THE QUILL

1925

Published by the Students of

Lincoln University

Jefferson City, Mo.

FOREWORD

IN presenting this volume of the Annual to our friends and classmates, we have recorded in enduring and organized form the personnel of Lincoln University and its activities for the school year 1924-1925. We hope that in days to come it will serve to remind you of the happy days spent at Lincoln.

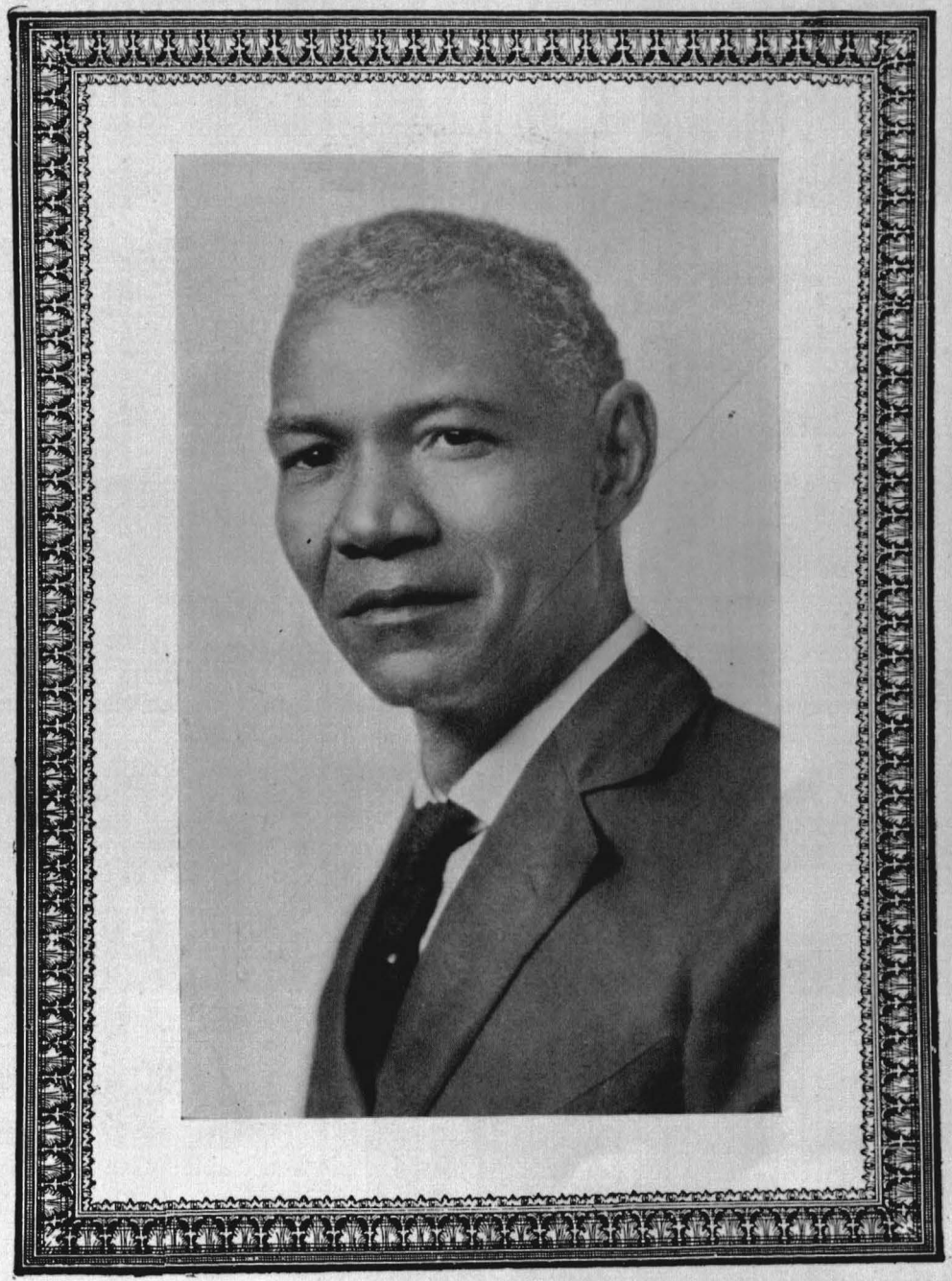
ORDER OF BOOKS

Administration
Views
Classes
Athletics
Organizations
Society
Campus Views and News
Humor
Advertisements

DEDICATION

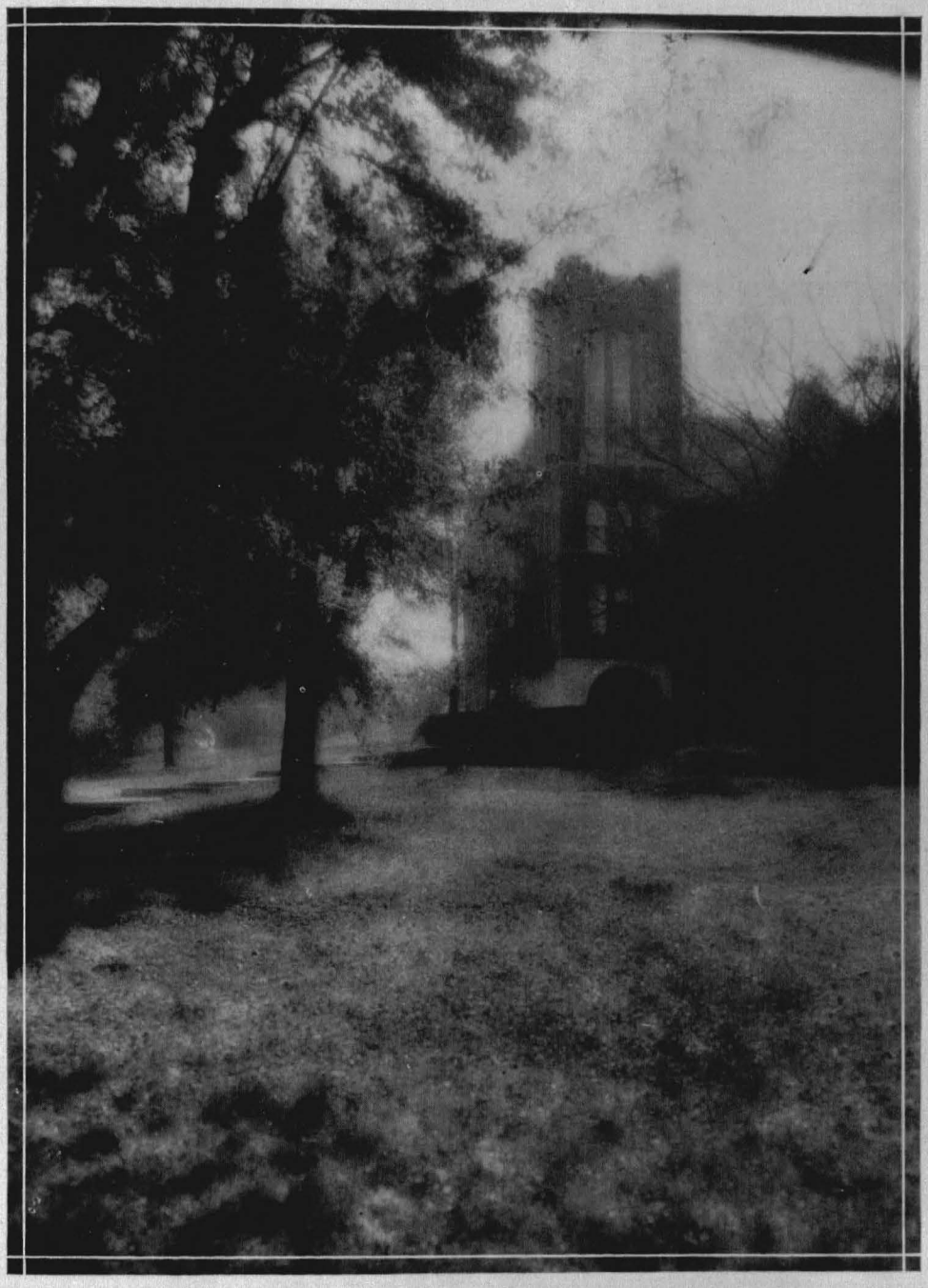
IN sincere respect for his example of true Christian citizenship, and with grateful appreciation for the untiring service he has rendered the institution, the students of Lincoln University do respectfully dedicate this volume to

MR. T. PARKER SMITH

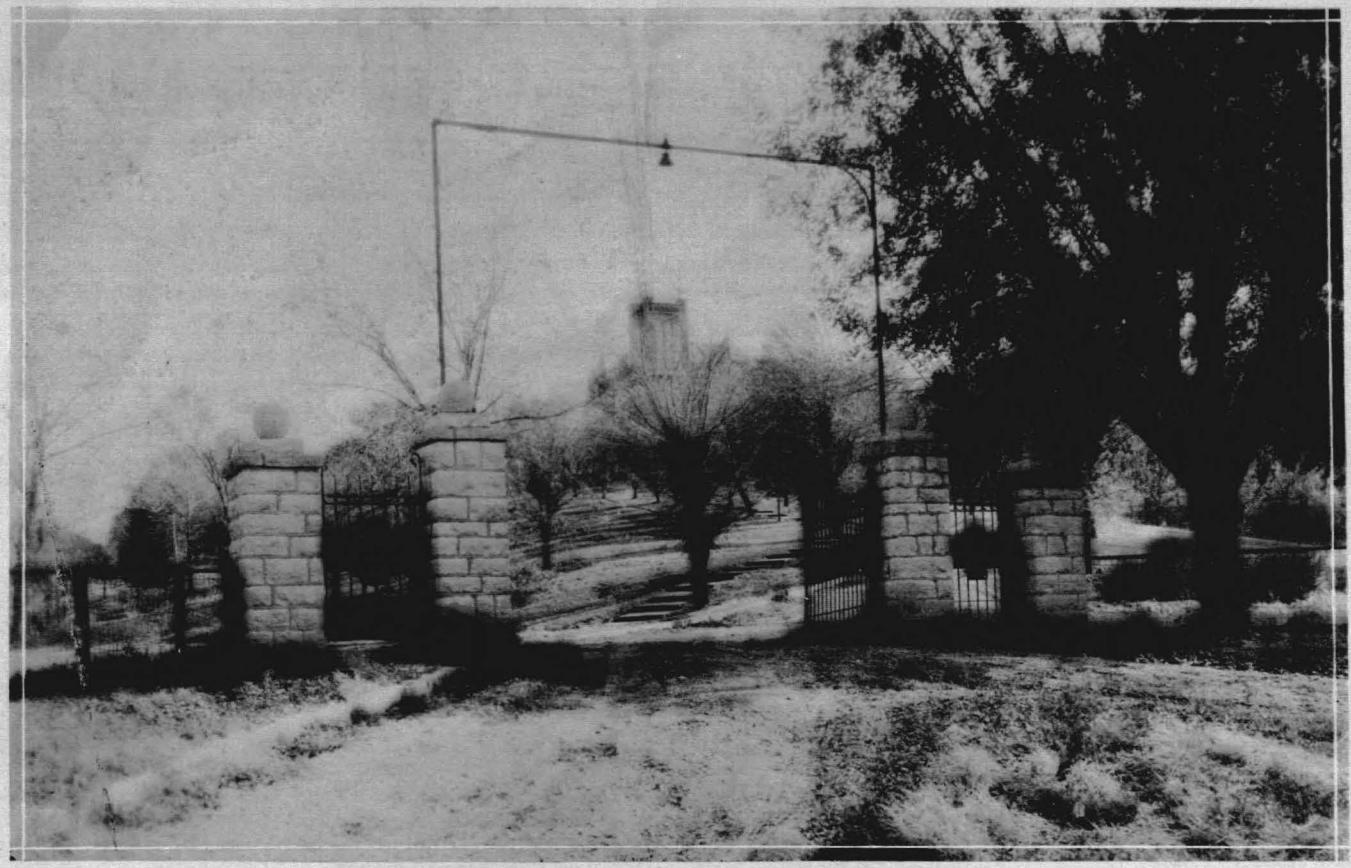


MR. T. PARKER SMITH

MISS MARY DENNIE
Queen of the Quill, 1925

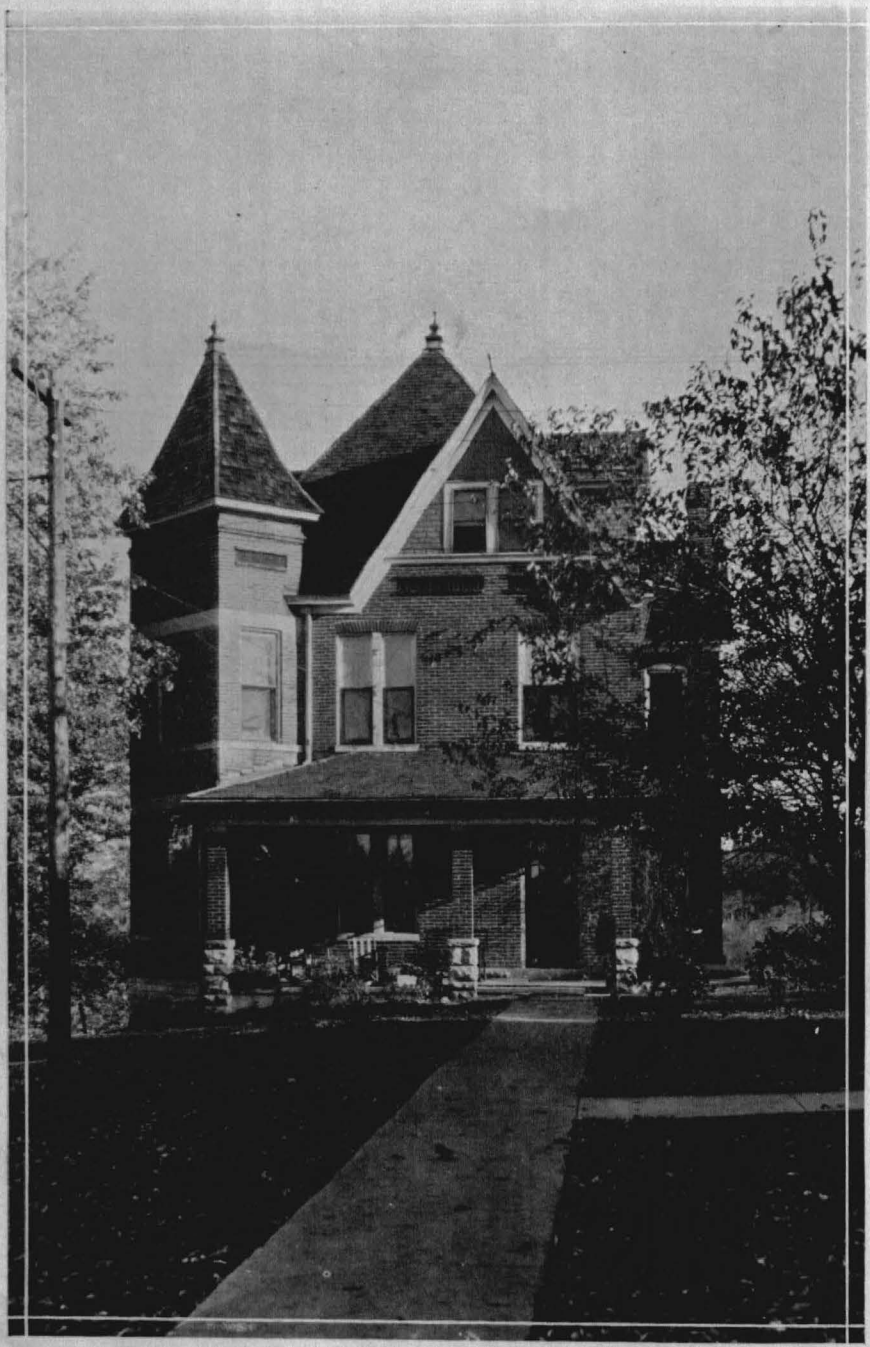


The Tower, Memorial Hall

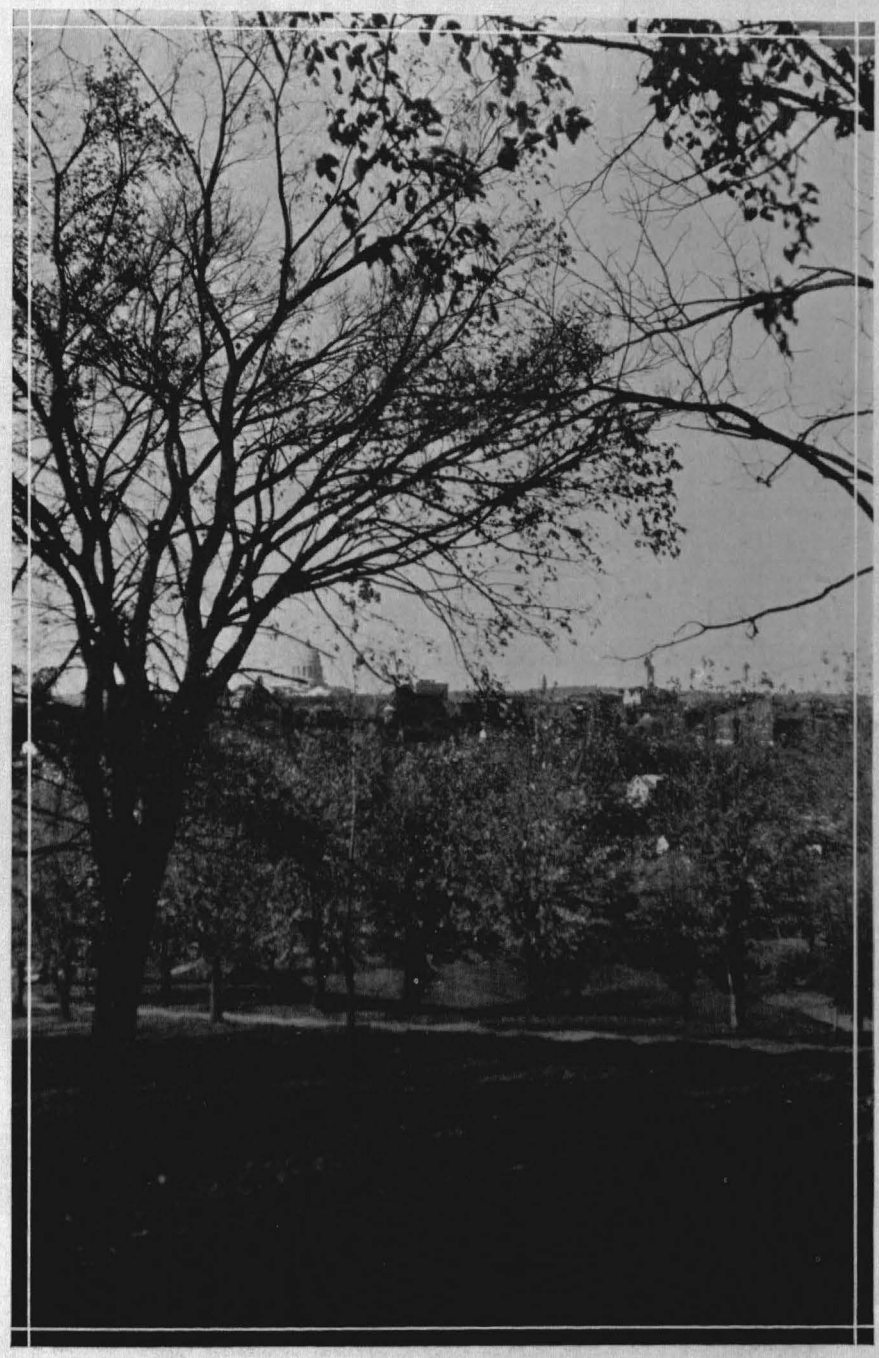


The Gate

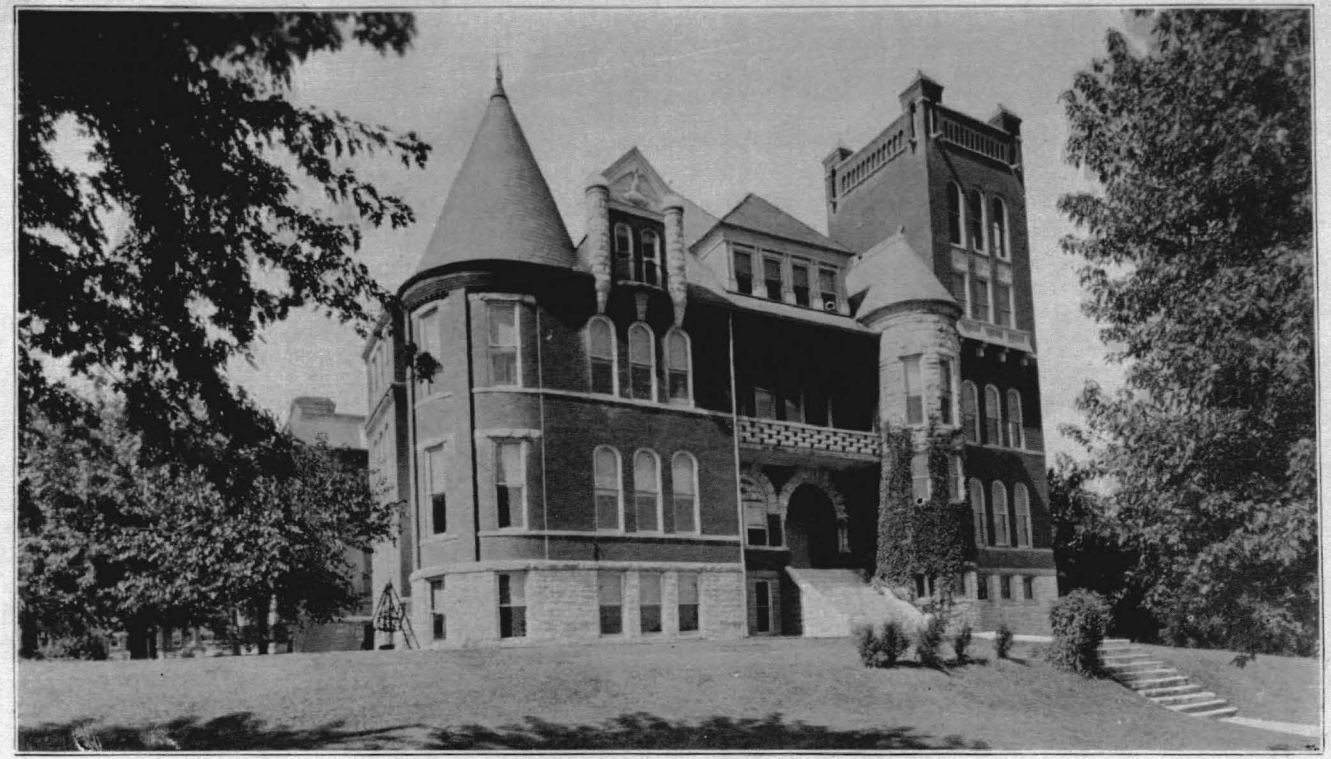
Sunset on the Campus



The President's Residence



The city as seen from the Campus



Memorial Hall

ADMINISTRATION

Board of Curators

Judge Samuel James	*Sedalia*
Clifford G. Scruggs	*Jefferson City*
Aaron E. Malone	*St. Louis*
Dr. J. E. Perry	*Kansas City*
Mr. C. H. Kirshner	*Kansas City*
C. G. Williams	*Frankford*
Chas. A. Lee, Ex Officio	*State Supt. of Schools*

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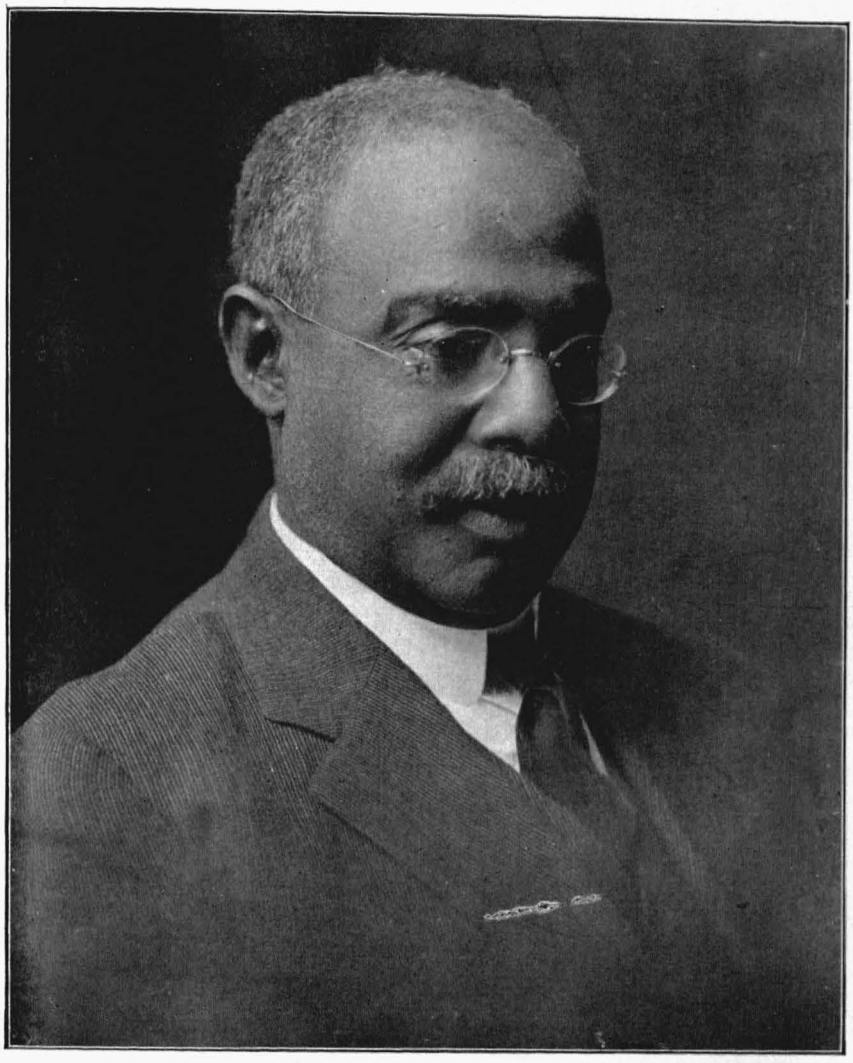
Judge Samuel James	*President*
Aaron E. Malone	*Vice-President*
A. A. Speer	*Treasurer*
C. G. Williams	*Secretary*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Clifford G. Scruggs, *Chairman*

C. G. Williams Chas. A. Lee



PRESIDENT N. B. YOUNG, M. A., Litt. D., LL. D.

—a kindly understanding man to whom we owe so much the vision and hope that are ours.

Officers of Instruction

N. B. Young	*President*
I. C. Tull	*Registrar*
A. E. McGee	*Dean of Women*
O. O. Nance	*Field Agent*
Otis E. Finley	*Dean of Men*
A. T. Edmondson	*Assistant Registrar*
J. W. Damel	*Science*
E. B. Jones	*Chemistry*
W. B. Jason	*Science and Mathematics*
A. L. Porter	*Chemistry*
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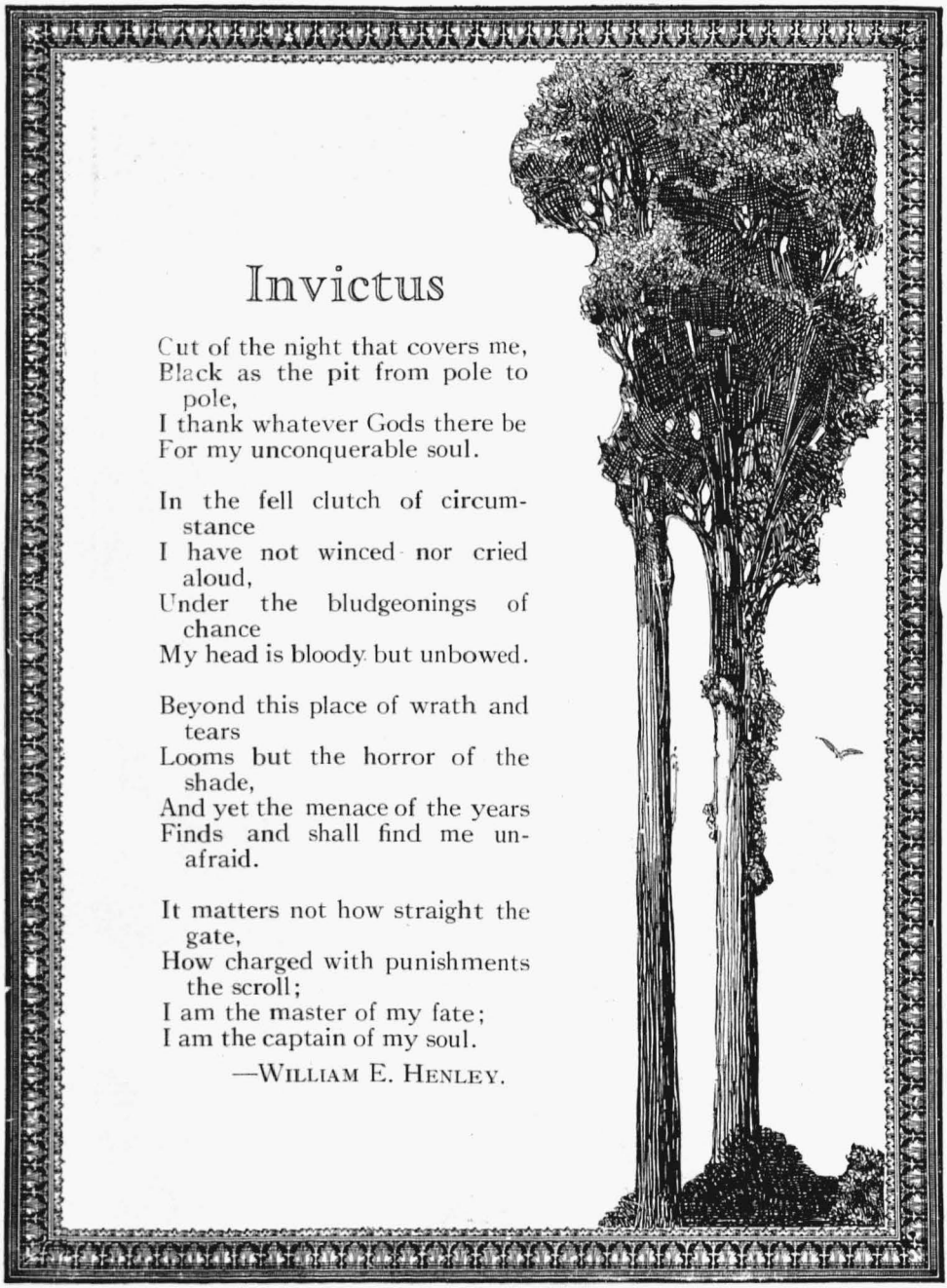
G. D. Wright	*French*
*C. H. Anderson	*English*
*H. B. Burton	*English*
G. E. Windham	*English and Latin*
M. E. Allen	*English and Latin*
E. M. Probst	*English and Dramatics*
S. F. Collins	*Education*
G. E. Lawless	*Education*
*F. E. Bowles	*History and Economics*
†W. S. Savage	*History and Sociology*
H. B. Thornton	*Mathematics*
N. W. Griffin	*Latin and Mathematics*
V. E. Williams	*Mathematics*
T. P. Smith	*Business and Commerce*
E. S. Perry	*Music*
R. E. Banks	*Music*
A. E. Cottrell	*Music*
*B. M. Hawkins	*Domestic Science*
M. R. Wilkins	*Domestic Arts*
A. M. Mollison	*Sewing*
F. C. Heariold	*Mechanic Arts*
G. B. Williams	*Mechanic Arts*
J. W. Pryor	*Mechanic Arts*
G. M. King	*Carpentry*
H. M. Hunter	*Agriculture*
H. F. McFadden	*Agriculture*
*B. K. Burrell	*Physical Education*
J. M. Henderson	*Physical Education*
L. E. Williams	*Fine Arts*
S. E. Pryor	*Librarian*

*Part of year.

†On year's leave of absence.

Classes



Invictus

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever Gods there be
For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not winced nor cried aloud,
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody but unbowed.

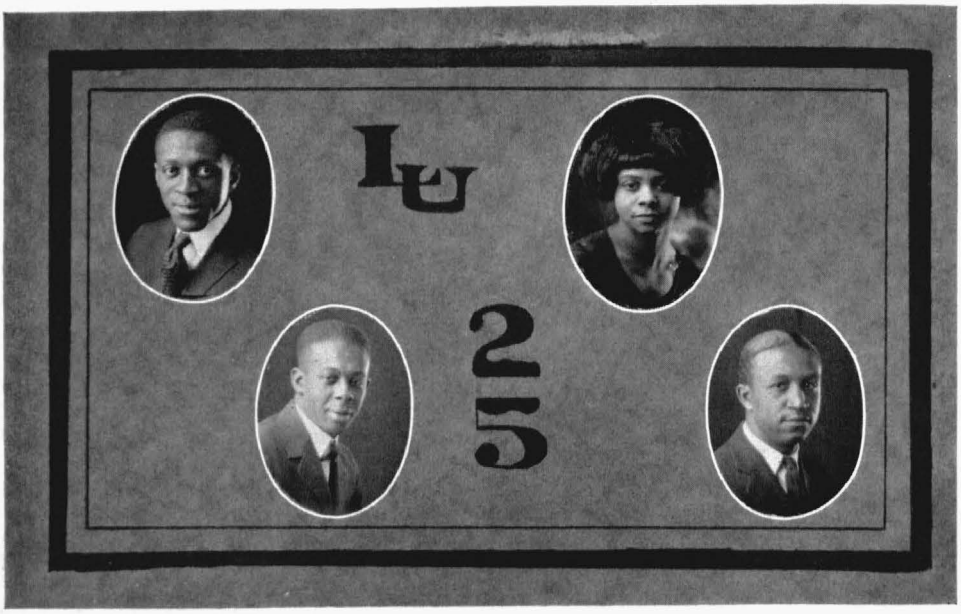
Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll;
I am the master of my fate;
I am the captain of my soul.

—William E. Henley.

SENIORS

Now What?



Seniors, 1925

MARION C. LUNDERMAN, B. S.
Paducah, Ky.

Vice-President of Class

"Blessed is the man who has gained his work. Let him ask no other blessing."

EULALIA HUBBARD, B. S.
Sedalia, Missouri

Secretary of Class

"She liked whate'er she looked on, and her looks went everywhere."

JOEL N. JOHNSON, B. S.
Williamsburg, Mo.

Treasurer of Class

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business, he shall stand before kings."

ONWARD N. ABINGTON, A. B.
Jefferson City, Mo.

President of Class

"Ambition is the germ from which all growth of nobleness proceeds."

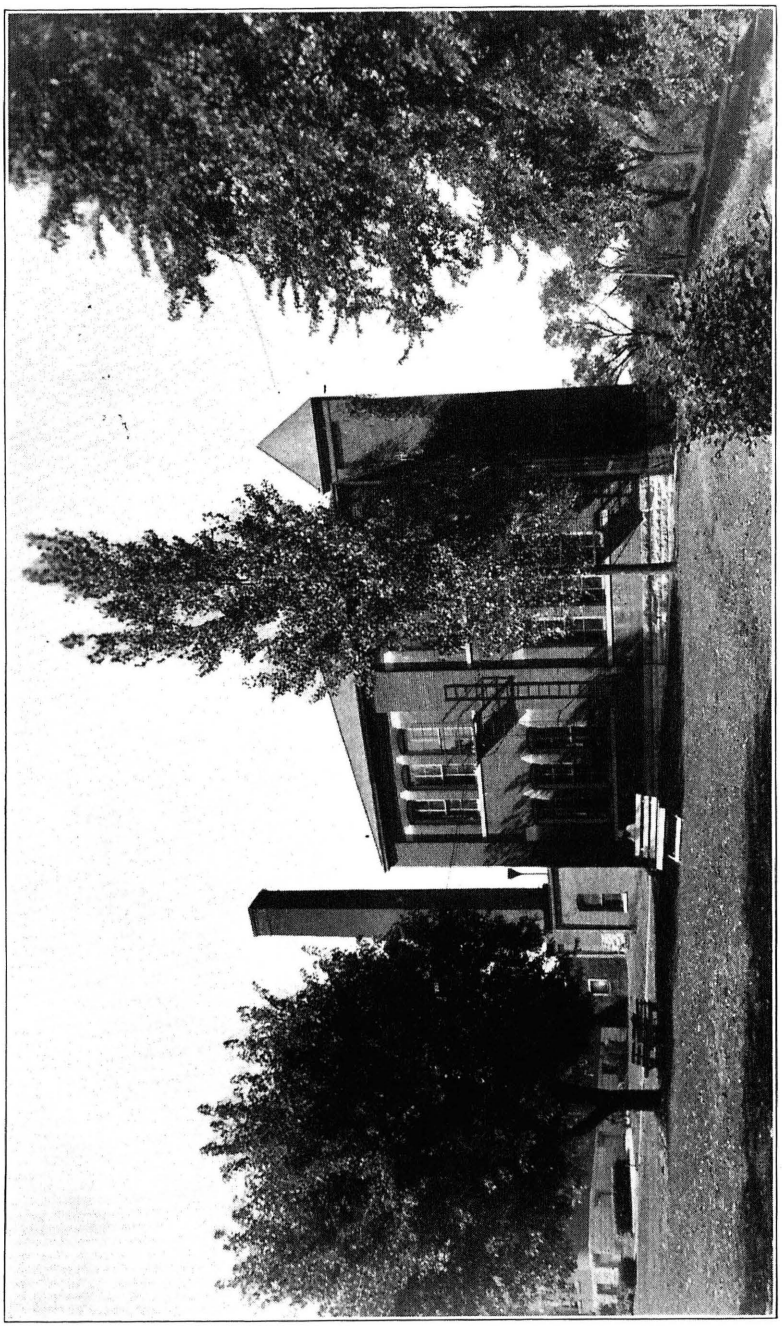
Senior Adieu

FOUR years ago we entered Lincoln University, full of that exuberance and confidence that has ever marked youth. Fearlessly we faced the future, sure of our talent, strength and power. Gradually the years passed, and as they passed there slowly came a change in our attitude toward life. Certainly we did not lose our enthusiasm, our youthful joy in life, our unflinching confidence in the future, we did not lose them, but they gradually changed with time and a widened mental horizon. With increased knowledge there came, not fear, no, but that inexplicable awe and respect, that realization of our smallness, and of the meanness of our knowledge in the face of the great unknown. There came over us that humility and modesty which is inseparable from the true student, and which alone leaves one free, and unprejudiced, and with a mind seeking and receptive to the truth. That the years spent at Lincoln have been the halcyon days of our life, we cannot deny. Yet we do not regret that the time has come when we also must take up and carry on, doing our mite to help in the great cause of making a better humanity.

Unfortunately, all of those who started with us have not continued. Some left to begin their lifework as teachers, others have taken up their studies elsewhere, and still others, following the summons of Him who guides the destiny of all, have gone to the great beyond, whence no man returneth.

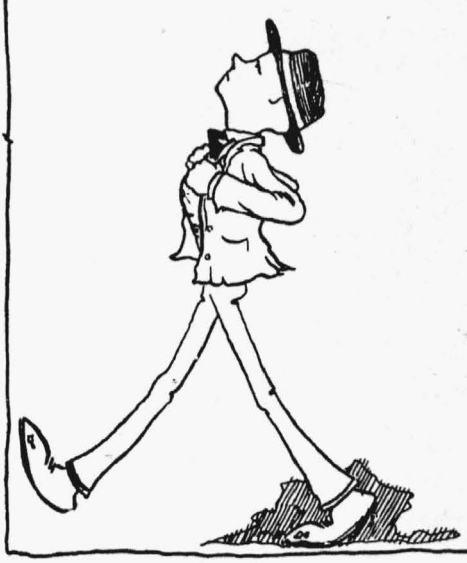
In the divers activities of the school we have tried to make our desire to help be felt, and in practically all the organizations of the school the members of our class have played an important role. So it is with just a tinge of sophistication that we regard the underclassmen of today, seeing in them the same youthful determination, and confidence in the future which alone has insured the steady advancement of mankind.

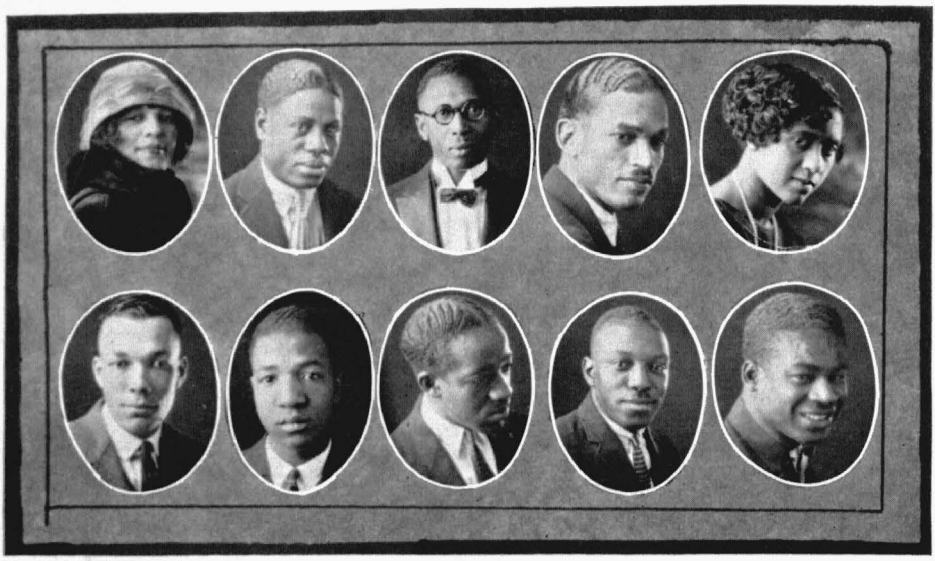
In them we see youth triumphant, the assurance that reaction and stagnation will never hinder the normal course of progress. So we, the Class of 1925, about to leave, salute them.



Alexander Chinn Hall

JUNIORS





Junior College Class

Top row—Lucile Jordan, Level Mason, Edward January, Althea Hudnell, Hattie Lester
Bottom row—Sidney Reedy, Leon Hawkins, Roscoe Bayne, Marion Powells, Lewis Mills
Not shown in picture—Frances Carter, Uncas Aitch, Quentis Griswell, Cleophas Randall

On the Origin of the Sophomore

A Dissertation by a Junior on the possible origin of the species vulgarly called "sophomore"

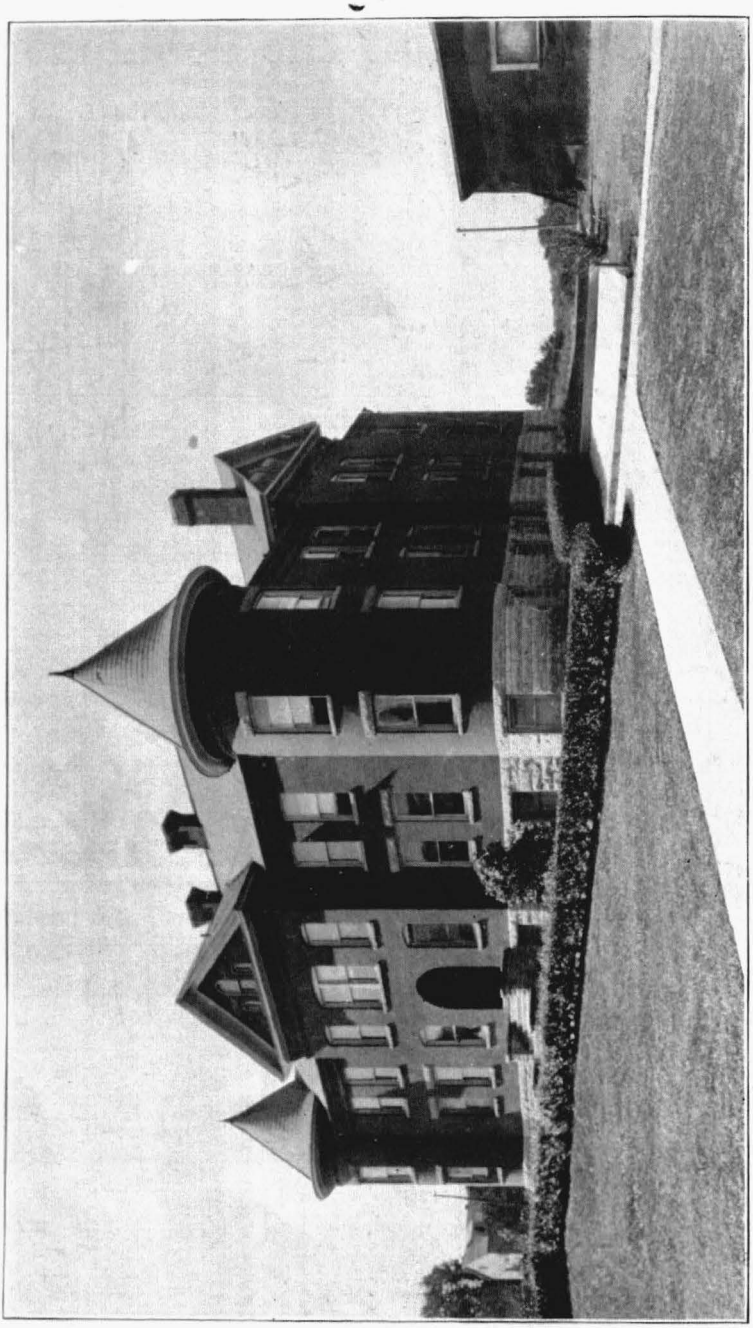
WHAT is a sophomore? Whence does he spring? What is his probable native habitat? These are questions which have troubled scientists for years and which I am going to examine today.

Just why a sophomore is, I have never been able to understand, whence he cometh, whither he goeth, remains for all times a mystery. Scientists after years of study and research claim to see in this monstrosity a faint likeness to a still more ancient and reprehensible being generally known as a freshman. And yet, however repugnant and strangely unhuman appearing is the repens animans known vulgarly as a sophomore, it takes a wide stretch of the imagination to connect him with the species known as freshman. For the freshman seems practically devoid of those characteristics both physical and mental which mark an individual as belonging to the genus homo. Indeed the freshman, if science has not erred in tracing its genealogy through the ages, is but a step removed from a being now practically extinct but formerly very commonly known as a "prep."

Consequently, however repulsive we might find the species known as sophomores, we can scarcely stretch our imagination sufficiently to conceive of them as having sprung from the baser sorts to which sorts belong the freshmen. We do feel, however, that the question of their origin is a very baffling one, and one which will take ages to solve. We also believe that the day when the question of the origin of the sophomores is settled that the question of the missing link will likewise be settled.

As to their native habitat we are equally in the dark. Some assert that they are the direct descendants of the Neanderthal man; others that they spring from the Heidelberg or the Piltsdown man. Yet, regardless of whether they spring from Homo neanderthalensis, Homo heidelbergensis, or Homo rhodesiensis, or whether they belong to the tertiary or the quaternary age, the fact remains that they belong to a very remote species of homo sapiens and as such should be avoided by all respectable Juniors.

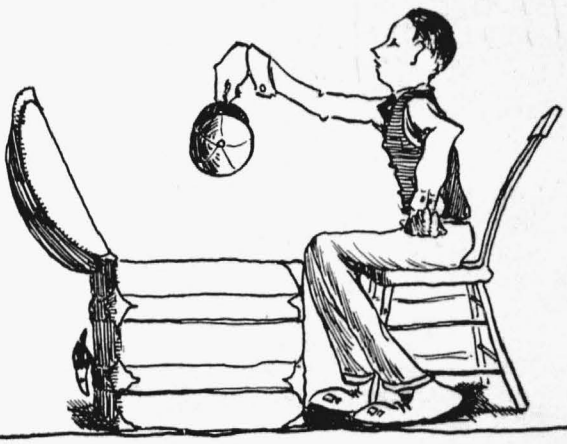
—I. M. A. JUNIOR.



Yates Hall

SOPHOMORES...

"farewell! little cap,—
farewell!"



Sophomore College Class

Sophomore History

SEPTEMBER 9, 1924, forty-seven entered Lincoln University and enrolled in the Sophomore College Class. Many of these being students that had successfully completed the Freshman class at this university and had returned to continue their collegiate course. Others of the class enrolling in the university for the first time, but nevertheless there was exhibited the wholehearted spirit of a true sophomore.

Soon afterwards we met for our annual election of officers. Those persons elected to hold offices were: William Wood, President; Wm. Brady, Vice-President; Wilafred Gibson, Secretary; Johannah McNabb, Asst. Secretary; J. N. Palmer, Treasurer; R. Cornelius, Asst. Treasurer; Sam Brown, Business Manager.

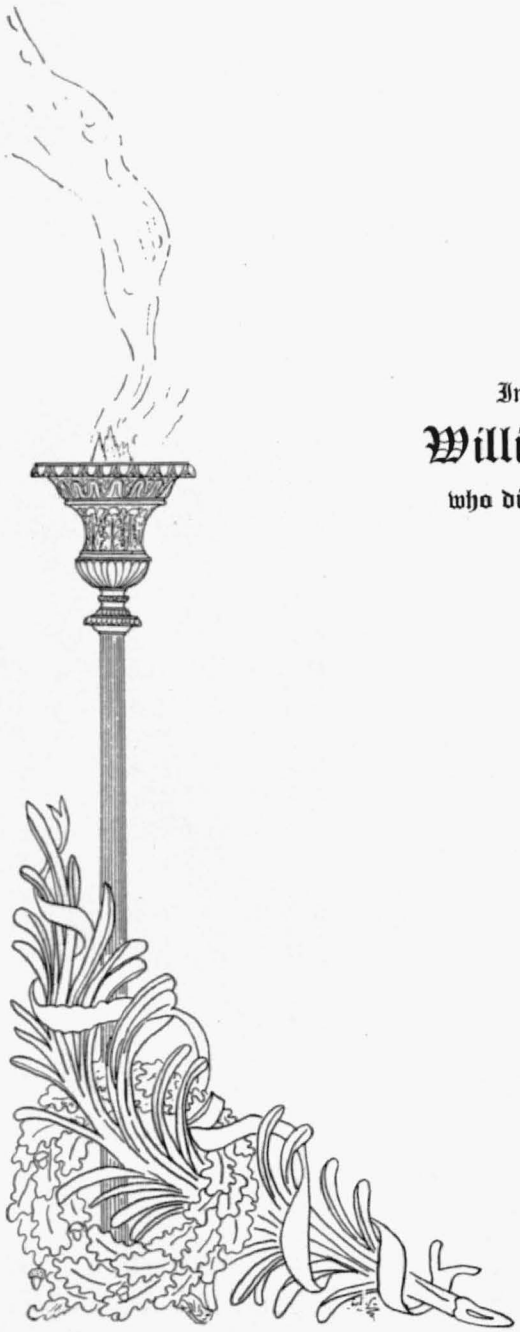
This class is the first that can proudly boast of the fact of being the first one on Lincoln University campus to enforce the Freshmen to carry out those rules and regulations which are necessary in the making of a full-fledged college Freshman.

We are represented in athletics, music, debates, dramatics, and in fact all student activities. There were twelve men who represented us on the football team, nine of these being varsity men.

During the annual campaign this class staged a musical comedy in which was exhibited much talent, dramatic as well as musical.

On December 11, 1924, a memorial service was held for the late Wm. C. Reid, who was a staunch member of the class. and was taken from our midst June 13, 1924.

The goal of the sophomore class is to attain higher heights. And we hope those who come after us will not only do likewise but better.



In Memoriam to

William C. Reed

who died June 13, 1924.

FRESHMEN..

Freshman College Class

CLASS OFFICERS

Leland G. Smith	*President*
Helen L. Goins	*Vice-President*
Dorothy M. Settles	*Secretary*
Mattie L. Robinson	*Treasurer*
Clement S. Smith	*Business Manager*
Helen Jones	*Cheer Leader*
Julia Allen	*Class Queen*
Miss A. L. Porter	*Faculty Adviser*

CLASS YELL

Rickety Zip! Zickety Boom,
We're Freshmen give us room,
Get it, get it, get it right!
Freshman College—hold it tight,
Class of '28—Out of sight!
Whoop—ee!

CLASS COLORS

Pea green and shell pink

The Freshman Class History

IN THE beginning of the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four and on the ninth day of the ninth month there entered into this land of learning fifty and eight seekers of knowledge. Some came from the L. U. high school where they have been for four long but short years, busily engaged in storing their minds with the honey of wisdom; some were green and fresh from a far country; some from farms where they had been tillers of the soil; and some were from other halls of instruction.

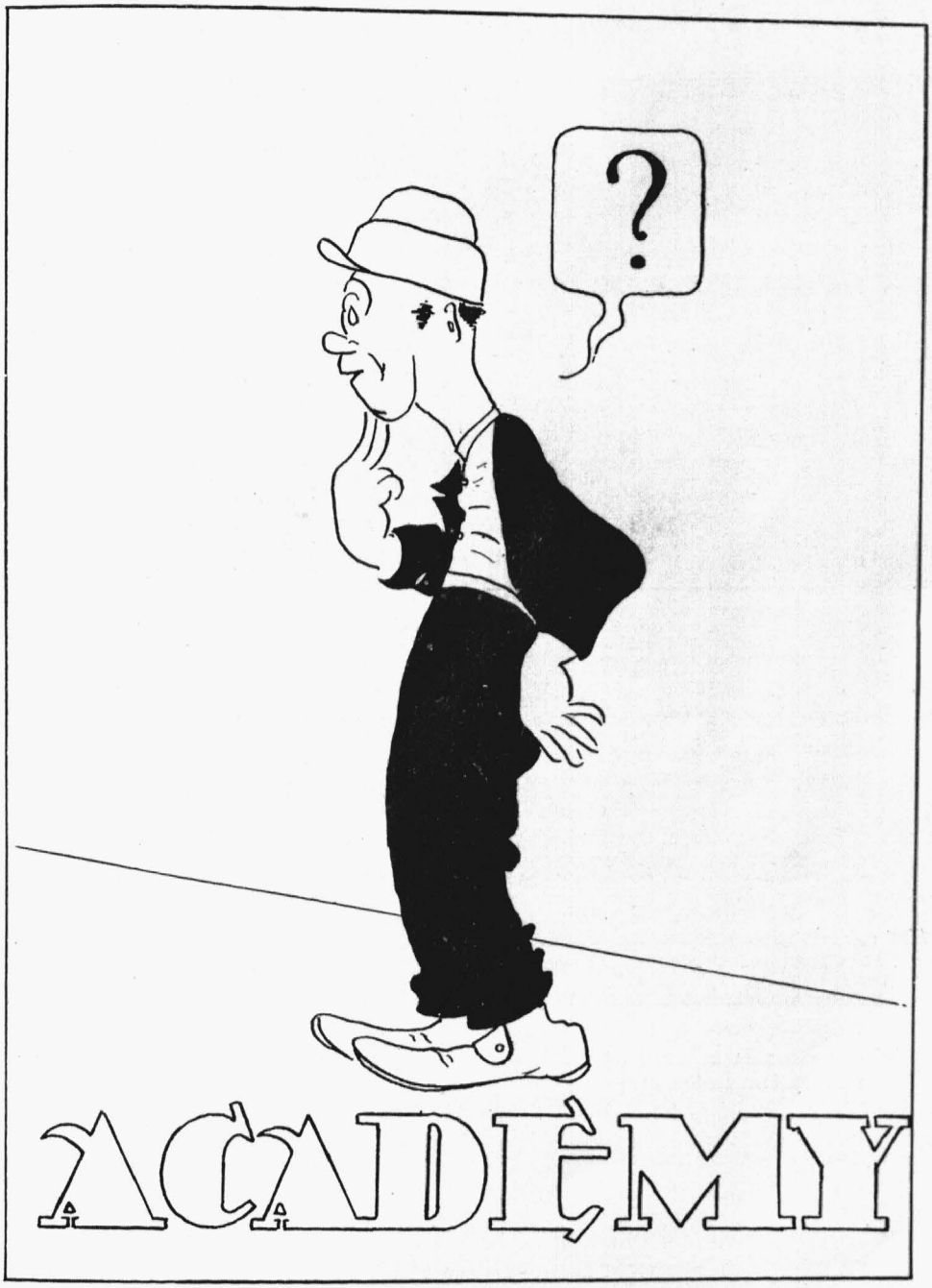
And it came to pass that as they did enter this land, they were received with welcomings and rejoicings by those who it was decreed should henceforth lead them up the slippery byways of knowledge. Not being familiar with the rules and regulations of the College department we admit that we acted very much out of place, however it took us only a short while to become accustomed to our new surroundings, and soon all eyes were turned towards us (and especially towards our ladies), of which we boast of having the best looking bunch on the University campus. Occasionally one could hear it whispered from ear to ear—"isn't it surprising? They have the dignity of seniors."

The Freshman Class is well represented in all activities of the campus. In the Dramatic Arts Club we claim Misses L. Colwell, S. Emerson and J. Harris. Messrs. C. Smith, L. Smith and J. Clinton. In the Chorus we claim Misses V. Monroe, F. Rollins, S. Emerson, H. Jones, J. Harris, Messrs. D. Nutall, J. Clinton, C. Smith. As we move on and call the roll in the Debating Club we hear Freshmen answering to their names, in the Delphic the same and in the Beau Brummel likewise.

As we look down upon the athletic field we find Mr. T. K. Robinson, who is the captain-elect for the season of '25 and one of the best backfield men that ever donned a football suit. Also we are especially proud of Mr. W. L. Wynn, who is an excellent quarterback and the fastest man in the backfield.

On the basketball court we have many shining stars. In the Musical world we are exceptionally well represented by Misses H. Goins, H. Keene, J. Allen, F. Gotier, Messrs. R. Robinson, L. McFall, and W. Carper. Turning to the university quartet we have Messrs. Clement Smith and James Clinton, whose tenor voices play a most important part.

In short, the Freshman College Class is rapidly becoming a vital force in the student body of Lincoln University.

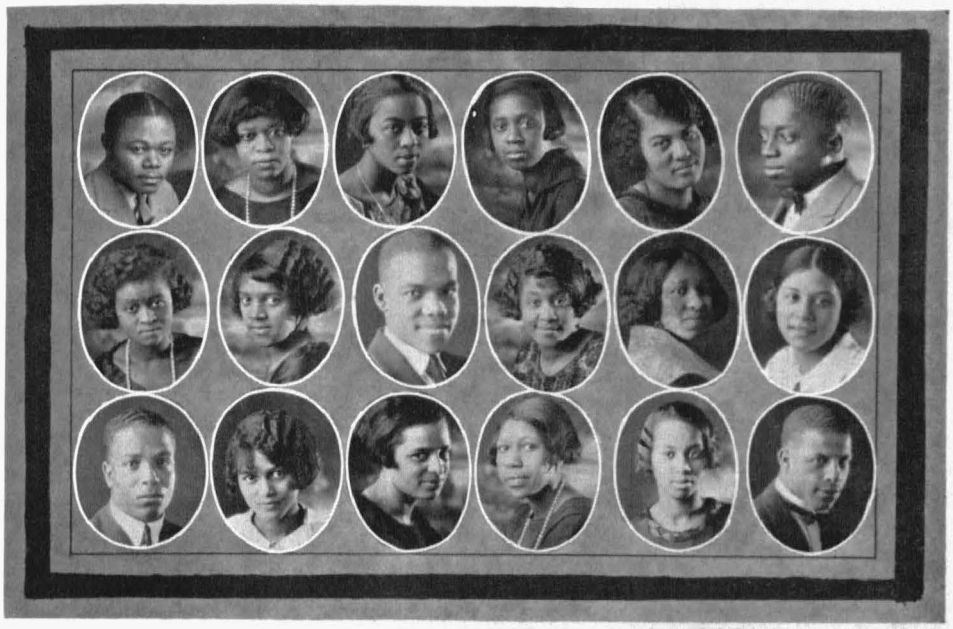

?
ACADĖMY

Fourth Year High

First row—Turner Washington, Richard Greene, Weaver Borders, Julia Beals, Tessie, Cunningham, Mercedes Thomas

Second row—Natalie Bruce, Mildred Young, James Clay, Harry Thornton, Janie Greene Inez Fleming

Third row—Thelma Wherely, Olin Howell, Marjorie Cave, Jonathan Brooks, Selma Frye, Frazee Stewart



Fourth Year High

First row—Vernon Phelps, Ora Fairchilds, Jetra Brandon, Venita Maupin, Aramenta Gillam, John Goins

Second row—Loraine Poston, Maude Dibble, Elmer Hubbard, Roberta Scott, Lenora Lindsey, Julia Young

Third row—Elbert Young, Mary Denny, Rachael Aikens, Lillian Kelley, Arthola Hickman, Telly Williams

Senior High Ledger

Name	*Hobby*	*Pet Saying*
R. Akins	Geometry	Oh quit
M. Anderson	Waddling	Now
N. Bruce	Crying	Ta-ta
J. Beals	Vamping	Sure enough
J. Brandon	Handling a line	Heck
M. Cave	Stuffing	Park that
T. Cunningham	Ducking Jason	Yes, but-a
M. Denny	Flirting	Git out
M. Dibble	Strutting	Now, ain't I?
I. Fleming	Shooting breezes	Oh, go ahead
O. Fairchild	Using rouge	Mam
C. Frye	Grinning	Daddy
A. Gilliam	Stretching her hide	Girl-e
J. Greene	Blushing	What d'you say?
N. Hopkins	Creeping	Lord-y
A. Hickman	Giggling	Kid-do
L. Kelly	Singing bass	By jingo
B. Marshall	Prayer Meeting	I can't
V. Maupin	Making a bob	Now Borders
L. Poston	Brooks	Daddy Dudley
F. Steward	Sleeping	She wearies me
R. Scott	Scratching	Er-era
M. Thomas	Strutting	Hay! Hay!
T. Whereley	Acting cute	Let 'em sleep
C. Williams	Basketball	Oh, boy
B. Washington	Breaking the scales	Don't now
J. Young	Bossing	I say so
M. Young	Gadding	Oh, dear me
L. Lindsay	Squeaking	I bet
W. Borders	Arguing	I motion
J. Brooks	Poetry	Ah, go on
J. Clay	Humming	I 'ont know
W. Dixon	Walking	It said
J. Drew	Flirting	Now, now!
J. Goins	Buying ice cream	You mustn't say that
R. Green	Spasms	Let's be friends
J. Harrison	Athletics	Yes, sir
H. Hopkins	French	I thought
E. L. Hubbard	Jazzing	Hello, Jim
O. Howell	Singing	And-a
V. Phelps	Keeping in style	But say-a
S. Walls	Making love	Shucks
T. Washington	Trying to love	Let me see
T. Williams	Acting President	I should worry
B. Waters	Speaking English	Oh, man
E. Young	Looking for Mozelle	I should fret
R. Kenner	Ducking Jack	Uh huh
G. Scott	Blushing	Get out

Our Trip Thru L. U. H. S.

WE ENTERED Lincoln University High School as freshmen, September 18, 1920. At our first class meeting we elected Arthur Alfred as President. The year was nearly uneventful, altho we did take part in the annual spelling contest.

The second year we embarked with hearts filled with enthusiasm. We organized early and had for our president Miss Emma Cox. Miss Etta Weathers was selected as our advisor. There were many students that year, making a total of seventy-eight. Miss Mary Dennie won third prize in the Annual Spelling Contest. Miss Alice Parker won the Spencer Gold Metal Oratorical Contest. Weaver Borders, Joseph Harrison and Sam Walls were representatives on the football team.

On September 17, 1923, we set out nearing more and more the end of our journey with an ever determination to make good. Among our group many faces did not return to the ship, but many new students took their places. A new student, Ben Waters of Oklahoma City, was elected President of the class. This year we had two advisors, both new members of the faculty, Mr. H. Thornton and Miss A. T. Edmondson. This was a very successful year. A number of our young men starred on the football team. This year we established a precedent for the junior classes to come up to by giving the Senior High Class one of the best banquets of the season. Again we entered the Spencer Gold Medal Contest, which was won by Jonathan Brooks.

Our ship has finally reached shore, finding most of us seated in our proper places and giving us an opportunity to make more room for the new students. Thus we are—*Seniors*. We met the second week after returning and drew up a written constitution, and elected Jonathan Brooks of Lexington, Miss., our president. Enthusiasm that had been gathering for all the years past reached its height under his administration. Mr. Thornton and Miss Probst were elected as the class advisors. We are proud to know that the Annual Queen was selected from our class, owing to competitive contest by all classes in the university. Miss Mary Dennie was crowned Queen.

Miss Gilliam, a member of the class, is President of the Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society; it is admitted that her administration has been the best of the four preceding years.

At this writing the better portion of the year is before us. When we land safely in June, a complete history will be written—and it will be written.

—A. G. —E. H.

Third Year High

Third Year Class History

Bertha Johnson	*President*
Buckner Eden	*Vice-President*
Juanita Davis	*Secretary*
B. F. King	*Treasurer*
A. B. Goode	*Chaplain*
Quillard Carr	*Chairman Program Com.*
Cecil Smith	*Chairman of Social Com.*

Class Motto—"Potens et volens"
Class Flower—"Pink Carnation"
Class Colors—"Old Gold and White"

OUR advent in High School September, 1922, marked an eventful career for the first year High Class. At that time we were blessed with a devoted class advisor in the person of Miss C. V. Simpson. Our boys took an active part in the numerous athletics activities of the school. Our class team was organized under the leadership of our class president, Wilbert Lendsay. We were successful in annexing the championship in baseball. We were fortunate in having among our number artists, musicians, and scholars.

Our second year was our banner year. We had as our advisor Miss G. E. Lawless, a lovable, devoted, considerate, and encouraging class mother; under her supervision our class was one of the leading classes in school.

We were awarded a picnic and silver cup by the Y. M. C. A. for taking the lead in a drive it gave in the spring. This year again marked another victory in baseball for our class.

September, 1924, found many members of last year's class back to help make the third year class what it should be. We began the year with a greater desire and intention to accomplish more than we did in the preceding years.

We began the football season and won from the second-year class in the last game of the season with a score 7 to 2.

The spring 1925 finds the boys of our class engaging in all outdoor sport, such as baseball, tennis and track. We cannot forget that our girls also play an active part in all in and outdoor sports.

We too must say that we are glad to welcome so many new faces in our fold, but sorry it was the misfortune to lose some of last year's members. However we hope that the new members will be better satisfied at the end than they were at the beginning, and return in September, 1925, to make our Senior year the greatest in the history of Lincoln.

Second Year High

Barnes-Krekel Hall

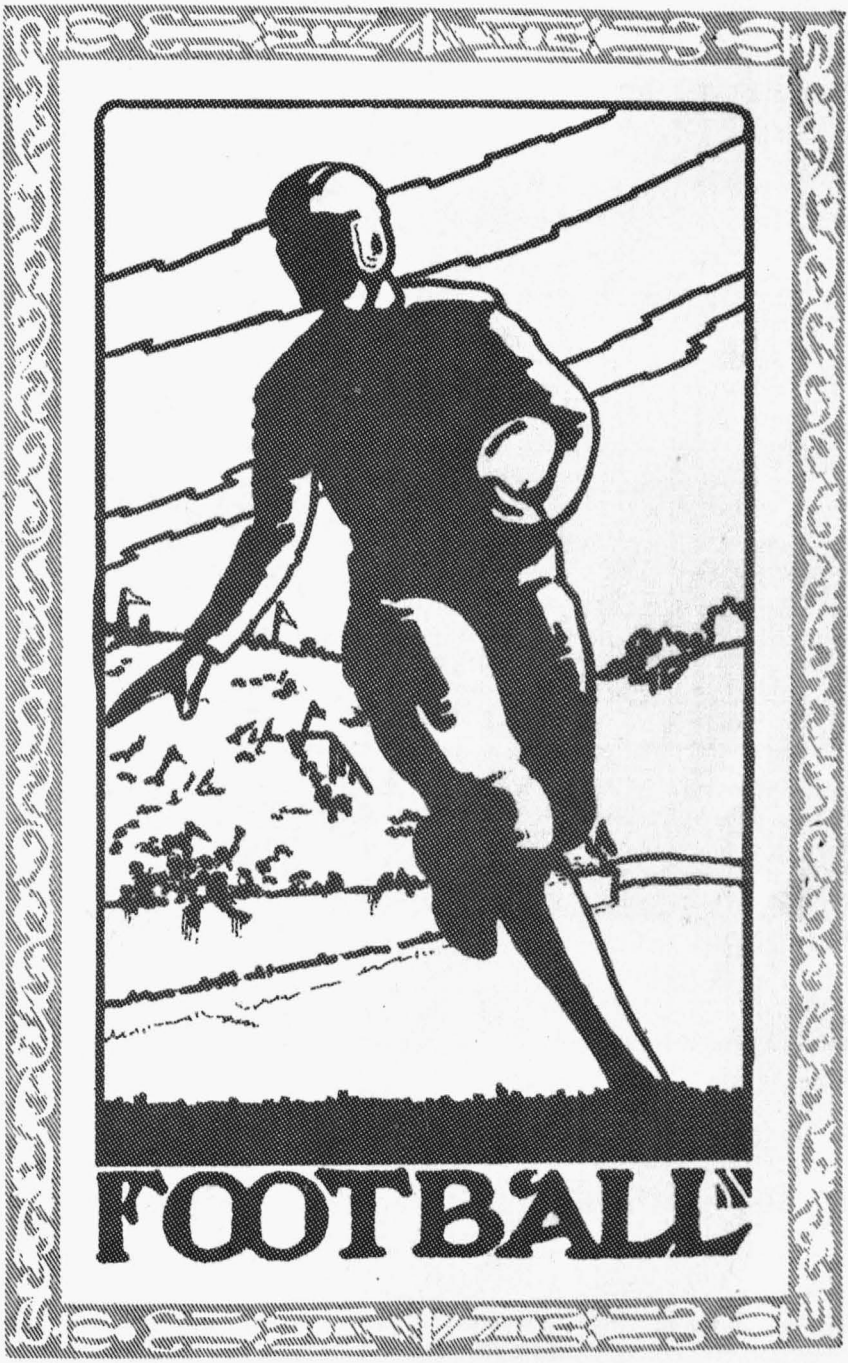
First Year High Class

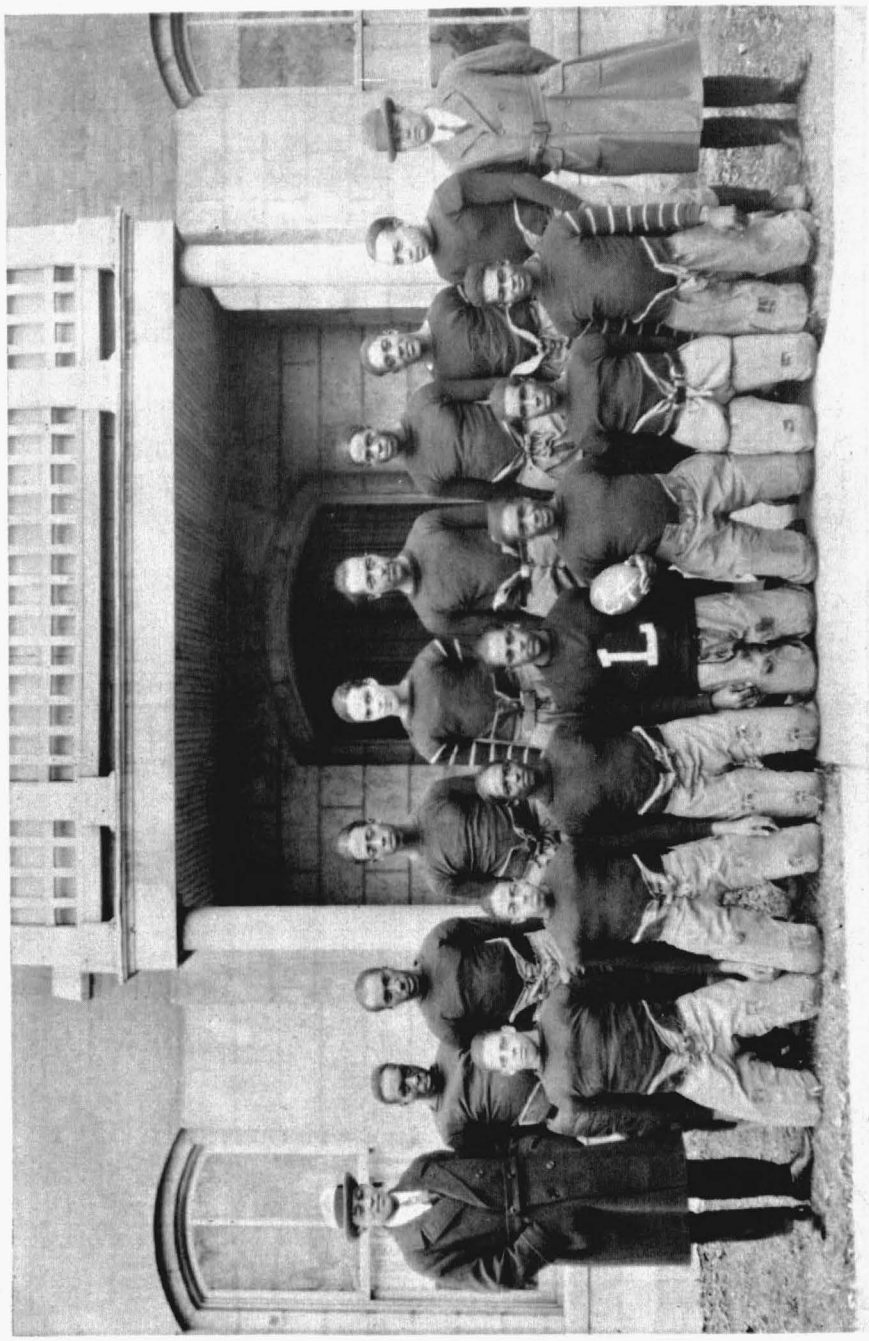
A First-Year High's Dream

OH, I had the strangest dream last night. I don't know how it was, but it was like this. I was no longer a prep, but I was a real college man. I lived in college land where there were no children, but where everyone was grown up in size, but not always in mind. Indeed, it seemed to me that you were not supposed to have any brains at all. Only you had to act like it. Now to act like it you had to use great big words like "utter incomprehensibility" and the "seeming incompatibility," and you had to talk about things that didn't mean anything at all, but that sounded intellectual you know, but you had to be real careful and not say anything that meant something, 'cause if you were different and said something new or true, everyone would call you crazy, and name you all kinds of things that I didn't understand, like "unorthodox" and "flagrantly unconventional" and "utterly absurd." But you had to say what everybody else said only you had to frown all up and look sour, like you were mad and everyone would say, "Oh, isn't he profoundly intellectual" and these collegeland folks lived up on a high hill away from the sure-enough people, "'cause college people can't be like real people you know, and they don't like them and they call the people what don't live on the hill and what don't stay in the big stone buildings, "proletariats," and "low-brow," and "baser sorts" and all kinds of words like that. And you know it is so strange in the big buildings. Everybody reads, and writes, and looks right serious, and knit their eyebrows just like they were thinking. And they carry great big books under their arms and if you ask them a question they just have to look in their books and everything is right there. And the college people can just live fine in their buildings, but when they leave them they are all lost, 'cause they have to work with the common people and the "baser sorts" and they are cultivated and of delicate sensibilities, so they just are miserable when they leave their big buildings on top of the hills. And these people are governed by a ruler who looks at you right mean, and who doesn't talk much. And when he is mad he just puts his two hands way down in his pockets and walks up and down a long hall like a tiger in a cage, and there are a lot more little rulers and when they see the big ruler they smile and all say "good morning" real nice like as if they were glad, but when he goes everybody whispers and looks serious like. It is all so interesting just to watch them work. And you know just as I was going to a big meeting with these college people I woke up, and so I was once more just a little prep, but it was all so wonderful and yet I don't know if I really want to be one of them or not; it is so different and strange that I just don't know.

The High School

THE high school department of Lincoln University has become one of the outstanding high schools of the state. It has been fully accredited by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, and its graduates are now admitted without any condition to most of the large universities of the country. It is with a good deal of delight and pride that the teaching personnel and student body of Lincoln University receive this news. As the chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so is a university proportionately no stronger than the high schools that supply it with students. Indeed the lamentable weakness of many colored universities and colleges may be traced to the inferior high school training of its undergraduates. Instead of being able to concentrate on the higher phases of education and culture, the colored university has been by the nature of things obliged to function both as a high school and college. As a result the university or college has been unable to give the student some of the things which the college should be able to give him. This, however, will cease to be the case with a strengthening and reorganizing of the high school systems. It is too bad that Lincoln must have a high school department but as its abolition appears somewhat distant it must be accepted for the present. We hope, however, that the not far distant future will see a change in the educational facilities of the state that will render the abolition of the high school department, at least in part, feasible.


FOOTBALL



The Football Team

Football for 1924 Grid Season

SEPTEMBER 15 the peal of the whistle sounded the call to the gridiron and the husky gladiators of Lincoln went forth to conquer. The team emerged from the season with one defeat and the goal line crossed twice and having scored 48 points to the seventeen points of the opponents.

Coach Finley with the aid of Mr. Hayes ("Cherry Red"), turned out a machine which was a credit to the school.

GAMES OF THE SEASON

Lincoln 7, Douglass, Columbia 0

This game was played by the University High School team until the last two minutes of play, when the varsity was sent in for a little practice. Touchdown by Mason.

Lincoln 0, Langston 7 (Langston, Okla.)

This was the first varsity game of the season staged amidst the oil fields of Oklahoma.

Under the smiling October sun the Tigers fought and held Langston to what looked like a scoreless tie until the last quarter when Langston plowed through for the lone touchdown of the game.

Lincoln 7, George R. Smith 0

Returning from Oklahoma and facing the earliest game of the season, the team was over confident, and disappointed the fellows by scoring only one touchdown. The jinx fumble had the day and kept the score down to 7-0. Touchdown by Wood.

Lincoln 7, K. V. C. 7

This game was looked forward to as the redeemable one for the failure of giving George R. a sound drubbing. But being handicapped by the injuries of some of our best men and physical condition of those who were in the game, the story of a 7-7 tie has to be recorded in the record of footballdom. Touchdown by Aitch.

Lincoln 32, Western 3

The annual Turkey day game was the talk of the season. Both teams had good records, but Western having the best, we were anxious to meet our old rivals. Here was the situation: Western had played K. V. C. to a 6-6 tie. We had played K. V. C. to a 7-7 tie. W. U. lost to Langston by a score of 40-0. We lost to Langston 7-0. W. U. won from George R. 40-0. We won from George R. 7-0. This presented a pleasing dope bucket to W. U., but when the final whistle blew W. U.'s dope bucket had been overturned and her entire squad had been painted with an unthought of dope which we call defeat.

Instead of biting the drumstick of the turkey, W. U. ate the dust of Missouri. Touchdowns by Mason, Gantt, Brooks, T. Robinson.

Brooks (Rookie) (Capt.) fullback. A valuable man always good for a gain of four or five yards, was alert and never missed a tackle.

Gantt (Shorty), quarterback. Best Q. B. in Missouri Valley conference. A real field general, kept the morale of the team up.

Aitch (Mohick), half. Handicapped by injuries most of the season, but very good for end runs and passing.

T. Robinson (Pick), half. Never failed to gain. Outstanding man on the team, a triple treat man, Captain-elect for 1925.

Charles Robinson (Long Shot), center. A cool, calm, collected player at all times, accurate passer on offense and very aggressive on defense.

Mason (Mace), end. Fastest man on team, sure tackler, handles passes in good form, carries the ball, diagnosis play quickly.

Wood, end, has ability to play in backfield as well as end; knows his position and plays it well; a fighter from start to finish.

Bailey (Blue), half. A fast man on end runs, receives passes well. Knows football and diagnosis play quickly. A good running mate for any backfield combination.

Wynn (Bill), half. Fastest man in backfield, a triple treat man; dependable as safety man.

Mills (Duck), guard. A man to be feared by his opponent. Breaks through the line and stops the play before it develops. Rushes kicker and passer.

Pettis (Fat), guard. His first year of varsity football and he handles himself fine. Has the ability to kick. A star in the making.

Kelley (Big Dick), tackle. No gains were made through him; a hard fighter, able to size up plays and break them up before they are started. A genuine tackle.

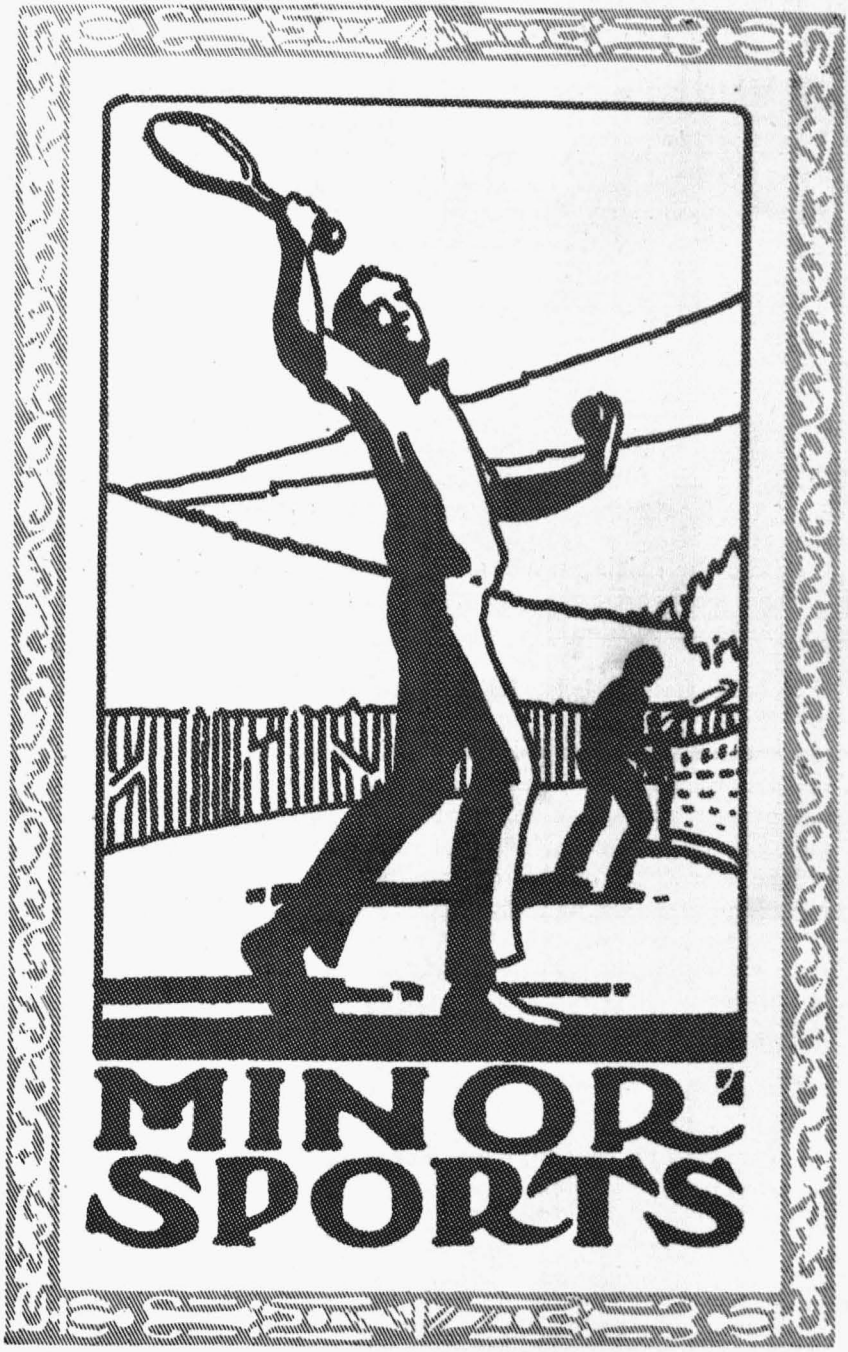
Williams (Bull Dog), tackle. A natural fighter, always outplays his opponent; when a yard was needed it was gotten through "Bull Dog's" tackle.

Smith (Smitty), tackle. Light but hard to move, showed his ability in daily practice. Plays exceptionally well at tackle for his weight.

Brown, tackle. A fighter. Plays hard, always dependable, a year to play and we will see a real star.

Harrison, Jones Hardiman, Batson and Borders showed up well; in another year they will hold a regular berth.

With the material at Lincoln we may look forward to a season which knows no defeat for either varsity or High School.


MINOR
SPORTS

Baseball

THE success of our baseball nine of '23 and '24 has prompted us to predict for the one of '25 more abundant success.

Before the chilling winds of February had ceased to blow, bats, balls, and gloves were taken out, dusted and put into use by our invincible nine and their new candidates.

Regular training began about the first of March, at which time coach Finley reviewed his prospects, he found that the pitching staff was not as strong as it was in the previous season, due to the graduation of two of our aces. There was a large gap in the infield, around the keystone bag and shortstop. These gaps were to be filled and are filled by two new recruits, Wynn at shortstop and Lundy, who has the speed equal to that of any other pitcher in amateur baseball; with the addition of Lundy and Wynn our nine is still invincible.

Of the old regulars we find Mills with his long stick, which means a homer out of every two or three trips to the plate, and also we have in Mills a valuable man on the bat corner, third base. Harrison and Gantt are here to take 'em off the bat again; in these two men we have the best catchers in Missouri Valley conference. With Mason at first base, Smith at second, we have an air-tight infield. The outfield is well taken care of with Thomas, Reese and Bailey. The entire area is well covered so that nothing can pass.

Several other valuable men who are of this squad and who have distinguished positions are Young, Smith, Laird, Hamilton, Johnson, Carter and King.

With this squad we will clean up the whole of Missouri and Kansas by defeating the most distinguished Colleges and High Schools of these two states.

Tennis and Track

TENNIS received more interest this spring than usual, due to the ability of our teams of '24. Early in the spring the club began its work of preparing the courts.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Griffin, our tennis team began their development and at present are in good shape, ready to meet whatever foe who dares to raise his head in defiance.

Mason, with his stroke and fast footwork, does things with the ball that makes the best of 'em take notice. Goode, with his mighty serve, and Miles, with his powerful backhand, make a combination worthy to represent any school. The old veteran Walls, with his power and knowledge of the game, makes a striking appearance with the promising star in the game, Moore. These two are a worry to any combination. Wood, with his change of pace and placement of the ball, applied with his chop stroke, makes a fine combination with the "speed king," Mason.

You may take it far and wide and after all you will find that when you want a man, matter not what branch of athletics, he will be found at Lincoln.

Our candidates for the '25 track team are at work, inspired by the success of the '24 team they have resolved that nothing short of the conference cup shall be accepted by them this spring.

At the present it holds the championship record of the running broad jump and 220-yard, and the prospects are that they will hold the championship cup for 1925.

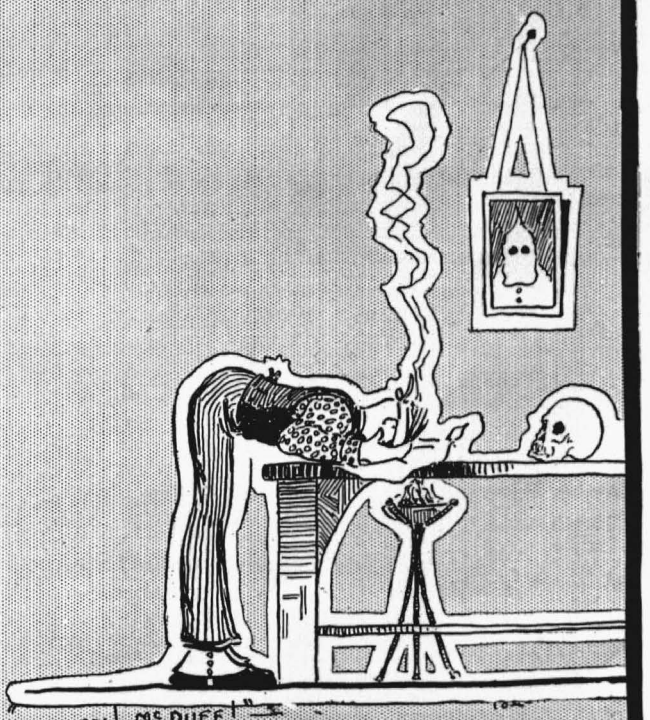
Women's Athletics

IN ATHLETICS as in all the other phases of civil and scholastic life, the women are gradually easing the men from their erstwhile position of vanity and supremacy. The women have ceased to be content to crowd the side lines or the court and cheer for the men. Instead they are becoming aggressively ambitious and are clamoring for, and winning, a not-to-be-scoffed-at position in the world of sports.

The girls at Lincoln University are more and more coming to be active rivals of the young men in sportdom. On the gymnasium floor, on the tennis court, on the basketball court, on the baseball diamond the young ladies are proving themselves serious rivals of their male companions.

Under the supervision of the women's athletic advisor, Miss J. M. Henderson, athletics for Lincoln University girls, has taken a decidedly upward trend. As a result of this sane, supervised athletics, much good can be looked forward to. Provisions are being made for the erection and equipping of a gymnasium, and the coming school year should see the athletic life of the girls materially enriched.

SOCIETIES



Dramatic Art Club

First row—Julia Young, Buckner Eden, Jetra Brandon, Samuel Brown, Audrey Tymony, Gary Bailey, Clement Smith

Second row—Walter Harris, Hattie Lester, Ella Cassady, Richard Greene, Edith Greenlee, James Clinton, Dorothy January

Third row—Sidney Reedy, Roscoe Bayne, George Williams, Louise Colwell, Althea Hudnell, Telly Williams, Leland Smith

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Sidney Reedy	*President*	Althea Hudnell
Samuel Brown	*Vice-President*	Eulalia Hubbard
Richard Greene	*Business Manager*	Richard Greene
Althea Hudnell	*Assistant Business Manager*	Buckner Eden
Louise Colwell	*Secretary*	Louise Colwell
Hattie Mae Lester	*Ass't Secretary*	Hattie Mae Lester
Sally Emerson	*Treasurer*	Sally Emerson

Dramatic Art Club

REALIZING as never before the important place that Dramatic Art plays in the educational life of the country, the young men and women of the University have organized themselves into a society, known as the Dramatic Art Club.

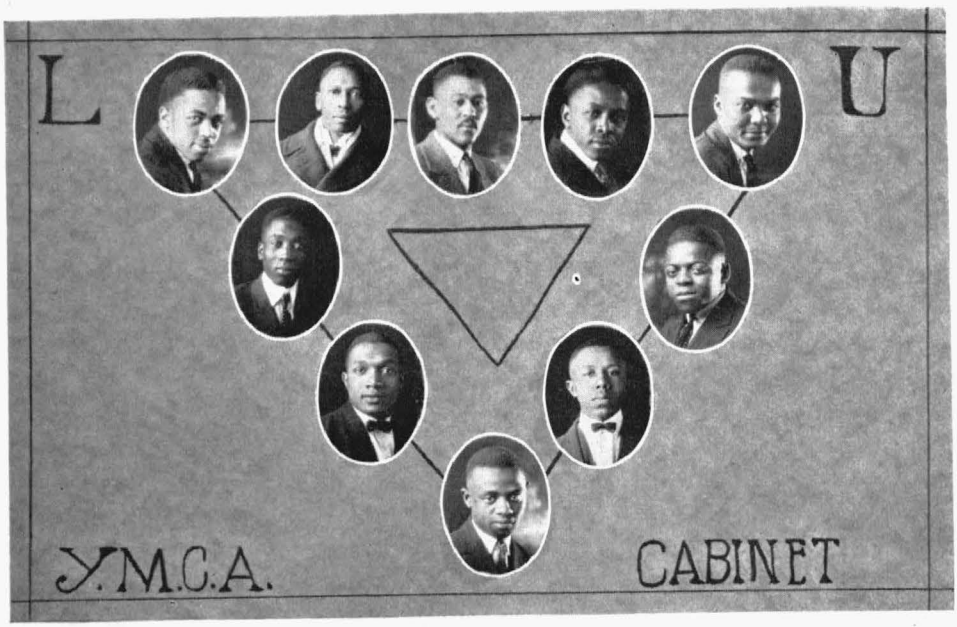
Miss E. M. Probst

The work of the club since its establishment has on the whole been good. From the interest manifested in this club and from the long vision that the members are taking in the work we are safe in the prediction, that as this club grows older its usefulness to the College and the race will increase. It is the purpose and aim of our club to instill, within each member the idea of individual development and to be able to stand out among men as an individual and not a mere cog. Any achievements we may have obtained we owe in a large measure to our dear Supervisor, Miss E. M. Probst of the School of Oratory of Emerson College, Boston, Mass., and Boston University. Also to Mr. George Williams of the Fla. A. and M. College, we are greatly indebted.

Our supervisor lives within the heart of each member for her kindness and her sacrifices of time and comfort are as a beacon light guiding our steps into the pleasant places of life. Among some of the best plays that the club has staged this year were "The Lover of Killcarne," and "The Next."

We are planning to stage "Nothing but the Truth" and for a commencement play we are working on "Romeo and Juliet."

On closing we wish to say that we are aspiring to greater achievements in the future, and as the immortal Patrick Henry once said, "We can only judge the future by the past."

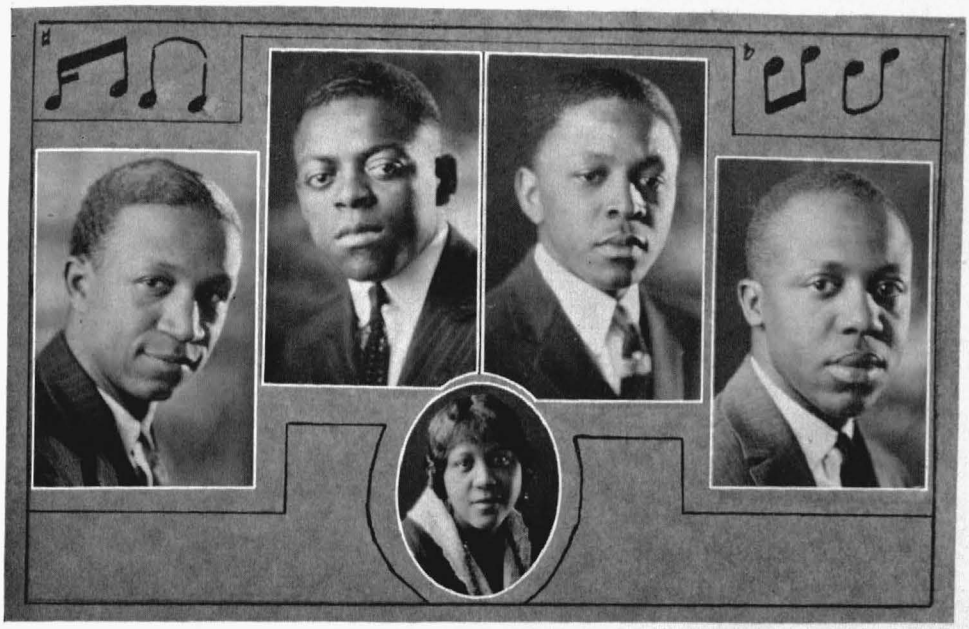


The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

FRANK HARRIS, WILLIAM WOODS, ALTON GOODE, JONATHAN BROOKS, JAMES CLINTON
NORMAN HUBBARD, EDWARD JANUARY
WILLIAM BRADY, OTIS FINLEY

THE L. U. Y. M. C. A.

AMONG the organizations looking toward the cultural and spiritual welfare of the students, few are playing as important a part as is the Young Men's Christian Association. Under the zealous guidance of Mr. Frank Harris, this organization is rapidly becoming a vital factor in the spiritual life of the school. In all religious conventions the university branch of the Y. M. C. A. has been well represented. We sincerely hope that this power for good shall steadily increase.



The University Quartet

ONWARD ABBINGTON
Jefferson City, Mo.
Baritone

CLEMENT S. SMITH
Newport, Ark.
First Tenor

JAMES E. CLINTON
St. Louis, Mo.
Second Tenor

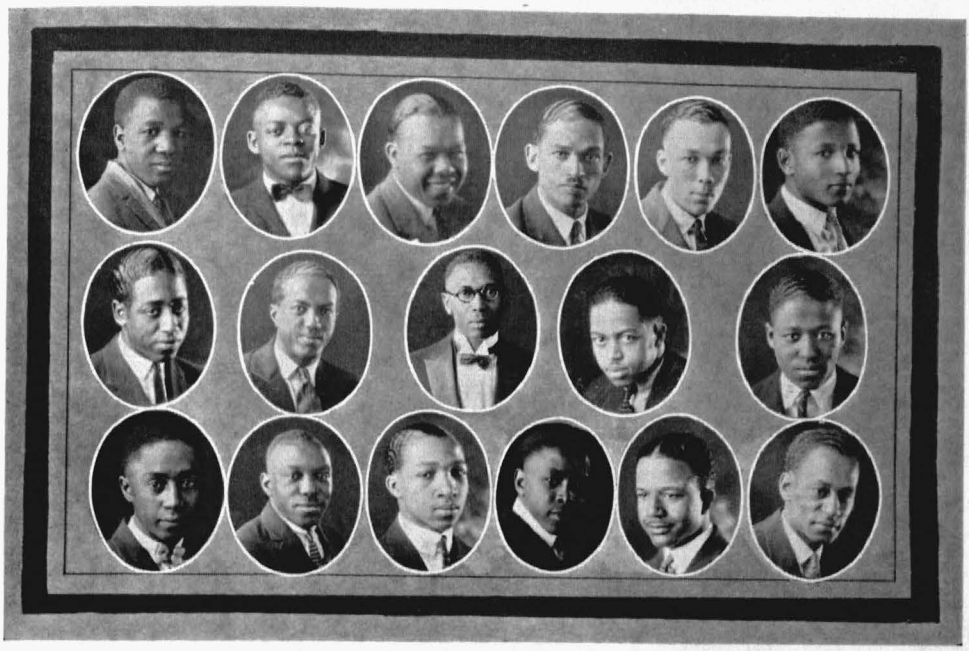
BRAGG T. DOUGLASS
Euola, Mo.
Bass

MISS COTTRELL, *Supervisor*

THE L. U. Quartet is to be highly commended for their services rendered both on and off the campus and to both visible and invisible audiences. This quartet has been together two years and they harmonize exceptionally well. They broadcast very often from Station W. O. S. (of Jefferson City), and have received cards, letters, and telegrams of appreciation from every state in the union, Canada, Mexico, and Hawaii.

The Jubilee Singers

THE Jubilee Singers of Lincoln University have done much to keep alive the spirituals and folk songs of the race. In them has the spirit of ante and post-bellum days among our people lived anew. Humor and sadness, pathos and merriment have moved our hearts as we listened to them sing. Out of the grim, dark days of slavery reawakened voices have called, urging us not to forget the depths from which we have come. While much of the past should be forgotten, an equally large part deserves to live forever in our hearts, and it is this part that the Jubilee Singers are keeping alive.



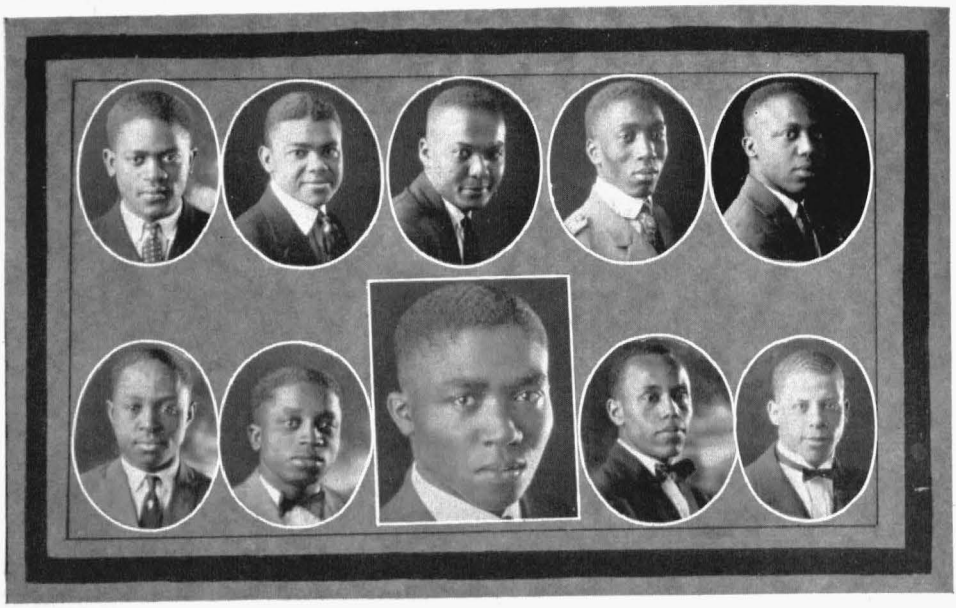
Delphic Amphictyony

THE Delphic Amphictyony Club was organized November 1, 1923, by Mr. W. B. Hughes and Mr. E. W. January, together with a number of other young men of the college. Its purpose is to provide clean social diversion, to increase cultural and intellectual attainments, to improve the morality and the morale of the young men of the college, and in general to further the progress of the school. The officers and members are as follows:

Supervisors, Miss Wright and Mr. Barksdale; decorations by Miss L. Williams; music by Miss R. Banks; president, Edward M. January; Vice-President, M. Powers; Secretary, William Woods, Treasurer, John Carter.

MEMBERS

James K. Pettis, Normand Hubbard, Charles Robinson, Marvin Gravette, Leon Hawkins, Sidney Reedy, James Clinton, Russel Boyd, Dwight Nuttall, Walter Harris, Frank Harris, Raymond Hardeway, Althea Hudnell, Reginald Robinson, Clement Smith, William Miles, Marion Lunderman, and Welton McKnight.



Lincoln Wits

First row—Turner Washington, Olin Howells, Alton Goode, Jonathan Brooks, Bragg Douglass

Second row—Charles Lundy, John Goins, Harry Thornton, Richard Greene, Telly Williams

THIS club, composed of the young men of the high school, has for its purpose the fostering of better scholarship and the creation of a clean cultural and social life. At its regular meetings questions touching the welfare of the members are discussed. Mr. Harry Thornton, faculty advisor, assists in directing the activities of the organization.

Phi Delta Debating Club

THE Phi Delta Debating Club has just about completed its second term of effective work along the line of debate and parliamentary usage. Last Spring the Club held a dual debate with Western University of Kansas City, Kansas; and this experience along with the splendid tutelage of Mr. H. B. Burton, has greatly increased the efficiency of the Club. This year the Club is planning debates with Langston University of Oklahoma and with Western University.

Besides debate and the correct use of the English language ample opportunities for cultural development and proper social contact are provided.

The Club is open to all students of the College department maintaining a certain scholastic standing, and showing an inclination toward debate.

The officers and members of the Club are as follows:

Mr. H. B. Burton	*Supervisor*
Sidney J. Reedy	*President*
Octavia Spencer	*Vice-President*
Marie Williams	*Secretary*
James K. Pettis	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Charles Robinson	*Treasurer*

John Carter
Ruth Cornelius
Myrtle Avery
Ella Cassady
James Clinton
Launie B. Coursie
Ruth Davis
Clement Smith
Audrey Tymony
William Wood
Christine Donaldson
Marvin Gravette
Milton Hardiman
Frank Harris
Walter Harris
Johannah McNabb
Florine Rollins

Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society

EVERYONE needs literary development. Realizing this, the instructors of this University organized the Phyllis Wheatley Society composed of the High School girls. The organization is now under the sponsorship of Miss Sadye E. Pryor.

The officers of the Society are:

Armenta Gilliam	*President*
Lorraine Poston	*Vice-President*
Birdie Lucas	*Secretary*
Mozell Deberry	*Assistant Secretary*
Gussie Foreman	*Treasurer*
Cecil Smith	*Chaplain*
Jerta Brandon	*Budget Reporter*
Maude Dibble	*Critic*
Julia Young	*Pianist*
Miss S. E. Pryor	*Advisor*

The object of the Society is to promote higher scholastic standing; to serve as a medium through which the University may discover talent. The society, under the supervision of Miss Pryor, has been of great advantage to the girls, in that it has removed stage fright and the girls are always ready to respond.

OVERHEARD IN PASSING

Lillian Tatem should be our singer, because in many respects she resembles a bird.

The High School Literary wishes the College much success
But my dear, college Literary
The High School's is the best.

College, where can you buy a cap for your knee
Or a key for the locks of your hair?
Don't you think your eyes are academies,
Because there are pupils there.

Le Beau Brummel

THE promotion of 100% good fellowship is almost as important as the pursuit of knowledge itself, such is the nature of Le Beau Brummel Club, organized in 1921 by a group of men who were exponents of the above doctrine. From that time till now the club has tasted nothing other than the fruits of prosperity enlarging each year in its membership and becoming stronger in its foundation. This club holds with pride the honor of being L. U.'s oldest young men's club, having been unsurpassed by any in the field of activity.

The beauty and splendor of Le Beau Brummel annual banquet has been one of the club's greatest marks of distinction which is due greatly to the natural talent found within the club.

On March seventeenth of this year, Le Beau Brummel made its first bow to the faculty and student-body by rendering the Saint Patrick day program in connection with the regular chapel exercises.

The members of this club are all men of character, which is one of the requirements for membership; to be a good Beau Brummel, it is necessary to be lofty of ideal and intent of purpose, for it is the nature of the club to advance new ideas and keep in full harmony with the principals of the administration.

The club is proud of its two advisors, Miss Gertrude Lawless and Mr. Arthur P. Hayes, the former a teacher of education and the latter accomplished military instructor of the R. O. T. C. in Lincoln University this year.

The spirit of the club is best founded in its motto:

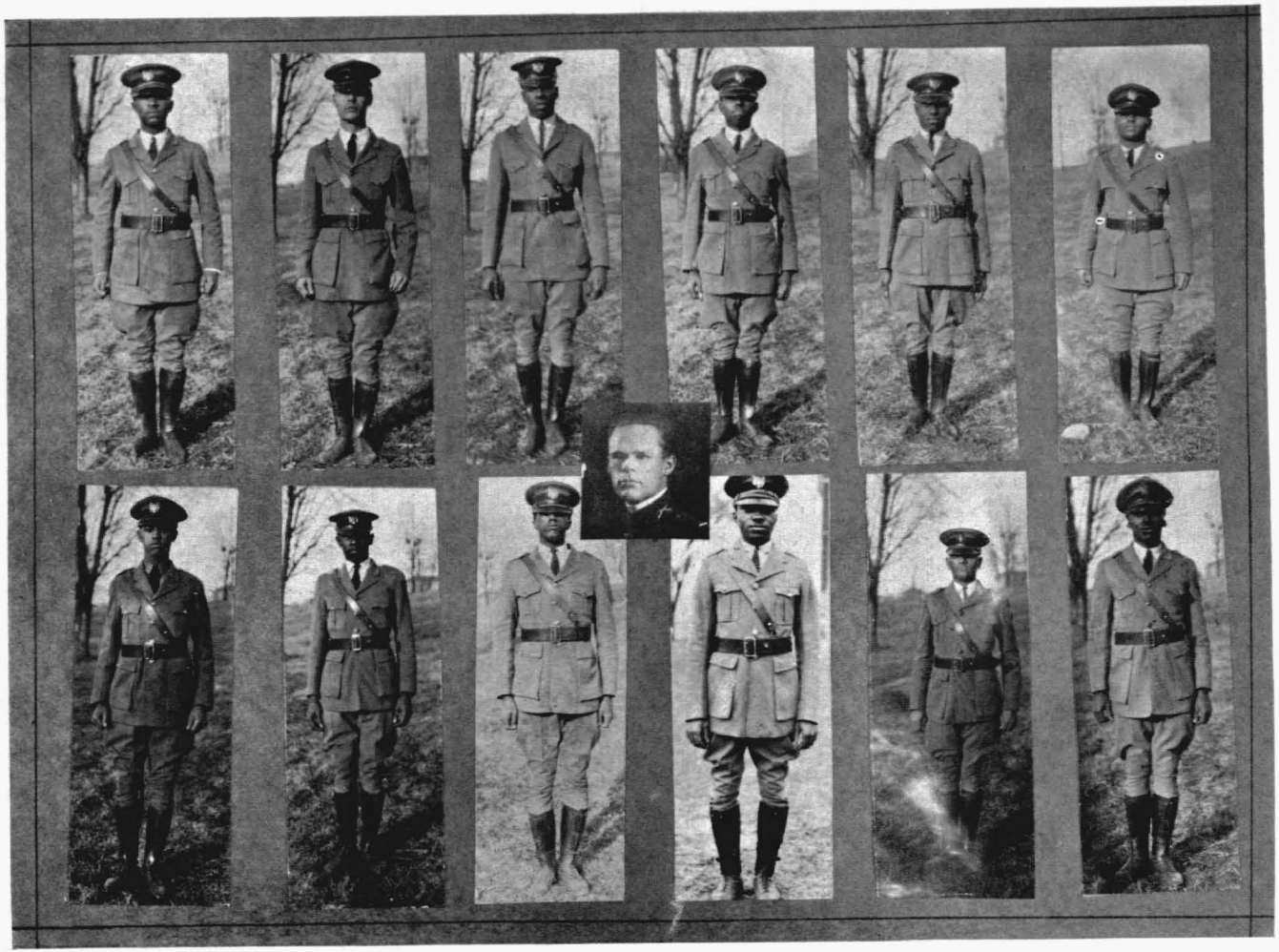
By our deeds you shall know us.

ROLL CALL

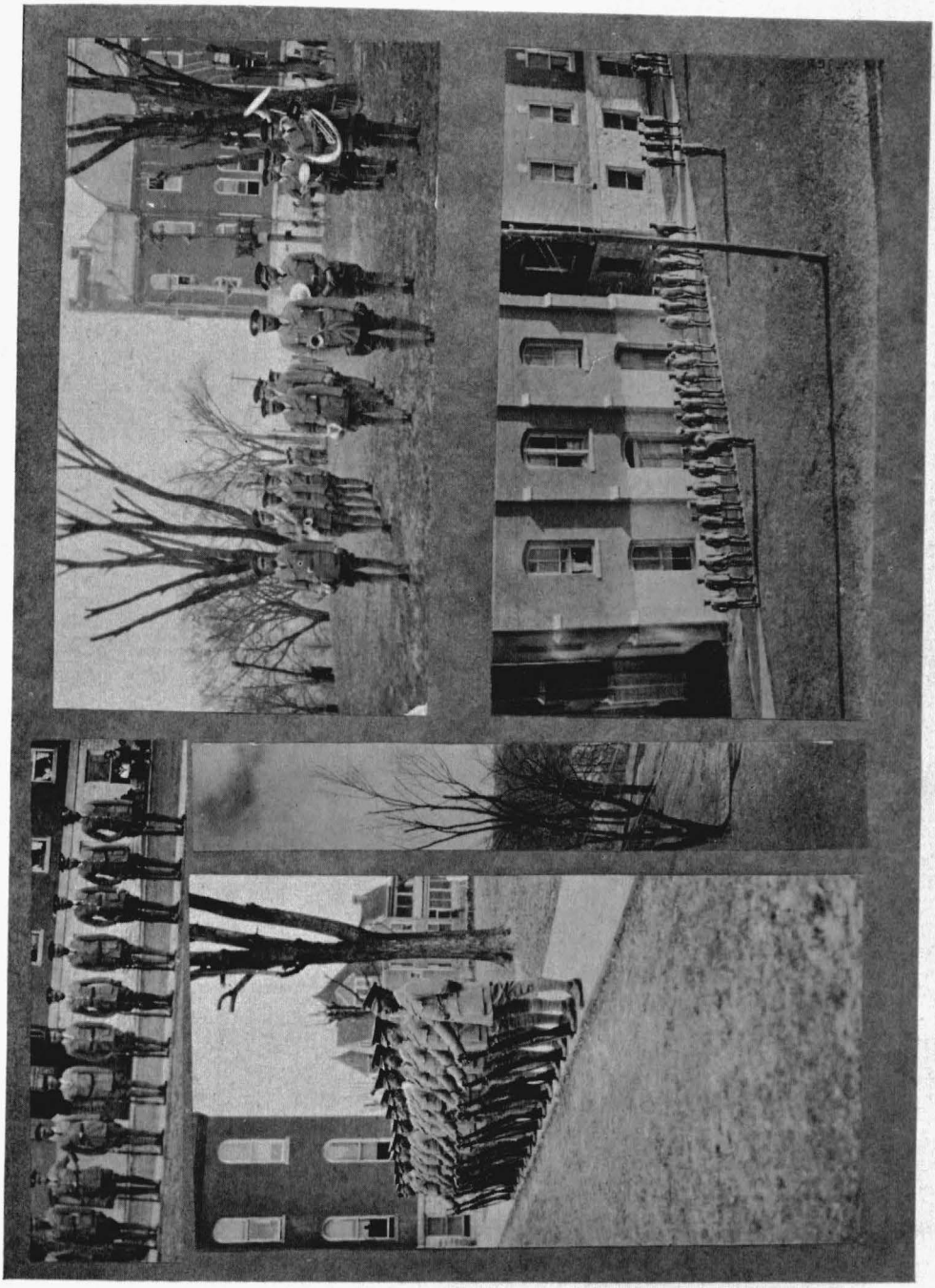
ROSCOE BAYNE
EVERETT HAMILTON
GARY BAILEY
SAM BROWN
WILLIAM BRADY
EARL BROOKS
UNCAS AITCH
ONWARD ABBINGTON
IVORY SMITH
JOHN KELLY
TOLSON ROBINSON
LENEL MASON
CLARENCE GANTT
JOEL JOHNSON
LEWIS MILLS
CLARENCE HAMILTON
ARTHUR THOMAS
LEROY MCFALL
JOHN BATSON
HENRY BURNETT
FRANCIS MILLER

La Coterie

First row—Audrey Tymony, Hazel Jones, Josephine Harris
Middle row—Anna Porter, Ruth Cornelius, Edith Greenlee, Thelma Homesley
Third row—Mattie Robinson, Louise Colwell, Lillian Meade



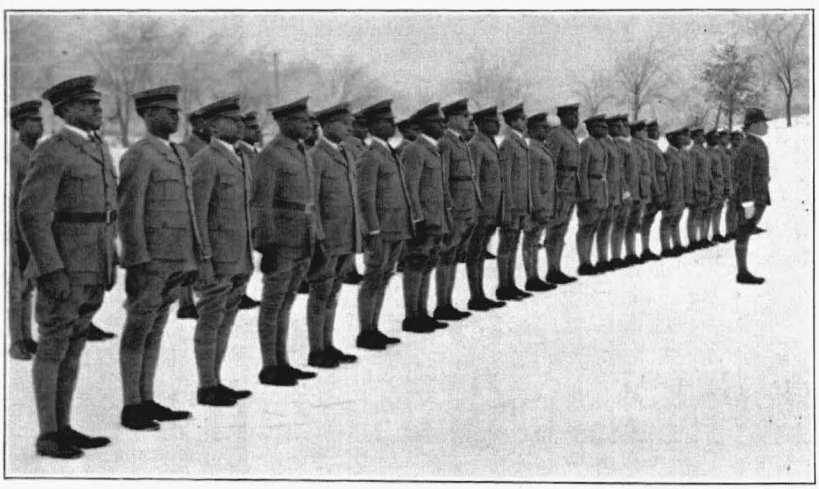
First row—ABBINGTON, KING, ROBINSON, FINLEY, HARRIS, CARTER
Second row—HARDIN, JOHNSON, MCKNIGHT, POWERS, HAMILTON, BAILEY
Insert—A. P. HAYES, Commanding R. O. T. C. Sergeant, U. S. A.



Drill Day on the Campus

The R. O. T. C.

THE R. O. T. C., the military organization of the University, was organized in order to give the young men of the University an opportunity for sane, healthful physical development, as well as an opportunity to develop into quick-thinking, law and order-respecting citizens. As a result of the frequent drills and formations, with an insistence upon correct bearing, and punctuality, there is noticeable a marked improvement in the physical appearance and the esprit de corps of the students. Mr. A. P. Hayes, sergeant, U. S. A., (better known as "Cherry Red"), is rapidly forming the boys into a well-drilled, well-officered R. O. T. C. unit.



R. O. T. C. Members on Parade

SOCIAL

Society

ALONG with the work mapped out in the curriculum, there are those organizations and social affairs which help to develop the literary and social life of the student at Lincoln University. These are none other than the clubs and societies on the campus which co-operate with the social committees of the faculty to give properly directed entertainments.

The social events of the scholastic year began with very much enthusiasm, promising as many social affairs as would be necessary to furnish diversion or recreation from the usual order of work.

The college young women on September the eighteenth gave their at-home entertainment to the college young men. Most of the evening was spent in getting acquainted with the new students. A few games were played and there were several marches.

All who were present felt that the occasion was one of promising friendliness and good fellowship among all the college students. All left having had a very enjoyable evening.

HIGH SCHOOL GET-ACQUAINTED SOCIAL

After the college "at-home" proved such a success, the high school people decided to have a "get-acquainted" social. This affair was carried out very effectively in Barns-Krekel Hall. The lower floor and entranceway was beautifully decorated, the reception rooms were used for various games, while the halls were used for marching.

Excellent music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Refreshments were served and all who were present enjoyed the evening to the fullest possible extent.

Society

As is, the order at "Ol' L. U." Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving were celebrated by all. Masquerade parties and socials were carried to a completeness. Many visitors were present who participated in all the affairs; especially the social given on Thanksgiving evening after the game had been won; and students, faculty, and visitors had been served to an elaborate dinner.

The annual Y. W. C. A. "Kid party" was given in December by the college girls, who were the losing side, to the high school in the membership drive.

The Christmas holidays were celebrated by those who remained, in an appropriate manner. Afternoon bridge and whist parties were given after the mornings were spent in sleigh riding and skating. Dances or parties were given each evening under the proper direction and guidance. The merry season passed before the revelers could realize that it was time to begin work again.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

The football banquet was a special occasion held on January the thirteenth for all football men. The banquet had been delayed twice before, but it finally proved to be one of the elite affairs of the season.

At various times during the school year, President N. B. Young entertained the faculty at his home, and at dinner in the dining room of the domestic science department. All of the dinners were very tasty and elaborate affairs and did credit to the department serving them.

On April 17th, Miss Gaynell D. Wright entertained the Senior College class, of which she is supervisor, at a St. Patrick's day party in the music room of Memorial Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated, a tasty luncheon was served, which together with the excellent music rendered by the orchestra, made the evening a very enjoyable one.

Society

On Friday evening, March 20th, the Delphic Amphictyony club entertained its newly elected members at a party given in the reading room of Foster Hall. Thanks to kindly supervision of President N. B. Young and the supervisors of the club, this affair proved to be one of the most noteworthy of the season.

On Saturday afternoon, March 28, Mrs. B. F. Abbington, mother of Mr. O. N. Abbington of the Senior College Class, entertained the class at her home on East Dunklin Street. The members of the Senior class and their friends, and several members of the faculty were present.

On Saturday evening, March 28, the University authorities entertained the students of the music department in the music room of Memorial Hall. The affair proved to be a very pleasing one.

On Saturday evening, March 28, a number of members of the faculty and their friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Young. A very elaborate dinner, faultlessly served, made the occasion a memorable one and endeared the host and hostess to their friends.

On April 10, Mrs. N. B. Young entertained the members of the stewardess board of the A. M. E. church of this city at her home.

On April 17, the Coterie Club composed of college young women, entertained at a garden party in Foster Hall. The hall was very tastily decorated, which, with the striking costumes and splendid music, made the evening one of rare enjoyment.

Other Clubs and Societies

AS a glance at the preceding pages of the Quill has shown, there is no dearth of clubs and societies at Lincoln University. There are, however, many clubs and societies which have not there been represented. Chief among these are the following:

THE PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Pierian Literary Society was organized for the college men and women. This society, which meets fortnightly, offers an opportunity to college young men and women to discuss intelligently questions of current interest.

THE SENATE

The Senate is a literary society organized for the young men of the high school. It seeks to provide the young men with an opportunity for development in expression, and to keep them informed on current problems of moment.

THE 500 CLUB

The Five Hundred Club is a club organized among the young men students. Its purpose is to provide clean, social diversions.

THE MACSWEENEY CLUB

The MacSweeney Club is composed of young men who in open violation of all the laws of nature, and in flagrant contravention of established convention, attempt to live without eating. Its membership includes such notables and worthies as Mr. Gary Bailey, Sherman Carter, Clement Smith et al.

THE MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin Club is composed of young men and women interested in the playing of the mandolin. This club is proving a valuable adjunct to the musical department.

LA COTERIE

La Coterie is a club organized by young women of the college in order to foster clean, healthful diversions, to improve the morale of the young women, and to generally contribute to a rich and pleasant school life.

Campus Gleanings

SUCH IS LIFE IN LINCOLN'S LIBRARY

See those students at yonder table,
Over dusty volumes poring;
Just a moment—my mistake—
What I meant to say was snoring.

Voice on Phone: Clem Smith is sick and can't attend classes today; he requested me to notify you.

Dean Finley: All right, who is this speaking?

Voice on Phone: This is my roommate.

An old maid built a hope chest,
From a box once filled with soap;
Said she, "I'll have my hope chest
Tho I haven't any hope."

Sam Brown: "Duck, why have you traded your car for a motor boat?"

Louis Mills: Took a girl in the car five miles from town last week, told her she'd have to kiss me or walk home, and she walked home.

POLITENESS

A lady had just presented the son of the polite mother with a cap. In great glee the lad put it on his head.

His mother said, "Son, what do you say to the lady?"

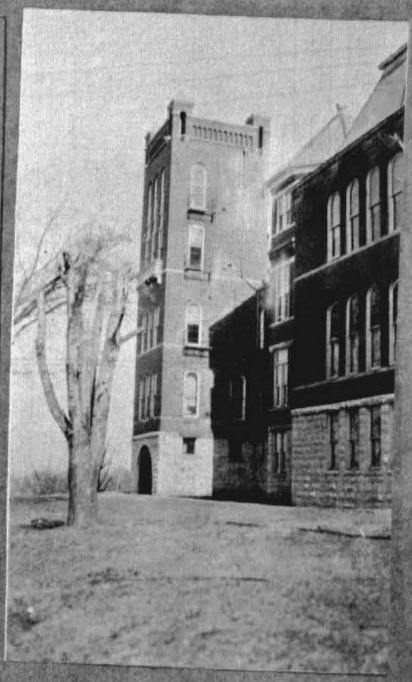
Immediately he topped his newly acquired possession and said, "How do you do?"

There's one thing I would like to know;
Why is a ship a "She?"
Perhaps because it passes up
The boys upon the sea.

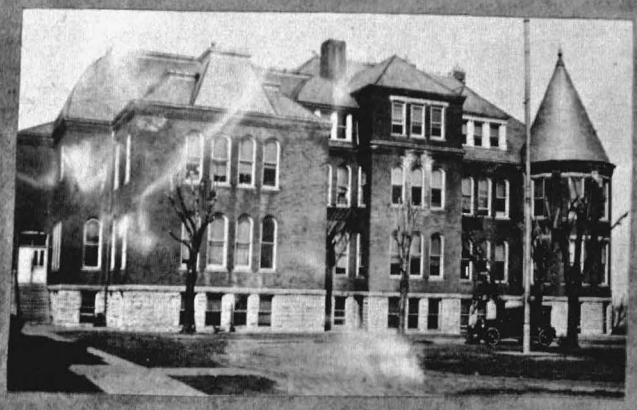
"Several men proposed to me before I married you."

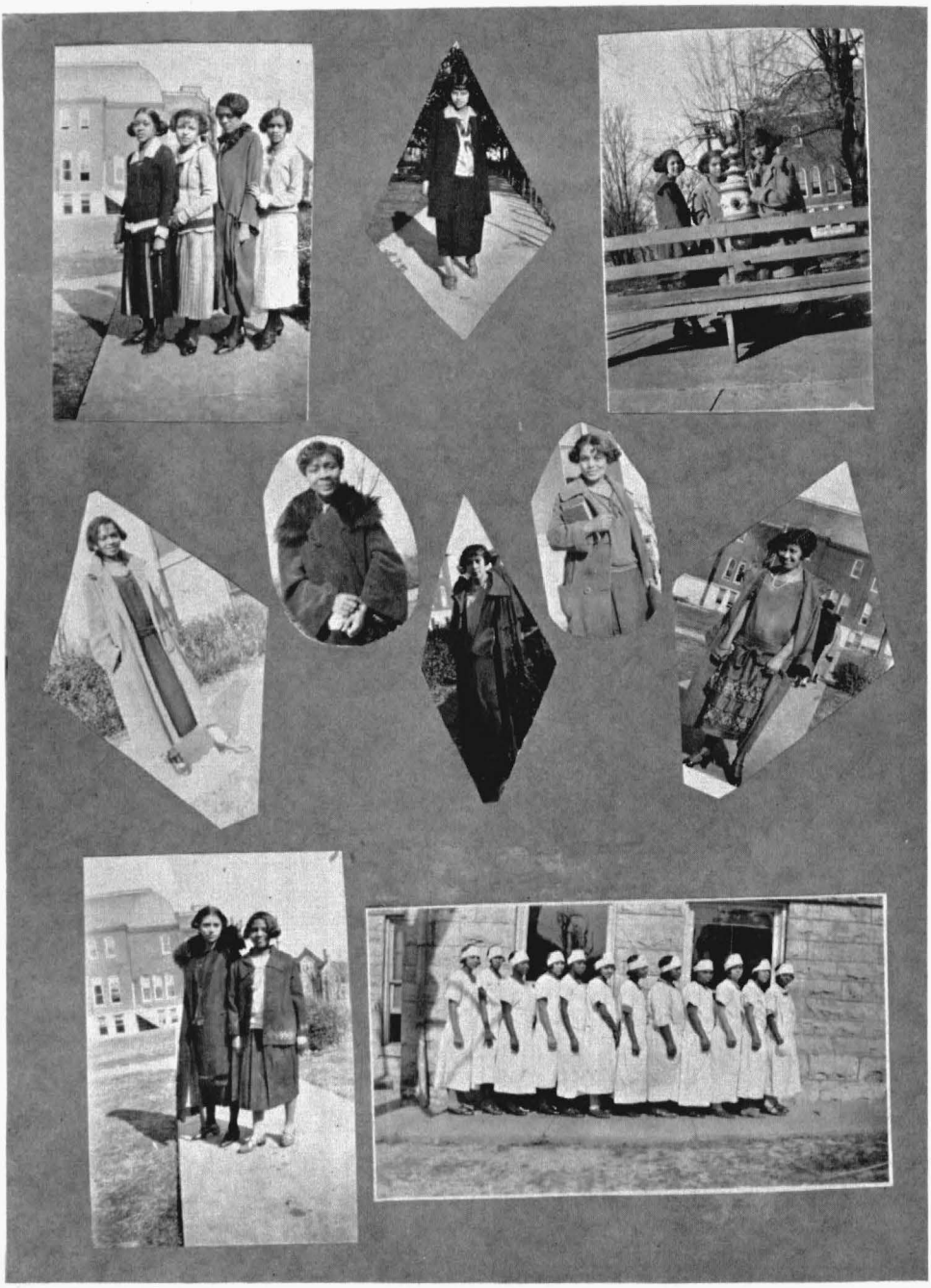
(Savagely): "Why didn't you marry the first fool who came along?"

"I did."



CAMPUS VIEWS AND NEWS





Campus Whisperings

Miss Probst: Hurd, who is John Drinkwater?

Cain Hurd: Who is John Drinkwater?

Miss Probst: Yes, Mr. Hurd, who is John Drinkwater?

Cain Hurd: Why, he's the man who wants to make England dry.

Teacher: Mr. Bailey, define a collision.

Bailey: Why that's when two trains collapse.

Miss Porter: Mr. Mills, what is a unicorn?

Mills: What's a unicorn? Why, that's a single bunion.

Coach Finley: Have you taken a shower, Mr. Aitch?

Aitch: Why no, is one missing?

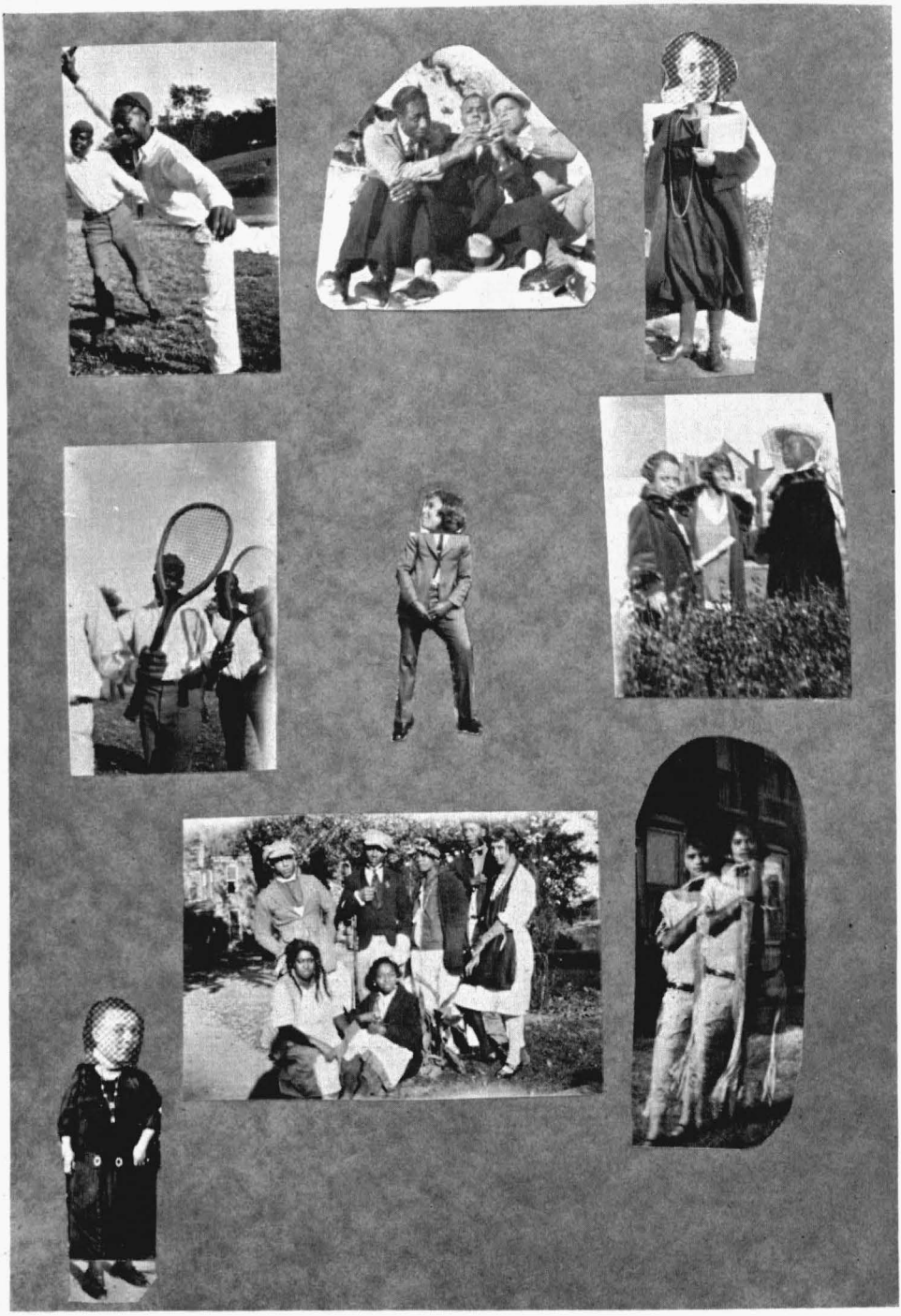
Miss Wilkins: Who took the water off the stove?

Frankie Boykin: Why it was boiling so hard, I thought it might burn.

HOW TO APPEAR INTELLECTUAL THOUGH DUMB

First know the book definition of an atom; be able to draw an amoeba, and learn the difference between intuition and intelligence. This will give you a speaking knowledge of chemistry, biology and of psychology, respectively. Avoid mathematics, but learn from the Dean what the University has to offer in this field. Ape facial expressions of intellectually vigorous men such as Dean Jason and Dean Tull.

Don't be yourself.



"My girl Audrey reminds me of a butterfly."

Woods: "How is that?"

She flitters quite often.

FOSTER HALL

Hubbard just getting out of bed:

"Early to bed
Early to rise
And you miss half your
College education."

E. Hamilton: "Say, Chas., what's a post-graduate?"

Chas.: One of those guys who gets a diploma from a correspondence school, I guess.

The guy who always puts his face down over a drinking fountain before he turns the water on is either an optimist or an awful dummy.

Randell: "Who are those two fellows arguing in the next room?"

Aitch: "That's Hardeway soliloquizing, his voice is changing."

IN THE LIBRARY

Pettis: "Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you in the vacation?"

Ruth: "I didn't get it."

Pettis: "You didn't!"

Ruth: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said."

Teacher: Mr. Bayne, decline "ill."

Bayne: Decline ill? Why, er', ill, sicker, dead.

Lincoln Dictionary

FACULTY:

A group of persons who, after graduating from college themselves, devote the rest of their lives to preventing others from graduating.

THEME:

A mispelled, misconstructed, written composition, plentifully decorated with red ink and marked "F."

DIPLOMA:

A certificate of Armistice between faculty and student.

FRESHMAN:

A fish out of water; a fool who breaks through where angels dare not tread. One with ambition but without sense—common or otherwise.

SOPHOMORE:

One whose ambition has been curbed by previous blows on the skull but has acquired but little sense beyond that of the freshman.

JUNIOR:

A misfit—one who is as witless as a freshman, but possesses foolish pretensions to dignity and honor; an inevitable bungler.

SENIOR:

One who sees his limitations and has had his dreams partly dispelled, but finds it too late to profit thereby.

COLLEGE DEGREE:

Vague, indefinite document showing the holder as having "passed" a few subjects, prepared in general for everything, specifically for nothing.

NONENTITY:

What is left when the conceit has been taken out of a Junior.

ATHLETE:

A dignified bunch of muscles unable to cut wood or sift ashes.

GIGGLER:

A brainless pigeon

POLY-GON:

A parrot stolen from its owner.

Miss Probst: Frazzee, does the question puzzle you?

Frazzee: No, not the question, but the answer.

Teacher: What did the Israelites do after they had crossed the Red Sea?

Eulalia Hubbard: They dried themselves.

Thelma Lawson: Incidentally I have neglected to study tomorrow's French for Mr. Barksdale.

Nellie Bibbs: Now that you speak of it, so have I; suppose we cut the class.

Miss Wright: Why has the President a cabinet?

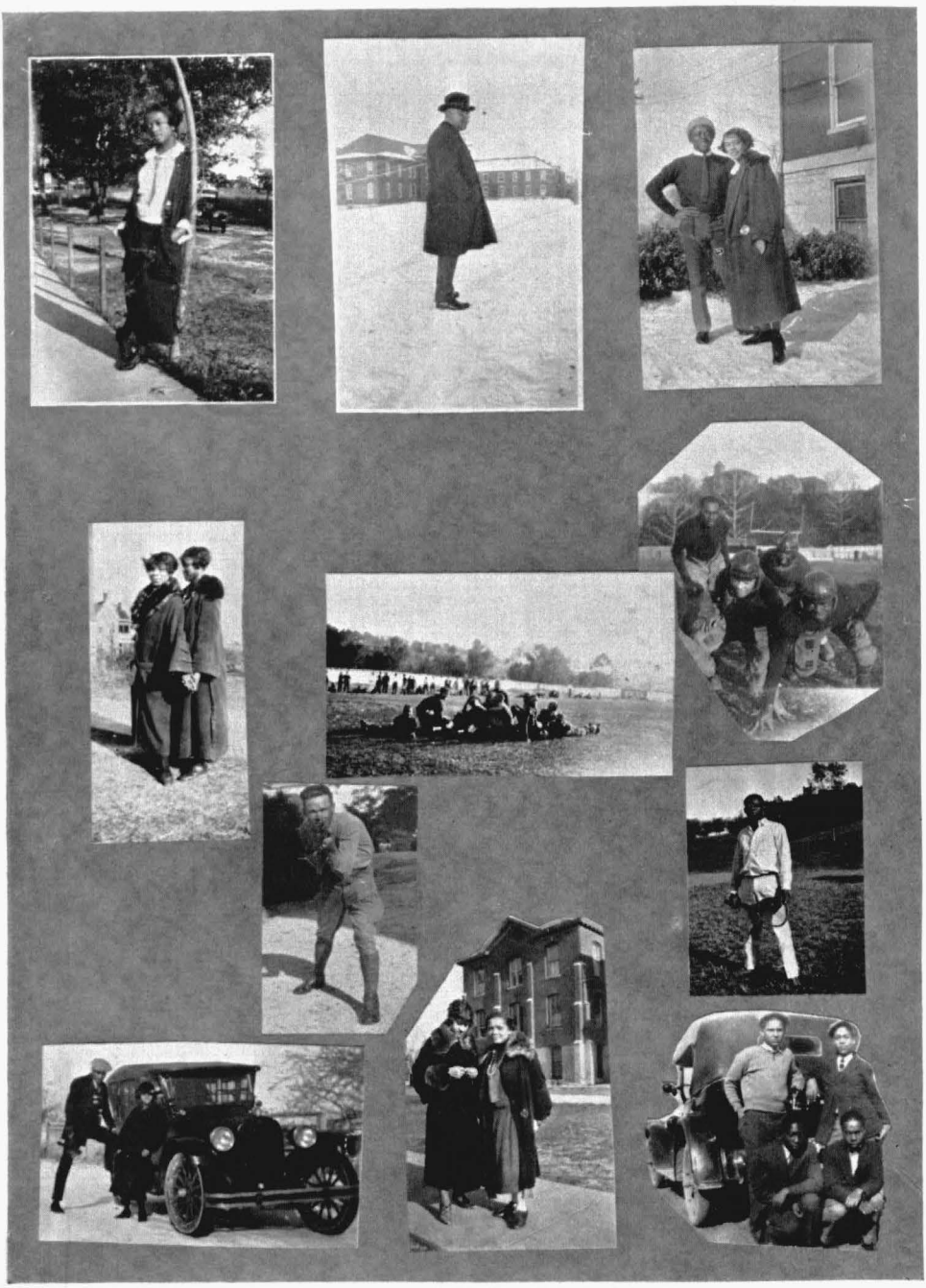
Josephine Harris: The President has a cabinet to keep his china in.

UNHEARD OF THINGS

Pettis not talking to Ruth.
Clemmie Smith without that line.
Ruby Washington with a deep bass voice.
Bailey and Florine at outs.
Eulalia Hubbard not flirting.
Tolson and Mattie not fussing.
James Clinton not being dignified.
Sally Emerson being dignified.
Pauline Watts not fussing about Mr. Barksdale.
Dixon with a haircut.

Sunday School Teacher: Christ fed five thousand with five loaves of bread. Was that miraculous?

(Voice in Rear of Room): He ain't got nothing on Doc Schweich.



Barnes-Krekel Jabberings

Dark and dreary were the rooms,
The noise was raging soon.
The snoring of a sweet repose
Miss Marshall did compose.

Frances Renfro: Gussie, where are you going now?

Gussie: I used to travel Mason Dixon line, but now I'm on the Clay road.

Lorraine Poston has so much sympathy for Jonathan Brooks that she wakes the girls before he has a chance to ring the bells.

Tessie Cunningham has suddenly become interested in a violin. Is it because of George Farris?

Nancy: The weather is pleasant.

Buck: So are you.

Nancy: The grass is green.

Buck: So are you.

Maryetta: Carrie Lou, how do you and Goins get on so well?

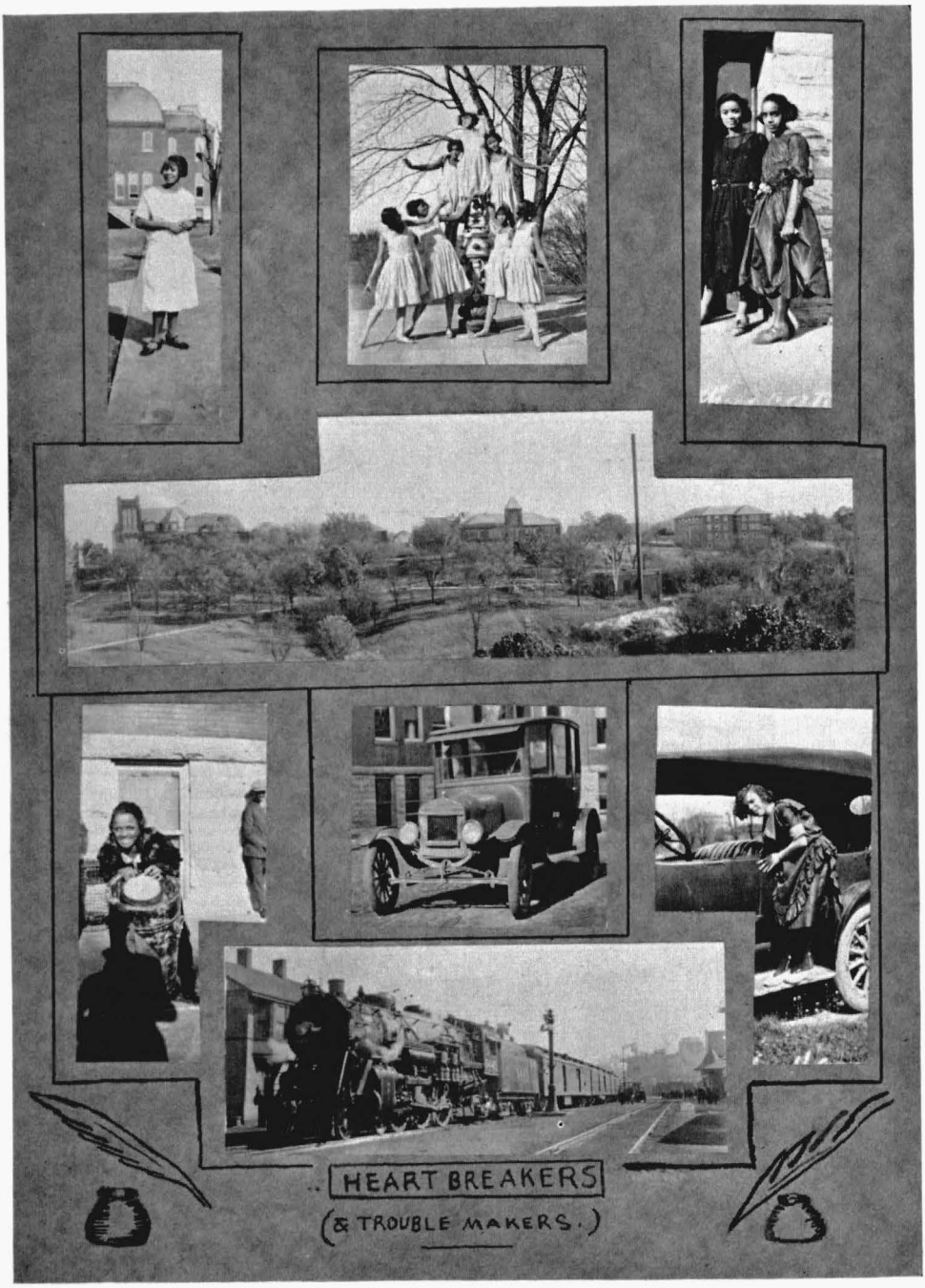
Carrie Lou: Cause I strictly gets him tol'.

Addie Yates: Jetra, how do you feel when you fall in love?

Jetra: Well, Addie, you don't know because you are entirely submerged.

Natalie: Marjorie, where are you coming from? Did you hear that bell?

Marjorie: That's it. You remember the sign: "Girls, whenever the bell rings go to the dining room?" I've been doing that every time.


HEART BREAKERS
(& TROUBLE MAKERS.)

Moonshine

IT was a bright September morning,
Last October in July,
When the moon shone on the mud
And the sun shown in the sky.
The flowers were singing sweetly,
And the birds were all in bloom,
When I went down in my cellar
To sweep my upstairs room.
'Twas a nice October morning,
Last Tuesday, just at nite,
I saw ten thousand miles away
A house just out of sight.
The doors projected rearwards,
The front was at the back.
I stood alone between two more
And all were whitewashed black.

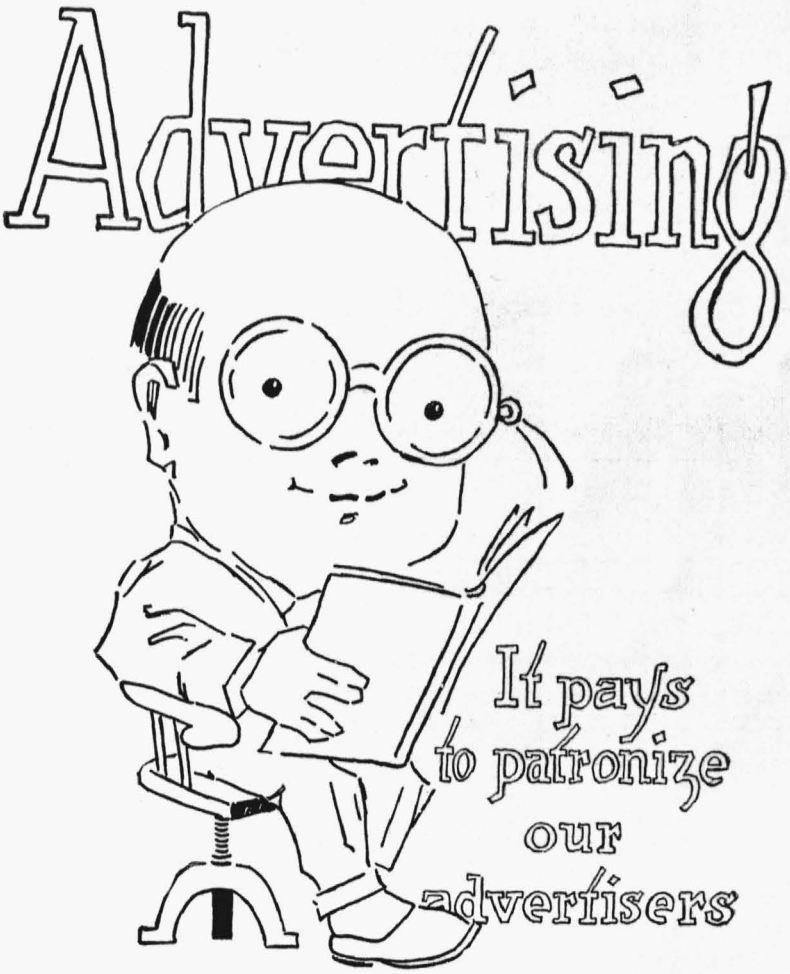
—*By* CLEMENT SMITH,
Class of '28.

First row—A. THOMAS, *Jokes;* A. GOODE, *Snapshots;* C. ROBINSON, *Ass't Ed.;* C. SMITH *Reporter*
Second row—S. REEDY, *Editor;* M. WILLIAMS, *Society;* J. DAVIS, *Snapshots;* W. WOOD, *Ass't Bus. Mgr.*
Not shown in picture—U. AITCH, G. BAILEY, B. F. KING, *Bus. Mgr.;* D. JOHNSON, *Typis*

The Staff of the 1925 Quill

WE, the members of the 1925 Quill, sincerely hope that this edition of the annual Quill has not disappointed you, all things considered. Our work is not faultless, many of the shortcomings are glaring, and we trust that the 1926 Annual will see them corrected. We have, however, no apology to offer. We feel that under the circumstances we have done our best. We do, however, hope that 1926 will see the Quill become a true, full-fledged college class annual.

—THE EDITORS.


Advertising
It pays
to patronize
our
advertisers

ICE CREAM

I C E C R E A M

To be assured of getting the best, use Weber's High Grade Ice Cream, known for Purity and Wholesomeness.

We make a specialty of Individual Moulds. Also, any kind of bulk or brick ice cream that you wish.

I C E C R E A M

Weber Ice Cream Company

306 Madison Street — Telephones 45 and 1238

Said a foolish young lady of Wales,
"A smell of escaped gas prevails."
Then she searched with a light,
And later, that night,
Was collected in seventeen pails.
—Lit. Dig. Book Review.

KING'S STORE

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRESH MEATS

Phone 1346 — *We Deliver*

Slater's Cafeteria

Regular Meals, Lunches, Confections, at All Hours

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Mrs. Sara Slater, *Prop.*

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The Home of

HICKEY-FREEMAN

and

MICHAEL STERN

Fine Clothes

125 E. High Street

Jefferson City — Missouri

EAT THE BEST

Hub and Quaker

BREAD

It's Always Good

Jefferson City Bakery Co.

As a beauty, I am not a star;
There are others more handsome by far.
But my face, I don't mind it,
For I am behind it—
It's the people in front get the jar!
—Woodrow Wilson.

ED. UNWIN

Dealer in

HARDWARE, TINWARE, STOVES AND RANGES, CUTLERY, ETC.

Builders' Hardware a Specialty

112 E. High Street

Jefferson City Missouri

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The struggle for College and School records is worthy of a gift reward. Parents and friends will visit our store for striking original novelties—they are gifts that last.

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Makes Your Hair Behave

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Yes! We have good ICE CREAM

It's Delicious

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Safe Place for Your Money

A FIRST NATIONAL savings account is the safe place for your money.

There's no place safer to plant a dollar. There's no place surer to make dollars grow. There's no place more convenient for building a capital.

There's no place more cordial as a banking home while you work out your plans for a bigger and happier future.

4% ON SAVINGS AND TIME DEPOSITS

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION

THE JEFFERSON CLEANERS

Hats Cleaned and Blocked

SUITS MADE TO ORDER HABERDASHERS

222 E. HIGH STREET. PHONE 982

TELLMAN OWENS

Dr. Richard Green to Cain Silas Hurd: "Well, Hurd, did the corn plaster give you any relief?"

Hurd: "Can't say it did. I only took one and that was so tough I could hardly chew it."

BURKEL & BOSCH

Dealers exclusively in

FINE FOOTWEAR

Quality and Not Quantity

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

PHONE 501

So True: A woman must display a great deal of backbone to dress in the latest style.

The Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

FOR QUALITY PURE FOODS

at

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

CONSISTENT WITH THAT QUALITY

Mrs. Flanagan: I hear your husband's in jail.

Mrs. O. Reilly: Yes, an' it's about time. Here we been pinching our selves for three years to pay taxes to keep it going and this is the first chance we've had to use it.

Mistress: I put a light evening gown in the wardrobe yesterday, Jane, just hand it over to me.

Jane: There's nothing here, mum—only a couple of very fat moths.

CAPITAL BAKERY

W. J. JONES, *Prop.*

Wholesale and Retail

620 E. HIGH STREET PHONE 660

Miss Dent: Why did you wipe that spoon on the table cloth?

Dwight Nuttall: Do you think I want to get my pockets full of oatmeal.

Czarlinsky's

CLOTHES FOR LAD AND DAD

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

Teacher: What do you know of Shakespeare?

William Wynn: Please, sir, it's my first week in College and I don't know anyone yet.

Shyrack - Hirst Grocery Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES

JEFFERSON CITY
MISSOURI

J. H. Schulte

GROCERY

For Good Things to Eat

McCarty and Lafayette
Phone 68

GEO. WONG
LAUNDRY

305 Monroe Street
Jefferson City Missouri

SCHOTT BROS.
CLEANERS

Best In Central Missouri
Ask the Faculty

MOODS AND TENSES

I'd like to be a could-be
If I could not be an are.
For a could-be is a may-be
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been, by far,
For a might-have-been has never been,
But a has-been was an are.

—Writers' Monthly.

L. HALL

TAILORING

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing

Suits Made to Order

Phone 1484 528 Lafayette St.

HUGH STEPHENS KRAFT BUILT

THE value of a school annual printing contract lies not in its specifications. Back of this must be inclination and ability to give the best. In the Guild contest this year

Five Cups and Three Ribbons

was our toll of prizes. Last year there were nine prizes won by our books. This is proof of persistent quality and service. You could ask no more.

THE
HUGH STEPHENS PRESS
Kraft Built Annuals
Jefferson City, Missouri

Nation-wide Printing Service

Seeing is Believing

TIME after time, our advertisements bring to your attention some new style that has appeared. Or perhaps it is a new weave or a new color.

We endeavor through brief description, to explain its desirability. But cold type cannot always convey their beauty and charm.

Whenever an article is advertised, the merchandise itself is conveniently displayed, either in our windows or within the store.

R. DALLMEYER
DRY GOODS CO.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

A. Brandenberger

DRUGGIST

130 E. HIGH STREET

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

Just in Time—Everyone in the class had complied with the teacher's instructions to write a composition on the ball game except Jim.

Finally the teacher announced:

"James O'Brien, you have five minutes in which to write your essay on the ball game or you will be sent to the principal."

James remained obdurate for four minutes, then wrote hastily and turned in:

"Rain—No game."

—Country Gentleman.

WORRIED.

Sam—"Gram'ma, do those glasses you got on magnify?"
Grandmother—"Yes, Sammy, why?"
Sam—"Well, don't wear 'em when you fix my lunch up."

COLORS IN GREASE.

Lady (to clerk)—"I want some lard."
Clerk—"Pail?"
Lady—"I didn't know it came in two colors."

—Lit. Digest.

A Book *of* Interest

A bank-book will create more interest than the most thrilling work of fiction.

Its pages are never too many and its numerous rows of figures are intensely interesting. But in order to enjoy its pages each one must own his own book.

The way to do this, is to open an account now—today—at

"The Old Reliable"

Exchange Bank

of JEFFERSON CITY

"The Bank for All the People"

4 Per Cent on Savings

4 Per Cent on Time Deposits

A rare old bird is the pelican;
His beak holds more than his belican;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
I'm darned if I know how the helican!

—Lit. Digest.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

Irritable Husband (to wife driving a nail)—How do you expect to drive a nail in the wall with a clothes brush? For goodness sake use your head, dear.

—K. C. Star.

PELTASON'S DRY GOODS CO.

227 MADISON STREET

They Know What You Want

COMPLETE LINE OF

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS
IMPORTED BLOUSES—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FURS

Husband—"Telling lies is not one of my failings."
Wife—"No, dear, it's one of your few successes.

—Punch.

Nutall: Miss Helen Jones, may I ask you for this dance?
Helen Jones: Oh! Please do, I've been dying to refuse you all evening.

Tolson: Are silk stockings absolutely necessary?

Sherman Carter: Yes, up to a certain point.

Depositors First

This bank does business on the principle that your convenience and satisfaction are our first consideration

Central Missouri Trust Company

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

MIXED.

Muggins—Old Fellow Smith boasts he never tells the truth.
Juggins—Don't you believe him. He's an infernal liar.
—K. C. Star.

DR. H. J. GRAVES
DENTIST
MASONIC BUILDING
JEFFERSON CITY MISSOURI

ARMY STORE
Everything for the Working Man
JEFFERSON BUILDING
JEFFERSON CITY MISSOURI

Samuel Brown (after hearing James Pettis sing)—Don't you think his voice ought to be cultivated?

Hardiway—No, I think it should be harvested.

Compliments of the

Missouri Light & Power Company

H. S. KILBY, *Manager*

Clement: Why is the pancake like the sun?

Hurd: No sabe. Pourquoi?

Clement: Because it rises in the "yeast" and sets behind the "vest."

Baston: I know it must be hard to keep time on a steamship.

Clem: Why?

Baston: Because I heard the captain say he uses four watches a night.

There are some ignorant people who think Henry Ford wrote, "Strut, Miss Lizzie."

Just a Step Off the Campus

GRAHAM & GRAHAM

RESTAURANT

614 LAFAYETTE STREET

The Working Man's Store

102 E. HIGH STREET

Ask Your Buddy About Us

SHOES AND CLOTHING

Gym Teacher: An exercise with dumbbells would help you improve wonderfully.

Floryne: Then I shall continue to associate with Mead, Sallie, Hazel, Nutall, Hurd and others.

"Waiter, I orderd an egg sandwich; this is chicken."

"Very sorry, sir, I must have been slow in calling for your order.

EDUCATION PAYS.

First Tramp: I bet a hundred dollars it don't stop.
Second Tramp: I bet a thousand it does.
First Tramp: A hundred thousand.
Second Tramp: A million.
First Tramp: A hundred million.
Second Tramp: A billion.
First Tramp: A trillion.
Second Tramp: You win, you educated son-of-a-gun.

NATURALLY.

Student: Our teacher is the proud father of a girl.
Another Student: When was it born?
Student: Saturday.
Another Student: Just like a woman to show up on pay day.

MY DIARY

I am proud of my wisdom! Today I bought a pair of WALKOVER SHOES—and they are so adorable with my new spring ensemble—Comfortable, too—Fine luck isn't it?

WEATHERBY'S
Hollerorth & Wischmeier

GET YOUR DRUGS AT

Tolson's Drug Co.

The Drug Store on the Corner

PHONE 606

COMPLAINT

Client: Can I sue my wife for breach of promise?
Lawyer: Sue your wife for breach of promise?
Client: Yes, she promised to divorce me, but she backed out.

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN TWO L. U. PROFS.

First Prof: Have you heard the latest scandal? Why, it happened in a house quite close to yours.

Second Prof: May be, but my wife is away on her holidays.

Lincoln University

Remodeled and Enlarged

OFFERS

Four years' college course leading to B. A. degree.

Four years' course in education leading to B. S. degree.

Thorough course in pre-medical science.

All dormitories new or remodeled.

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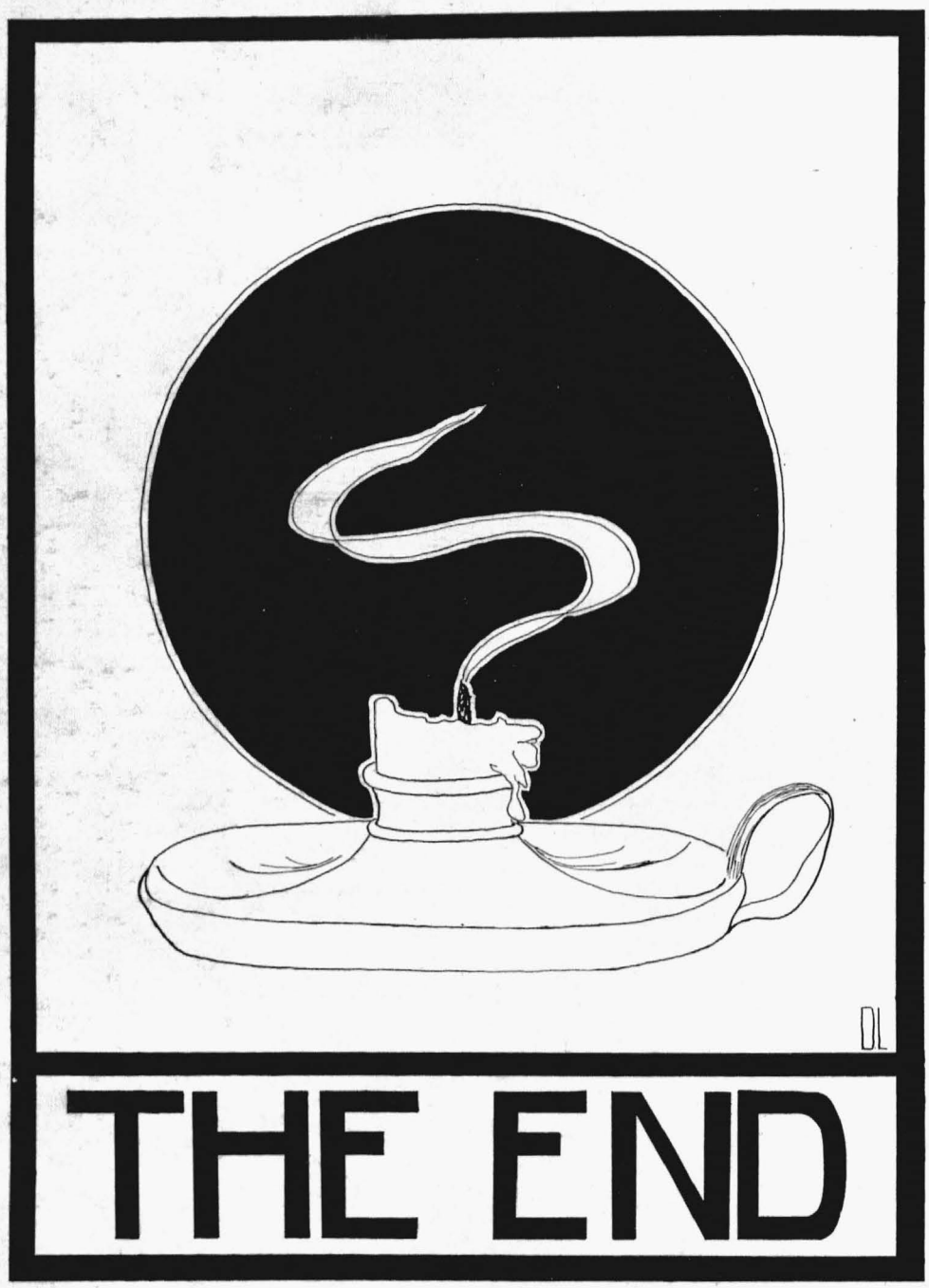
The Registrar

Lincoln University



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