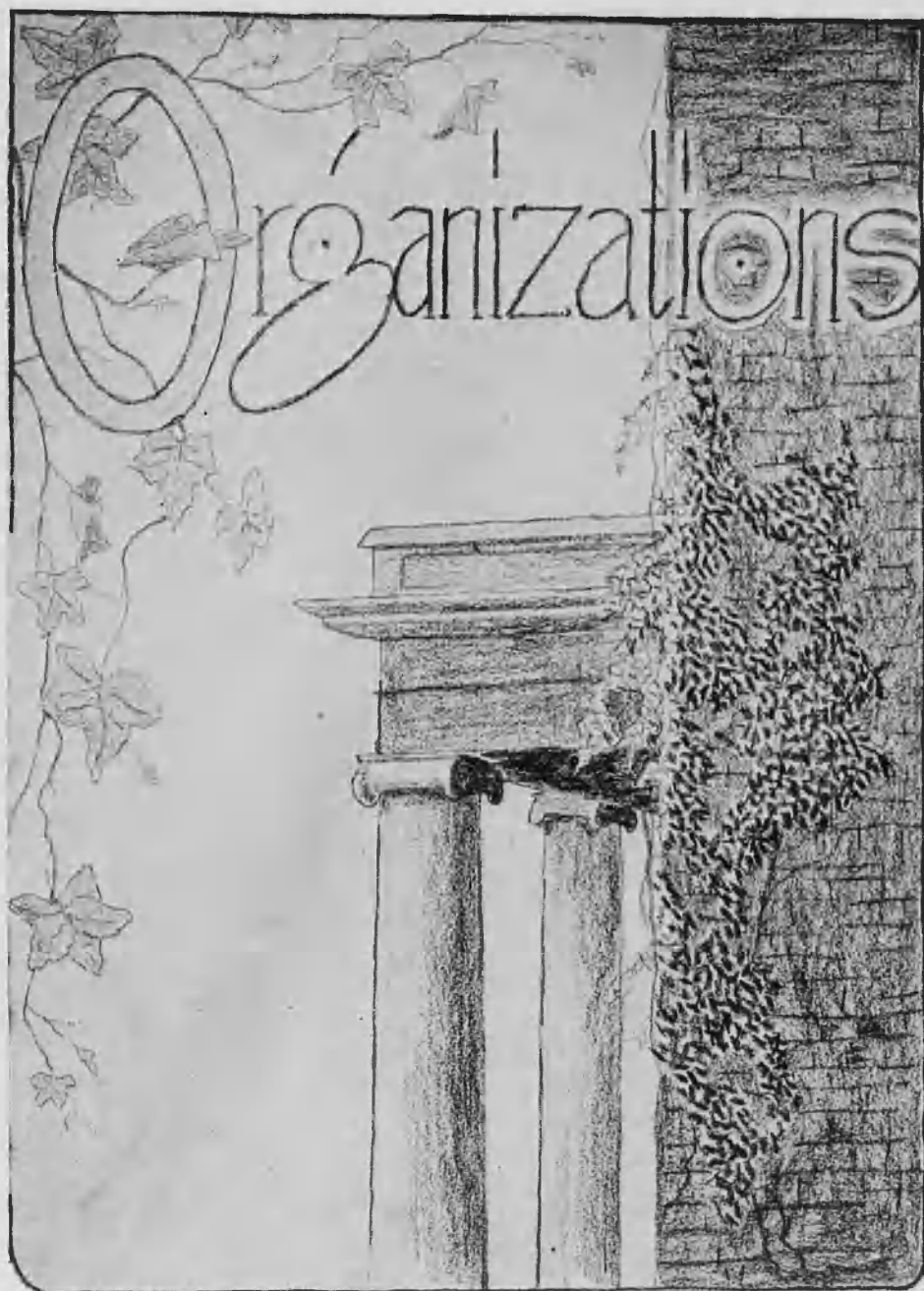
HONORARY MEMBER

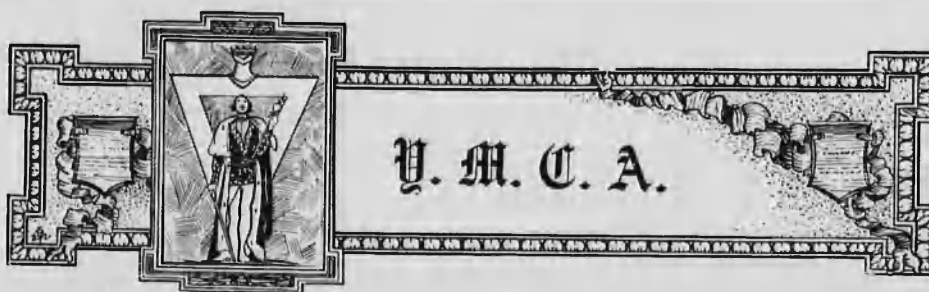
James H. Law



THIS Organization was founded for the express purpose of arousing a more intimate interest in the natural sciences. With the tremendous advance in natural sciences, the chartered members found it expedient to organize themselves in order to discuss the many important topics of modern science. This society desired not only to arouse interest in the sciences while its members are in college, but also to stimulate a continued interest when the members have graduated.

The Beta Kappa Chi offers membership to those of the college group who acquit themselves excellently in the natural sciences; and also those who show an inclination toward contributing something to the advancement of the natural sciences.



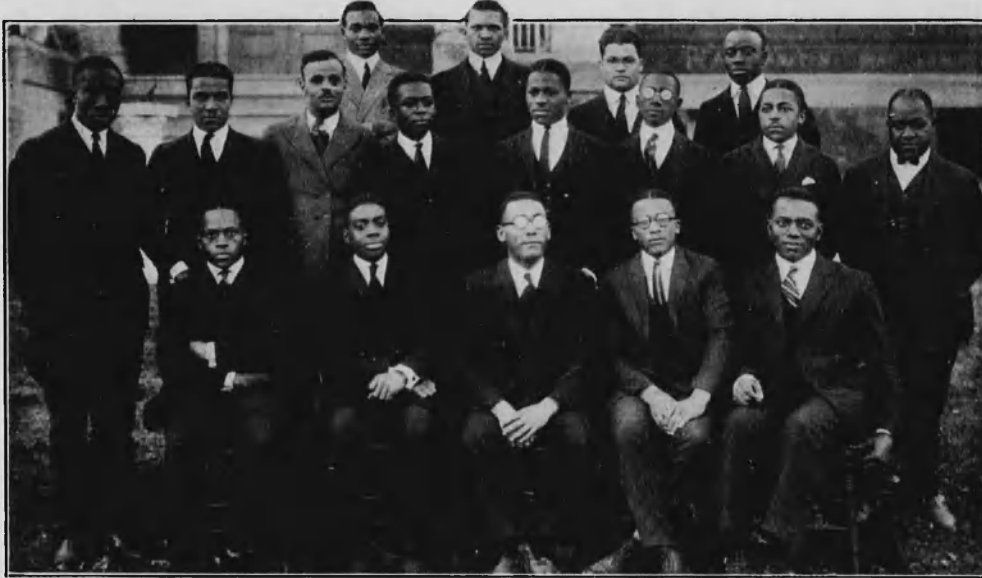


Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association plays a large part in the activities of the Student Group. Each year the benefits derived from this organization become more and more numerous. Starting from a mere meeting on Sunday mornings, it has risen to be one of the important factors in the student's life. It not only affords spiritual enlightenment, but looks after the social and recreational side of the student's existence. It possesses ideals that are not only felt on the campus, but out in the world as well.

OFFICERS

President	F. T. Wilson.
Vice-President	W. P. Moore.
Secretary	A. H. Carnegie.
Treasurer	F. P. Twine.



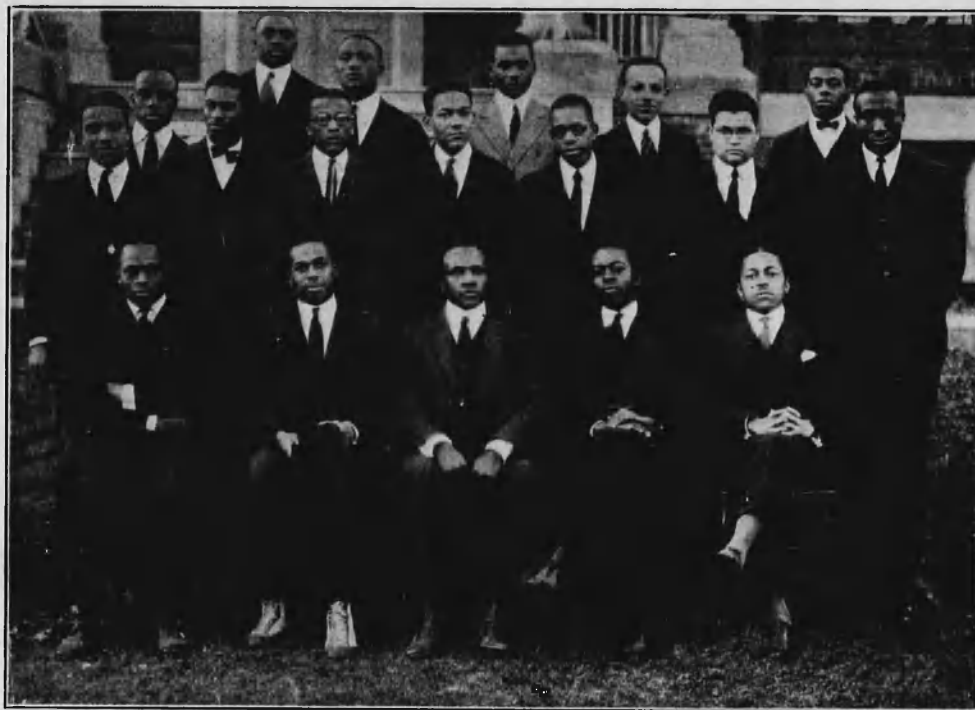
John Miller Dickey Society

OFFICERS

Faculty Advisor	Prof. R. M. Labaree.
President	E. L. Brookes.
Vice-President	F. H. Davis.
Secretary	S. H. Giles.



HIS Society had its birth in a desire on the part of its founders to draw together in a mutual bond those looking forward to the ministry. Realizing the tremendous task before such aspirants this organization affords a means to secure the necessary guidance, cooperation, and spiritual advancement. The Society not only devotes its attention to its own members but sends out into the fields some of its group to bring comfort to the sick and sin-weary members of the society. These men are ever-ready to respond to the call of service and in every instance have responded to the call positively and with the absolute determination to succeed.

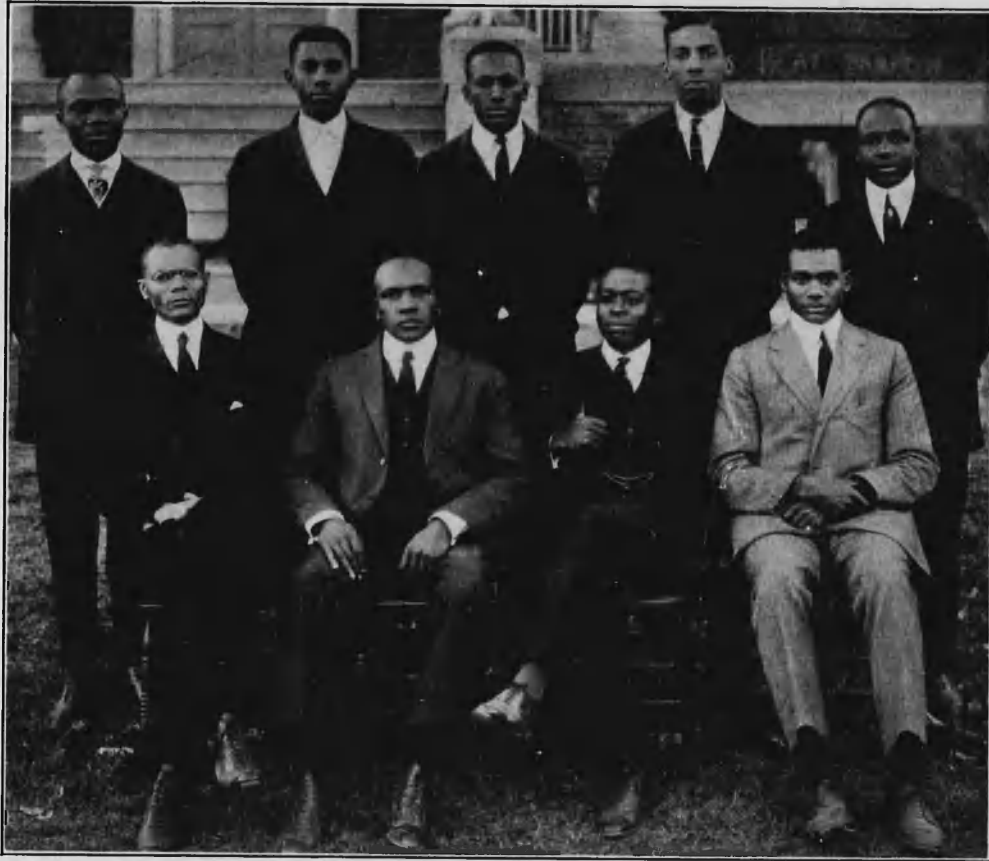


The I. N. Rendall Society

TODAY the call for efficient teachers is being sounded as never before and in order to meet this demand this organization was founded. In the meetings are discussed the various educational problems and the methods by which they can best be met. The social and economic phases that surround education are brought into marked relief and the members of the society are made well acquainted with all the activities surrounding a teacher's life. The greater profits wrought by this organization are felt in all sections of the country where Lincoln men have gone to teach and most of this efficiency is due to the efforts put forth by the I. N. Rendall Society

OFFICERS

Faculty Adviser	Dr. George Johnson.
President	H. W. Hopewell
Vice-President	Paul Gibson.
Secretary	S. T. Washington.
Treasurer	J. W. Grimes.



HE Students Council is an organization which has for its purpose the directing of all the internal affairs of the student group; to maintain order, to enforce the laws of the University; as well as to assure a high standard of cleanliness and purity on the campus.

COUNCIL

F. Havis Davis, President.	E. W. Whiteside, Vice-Pres.
H. W. Hopewell	A. L. Black
J. B. Simmons	J. Young
A. H. Carnegie	R. A. Fairley



The Lincoln Lion



DURING the month of January, 1922, a group of undergraduates began the publication of a student journal called "The Crystal." The original staff of this organ was composed of J. G. Cox, E. L. Brookes, M. B. Tolson, J. M. Howe, H. M. Bond, C. D. Halliburton, R. O. Lanier, and H. J. Reynolds.

The purpose of this publication was to set forth the sentiment and opinion of the undergraduates. Thru the diligent efforts of the staff, the journal was issued monthly. The past football season, during which Lincoln selected as its symbol the king of the forest tribes—the name of "The Crystal" was changed to "The Lion." This appellation was in harmony with the sentiments of the undergraduate body.

Situated as Lincoln is, a student paper is operated under many difficulties. Since the means of support of any paper depends largely on its advertisements, the journal should be located in a more advantageous locality. Lincoln is far removed from the city.

THE STAFF

M. B. Tolson, Editor-in-Chief.

Associate Editors

E. L. Brookes C. D. Halliburton R. S. Jason

H. M. Bond, Athletic Editor H. J. Reynolds, Business Mgr.

J. M. Howe, Art Editor W. T. Reid, Jr. Cir. Mgr.

J. W. Cox, Literary Editor



Musical Organizations

THE musical organizations are the life of the college and each year they grow in efficiency and popularity. The leaders of the various clubs spare no pains in endeavoring to present to the student body the best quality of music. The membership of each organization has increased over that of previous years.

The orchestra has enjoyed a successful year, audiences which greeted it showing their appreciation by generously applauding.

The quartet has had its usual number of engagements for the year. Under the leadership of Mr. Halliburton it has constantly gained in popularity.

The Varsity Quartet

Cecil D. Halliburton, John L. Mitchell, Duncan D. Pope, Earnest W. Whiteside.

The University Glee Club and chorus is composed of twenty men from College and Seminary. Music for the Sunday chapel services is rendered by these singers. At Easter and Commencement exercises special music is rendered. Mr. Cecil D. Halliburton is the director.

The Senior Quintet

Henry W. Hopewell, Director, William D. Dunlap, Leroy C. Johnson, Lorenze L. Carter, Cecil D. Halliburton.

J. R. E. Lee, Director Mandolin Club; Mrs. George Johnson, Directress I. N. Rendall Musical Society.

Musical Recitals

Miss Eva Scott Philadelphia, Soloist.

Mr. Holsey New York, Soloist.

Misses Anna L. Dorsey and Eulalia Carrington, Orange N. J. Cheyney Girls' Glee Club.



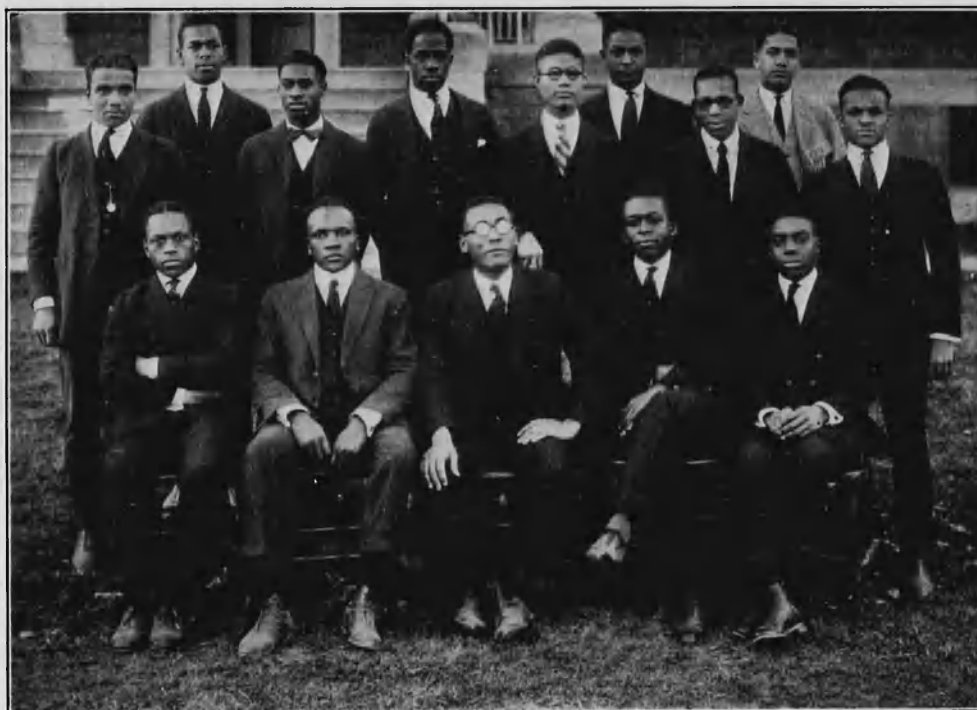
STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

F. H. Davis	Greek
E. L. Brooks	Physics, Greek
I. J. Wells	Physics
P. H. Logan	Physics
A. T. Scott	Biology
D. W. Dukes	Mathematics
E. R. Ferguson	Sec. to the Dean
C. D. Halliburton	French
M. B. Tolson	English
H. A. Poindexter	Chemistry
R. S. Jason	Spanish
H. A. Haskill	Chemistry

DEBATE



ORATORY



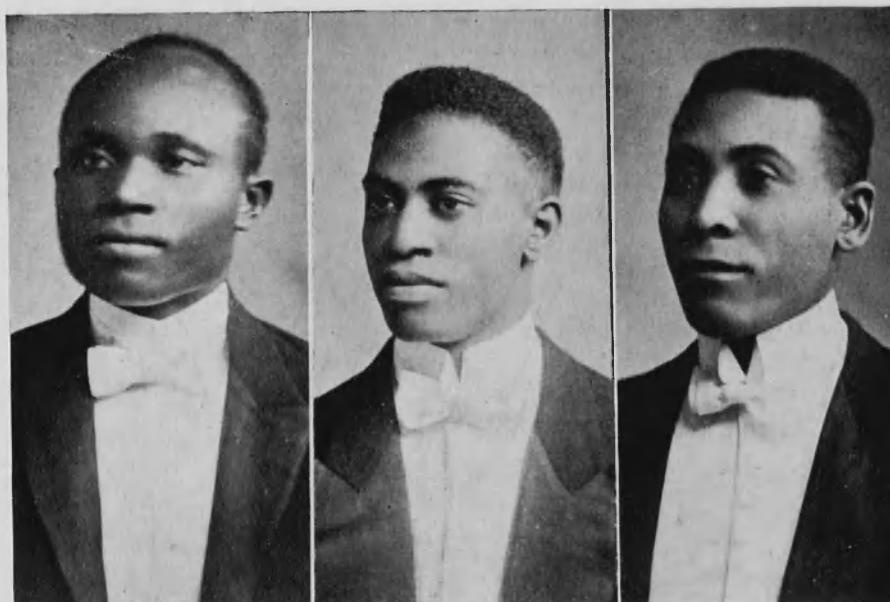
Delta Rho Forensic Society



N recent years debating and oratory have assumed pyramidal proportions in the varied existence of Negro Universities. This tremendous growth is due to the realization of the practicability of Public Speech. Public interest is rapidly increasing, as one readily discovers when one attends the various inter-collegiate debates.

The Delta Sigma Chi is the national Negro Debating Fraternity which has chapters in several of the large Negro Universities. This society gives to each Varsity Debator in the respective schools a gold key. This key is of an unique craftsmanship, and was designed by Mr. J. N. Hill of Baltimore, Md. Moreover this society will publish annually a collection of its inter-collegiate debates.

The Delta Rho Forensic Society is a chartered chapter of the Delta Sigma Chi. All the debates in Lincoln University are under the supervision of this local organization, which was established in 1919 by Messrs. Hill, Hubbard, Rhodes, and Boyd. Last year fifty men entered the preliminaries for the 'Varsity Team. This year a much larger and keener competition is expected. Academic life is responding to the lure of Delta Rho. Mr. E. L. Brookes is President, and Mr. H. Hopewell is corresponding secretary of the Society.



The 'Varsity Teams last year consisted of Messrs. C. Wilson, J. G. Cox, M. B. Tolson, M. Hubbard, E. L. Brookes, O. Lanier; J Gatlin and H. Hopewell, alternates.

Delta Rho debated Union, Howard and Wilberforce. Lincoln lost 2-1 to Union. Lincoln won 2-1 from Wilberforce.

However in the Howard-Lincoln Debate held in Atlantic City the team consisting of Messrs. E. L. Brookes, J. G. Cox, M. B. Tolson and G. Gatlin, alternate, accomplished a feat unparalleled in the history of inter-collegiate debating.

Lincoln was host to the gentlemen from Howard. Just as the chairman arose to announce the debate, it was discovered that the Howard Team had prepared the wrong side of the question. An enthusiastic audience waited with bated breath the opening of the intellectual contest. Dr. Halleck Johnson, realizing the peculiar dilemma, followed the only logical course of action. He said that his boys without a moment's preparation would debate the side they had spent laborious weeks in prepering to refute. The audience knew nothing of the farce until after the judges had rendered their decision. The Lincoln men swept the crowd into an ecstatic state by their quick repartee and brilliant thrusts.

When the debate was finished, an old judge of the supreme court of New Jersey said that he would never have discovered the farce; and that he had never heard, in all his experience, anything to compare with that inpromptu argument. Papers thru the East commented on the good sportsmanship and the gallantry of these Lincoln men who faced unflinchingly an acid test. But they did only what Lincoln men have done for half a century— they knew how to fight with their backs to the wall. The mem-

bers of that Team, "glorious in defeat," say that men continually crossed the streets the next day in Atlantic City in order to grasp their hands and compliment them on their excellent exhibition. The Freshmen Team debated the Cheyney State Normal. The Freshmen were defeated. The Team consisted of Messrs. Marshal, Stevenson, Goodman and McNair. In April the Freshman Team defeated the Sophomore Team composed of Messrs. Simmons, Jones, Spenser, and Taylor. Last year the 1922 Sophomore Team, consisting of Messrs. 'Butts' Brown, Gaither, Dickson, and Pope won the Delta Rho loving cup. This Team had won the trophy two consecutive years.

The year, 1923, is to be a brilliant period in the history of Delta Sigma Chi. Lincoln is to face Howard, Union and Wilberforce. A private debate has been contracted with the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. On the night of April 27th the triangle debates will be held in Washington, D. C., Richmond and Atlantic City. This year Lincoln will lose all the Old Guards by graduation. However, the prospects for the future are indeed propitious.

The following men constitute the Varsity Debating Team:

For Union Debate: H.M. Bond, H. W. Hopewell, F. Havis Davis.
J. B. MacRae, alternate.

For the Howard Debate: E. L. Brooks, M. B. Tolson, R. B. Johnson, I. J. K. Wells, alternate, all who, with the exception of the alternates, will be presented on Commencement Day with the gold key of the Delta Sigma Chi Honorary Debating Fraternity of which Mr. Robb, of Howard University is National President, and Mr. E. Luther Brookes of Lincoln University is National Sec'y-Treas. The following men constitute the team that is to debate against the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. W. P. Stevenson, G. W. Goodman, R. K. Jones, alternate.

The results of the Oratorical Contest for the various classes are as follows:

Seniors: Tolson, first; Jacques, second. Sophomores: Morgan, first; Jones, second. The Junior orators for Commencement Day are. Messrs. White, Johnson, MacRae, Rice, Sweet, and Jason.





THE LION VANQUISHES THE BISON

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

H. M. Bond, President. L. N. Brown, Secretary.
Prof. W. L. Wright, Treas.

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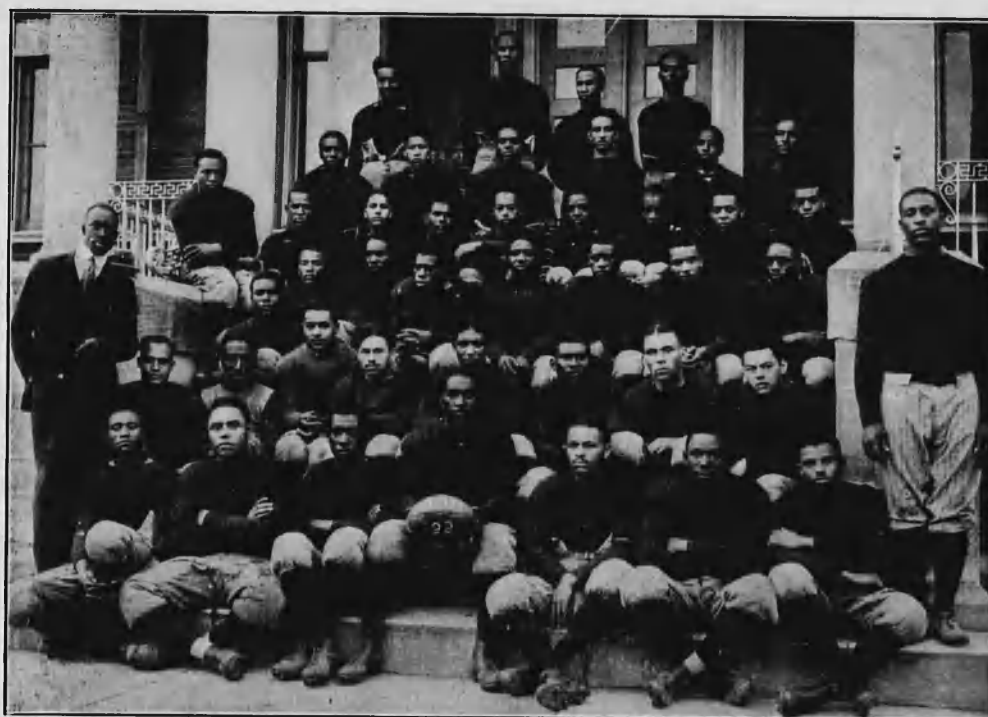
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"Jazz" Byrd's 80 yard run for touchdown. Howard-Lincoln Game.
Washington, D. C., Thanksgiving Day, 1922.



1922 FOOTBALL SQUAD

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Coach Law.



Captain Coston.

Football Review

THE encounter with Bordentown, N. J., Oct., 7, marked the initial game of the season. The Lion's squad was seriously handicapped by the back-field, which was almost entirely composed of green material. The strong Barden-town Eleven was the best turned out at that institution in a number of years, and in the early stages of the game made a victory for the Lincoln men seem unlikely. Wilson, a promising Freshman from Haines Institute, scored a touchdown, and afterward, from the center of the field, booted ever a field goal which ended Lincoln's scoring at 9. Bordentown failed to score, for her attacks found the Lincoln line impervious to all assaults. This game revealed to Coach Law a lack of team work, which was temporarily eliminated as shown by the game one week later with

HARRISBURG.

The plucky and very sportsmanlike boys from upstate met the Lion in his den. Forward passing was much in evidence during the game. Skinker and Lancaster sacked many long beautiful spirals, while "Bullet" Wilson demonstrated to Orange and Blue supporters that a line plunger of high calibre had been added to the Lion squad. Lincoln's goal was not threatened during the entire game. The game ended with the score Lincoln 34—Harrisburg 0.

The following Saturday the final game upon the campus was staged when up from Baltimore came

MORGAN COLLEGE.

The Morgan eleven was one of the heaviest teams which faced the Quaker State Lions during the whole season. Rendall field was lined with gay grid fans from the cities of Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia. Early in the first quarter Morgan made her only real threat at scoring when a field goal was attempted on Lincoln's 30 yard line.

From then forward it was an easy victory for us. Coach Law sent in a variety of combinations. The offence and defence of Captain Coston was air tight. Morgan fell an easy prey before the Lion onslaught, netting us our biggest score, 56—0. Unfortunately, however, this game in many ways was a great blow to the Orange and Blue team; for besides several minor injuries, Carter, our big guard and star center of the year previous sustained a fractured arm, which in part accounts for the game lost to

WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

This was our first game with the Kanahwa Valley "Yellow Jackets" who stung us sufficiently. Two of the pillars of our line, Carter and Morgan, were out of this game, at Charleston, W. Va. Six Thousand witnessed the fray on Langly Field. West Virginia took the lead and maintained it thruout the game. Early in the first quarter a bad pass from center, was missed by the backfield, and was recovered by a West Virginia man behind our goal line, thus marking the initial touchdown. The Yellow Jacket eleven played with clock-like precision, Eaves and Gough scintillating like stars of the first magnitude. Lincoln's worthy foes had registered 19 points before she had made her first point. A comeback heroically led by "Whirlwind" Johnson, who shone like Sirius on a moonless night, netted a pair of touchdowns plus successful tries at goal by Mclean, and brought Lincoln from zero to 14. It was too late, however. An unbelievable telegram saying "19 to 14" found a student body that refused to credit the sad intelligence.

The last saturday in October we were fighting our sea side rival

HAMPTON.

Here was another surprise. The second bad pass of the season enabled Hampton to score a safety. The boys at Old Point Comfort were stronger than any of us had imagined. In addition poor team work, caused by the presence of too many generals upon the field of play spelt defeat. Hampton's defense and offense was admirable. Both teams ploughed through for touchdowns, and both made the extra point at goal. but Hampton's safety early in the game caused her to nose out with the laurels, 9—7. A reorganization took place before the game with

ST. PAUL.

The backfield presented an united front thru the initiative of "Whirlwind" Johnson. Through Faculty effort the Morale was again heightened. So it was that Lincoln invaded Virginia a second time and won a decisive victory over St. Paul, which earlier in the season, had defeated the powerful Steel and Grey eleven of Union. The fray, ending 18—0 for the Orange and Blue, seemed to tune us up for

WILBERFORCE.

Another inter-sectional game was played at Hilldale Park, Darby, with the Gold and Green lads from Ohio. The ease with which we advanced to the "Force's" goal in the first two minutes of play seemed to show that the Buckeye squad was outclassed

by the Quaker. Here we were held for downs, but a few seconds following registered a touchdown. Bullet Wilson intercepted a "Force" pass and ran 40 yards for our last score. One of our tries for goal was successful. Our defence was excellent. It was, however, in the last of the third quarter and the whole of the fourth, when darkness came, that our boys went to pieces. Wilberforce made telling efforts to win. Hurd and Huff, in her splendid back field, were fighting bravely and gained their first touchdown. In the final quarter the whole "Force" eleven was in the battle. After a series of forward passes in the twilight her second touchdown was made. Her failure to make either of the goals gave Lincoln the victory by a narrow margin of 13-12.

THE CLASSIC.

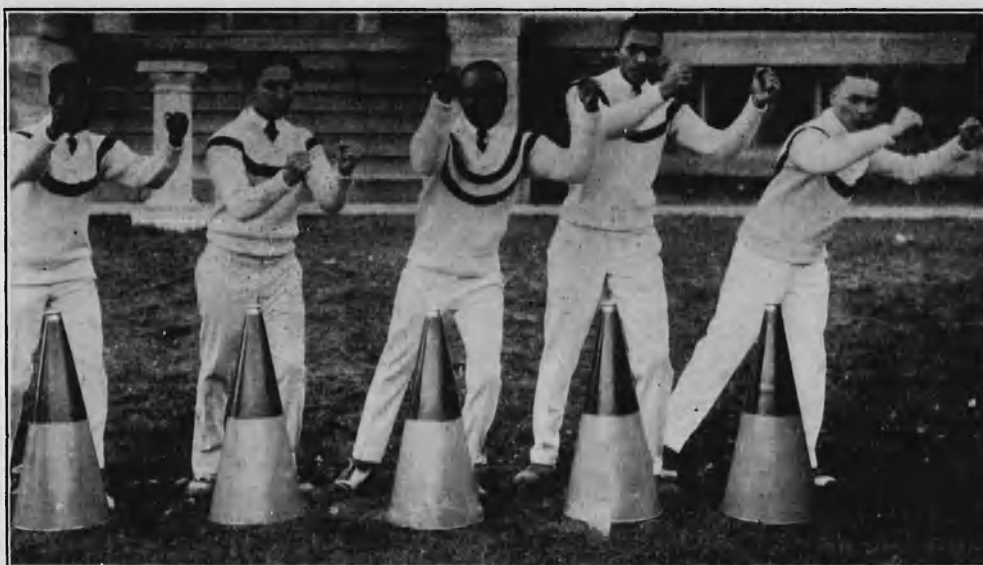
All Lincoln to a man met the Old Rival, Howard at Washington, D. C. Special trains from all over the country brought crowds to see the turkey-day upheaval. The morning was fine for the game. Howard took the offence and crowded Lincoln within a few feet of the goal. The "Lions" were "Lions" and the Bisons couldn't battle down or around the adamant "Line". The first quarter though scoreless created quite a bit of excitement. In the second quarter Coach Law sent in F. A. Byrd, who ran thru Howard's line for eighty yards for a thrilling touchdown. McLean the versatile "Quarter-back" kicked goal. In the third quarter thru Lincoln's mistake in signals Howard blocked a kick, covered it, and from this made a touch down, this being the first of the game. In the fourth quarter Howard made several ingenious plays which were soon solved. Ball was passed back and forth between teams. After Lincoln had gotten the ball on Howard's 27 yard line, McLean darted around the Bison's right end for second touch down. In the fourth quarter Howard realized that the Lincoln line was too strong and instituted several forward passes which brought her to the eight yard line. A line plunge and it was one yard to go. In three more downs the yard was made and Howard had her second touch down. With a possibility of a tie game, Lincoln called time out before the all important try for goal. And then, with every spectator tense with the excitement of the moment, "Cute"



Carter, Right Guard.



Woods, Right Tackle.



Carter, Howard's brilliant Quarter, poised himself in preparation for the kick that would decide the game. The ball shot cleanly toward the uprights, and to the anxious onlookers on the Lincoln sidelines it seemed that the point had been made. But the Referee criss-crossed his arms in token of 'no goal', and pandemonium reigned. A kick-off—, a few more plays, and the 'Classic' was history 13-12 for Lincoln—, another glorious epoch in the long list of Lincoln triumphs. The record now stands at 9 victories for Lincoln and 5 for Howard, while 5 contests have been drawn. Thus '23 leaves the University with the proud record of a defeat of the ancestral rival of the dear old Orange and Blue.



"Red" Jacques, Tackle.

There were many innovations, this year, in our organization. As we go through the years, much increasing satisfaction will be derived from them. A graduate Coach, the selection of the Lion for mascot, and the tip top cheering instituted, are among them. The spirit displayed by both athletes and rooters was commendable. To the latter fell the task of supplanting a spirit to supersede the disintegration of the old order. Coach Law's record speaks for itself. Law, the hero of more than one gridiron battle for his Alma Mater, has just as creditably served her for one year as coach. He was just as sportsman-like as a coach as he had been a player. Everybody likes and respects him. He lost two good games we wanted to win. He offered no alibi. He won six and nobody has heard him crow about his victories.

The squad of sixty who daily sacrificed to make our record a success must be given more than honorable mention. They were the Silasas. They wear no "L". But whose memory will be so unkind as to forget their spirit which made it all possible?

But for real spirit, Lionac, Lincoln spirit we bare our heads to our heroic faculty. It was they who, when we were in the ebb of the season lashed our drooping spirits to climb again to the top most wing of our beautiful rainbow curve—our triumphal arch.



Basketball



HE basket ball seasons of 1922 and 1923 were the most successful Lincoln has had in nigh a decade. In 1922 the fast floor five captained by Marcus F. Wheatland easily captured the Eastern intercollegiate crown. Even the strong Athenians of Baltimore and the Vandals of Atlantic City were beaten in hard fought battles. The powerful Loendi of Pittsburg was held to a smaller score, (60 to 45) than by any other competitor of the season.

REVIEW OF 1923 SEASON.

The basket ball season of 1923 was considerably changed from that of 1922 in point of personel, management and coaching. Financially the season was the most successful the Quaker State five has had for a number of years. The interest, as indicated by attendance, was the greatest in the history of Lincoln. J. H. Law became coach, the first in the history of the Orange and Blue.

The absence of ex-captain Wheatland and S. M. Skinker to a large extent accounted for many of our losses. The usual Southern Invasion and Western Tour were a part of the lion schedule. By the middle of March there was an even break in games.

Five games were won and five were lost. Hampton was tied for the collegiate laurels. The Lion's Paw rose and fell according to the following scores:

Athenians	38	Lincoln	27
N. Y. Defenders	25	Lincoln	22
(1) Hampton	25	Lincoln	38
(1) Vandals	43	Lincoln	27
(2) Vandals	31	Lincoln	47
(2) Hampton	26	Lincoln	20
Bluefield	31	Lincoln	48
Roanoke	26	Lincoln	28
Loendi	47	Lincoln	17



Track Review

LINCOLN University's track team has made a creditable record upon the cinder path. Without a track coach or ample facilities this team has done credit to the University.

At the Penn relays in 1921 a squad composed of W. H. Webb, G. Cannon, T. Randolph, and F. L. Hailstalk, running in the order named won a National Collegiate one mile relay championship in fast time, defeating George Washington University of Washington, D. C., by several yards. In winning this race, Lincoln was the first Negro college to win any event at the celebrated relays.

With a team of eleven men entered at the Howard meet at Howard University on May 13, 1921, forty-nine points were scored and eleven medals were carried off. J. H. Law, L. E. Redmond, F. Hailstalk, and W. H. Branch were the stars for Lincoln. G. Cannon, D. Trigg, T. Randolph, and W. H. Webb were point scorers. Lincoln took second at Howard in the one mile relay.

A team of four men was entered in the Junior National Champs in New York, March 4, 1922. Branch, Webb and Hailstalk finished third in the 60, 300 and 600 yards respectively, in a fast field. F. Byrd took fourth place in the final high jump, scoring one point. These lads unaccustomed to the boards found the going somewhat difficult.



Base Ball

INCREASED interest was shown in this sport in 1922. A large squad reported for the spring practice. The lateness of the Easter Vacation, and the mild winter followed by an early spring, afforded good weather and sufficient practice to determine the calibre of the new material. The quality of the material easily surpassed that of any of the four years previous; although the team work was hardly above that of the same period. Crudup was easily the star of the season. He led in consistent fielding and batting average.

A number of games were played; the majority during the Easter Holiday on the Annual Southern Tour. The season opened with the yearly clash with Union University at Richmond. This encounter with the Red and Steel was perhaps the stiffest of the season. It ended in Union's favor, 3-2.

Next the Lion met Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute whom she defeated, 7-5.

Roanoke followed in the footsteps of V. N. & I. I. and lost to Lincoln by the score, 1-7.

The Virginia Theological Seminary was a different customer. When Lincoln left the Theologians, they, (the preachers) were celebrating a victory, 16-3.

Relatively, the biggest walloping of the season was received at the home of A. & T. nine, Greensboro, N. C. Fight as she would, when the dust had cleared away, Lincoln was a heavy loser, 10-1.

However the next game at Livingstone College was our greatest victory, the score being, 8-1.

Successively the Slater Normal at Winston-Salem, N. C. and the Durham National Training School, each, tasted defeat respectively by the scores, 14-4 and 7-6.

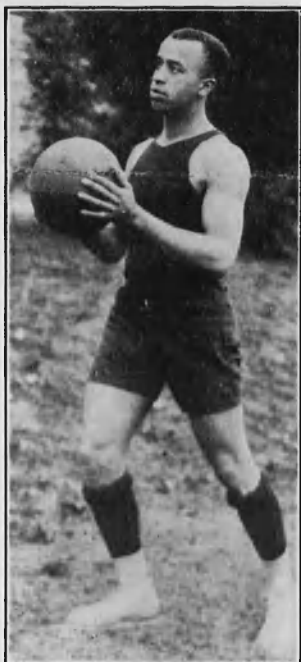
The three victories were followed by three losses, Mary Potter, 7-4; second St. Paul game, 12-4 and third, the second game with St. Paul, 7-6. At the close of the ninth inning both teams were even; a tenth inning gave the victory to St. Paul.



Capt. Johnson, Baseball 1923

After this game the squad started homeward. The first game on the home trip was with an old rival—Howard. This was a wierd affair and ended in Lincoln's favor, 21-14.

A later game with Howard was played on Lincoln's diamond and resulted in the defeat of our old adversary, 11-7.



Capt. Tompkins, Basketball
1923



Capt. Hailstolk, Track 1922



Social Activities



LIKE all good verdant freshmen, our first year at Lincoln was spent trying to avoid the three "fives" and rubbing off a little of that chlorophyll. Consequently, socially speaking our activities were few and on a small scale. The Y. M. C. A. reception to new students was our only big campus event. (Big in that the Sophs did not make away with the ice cream.)

With our return the following fall, we commenced planning social events. Our first move was to give a class dance for visiting girls at the annual campus foot ball game. It was a highly successful affair, although run in opposition to the Junior-Senior dance.

Just about this time the Week End Club of '23 was organized. It was the duty of each member to spend as many week-ends away from the campus as there were school weeks.

This was about the extent of our social activities for the sophomore year, with the exception of the entire class making the trip to Washington on Thanksgiving Day to witness the annual Lincoln-Howard game and share the social pleasures of the Nation's Capital.

With our Junior year, social activities increased. There was the social and dance after the annual campus Foot Ball game, to which only Juniors and Seniors were admitted.

Then came Thanksgiving, and the entire class went to Philadelphia; again to witness the Annual Classic and share the hospitality of the Philadelphia damsels.

With the coming of the New Year, it was whispered about that the class of '23 would have the first Junior Prom ever given by Lincoln men. The idea spread like wildfire, and when Easter arrived, the stage was all set and the players ready.

Some Night! Never to be forgotten by the Juniors, and it still lives in the memories of attending guests. Gaily colored lights and decorations, tons of confetti, and loads of paper hats, horns, and racket-makers. A bevy of pretty girls from every state on the Middle Atlantic Seaboard, and everybody happy. The end came only too soon. But like our Alma Mater, "To live for e'er in Memory!"

During the year the title of "Social Baron" was conferred on Webb on account of his strenuous social activities. "Red" Jacques acquired the cognomen of "Sheik"; Dunlap, having an endless supply of the "where-with-all", with which to dine the Ladies after the dances and shows, was unanimously dubbed "Admiral". All three are our best examples of "Social Hounds".

Now the final episode—September, 1922, and the Noble Seniors return for their last year with their Alma Mater. Again in the fall the campus game and its accompanying dance; Thanksgiving and the Bi-ennial pilgrimage to Washington for the Annual Classic. Lincoln won, and as usual we took the city by storm.

The New Year brought us a pleasant surprise. Early in March, Lincoln students were entertained by the Cheney Glee Club. After the concert the Juniors and Seniors reciprocated by having a social and dance in honor of the visitors. The versatile Black Hand Orchestra was at its best, and before we realized that three pleasant hours had fled on the wings of Terpsichore, the time had come for the fair visitors to return.

As yet the Senior Banquet, Spring Dance, and Commencement activities are to come. Each is looked forward to with much anticipation and expectancy. And thus will end four years of College socializing.



THE BLACK HAND JAZZ SEXTETTE.

"Phil" Jefferson, "Happy" Brown, "Bob" Lee, "Smooth" Paul, "Loving Bill", "Kid Red".

The Black Hand Club

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

J. R. E. Lee, Jr., *Grand Black Thumb*.
 Valmo Bellinger, *Grand Black Index*.
 C. D. Halliburton, *Grand Black Middle*.
 J. A. Mebane, *Grand Black Ring*.
 R. Walter Johnson, *Grand Black Little*.
 D. E. Pope.
 M. B. Tolson
 J. W. Geater

H. C. Redmond
 McKinley Jackson
 P. M. Ross
 L E. Redmond
 Fisher Lewis
 Irvin Hamer
 Paul Jones
 S. O. Rice



HE Black Hand Club was established at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, September, 1922. Purpose—The dispelling of gloom. Motto—"Do it with song and let that song be jazz".

This club was duly organized after having obtained permission from the Great Grand Black Thumb, Prince Jazzimo Rasperi whose present address is Blackhandshire College, Poro, East Africa.

The history of the organization dates back to the reign of Pharoah Tut-Ankh-Amen 1720 B. C. (King Tut, by the way, happened to be one of the charter members).

At present Lincoln University is the only school in America holding such a charter.

Qualifications for membership: Good looks, musical inclination and expert dancing ability.



Eatmore Club

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS.

Grand Cock, W. D. Dunlap

Grand Cock's Brain, H. M. Bond

BROOD

E. L. Brookes
W. T. Reid
J. H. Law

A. T. Scott
B. L. Patrick
H. W. Hopewell

G. C. West
L. C. Johnson

THE appearance of the Eatmore Club known among its members as the BROOD, was hailed with immense joy by the few who were fortunate enough to fall within its ranks of membership. The requirements for membership were so high that the club has been unable to increase its membership beyond the small number of ten. Any man seeking entrance into the "BROOD" must present the following qualification. Primarily, his ocular anatomy must be of such type, that will enable him to discern and classify objects at night with the same accuracy as in broad day light, secondly, he must have a thorough knowledge of "Avian" psychology, especially their response to external stimuli; thirdly, he must be able to diagnose all legal cases arising from enemies proficient in the Callinian art, and last but not least, his ability to sprint and make a clean get away under the most adverse circumstances, must be above question.

THE
MAID
REPLIED



"WE
ARE
SEVEN"



SIREN



GODDESS
OF REASON



"CIRCE"



SMILE



IT'S MAY TIME



"POPS" J.
(A MOVIE FADE
OUT)



"BEA"



PENSIVE



THE RED SHEIK
IN FORM



SUNNY CALIFORNIA



LINCOLN LION TAMERS



"I WONDER NOW"





ZEUS SENDS RAIN ON VERDANT FROSH

When Zeus Was King

If the Muse were mine to tempt it
And my voice was not so wrong;
If my tongue were not so twisted,
I would sing a stirring song.
I would sing a song heroic
Full of pep and tragedy-
Of those gallent sons of Zeus,
Who fought for '23."



If your heart cannot bear the clash of armies arrayed in embattled ranks; if you fear hooded figures that haunt the enveloping shrouds of midnight—do not read this chronicle. If, on the other hand, you believe in the stern jurisdiction of Zeus; if you love Romance, Heroism and Mystery—herein you shall find adventures that will make H. G. Wells look like a local weekly in the hills of Georgia.

I tremble because of the task placed upon me by the powers that be. But since a historian must be a man of blunt accuracy and vivid imagination, I have been commanded by the Mysterious One to write; for I beheld with my mortal eyes all herein narrated, which I shall write. There is no god but "Zeus", and Twenty-Three is his prophet.

Lincoln and Ashmun Halls were the battle ground. In the fall of 1920 Zeus summoned a new army. These youths had stood the aqueous and canine test. They answered with fire-stars in their eyes, liquid-receptacles in their hands and from their lips fell prophecies which caused the Canine to cry; "Lincoln and Ashmun, hide us from the face of an angry Zeus"!

Meantime watery conflicts awoke the sleeping night; farmers hereabout say that at mid-night they heard strange barkings at the moon; others say the peculiar thud of boards against things canial reverberated thru secret passages; still others say that Tartarean groans arose from the woods beyond the Refectory.

Meanwhile Sanhedrin sat behind barred doors. The Chief High Priest summoned court; Sanhedrin had lost its philosophic calm and cried for a blood offering. "Fats", was the first victim offered to Zeus; "Fats", the warrior who rained, as one member of the Sanhedrin testified, "fresh water" on a head canine. This in a land where humane practices obtain. "Fats" forgot the law regarding the treatment of dumb animals. "This is a humane institution", said the Chief High Priest; "send the man away!"

Two nights afterward, the forces of Zeus, undaunted by opposition, attacked the Freshman host in it's strong citadel. Like Wellington at Waterloo, the Canine Tribe prayed for the coming of Sanhedrin. Sanhedrin came and the forces of Zeus, attacked in the rear, lost heavily in this encounter. Cap and Scotty were separated from the main army and were captured by Captain Wright and Private McFadden. They were sent into the outer world for two weeks to join their comrade "Fats".

After the return of the three heroes, Zeus ordered a general attack all along the line. Robed in white shrouds and masked, the Sophomore host invaded Freshmanland. Without resistance the gods placed their seals upon the enemy. Clippers were the instruments of destruction. When the rosy-fingered dawn appeared, its brilliant rays fell upon an humbled foe, each dog was marked by its master. This was a bloodless victory for '23. Sanhedrin was baffled by the suddenness of the attack. The battle has gone down in history as the Battle of Haircuts.

Nor should the sons of Zeus forget the night of that Y. M. C. A. banquet, when by some mysterious manipulation, five gallons of ice cream disappeared. No one but the Mysterious One knows just where the cream went. The moon, which was very bright that evening declares, however, that he saw shadowy figures with pitchers of cream coming out of McFaden's corn shocks at mid-night. Some even say that the Students' Council had "too much evidence" in the case. However, it said that some of the sons of Zeus were sick the next week, and Doc had many unexpected calls.

The last great conflict in which the immortals participated was the Battle of Arkansas Heights. The black list was completed and Zeus had decided to destroy this stronghold of the enemy on the Fourth Floor of Lincoln Hall. The dice were cast; our leader chosen, and at exactly 1:30 A. M. our scouting party reported the enemy strongly entrenched.

Bravely we advanced, but the foe called for reinforcement under Corporal Hill, located on the plains below. Although The Sheik, The Arch Friend and Peg Leg led the onrush, the enemy held his strategic position. Water-balls from our Berthas failed to dislodge. Finally we were attacked in the rear by the forces of the Students' Council. This memorable battle cost us thirteen men, who were killed by the destructive artillery of Sanhedren, which undoubtedly read the book "Three Weeks".

Thus you can see that in the year of our Lord 1920, Zeus suffered many reverses; but he still clung as a Caesar to his slipping crown. To keep in condition, there were many feuds among the gods in the following spring. Troy Hall led by the Sheik and Cap against Chink, Brookes of the Academy, The Arch Friend, Klops and other lesser heroes, fought many inglorious battles. But those days have passed.

As we fought together in the Good Old Times, we must enter now a greater fight; and altho' we will be stationed in various parts of this commonwealth, that sacred bond which held us under Zeus will hold us throughout life. Faith, hope, and love bound us then; may they ever remain with us hereafter. When we are wrinkled and hoary men, we can tell our children's children the heroism of our comrades in the memorial autumn of 1920.



Alma Mater

Dear Lincoln, Dear Lincoln,
Thy sons will e'er be true;
The golden hours we've spent
Beneath the dear old Orange and Blue
Will live for'er in memory,
As guiding stars through life,
For Thee Our Alma Mater dear
We'll rise in our might;
For thee Our Alma Mater dear
We'll rise in our might;
For we love every inch of thy sacred soil,
Every tree on thy campus green;
And for thee with our might
We will ever toil
That thou mightest be supreme.
We'll raise Thy standard to the sky
Midst glory and honor to fly;
And constant and true
We will live for thee anew,
Our dear old Orange and Blue
Hail; Hail; Lincoln.

Senior Song

- (1) Where, oh where, are the Verdant Freshman, *(Repeat three times)*
Safe, Safe, in the Sophomore class.

They've gone out from Wright's Mathematics, *(Repeat three times)*
Safe, Safe, in the Sophomore class.
- (2) Where, oh where, are the jolly Sophomores, *(Repeat three times)*
Safe, Safe, in the Junior class.

They've gone out from Grim's hard Physics, *(Repeat three times)*
Safe, Safe, in the Junior class.
- (3) Where, oh where, are the stately Juniors, *(Repeat three times)*
Safe, Safe, in the Senior class.

They've gone out from the Dean's hard Logic, *(Repeat three times)*
Safe, Safe, in the Senior class.
- (4) Where, oh where, are the noble Seniors, *(Repeat three times)*
Out, Out, in the cold, cold world.

They've gone out from their Alma Mater, *(Repeat three times)*
Out, Out, in the cold, cold world.

Class History



THE history of the class of '23 has been laid in one of those epochal transition periods, in which the burden of age-old methods of thought have been challenged and thrown down by the Iconoclastic, irrepressible spirit of College Youth. The Methodist revival in Oxford—; the democratic revolution in the New England colleges, in the last century—; both these and many other Renaissances in which college men have figured, find their prototype in the Lincoln of 1919-'23.

As a group, in size, excellency of preparation, and general youthfulness, we came as the trail-blazers of a new order. Like all pioneers, it was ours to encounter tremendous odds peculiar to our college generation—and it is our proudest boast that we met and surmounted them.

Our Sophomore year was another phase of our attempt to reconcile the old and the new. Certain duties, which we dare to hold sacred even now, and whose course we dared to pursue then regardless of rote or regulation, devolved upon us; and when a new policy unexpectedly deemed our observance of ancient customs unwise, we preserved our manhood and self-esteem by flinching not, and accepting whatever penalty was ours with uncomplaining resignation.

Our Junior year was notable in the manner in which we utilized our new found freedom and influence. Those ideals, long dormant and suppressed, which had survived the fire of under-class repression, we now put vigorously into effect. Our achievements were little less than monumental. The need for a student publication was filled when men of '23 found the vision and the courage to adventure into the field of journalism with the "Crystal", later the "Lion". Proof of our ability to organize, to develop, and to carry to a successful fruition an ideal, was evidenced in the brilliant Junior Promenade, one of the most delightful functions that graced the social roster of Philadelphia, and the first affair of its kind ever engineered by Lincoln men.

Such instances might be repeated *ad infinitum*; but it is in this last and Senior year that '23 has truly come into its own. We have occupied the positions of trust and responsibility, which were ours, with a saneness of administrative capability impossible to surpass. Leaving our Freshman verdancy, our Sophomoric ebulliency, and our carefree Junior existence behind us, we comported ourselves with that sobriety of demeanor, that dignity of expression, and above all that inimitable wisdom of decision which is the birth right of Seniority. And THE PAW, the first annual in some twenty years of Lincoln history, was the crowning laurel to demonstrate our capacity for mature, vigorous and concerted action.

After four years spent beneath the aegis of Lincoln, we are just now beginning to realize what this historic old institution has meant to us. Were we able in our feeble phrases to convey some intimation of its matchless inspiration of ideal and deed, of character and true liberty of thought, we would relinquish the task, feeling that the lives of those who have taught in these halls, and the associations which cling to the names of those who so graciously received their instruction, afford a far more precious fane than any our humble words might enshrine.

So we sing our Swan Song, content that soon the deeds of the men of '23 will be the common heritage of Our Alma Mater, and that any prophecy of future achievement could not surpass the promise of four years of under-graduate endeavor.



CALENDAR

- SEPT. 1919.—The greatest happening of this historical month was the gathering together of this Noble Class of 1923.
- OCT.—Foot-ball games. Lincoln 12. Union 6. At Baltimore, Md., Howard 0. Lincoln 0, at Philadelphia, Pa.
- JAN.—Seniors won interclass Basket-ball series.
- FEB.—Sophomore oratorical contest. W. Cox, first prize; M. W. Hubbard, second prize; Dr. Odell, Principal Speaker.
- APRIL.—Base-ball Team made Southern Tour. Won nine and lost three.
- MAY.—Base-ball. Howard 3. Lincoln 2. At Washington, D. C.
- June.—Major Morton, Principal Speaker, Commencement.
- SEPT. 1920.—The arrival of Zeus and his Vanguards to initiate the class of 1924 into the mysteries wrapped in the Kingdom ruled by Zeus. Edict from Faculty forbidding the Class to rabble. Following this, five of Zeus's worthy colleagues suspended for two weeks for rabbling.
- OCT.—Foot-ball Games. Lincoln 19. Harrisburg Y. 0. At home. Lincoln 28. Shaw 0. At Philadelphia, Pa. Zeus and Band gave twenty-nine charitable hair cuts to the Freshmen (Dogs). Thirteen of the Noble gods were suspended for three weeks for the rabbling.
- Nov.—Foot-ball Games. Hampton 14. Lincoln 0. At Hampton, Va. Howard 42. Lincoln 0. At Washington, D. C.
- FEB.—Fresh. won in the Inter-class Debating Contest.
- 12th Soph. Oratorical Contest. Tolson, first prize; Brookes, second prize.
- MAY.—Base-ball Lincoln 13. Howard 9. At home.
- JUNE.—Memorial Arch dedicated. President Harding and the late Senator Knox speakers. Commencement Speaker, Senator Pepper.
- SEPT. 1921.—Class returns in the roll of dignified Juniors.
- OCT.—Establishment of the "Crystal", our first student paper. Foot-ball—Bordentown 0, Lincoln 26, at Bordentown, N. J. Morgan College 0, Lincoln 33, at home.
- Nov.—Union 1, Lincoln 0, (Forfeited) at Richmond, Va. Hampton 0, Lincoln 13, at home. Howard 7, Lincoln 13, at Philadelphia, Pa.
- APRIL, 1922.—Base-ball team made Southern tour. Won 5 lost 7. "Junior Prom."
- JUNE.—Junior oratorical contest. Tolson, first prize; Robinson, second prize.
- SEPT., 1922.—The class returns en masse to take charge of things for the year.
- OCT.—Foot-ball Games. Lincoln 9, Bordentown 0, at Bordentown, Pa. Lincoln 34, Harrisburg 0, at home. Lincoln 56, Morgan 0, at home. Lincoln 14, West Virginia 19, at Charleston, West Va.
- Nov.—Foot-ball Games. Lincoln 7, Hampton 9, at Hampton, Va. Lincoln 13, Wilberforce 12, at Philadelphia, Pa. Lincoln 18, St. Paul 0, at Lawrenceville, Va. Lincoln 13, Howard 12, at Washington, D. C.
- Lincoln University recognized as class A college by Association of Eastern and Middle Atlantic Colleges.

"Eggy" Tompkins an angel child?
No, by Heck, he's running wild
Girls plead with him tenderly
"Eggy" don't you two-time me.
Restless, don't know what to do
Lord, what is he coming to?

Pat can't give Adam a point for lettin his rib get away from him. Look at the trouble it has caused.

SPRING SONG

Personally I like the rose
Think it's a very pretty flower
But I can't sit and think of it
Day by day, or hour by hour.

Funny the way that some men get
Fruits and flowers run them crazy
Boone for instance loves the berry
While Valmo's wild about a daisy.

EXPLOSION

We sat in a certain fellow's room
And something popped like the sound of a gun,
Some of us started and thought of home
Some of us left the room on the run.

But one was calm, while the others fled
And knelt him down on the worn rug.
"It's only the cork popped out" he said,
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