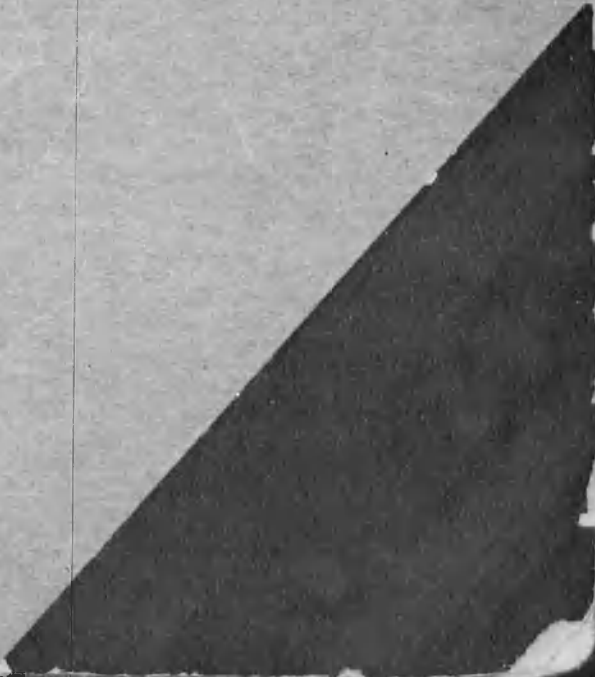


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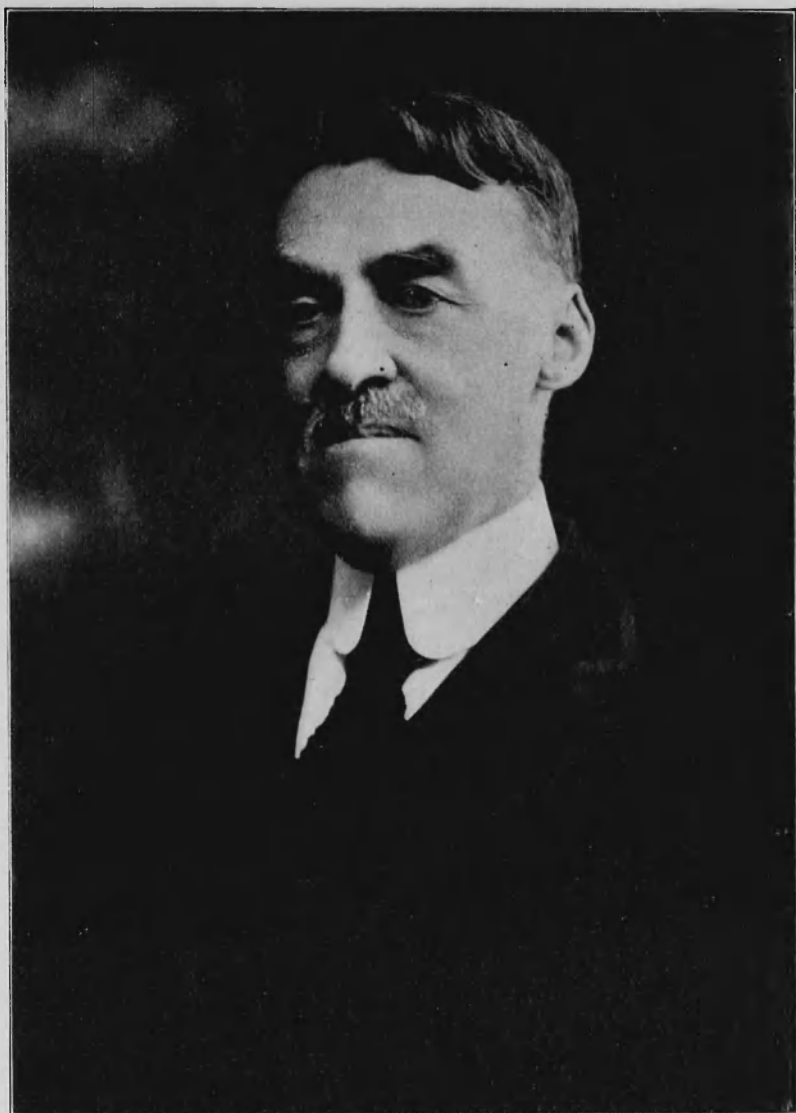


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This *Edition* of "THE LION" is respectfully dedicated to PRESIDENT WILLIAM HALLOCK JOHNSON, *teacher* and *friend*.



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GREETINGS TO THE CLASS OF 1931

The greatest reward that can come to the teacher is to watch the development of the student in mind and character in his college days, and then to learn that in the broader area of life he has so acquitted himself as to fulfil the promise of his youth.

Our wish for the *Class of Nineteen Thirty-one* is that your lives may continue to be enriched by the friendships you have formed here; that you may cherish throughout life the memories of Alma Mater and find refreshment of spirit in returning often to her sacred soil; that you may be loyal to her highest traditions and add lustre to her name.

May the dreams of college days be fulfilled in the experiences of later years; may the training you have received at Lincoln University help you to solve the problems and surmount the difficulties and perform the tasks that will meet you in life; and may the fiery and cloudy pillar of a gracious Providence lead each member of the class into some Promised Land of happiness and achievement and success!

WM. HALLOCK JOHNSON, *President*.



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HISTORY *of the* UNIVERSITY

Lincoln University was founded by John Miller Dickey in 1853, being the result of his keen interest in the Negro and his generous vision of their future possibilities. In 1854 the Legislature of Pennsylvania granted a charter for Ashman Institute, named after Jehudi Ashman, the reorganizer of the colony of Liberia. In 1866 the name was changed to Lincoln University, which was thus the pioneer institute in the world for the higher education of the Negro.

The school is located on the Baltimore Pike, between Philadelphia and Baltimore, easily accessible, likewise, to New York and Washington.

In 1922 the college was admitted as a fully accredited college by the Association of Col-

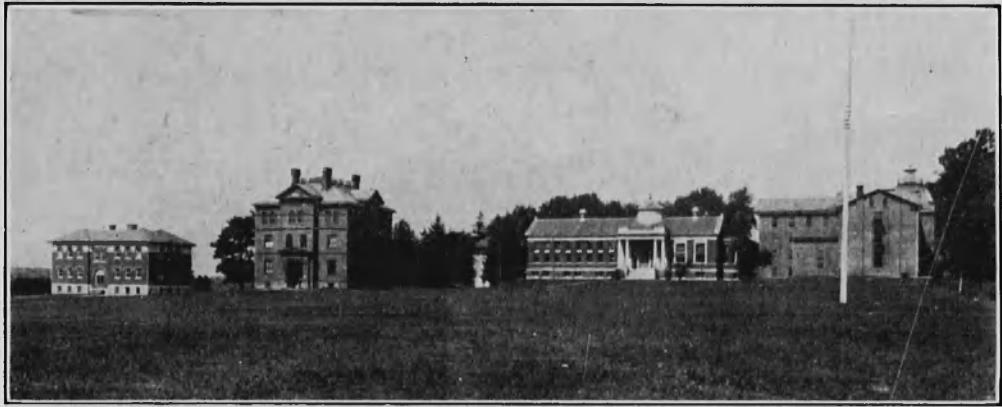
leges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland. Its degree is accepted for a teacher's certificate by the educational authorities of Pennsylvania, New York, and other states; as well as for the necessary requirement to the study of higher professions and business. The Association of American Colleges admitted Lincoln University to membership in 1927.

Lincoln University prides itself on the success attained by its graduates. In every walk of life—as teachers, missionaries, ministers and professional men—there are a host of Lincoln men who are striving to lend their aid in building and promoting a better world in which to live. These men are fair examples of the study and intensive training received at Lincoln University.

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 fore'er in memory
As guiding stars through life;
For thee, our Alma Mater dear,
We'll rise in our might.
For we love every inch of thy sacred
soil,

Every tree on the campus green,
And for thee with our might we will ever
toil,
That thou mightest reign supreme;
We'll raise thy standards 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!



CAMPUS VIEW

FOREWORD

THEODORE F. HAWKINS, *Editor-in-Chief*

It has fallen to the class of 1931 to break the cake of custom by publishing the first year book of Lincoln University. Like all novel occurrences which have natural and unnatural obstructions placed before them, this has been a difficult task. Still the difficulty has been interspersed with moments of pleasureable enthusiasm when the thought presents itself that our work shall be the inspiration and incentive to other classes to take up the burden, made light and easy by persistent precursors and have greater and more widespread success.

We cannot but feel the sadness of the occasion as we realize that within these pages is furnished the closing epitaph of our college lives. Some of us go to higher institutions, to meet new friends and conquer greater studies; some go into the world to play

the game of life and there to learn the truth that "all the world is a stage," and "each man in his time plays many parts," while others may cast their lot at the feet of Minerva, there to taste the bitters and sweets of her charms.

And so we publish this book, gathering the scattered leaves of our college careers that it might be constant record of our achievements, and a volume dedicated to sacred memories of the good times spent with loyal classmates; of friendships formed, of battles won on the gridiron, diamond, court and track; of scholastic victories and struggles; of blunders, of jokes, of praise and of blame. We feel all these have worked together for one common good which among many is the one of enduring fortitude, that of feeling highly indebted, and constant and true to our Alma Mater, "Lincoln University."



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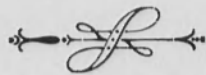
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TO THE CLASS OF 1931

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Read widely, think clearly, maintain and increase the culture gained in college days. Express your thoughts in simple, sincere, and beautiful English. Pay no price for success save honest work. No matter how much you earn, nor how little, save some of it for the rainy day. Spend nothing unless you get a return in *positive* increase of efficiency and usefulness. Guard as your chief treasure, your health of body, soundness of mind, and safety of soul. Expect difficulties and hard experiences, but rise above them to better things. Believe in yourself, your fellow-men, and your God; respect their rights and do your duties. Always remember that no matter how well you may do anything, a better is always possible. Be a Meliorist.

DEAN GEORGE JOHNSON





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A HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '31

THEODORE F. WALKER, *Historiographer*

THE task of any historiographer is one enveloped in difficulties, particularly so, if his writings concern contemporary events in which he takes a definite part. In this position he is too readily influenced by prejudice, bias, emotions, propaganda, and personal desires to impress the reader of the authenticity of the work. Therefore, if the following paragraphs manifest any decided leaning towards praise of Phi Delta Chi, please pardon me, but yet, look upon many of them as honest facts and upon the others as candid opinions.

The summer months of the year 1927 may be well regarded as the formative period of an institution destined to become the great class of Phi Delta Chi. During this interim, there were no conventions, no wars, no formal declarations or decrees announcing the birth of this new organization; but rather there was a gradual and unseen rallying of the fu-

ture members of a great class to the trumpet call of the goddess Minerva. September 15, 1927, marked the formal convention of that body as an integral part of Lincoln University. Pouring into this picturesque valley of Chester County with its rolling hills and wooded knolls came a horde of 119 strong with the desire for wisdom burning within them. This, I venture, was the chief intent and purpose.

In this Great Trek were men strong in their convictions that Lincoln was now at an advantage with the accretion of such a body of promising young men. But, as many now surviving may well remember and attest, this idea and many another haughty, self-important and egotistical attitude were soon dispelled from our minds under the most stern yoke of sophomore oppression and persecution. This leveling process had its genesis at the little railroad station,

where to our surprise and displeasure, we were greeted with sophomore trunks, bags and then some more trunks. We succumbed, but rather reluctantly, for, we who idealistically had come in honest quest of knowledge and intellectual truth, found to our discomfiture something in the way of knowledge not to be found in textbooks.

Gradually, however, this goading became less and less offensive and more and more a thing of the past. The Class of '31 easily weathered the initial storms of unadjustment and disorganization and made a definite step towards organization. This move was made manifest in a class election of officers. An unique plan of trial officers was adopted whereby it was hoped that a truly great leader would be found in a body meeting for the first time. Jerry Harmon, Pierce and Bradley were installed successively before it was decided by vote that Harmon would be the permanent chief executive of the year 1927-28.

Avery, Sheep Jackson, Harmon, Young, Sydnor, Pierce, Mahood, Bill Clark, La Mar and Allen answered the call for football material. They were determined to make good and they did. These men had braved the rabble of an older Lincoln. It had been conclusively proved to the upper-classmen, who more or less religiously believed that "preps," "dogs," or what you may, were not capable of making a Lincoln squad, that that day had forever passed.

When our first Howard-Lincoln game was just a few days away and when hazing seemed to be shelved for Thanksgiving Day preparations, our beloved sophomores secretly were planning a subjugtum in the form of the traditional hair cut. Some escaped, but these were few in number, and many were forced to undergo this ordeal. Yet, despite this set-back, we backed the team and a good many baldheads were greatly admired by the fair sex occupying the stands in Philadelphia on that Great Turkey Day.

In football, as well as in all the other sports, the number of classmates drawn upon for varsity sport participation was so great that intramural athletic glory was denied us for some time. We must admit the defeat handed us in our first Freshman-Sophomore Football Classic. Likewise, set-backs were suffered in intramural basketball, baseball and track.

In the late spring of that year, the annual debate between teams representing the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes spelt yet another defeat. Can we account for this reverse by saying that good debaters are few in number and that our best were fighting for the glory of Lincoln? We must give the above as an explanation, for Baskerville, Rogers, T. F. Hawkins, and F. A. De Costa were doing their bit for '31 via intercollegiate debating.

When this seemingly unsuccessful first year closed, the Class of '31 had established an enviable and unbeatable record in scholarship. Four of her sons attained for the year a First Honor Group rating, an achievement unequalled in many a year. These men were De Costa, George Hunter, L. D. Johnson, and T. F. Walker. The Second Honor Group rating was conferred upon twenty others. Moreover, it can be truly said that Phi Delta Chi really demonstrated and definitely established her worth and usefulness to this, our Alma Mater.

Sophomore days, days of revenge and self-assertion, arrived. It was now an opportunity to show our ascendancy. A change of executives occurred at the beginning of this, our second year. F. A. De Costa received the presidency, which office he held for the next three years. Let his re-elections indicate his ability for leadership, his straightforwardness, wisdom, tact, courage, and pleasing personality.

Days of hazing are days of great fear of possible apprehension and we found it so much to our disgust. Eleven jolly sophomores became entangled in a faculty drag net. Sadly do we recall the days when the faculty, believing that rabbling had reached serious stages, determined to cast into the cold world eleven of our outstanding and noble classmates. Sadly do we all recall the final appeal for mercy and for a reconsidering of that famous decree of expulsion, and that, when unable to move an unrelenting faculty, we threatened strike, which failing, we sheepishly

watched the fallen "gods" trek homeward alone. Yet it must be admitted that those few who had averted such a catastrophe were men who looked much ahead of that memorable day of tense feeling. Yet, again it is commendable that, with such a handicap, seven of the eleven, having recovered lost ground, formed an important part of the graduating body of 1931.

Neither the Freshmen-Sophomore football game nor debate for this year were won by the mighty "gods," but rather by our "dogs." These defeats were most exasperating. Yet, Phi Delta Chi is proud to boast of the maintenance of the enviable record established the previous year in varsity sports. Moreover, in intramural track we were supreme.

Thus ended a year of strife, destruction and very little of construction.

The Junior Prom occupied the minds of all from September through April of the year 1929-30. The cry was for a superb affair, outstripping all previous attempts. The scroll-form invitations were truly indicative of its remarkable brilliancy. Ask any one so fortunate, as to have received a bid, what a rip-roaring success it was. Comus and Bacchus had surely placed their spell over the gathering. Alumni reluctantly admitted that the ball and the cabaret party that followed were the climax of all previous Junior Proms promoted by a class of Lincoln University.

Another outstanding achievement registered by us in this year was our undisputed victory in the intramural track competition. We took everything and as usual we soon lost our stellar trackmen for the coach drafted Hughes, Archie Lewis, and Cissy Jackson as good varsity promises. The last-named draft victim must be reintroduced. Jackson, we are proud to shout, was the only four-letter varsity man in the entire student body and the only one since Coach Taylor, who, as an undergraduate, achieved the same distinction.

At last longed-for senior days arrived, but with a great shrinkage in our numbers. Out of the 119 men matriculating in 1927, scarcely 80 survived the ravages of time.

This history would be far from being complete if mention were not made of those who had engaged in intercollegiate athletics during one or more of the four years.

TRACK—Baskerville, Bradley, Bullock, Durnell, Lee, Sydnor, Hughes, Wilson, Cissy Jackson.

FOOTBALL—Baskerville, Bullock, French, Bob Young, Harmon, Avery, Pierce, Allen, Sydnor, Mahood, Sheep Jackson, La Mar, Reed, Cissy Jackson, Bill Clarke, Hughes, Pickett.

BASKETBALL—De Costa, J. Hawkins, Reed, Hobson, Sydnor, Cissy Jackson.

BASEBALL—Harmon, L. D. Johnson, Sheep Jackson, La Mar, Bill Clarke, French, Richards, Pierce, Mahood, Cissy Jackson.

SOCGER—W. T. Walker, Hobson, Cunningham, J. B. Smith, Reed, Baker.

On May 4, 1931, we were royally entertained at the Junior Prom by our most capable hosts, the Junior Class '32. Yet I cannot truthfully state that this prom equalled ours.

After four long and arduous years of scholastics struggles amid keen competition, F. A. De Costa received the coveted award of Valedictorian of his class. The title of Salutatorian was bestowed upon Theodore F. Walker.

Inevitably, college days swiftly pass imbued with fond memories, but our recollections will but slowly fade away. And so, here we are in the last stages of college life eagerly awaiting our day of Commencement. Yet it is with the deepest regret that we realize we must finally leave these sacred walls. To some, college has been a resting place for weary week-enders, to others a hermit's retreat; to still others, a place for preparation, but now a new vista has been opened unto all, a new avenue of approach has been cut leading us over another rocky road of trials and tribulations, successes and failures to the summit of a Greater Enlightenment.

Behold! we are now facing a world in which problems must of necessity be solved. Are we prepared to travel ahead and discover a modus operandi? If we are, let us be sure to go and to return for the great reunion of 1941.



FREDERICH DOUGLAS ALEXANDER
"Alex"

"The only right that any man should have is the right to be decent, that is to be agreeable and useful to humanity."

These words came from a graduate of Second Ward High, Charlotte, N. C. He is a member of the French Club, and the World Club, Track Team, Intramural Sports, Sociology and French are his majors. He loves to spend his week-ends in New York, and his campus hobby is playing pinochle with anyone.



RALPH LEONARD BAKER
"Bake"

"Bake" has been very active during his collegiate career, and is with us only through an accident, causing him to remain out of school for one year. His activities are as follows: Vice-President of Class 1930, Varsity Track Team, Soccer, Intramural Basketball Captain, Chairman of 1930 Prom Committee, Class Debating Team, Varsity Club and First Group Student, '31, Member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.



SHIRLEY JOSEPH BASKERVILLE
"Shirlie"

The above modest and promising young lad hails from Freehold High School, N. J. Shirley is quite a versatile lad, having ability, on the grid-iron and track of equal calibre. Medals and victories are pastimes for Shirley. We even find our Shirley in leading debates where he plays a prominent role.

Activities: Varsity Football and Track, Manager Baseball Team, Member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Pole March, Reporter for Journal, Manager of Frat Basketball Team, President Varsity Club, Vice-President of Class, President of Athletic Association, Member of Library Staff.

DAVID VERNARD BRADLEY
"Slick"

Running in all the way from Central High School of Philadelphia, is the ever-winning record of "Slick." He is our leading track star and is one of our most sure point-getters on the team. Bradley has really stamped his name on many trophies and cups in the C. I. A. A. He expects to study medicine next fall.

Activities: Two-mile record holder for two years, Varsity Track, Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society, Freshmen Oratorical Contestant, Football Trainer, Varsity Club. He is our monitor for chapel attendance. He likes English, Biology and Chemistry. Hobby is tennis and is indeed "my modesty." Past Basileus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

SAMUEL L. BULLOCK
"Ole Stuff"

Sam, named "Ole Stuff" because of his ability to keep everyone at a distance by means of his physical strength and witty word dexterity, prepared for Lincoln at the Henderson High School, Henderson, N. C.

Of enormous strength "Stuff" has been invaluable to the Football Squad for four years. There are a very few who will tackle him even in his best moods. Slow to anger, yet unmercifully heavy-handed even in play, he is almost above insulting.

A host of friends as classmates and schoolmates bid Sam good-bye as he leaves to study medicine at Meharry.

ALBERT C. BURWELL
"Al"

"Al" is a product of Douglas High School of Baltimore, Md. On the campus his energies placed him in the Mask and Gown Dramatic Society for one year.

Activities: Glee Club, Class Football. His week-ending is the source of much talk and idolation. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.





JOHN DONALD BUTLER

"Butt"

A quiet and yet active member of our class is "Butt." He showed exceptional ability on our executive committee for the Junior Prom and the executive committee for graduation activities. He is a member of the Dramatic Club. His major is Biology and minor is Chemistry. His favorite city is New York. His main hobby is Bacteriology, added to this is golf. He loves to be in solitude. He is an honor student and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and of Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society.



FRANK EDWARD DURNELL

"Sage"

"Ole Sage" comes all the way from Media High School to Lincoln University, where he prides himself on being a "big city boy." He is well known for his wise saws. He specialized in Math and Languages, while he was also a member of the Class Football Team and Varsity Track, Class Baseball, French and Spanish Clubs, member of Glee Club.



ROLAND HADLEY CUNNINGHAM

"Zuta"

At the advent of this school year "Zuta" was welcomed to the folds of Phi Delta Chi. Roland came to us from New York University and Jersey City claims him as her native son. During the soccer season, "Zuta" was nicknamed "Legs," due to his need or possession of, we do not know, but we do know he can really cover the soccer field. During his short stay with us, "Zuta" has become very popular among his fellow-students. Cunningham has majored in science and expects to attend graduate school in the fall.

FRANK AUGUSTUS DE COSTA

"Frank," "Frankie"

Our class leader comes to us from Avery Institute, S. C., "The Palmetto State." Frank is a leader, student, scholar and friend magnanimously wrapped up in one individual.

Activities: Class President, Varsity Basketball, Class Football, Baseball, and Track, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Secretary of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, President Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society, Freshmen Oratorical Contest (first prize), Kappa Alpha Psi Oratorical Medal, Sophomore Oratorical Contest (second prize), Freshmen English Prize (first), T. M. Seiden Scholarship medal, Varsity Debating, President Debating Society, Varsity Club, only Senior who made first group for four years - Valedictorian, Instructor in English, Library Staff.

The world awaits Frank in the teaching profession.

JEFFERSON DEVEAUX DAVIS, JR.

"Jeff"

"Jeff" attended high school at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. He felt the call of a higher education and decided to journey North. Being a very studious and industrious chap he has maintained his place in the honor group for four years.

Activities: Student Instructor in Physics, Secretary of Class 2, Treasurer of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, President of the Mask and Gown Society, and member of Intramural and Independent Basketball Team. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. "Jeff" intends to be an architectural engineer or contracting engineer.

JONATHAN MAXWELL CHATMAN

"Mack"

Maxwell hails from Douglas High School in Baltimore, Md. He intends to continue his study of the social sciences in some graduate school. Lincoln loses a splendid swimmer by not having a swimming pool, but Mack shows his wares down at the old swimming hole. Jonathan is a popular member of the class and a real, regular fellow. He is a member of Rho Nu and his hobby is week-ending to Baltimore with "Nature" Walker and "Steve" Moore. He is also a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.





JASPER CONKLIN FRENCH
"Jazzbo"

A product of St. Augustine, Raleigh, N. C., "Jazzbo" is well thought of by his classmates, and is certainly a very regular fellow. Long of limb and wiry, he has proved himself to be an athlete of some importance. He is a Varsity letter man in Football and was a member of the Championship Baseball Team in '30. Also a member of the Class Basketball and Track teams. This young man is the best "skull dragger" in our class. French intends to study dentistry.

JOHN ANDERSON HAWKINS
"Wolf"

John jumped from Central High School of Cleveland, Ohio, to the captaincy of the great Lincoln Lions' basketball team. His ambition is to be a doctor and a real doctor. He is a corking good basketball player, being on the Varsity squad his four years. Captain of Basketball Team, '31. Lives in the Science Building and stays in his room during his spare moments. "Wolf" is Lincoln's leading Physical Education Instructor, being Coach Taylor's mainstay. His campus hobby is putting trunks against doors, and being able to out-talk anyone. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



JEREMIAH FAIRFAX HARMON
"Jerry"

Jerry, quiet, unostentatious, yet aggressive when aroused, lent himself to Lincoln University from West Chester High School. Jerry is well known and liked for his athletic ability. Utmost confidence was always placed in him as a fullback of sure calibre and a pitcher hard to overcome.

Activities: Baseball, Football, President Class 1, Treasurer Class 2, Drummer and Leader of the University Orchestra, and efficient mail-man. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Jerry intends to study law.

THEODORE HENRY HINTON
"Lazarus"

Hails from Englewood High School of Englewood, N. J. He wants to become a young lawyer. He will enter Yale Law School in the fall. This fellow is renowned for his gala appearance at the classics with the most beautiful girls that can be found in any man's state and he is modest about the affair, too. He likes Economics and Philosophy and a few other subjects in the social field. During an interview he was asked, "What is it that sets you apart from the rest of the mob?" He replied, "There's something about me that's different, that's all." So you see, we still have yet to find out his secret to being attractive.



EDWARD KERMITT HIGHTOWER
"Rudy"

Rudy comes to us from Washington High School, Greensboro, N. C. He was a member of the Student Council 1927-28, Manager of Class Intramural Basketball '28-'29, Vice-President of Student Council, '29-'30, member of Glee Club from '29 to '31. Member of Sportsman's Club, Student Tailor. His hobby is women. His favorite city is Philadelphia. Plans to matriculate at Michigan Law School. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi.

THEODORE F. HAWKINS
"Ted"

"Ted" hails from Orange, New Jersey. The most quiet and industrious fellow in our midst. "Ted" has been given the bulk of all responsible positions in various organizations in which he is a member, and has performed admirably in every one. Besides being Instructor in Chemistry, he has found time to be the leading factor in the obtaining of our year book.

Activities: President of Glee Club, Vice-President of Class, Editor-in-Chief of Lincoln News, Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, second prize winner Junior Oratorical Contest, Vice-President of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, member of Lincoln's Quartet, Instructor in Inorganic Chemistry, member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and Cum Laude Student.

"Ted" expects to study medicine and do research work in chemotherapy.





DENBY CLAYTON HOBSON
"Hop"

Smiling "Hop" was willed to us from the Columbian Heights High School, which is in the twin city of Winston-Salem, N. C. "Hop's" record in sports is somewhat synonymous with the two cities above, for he was doubly active, playing the role of manager and player, namely tennis and soccer. We all will remember the Hobson smile.

Activities: Captain of Soccer '31, manager and player of Tennis Team '31, Varsity Basketball, Reporter for Varsity Club, Deputy Chief, Intramural 440-yard champion, Keeper of Record for Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and assistant writer of class will.

Hop intends entering Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

GEORGE WILLIAM HUNTER
"Droop"

"Droop" comes to us from De Witt Clinton High School in New York. He has devoted much of his time in spreading the B. K. X. Scientific Society to other schools. His ability as a student and scholar may be inferred from the following:

President of Beta Kappa Chi, Scientific Society, Secretary of Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society, winner of both Freshman and Sophomore prizes in Mathematics, Bradley Prize for meritorious work in Science, Instructor in Freshman Chemistry, School Librarian, Supervisor of Campus Grounds, Class Day Scientific Orator, Chairman of Finance Committee, Junior Prom, Honor Student.



RALPH T. HOLT
"Chief Stool"

Ralph Holt, popularly known on the campus as "Head Stool," is another product of the New Jersey schools system, having graduated from the Orange High School. Entering with the class of 1931, his quiet, unassuming and non-chalant demeanor, immediately won for him many friends. In recognition of these qualities and his prestige, he was elected President of the Student Council during his senior year. It was because of this position of authority that he was named "Head Stool."

Activities: Manager of Basketball Team '31, Secretary Athletic Council, Secretary Intramural Council, besides the President of the Student Council, Varsity Club, and member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Graduate school will receive another of '31's distinguished members.

JAMES OSCAR LEE
"Cokey"

"Cokey" went to high school in Store College, W. Va. Since arriving on this campus he has shown himself a conscientious worker, and has been rewarded for this virtue by being elected vice-president of Y. M. C. A., trainer of the football team, the Prom Committee and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He has specialized in philosophy and languages and spends his spare time reading. Two of his favorite classmates are Horace Woodland and Sam Bullock, but he wouldn't miss a trip to Philadelphia even for them. He plans to go to Divinity School.



SINGLETON BERNARD HUGHES
"Bernie"

From the capital city of Maryland we have our dashing collegiate son, "Bernie" Hughes, who is a graduate from the Douglas High. A collegian in every sense of the word: sports, studies and friends were given their respective weights by "Bernie." To describe "Bernie" would be picturing the 20th century college student. Everyone of us will remember him for his life and pluck on the gridiron and track.

Activities: Varsity Football and Track, Manager of Class Track Team, Intramural sports, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Bernie" expects to study medicine, along with his "individuality."

LEROY DENNIS JOHNSON
"Dusty"

Langhorne, Pennsylvania, claims him as one of her favorite sons. Quiet, modest, reserved, he has endeared himself to all of us. Leroy or Dennis, as most of us prefer to call him, has engaged himself in a host of extra-curricular activities since arriving on the campus. Varsity Baseball, Beta Kappa Chi, Phi Lambda Sigma, and Interclass Basketball and Football are just a few of them. Leroy also served as manager of the football team in his senior year, and as to committees, there were few without him serving in some capacity. What a man! We all wish you luck, "Dusty."





LUCIUS JOHN MAY, JR.
"Jakey"

From Macon, Ga., comes one of our most energetic workers. Ballard Normal gave him to us and he expects to study medicine either at Meharry or at McGill. He has guided the Lincoln News through storm and strife by his dexterity in the way of money matters, being the Business Manager of this periodical. He played on the gridiron for us when we were freshmen and sophomores and played a corking good game in spite of his light weight. He majored in Biology and took Chemistry as a side issue. He has a bobby that is rather unique — Business Finance and as a side hobby, tennis. This fellow is always helping some one out, ask Reed to tell you his story. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

STEPHEN PRESBURY MOORE
"Steve"

Our most nonchalant individual is "Steve." His indifferent philosophy of everything and his ready smile have made him one of the most regular fellows in the class. Steve lives all over the campus, no one could ever say where he would be the next hour. His hobby is roaming to Baltimore, Bel-Air or around the campus. If being nonchalant is any secret to longevity, we all feel that "Steve" should be a centenarian by a wide margin. "Steve" majored in History and minored in Education. He expects to enter graduate school to fully prepare himself to be a teacher. Kappa Alpha Psi claims him as one of her most regular sons. He is also a leading member of Rho Nu.



PERCY HENRY POST
"Pots"

Percy hails from Batton High School of Elizabeth, New Jersey. He will study for his M. D. at Meharry. He comes to us as a credited musician, having served in the Glee Club, choir, also violin soloist during concerts, member of the string quartette. "Pots" may be found in the Biology Laboratory or at the musical studio. Known for his expression, "Beg pardon," good-natured "Pots" may be found palming around with Tommy Moseley and "Jake" May. This optimistic chap belongs to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

OVERTON EVERETT OLDS, JR.
"Georgia"

"Georgia" Olds come to us from the Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn. A perpetual smile and radiating personality to those of the weaker sex could be said to be his social claim to fame. Olds, coming from the center of cultural studies found himself at home in all of Professor Miller's Latin classes. He only considers his social sciences as his minor subjects, but we are inclined to think they must have been his majors from the reports of the various debuts he made in Norfolk, Philadelphia and New York.

Activities: Mask and Gown Dramatic Society, Class Football, and a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

"Georgia" Olds intends to take up social service work and we feel confident that he will make a success.



FREDERICK FORREST RICHARDS
"Geech"

"Geech" is a product of Avery Institute. He intends to study medicine in the fall. He is in the Mask and Gown Society, Head Cheer Leader, Varsity Baseball, member of Class Track, Football and Baseball Teams. His major is Science and his minor is English. He is a member of the Library Staff. Calls "Philly" his second home. He may always be seen with "Pots" Post or in the Biology Laboratory and he has the distinct individuality of making friends. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

BYRON FARBEAUX REED
"Beak"

"Beak" comes to us from the Philadelphia Normal School, following his commercial course at South Philadelphia High. Although a mid-year grad he chose to stay with us and was one of the most active members in the class. He is not only capable of bringing desirable relationships among atoms, but also among his friends, for he is persistently introducing. In the "lab" and out, he is always looking for a new way to do the old task.

Activities: Treasurer of Class, Chairman of Junior Prom Entertainment Committee, Instructor in Organic Chemistry, Circulation Manager and Typist of Lincoln News, Varsity Club, Record Book Staff, Chaplain of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Keeper of Records in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Varsity Basketball, Football, Soccer, Honor Student, and Assistant Secretary of Athletic Association.





EITEL WENDELL RILEY
"Ed"

Just another Clintonite and a member of the New York clan. He has distinguished himself by his ability to mind his own business, help others when called upon and by being ever ready to grasp an opportunity when it presents itself.

Activities: Class Basketball, President of Y. M. C. A., represented Lincoln at King's Mountain in 1930, Track Meet Committee, member of Middle Atlantic Field Council '29-'30, Mask and Gown Society, member of Executive Committee of Middle Atlantic Field Council, Commencement Committee, Student Council, member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

"Ed" expects to study law.

FLETCHER VERNON ROLLINS
"Runt"

Thomasville, Ga., sent us Runt, a product of the City High School. He proved his grit in our prep year by continuing in school after an unfortunate encounter with the sophs. In class athletics he has been very active, being one of our heaviest hitters on the baseball team, a good halfback, and a dependable point scorer in track. Also participated in the Sophomore Oratorical Contest.

Rollins expects to enter the teaching profession in the fall.



JOHN BINFORD SMITH
"Nut"

"Nut" comes to us from Northwestern High in Detroit, Mich. He intends to attend a social service school. He has been a great help to us participating in Soccer, Class Basketball, Varsity Basketball Trainer, Class Baseball, member of Rho Nu, Junior Prom Committee, Invitation Committee, World Club, Monitor of Class, Social Sciences and English are his favorite courses. He bids us good-bye at every week-end for Philadelphia with Frank De Costa or "Stretch" Sydnor. His hobby is golf and studying.

WILLIS BRASWELL SHEFTALL
"Bookie"

"Bookie" comes to us from Ballard Normal, which is in the state from which Georgia peaches spring. Due to the financial depression, "Bookie" was prevented from graduating with the class of '30, of which he was treasurer and a member of several committees.

His bobby is boxing and many of the local fighters will readily vouch for his cleverness and hitting ability. He is also the campus barber, and his ready wit keeps one from noticing the pull of the clippers. "Bookie" majored in Sociology and intends to further his studies in graduate school.

Activities: Intramural Track '28, '29, Basketball '28, '29, Alpha Phi Alpha claims him as her son.



JOHN MILTON SMITH
"Smitty"

A product of State Normal School of Fayetteville, N. C. "Smitty" will go to some graduate school in the fall to get an M. A. in Education. He is a good baseball player, playing for various teams around the school. He is President of the John Miller Dickey Society. You may find him any time talking about Education and the live points, or else having a fine time on Political Sciences. If you should see Stevens or "Ted" Hawkins, there will you find "Smitty." Where there is a full session you will also find and hear "Smitty's" voice, expressing his educational sentiments. Milton is very optimistic and will take advice if he thinks that it is helpful. He is a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

SAMUEL GOVAN STEVENS
"Steve"

"Steve" prepared himself for Lincoln University at Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga., and here he has carried himself well. Quiet and unportentious "Steve" is very well liked. He amuses himself in the capacity of head-waiter in the dining room.

Varsity Football, Class Football, Honor Student and member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.





JOHN THOMAS SYDNOR
"Stretch"

"Stretch" came to us from Orange High School, New Jersey. He has been very active socially, athletically, and as a student. "Stretch" has been one of the most outstanding athletes of the Negro colleges. Week-ending was his habit since he was very seldom on the campus over a week-end.

Activities: Varsity Football, Basketball and Track, holder of the Negro Collegiate High Jump Record, Captain Track Team, Varsity Debating, Treasurer Phi Lambda Sigma and Honor Student. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

THEODORE FREDERICK WALKER
"Tail"

Activities: Phi Lambda Sigma Honorary Literary Society, magna cum laude and Salutatorian, Assistant to the Librarian, Secretary-Treasurer of the Lincoln News, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Buyer of Movies, Secretary of the Class, Class Historian, Executive Committee for Junior Prom and Commencement, Year Book Committee, Member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, acting as Associate Editor of Sphinx, Manager of Frat's Basketball Team for 1930-31.

"Ted" expects to enter law and business.



AUGUSTUS MORGAN TABB
"Fruits"

Tabb comes to us from Jersey City. Four years of trial and tribulations have robbed him of most of the bashfulness which he possessed upon entrance as a freshman. His ideal character and modesty will contribute greatly to his success in his theological endeavors. The boys would yell for Tabb when anything went wrong with the movies, 'cause in Tabb they were confident of his ability. "Fruits" favorite field is Sociology; he is a student instructor in Greek and expects to enter the General Theological Seminary next year. His favorite pastime is hooking some hearing device in someone's room and recalling the conversation to the parties involved the next day. Radio, telegraphy were his favorite toys. Alpha Phi Alpha claims him as her son.

WILLIAM HENRY WADDELL
"Boar Hog"

Waddell comes from Richmond. He exemplifies the typical social man from a typical social town. William is one of the best-known men in the university. He is one of the few men able to have his way about things around here. Why? He is the campus sheriff in a big way. Bridge and tennis are his pastimes. He has been a Varsity Track man for three years. He served on the Junior Prom Committee. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



LEON HEARDT THOMAS
"Tommie"

Leon comes from Bayonne, N. J. This young man, whose campus name is "Tommie," has been immensely interested in journalism yet his intention after graduation is to study medicine. "Tommie" has well earned the name of the Jersey philosopher by his literary efforts as associate editor of the Lincoln News. He is a member of the Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society and winner of the Charles Boothby Freshman Literary Prize. He has played basketball with the University Seminary and Houston Hall teams, and is intensely interested in tennis. We all wish you luck, "Tommie," in your chosen field.

WILLIAM T. WALKER
"Nature"

Walker, or "Mother Nature," as he is familiarly known, is a product of Douglas High School, Baltimore, Md. As a member of Rho Nu, he is one of the best-natured and most liked. He shows partiality to none.

In every sport Walker is a hard and fair participant. His not being on the Varsity Squad in several cases might be attributed to the fact that he would be too great a loss to the general class and independent athletic games. He was, however, a Varsity Soccer man.





CHARLES SPITAL WALTON WEST
"Pete"

"Philly" claims Charles West and we all agree that the Quaker City should be proud of this modest young man. "Pete", as he is called on the campus, has been interested in track and baseball, a soloist and above all a social satellite, being a charter member of the "Week-End Club." His ambition is to be extremely modest and his pet expression is, "I have been living a quiet and uneventful life." We are of the opinion there is a little miss who has something to do with this.



CLARENCE WYNFIELD WILSON
"Sam"

"Sam" hails from East Side High School of Newark, N. J. He is a very likely chap who we all feel confident will make good in medical school. Wilson has a wonderful attitude toward orderliness and cleanliness. During his sojourn here he participated on the Varsity Track Team four years. He is a member of the Intramural Council, being president of that body in his last year. Member of Lincoln News. He has specialized in the Sciences, Chemistry and Biology. He is headwaiter and has the most orderly dining room. His hobby is novel reading and his pals are "Ted" Hawkins and Hawley. He is well liked by all, in spite of his indifference toward everything (seemingly). He belongs to the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



HORACE CICERO WOODLAND
"Face"

Horace comes to us from Columbia Heights High School of Winston-Salem, N. C. He contemplates entering Yale Divinity in the fall. Cicero is a member of the Y. M. C. A. He also received the research scholarship in Sociology to the Armstrong Association in Philadelphia, Pa. Horace was also scout master to the village scout troop. He majored in Sociology and doubled in Economics on the side. He was a Librarian. His hobby is tennis and he has the faculty of getting along with everyone. Horace was an Omega man.

IN MEMORIAM



It would be impossible for the entire class of 1931 to close its pages and not remember one who helped to form this august body, and who for reasons known only to the Almighty was called from our midst in the pursuit of his collegiate training.

John Allyn Southall was taken from us December 22, 1929, in our Sophomore year. His death came in Bunker-ville, Virginia. Southall was born December 31, 1908, in Portsmouth, Virginia, and began his education there. At Lincoln he was a likable classmate, a jovial companion and an active luminary. He was a member of the Mask and Gown Dramatic Society and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

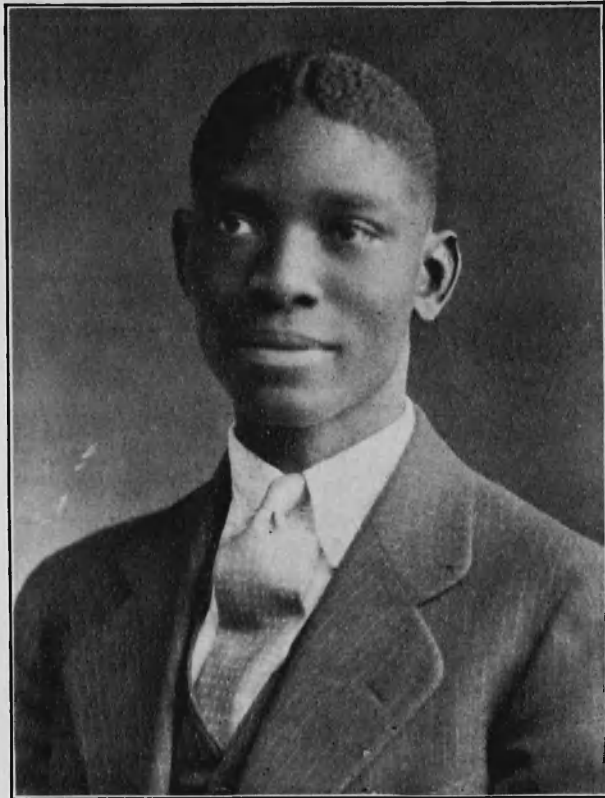
CLASS SONG

1931

Words by Thomas Webster

Music by Percy H. Post

Hail! O Hail! To Phi Delta Chi,
How proud has been your reign,
We have held the banner high,
That bears your mighty name.
High above the hilltops
Reared against the sky
Deep within our mem'ry
Lives Phi Delta Chi.
Here's to the glory of Old Sons of Phi.
Unmeasured in future years.
Now it's taps,
Now it's taps,
To our college career.
Hail! Oh, Hail! to Phi Delta Chi,
Farewell, Alma Mater, dear.



BENJAMIN NNAMDI AZIKIWE

“Zeke” came to us from Washington, D. C., by way of Nigeria, West Africa. After graduating with honors from Lincoln last year, he entered Columbia University for the summer. He made good there and in connection with one of his studies in Teachers’ College, was appointed associate editor of the Summer Session Times. His prize sonnet entitled “To Columbia” was favorably commented upon by President Butler and was published in the Times.

“Zeke” returned to us this year as a graduate instructor in government and assistant to Dr. Labaree. Occasionally he “pinch-hits” for Professor Wright. As a post-graduate student he made a first group average last semester. He is working on the

thesis entitled “A Critique of Polygyny in West Africa.”

Among his extra-curricular activities are soccer, tennis, swimming, track and cricket. As a free lance journalist he has made a good start, having contributed articles in the Crisis, Journal of Negro History and some British magazines. He is one of the crack student reporters on the campus and he is noted for his fairness and ethical considerations in the reporting of news stories. “Zeke” is still dreaming of a Ph. D. and may yet get it.

He is not a woman hater at that for he has correspondents of the fair sex almost everywhere! He is a son of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

LINCOLN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY GRADUATING CLASS



RAYMOND WILLIAM PARKER, A. B.
President, Class 1930-1931
Phi Beta Sigma
Charlotte, N. C.

Raymond William Parker, manager of the Seminary Basketball Team, member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1929-1931, and a member of the Cricket Team, is a "Tar Heel" representative of Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C. And we entertain bright prospects of his gaining distinction in the field of Philosophic and Speculative Thought. As a preacher he is not bad, but he is too deep for the average mind.

CHARLES HENRY SHUTE, A. B.
Vice-President, Class 1930-1931
Phi Beta Sigma
Charlotte, N. C.

Charles Henry Shute, Jr. (called Pap Shute, but more fitly styled, "The Sheik"), a member of the Basketball and Cricket teams, is a representative of the "Tar Heel" Dominion. He is well groomed and neatly dressed continually. He is religiously careful in what he says and how he says it, and has so long drilled himself in the trimmed accuracy of the scholar that it is unmistakably reflecting in his social contacts. Pap Shute comes to us from Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.

JOSEPH E. W. DYCHES
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Joseph E. W. Dyches, a member of the Y. M. C. A., a South Carolinian who has made his home in Pennsylvania for a decade or more, is one of our busiest men of the class. He fluctuates between Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he pastors, and Lincoln University, Pa., a distance of 175 miles, carrying in addition to his pastoral work in Wilkes-Barre a prescribed curriculum of the school. This he has done for three consecutive years. Evidently his outstanding characteristic is Go-Get-ivity.



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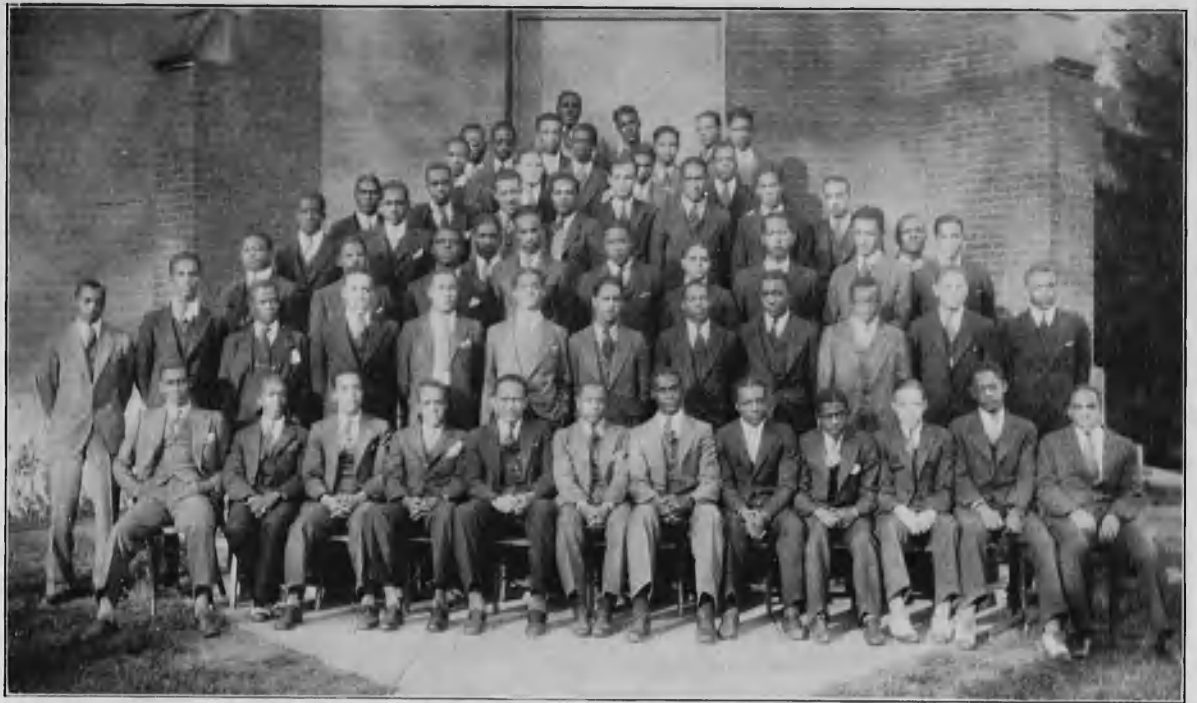


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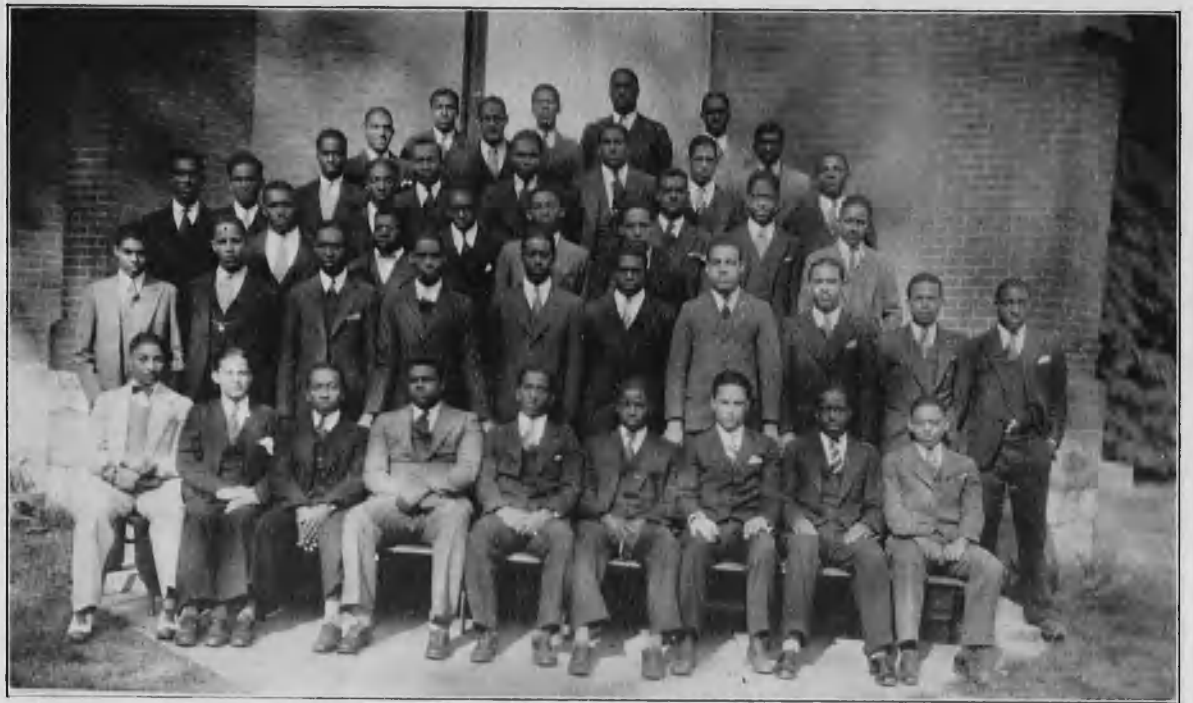
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Coach



THEODORE WALLS
Coach

SUMMARY OF SPORTS FOR 1930-1931

By R. LeNARD BAKER

One gains from retrospection, a more comprehensive interpretation of a situation, then possible while it is actually being experienced. On looking back, one sees the fallacy of many a hasty conclusion, the erroneousness of many opinions formed under the influence of momentary emotions, the "time," if long enough, generally smooths out many sharp points of dissension.

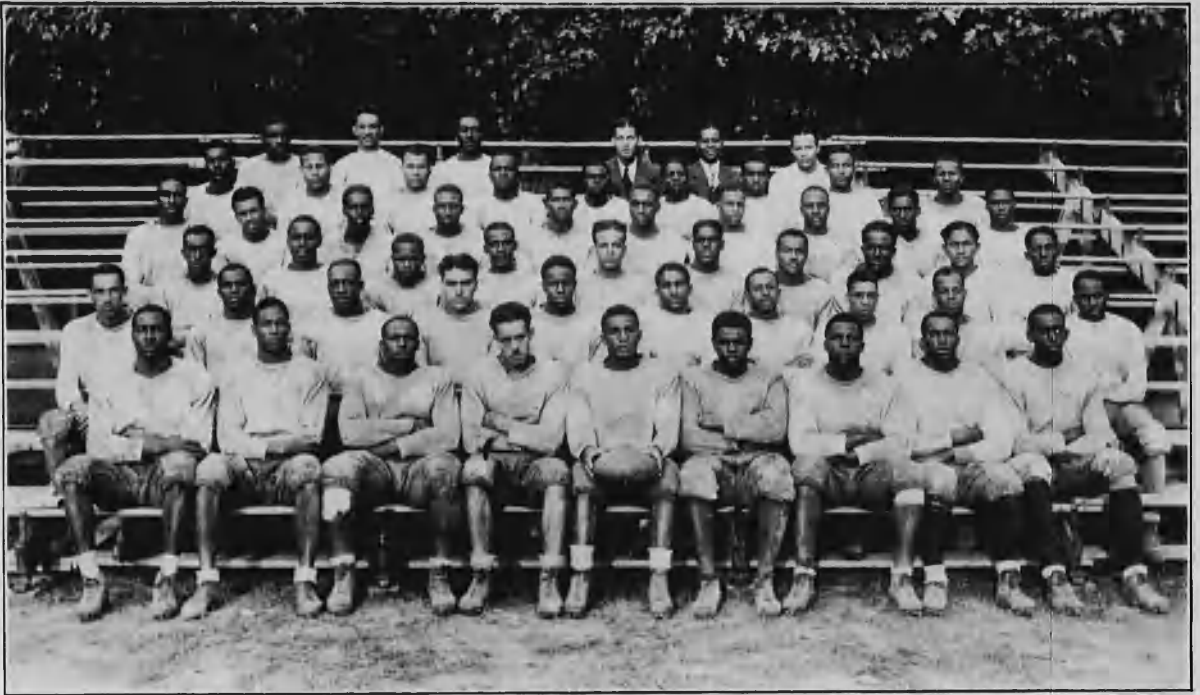
Had I attempted to put down a few words upon this subject of sports, several months previous, I dare say it would have been a prediction of a very pessimistic nature. Now, however, in making calmly a retrospect of the athletics for the past year, I am forced to admit that from the athletic standpoint the year has been a success, creditable to Coach Taylor and his various proteges.

There were moments when skepticism reigned, and when many felt that the heights of attainment were not reached, in justification of the abilities comprising the various teams. Nevertheless, nothing human ever reaches the state of perfection, so one should not condemn too severely those moments of mediocrity. Whether the fault rested with the coach, the teams,

or the spirit of the student body, it is difficult to say, for each one is an indispensable factor to the others. There is still room for improvement and greater co-operation between these important units, and we are hoping for the best during the next year.

The sports curricula of Lincoln University is more varied than one might realize at a hasty glance. Besides the three or four traditionally major sports, such as football, basketball, baseball and track, there are numerous other activities of athletic nature and which are confined mainly to the campus. The Intermural activities being the largest in this group. The following in more or less importance are the teams in tennis, soccer, cricket, golf and volley-ball.

It is not my purpose to give a microscopic analysis of all the sports for the year, but merely a generalized summary of the entire group, touching momentarily upon the most important. As I stated previously, athletically, the past year has been a success. Beginning rather slowly with football, the teams gathered momentum as the year rolled on and culminating in the regaining of the C. I. A. A. Championship in track.



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

The football season was not successful. Yet it could not be called disastrous, for out of eight games played, four were victories, three defeats and one tied.

It was in this sport that an observer might see the room for the greatest improvement. The evils that were most prevalent seemed to have been lack of co-operation between coach and players, too much personal feelings involved, need for greater spirit on part of student body, and finally too much alumni intervention. The C. I. A. A. Championship was won by Morgan College, and the fundamental driving force was their spirit, which knew no daunting in face of seemingly stronger teams.

In spite of these handicaps we were represented by a fast, fighting team. There were moments when they fully lived up to the name of Lincoln Lions. It is absolutely necessary, however, to have the co-operation of the student body to sustain this fight, and this was many times lacking. It is with high hopes that we are awaiting our next season's football team for we have the material, the experience of this year's weaknesses, as well as our optimistic spirit. Our team was captained this past season by an able and fighting leader, Jerry Harmon, of West Chester, Pa. Next season the mantle will be upon the shoulders of Ernest Smith, of New York, who will lead the Lincoln Gridiron Chargers.

Basketball

It was with greater success that our basketball team went through their schedule. Again just miss-

ing the C. L. A. A. Championship, being runner up to Morgan College. Playing an unusually lengthy schedule of thirty-five games, our cagers won twenty-three and lost twelve. The majority of these games were lost, not because of so much superior ability on the part of our opponents, but due to poor arrangement of the schedule. Fatigue from much traveling and over-playing, faulty placing of important games, and still a semblance of friction. These could be called the major drawbacks to the team's greater success. However, those were far overshadowed by the flashing ability, skill and well-rounded teamwork of those representing Lincoln University. Captained by John Hawkins, the basketball team upheld the standards of Lincoln, of setting the pace for the others.

Baseball

Due to a very short schedule, our C. I. A. A. Baseball Championship Team did not have the opportunity to show their ability. With only five games to play, this prevented them from really hitting their stride. In the few games played they proved that they still retained their last year's championship form, when they swept aside all those who faced them.

Track

Track season brought the sports activities to a whirlwind and fitting culmination. Winning their race at the Penn Relays, as usual, the team composed of such speedsters as Luke, Baskerville, Moultrie



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

and Byrd, defeated in the mile relay, Howard, Morgan, and Hampton, who were also in the same heat.

After winning the Howard Open Meet, Coach Taylor's Tracketeers put the C. I. A. A. meet on the spot. Through some arrangement, there was per-

mitted to participate schools which did not have the affiliations with the C. I. A. A. Due to this intrusion, our track team lost the meet by a mere four points. Such things will happen, for that is what the spice of life, its capriciousness.



THE BASEBALL SQUAD



THE TRACK TEAM

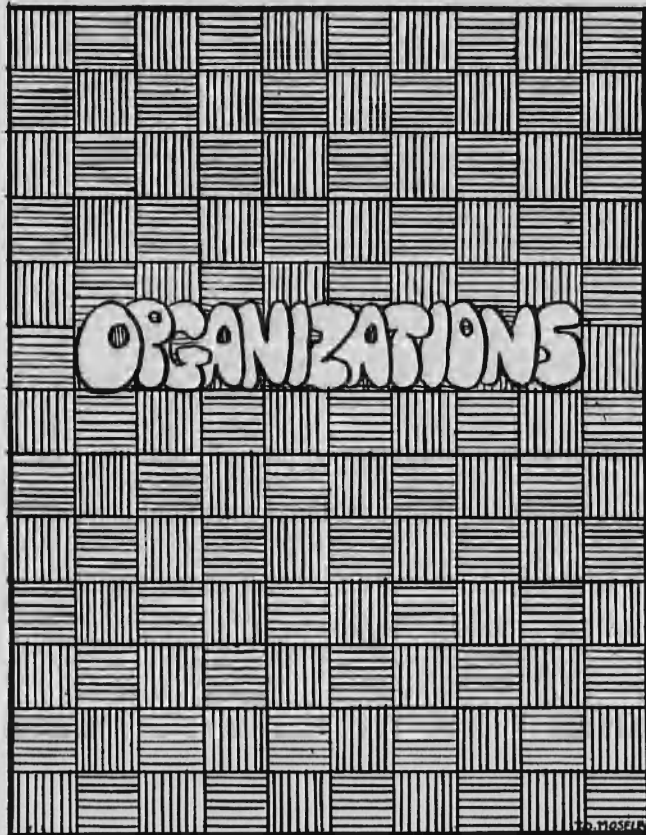
Soccer

Our soccer team which has been gaining more and more in prestige and prominence each year, made very creditable progress in their schedules. Meeting several of the teams from other colleges they

displayed their skill and ability, gaining several victories. Under the tutelage of Coach Silvers the soccer team bids fair to become one of the favorite sports of the campus.



THE SOCCER TEAM



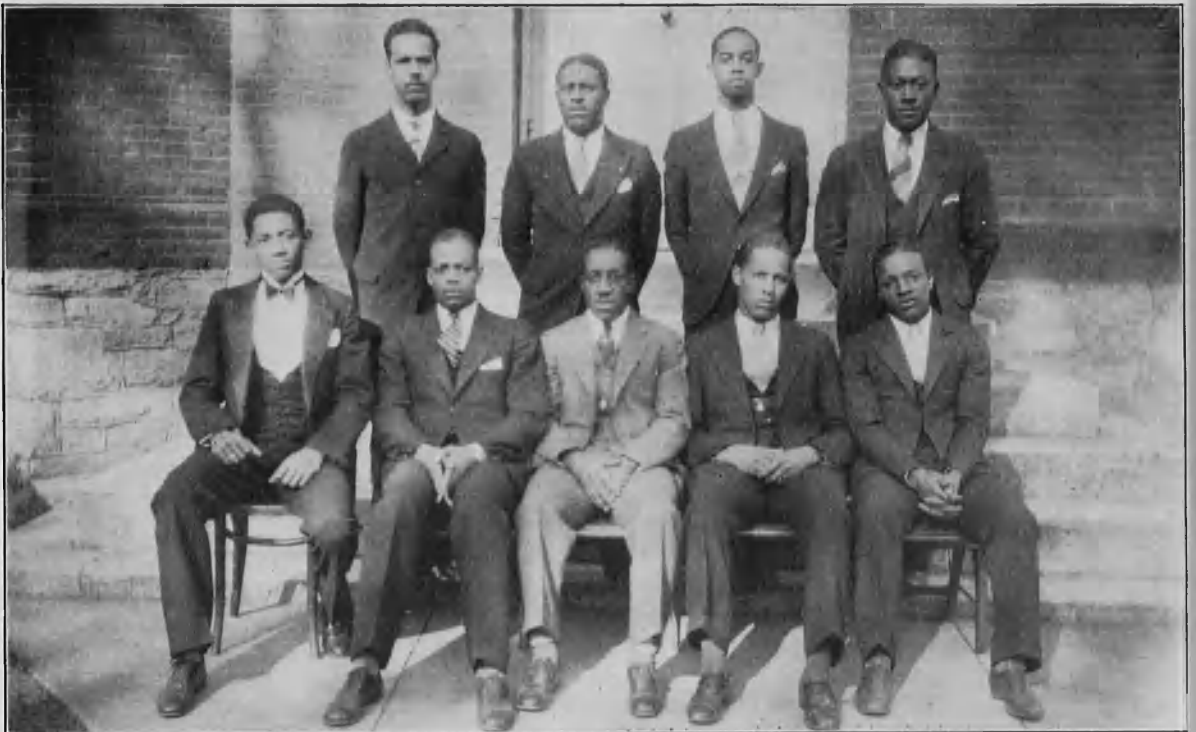


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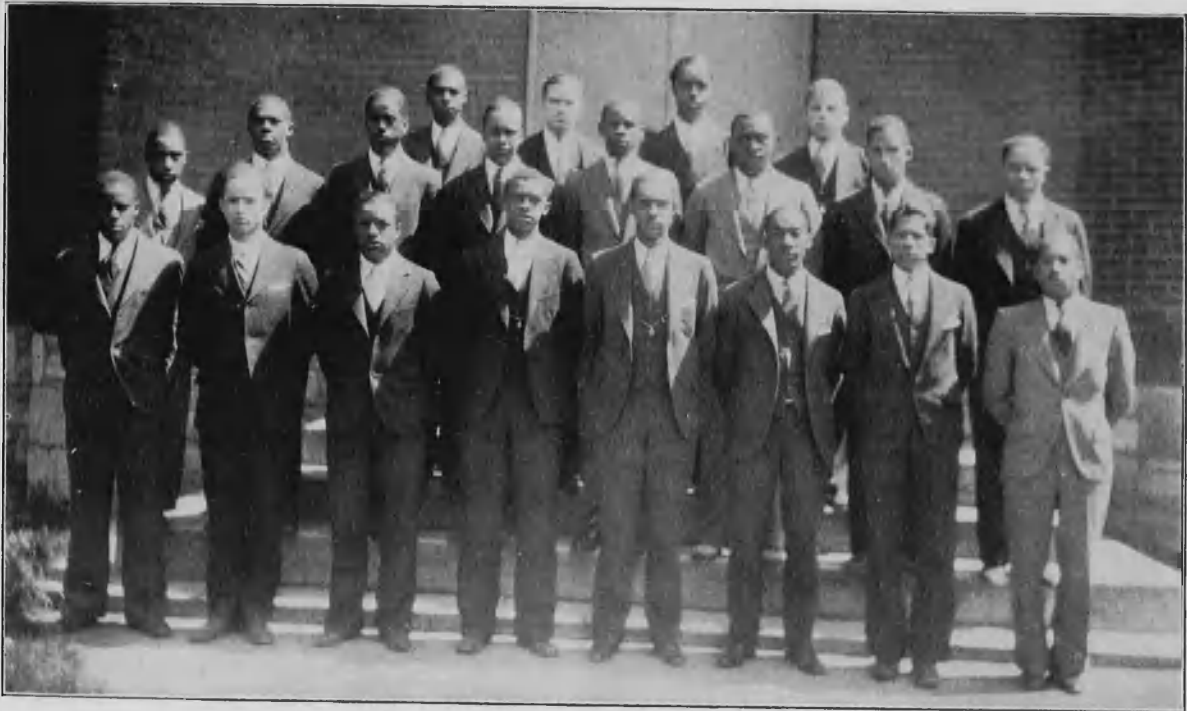
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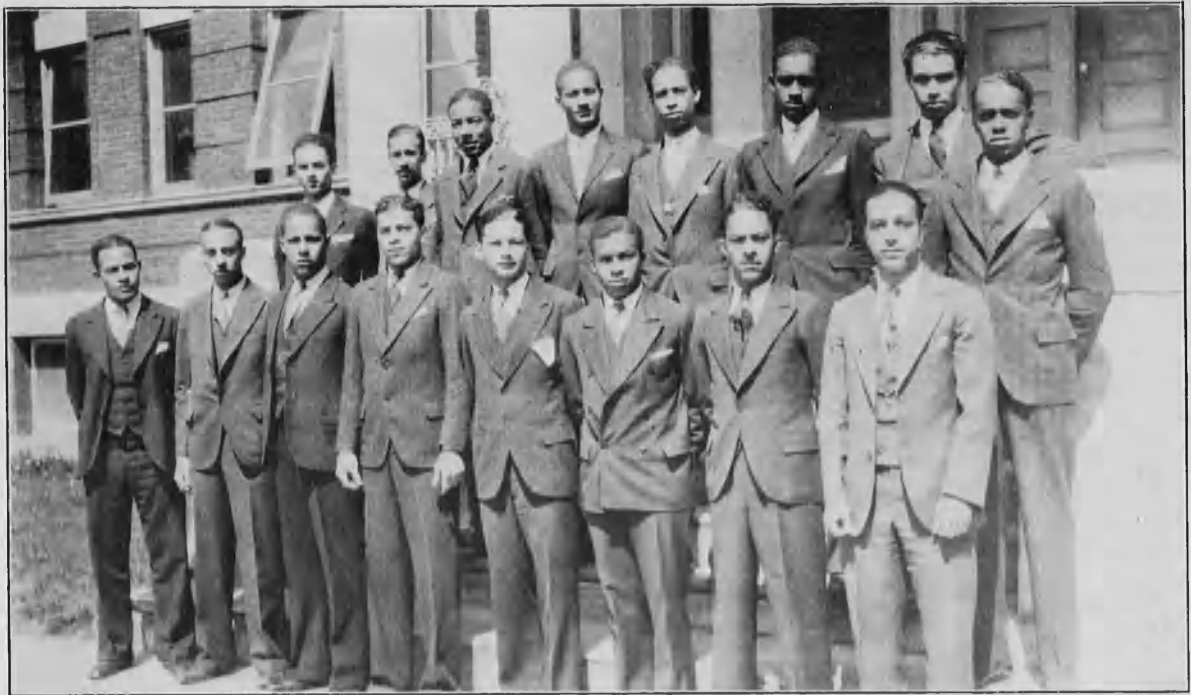
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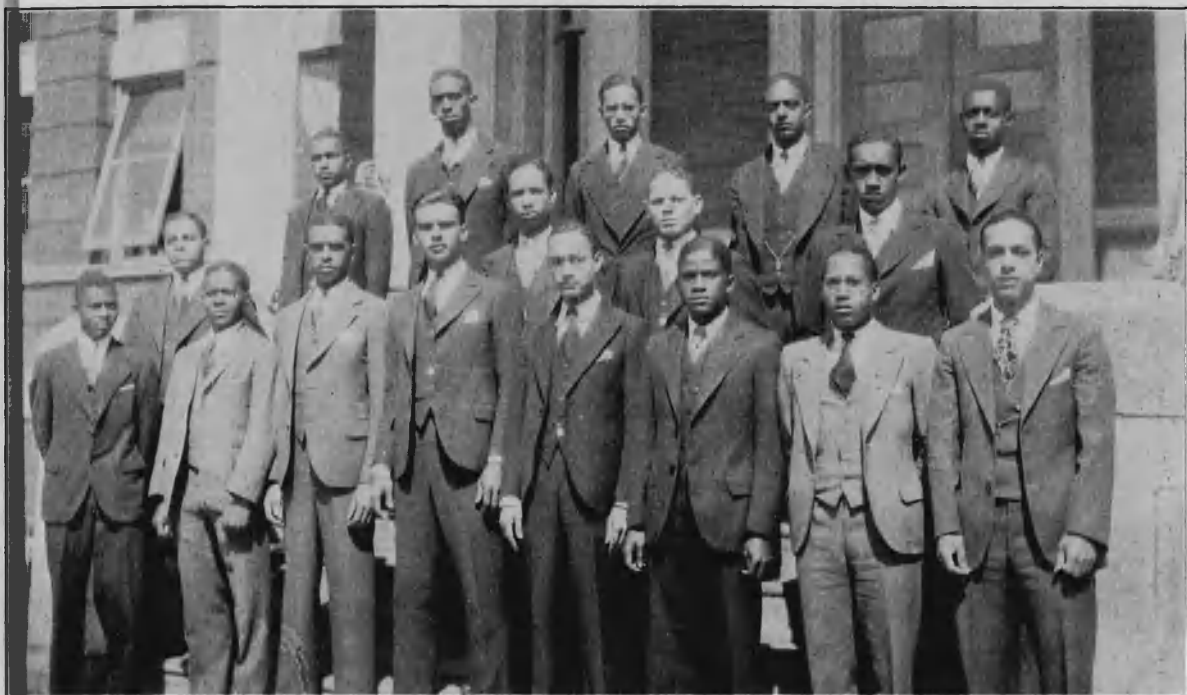
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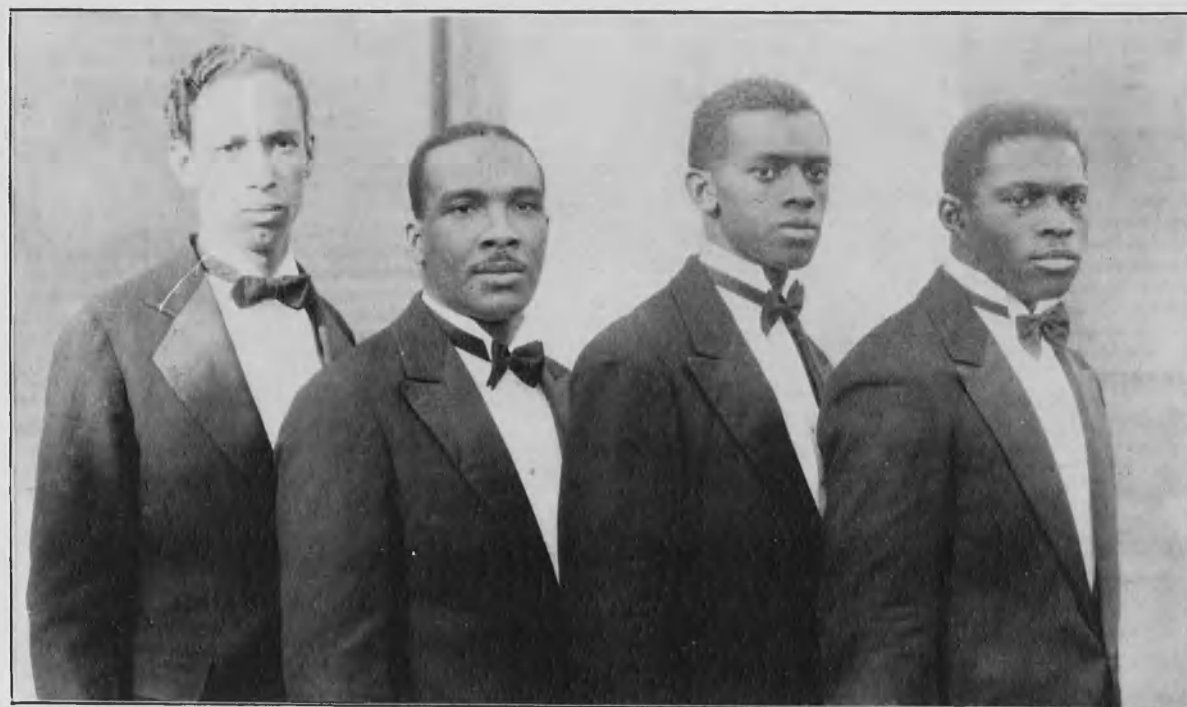
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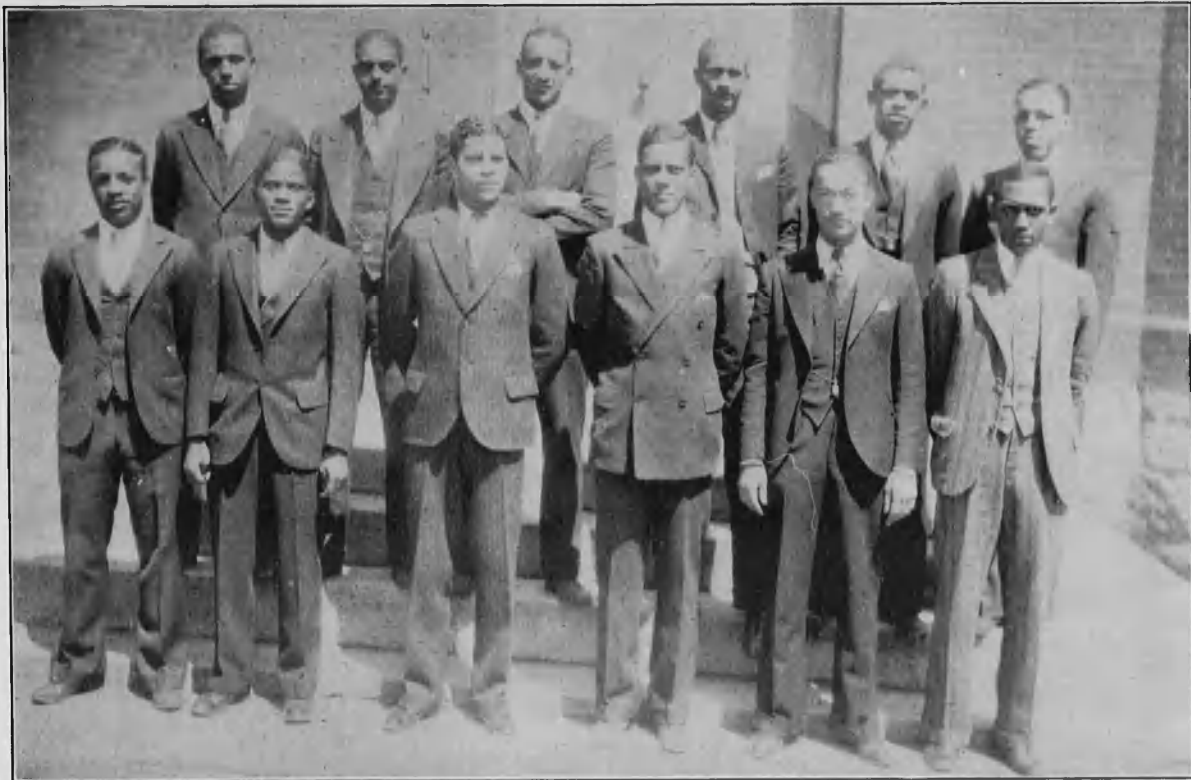
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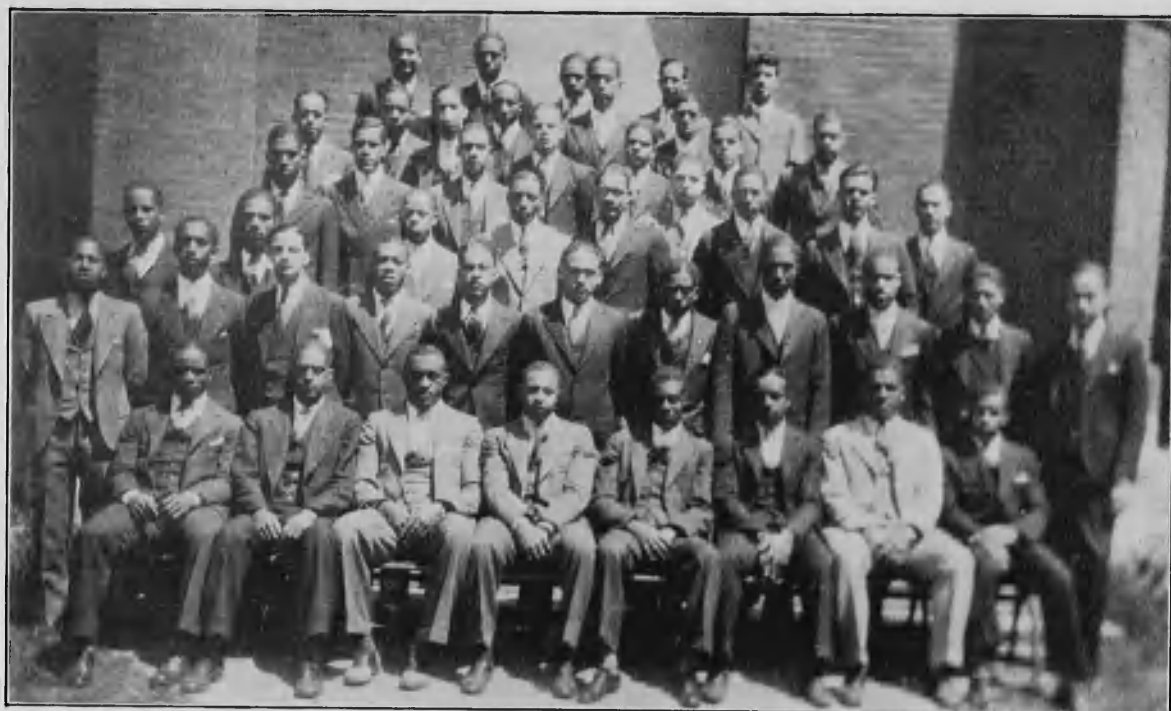
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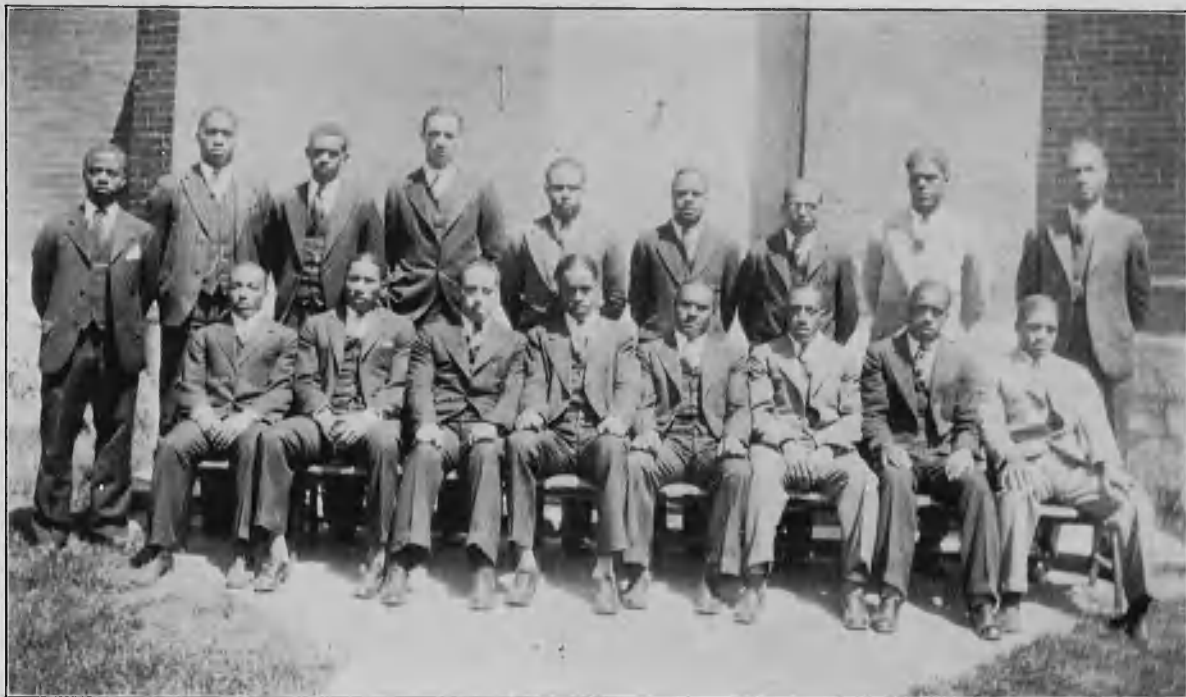
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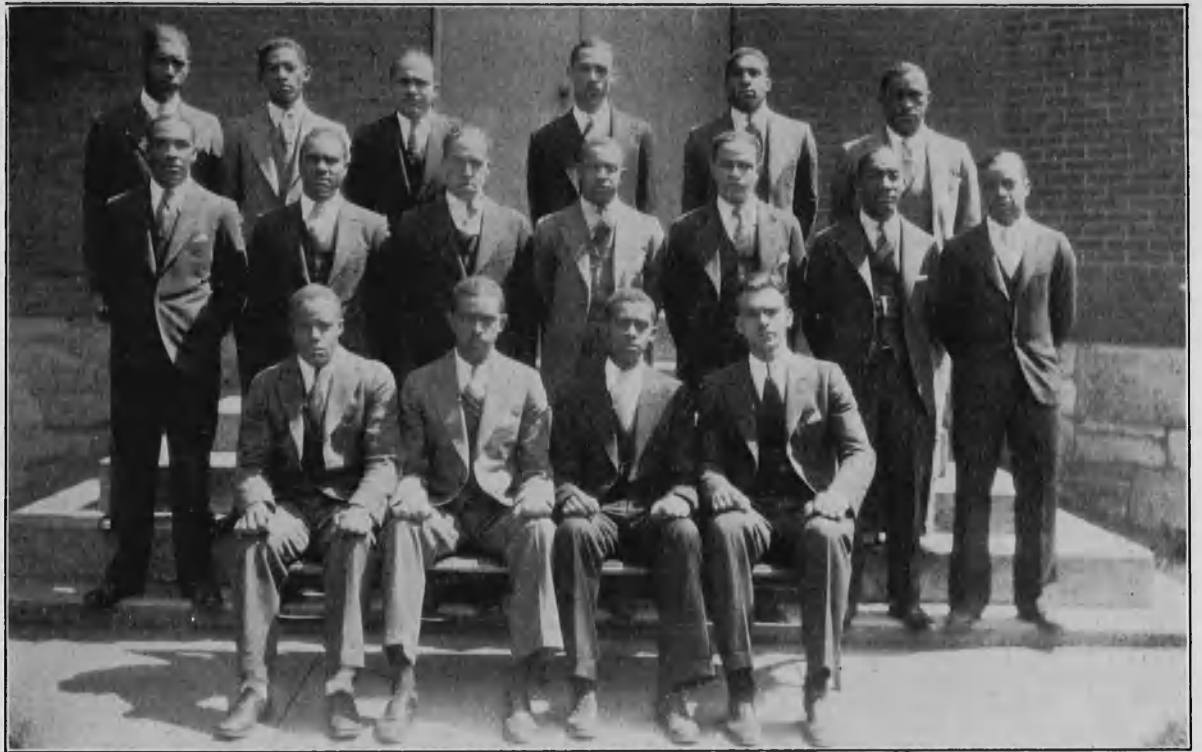
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The Pan-Hellenic Council, Lincoln University's youngest organization, dates its existence from the early part of this past semester. At that time, Messrs. Bradley, De Costa, Hawkins and Baskerville, the presidents of four undergraduate fraternities with chapters on this campus, met and formulated a constitution for the formation of the council. This constitution was presented to and accepted by the four fraternities and on March 1, 1931, the members of the council met and held the first formal meeting. The officers were elected at that meeting with the following results: President, Ernest Smith; vice-president, Edward DesVerney; secretary, Oscar Chapman; treasurer, Henry Whitlow; publicity director, Furman Templeton. Mr. Dorsey is the faculty advisor. The remaining students, members of the council, are Clarence Shelton, Ernest Perkins, Howard Nash, Leroy Gibson, Horace Woodland, Robert Cooper and Francis Jackson.

A committee was appointed, with Woodland as chairman, to revise and enlarge the constitution. This committee faithfully and ably discharged its duties and as a result, the council is now ready to begin exercising its authority when school opens in September.

The members of the council are elated over the success of its first venture, namely the handling of the last student elections for the officers of the athletic associations and assistant managerships.

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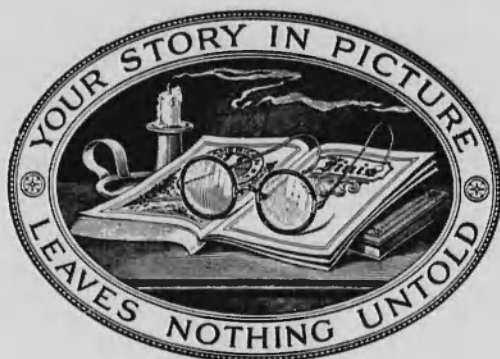
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