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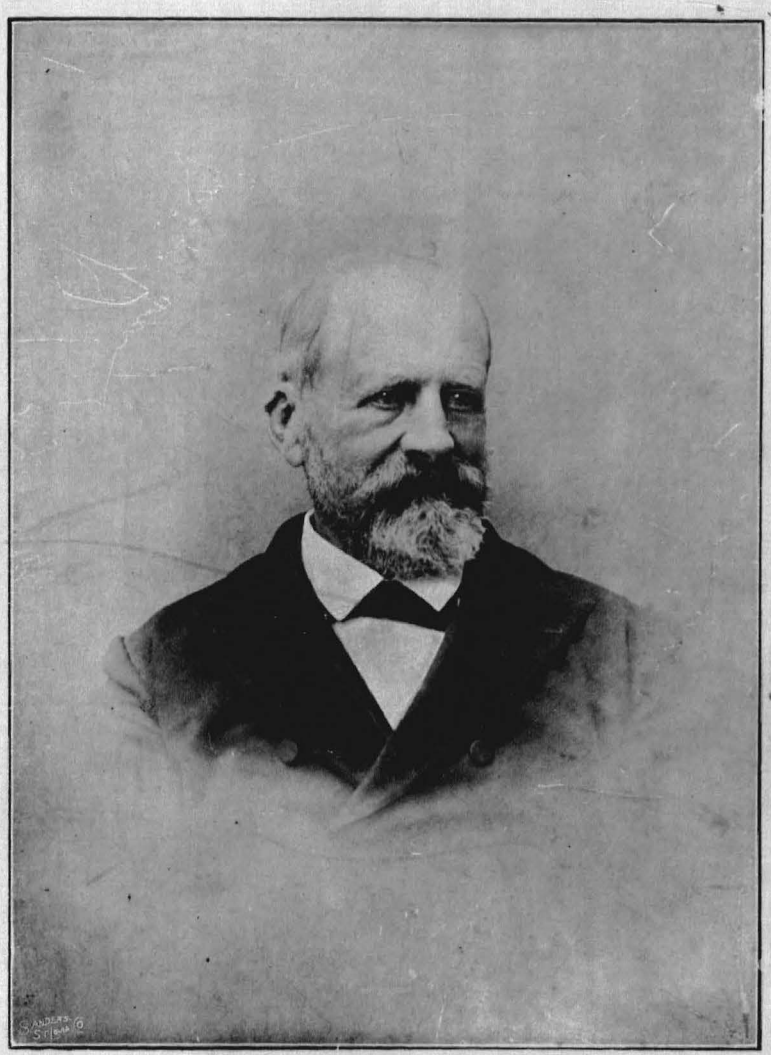
Lincoln, O Lincoln!
We thy proud children are,
Thou art our guiding star,
Lincoln, believe.
Ours are hearts that yearn for thee
No matter where we be,
Morning, noon, and always, we
Are Lincolnites.

Thy name, O Lincoln!
Shall e'er to us be dear.
Thy mem'ries sacred, near,
Hold us to thee.
Thy honors ours shall be,
Thy cause when just shall we
With loyalty defend—
For thee we'd die.

Lincoln, O Lincoln!
We thy proud children are.
Our hearts, both near and far,
Love thee with delight.
No matter where we are,
Whether present, absent far,
Morning, noon, we always are
True Lincolnites.



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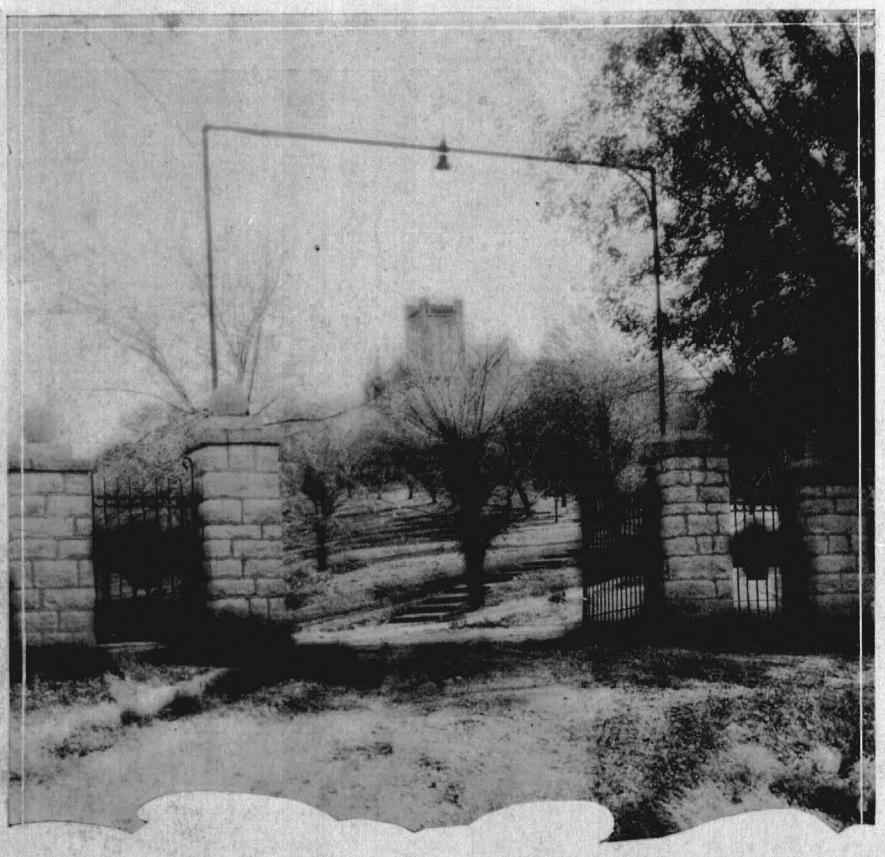

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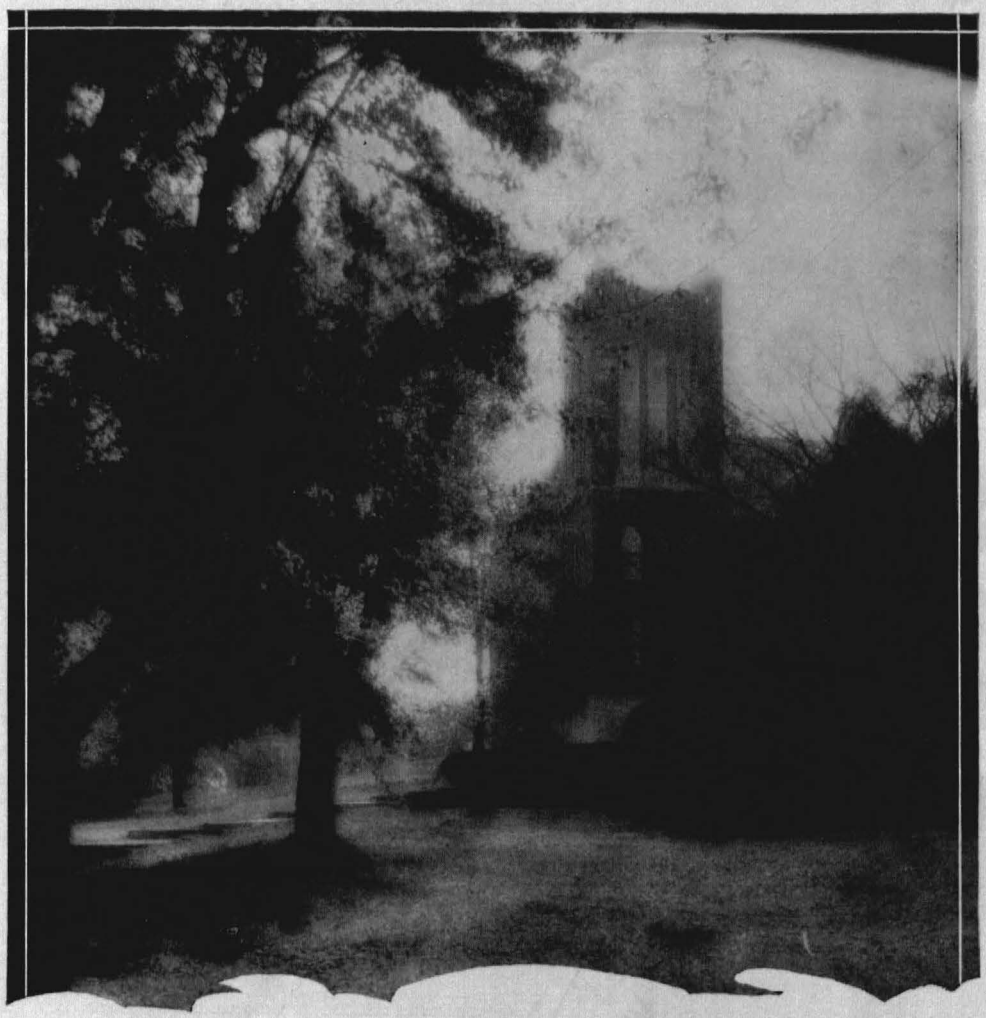

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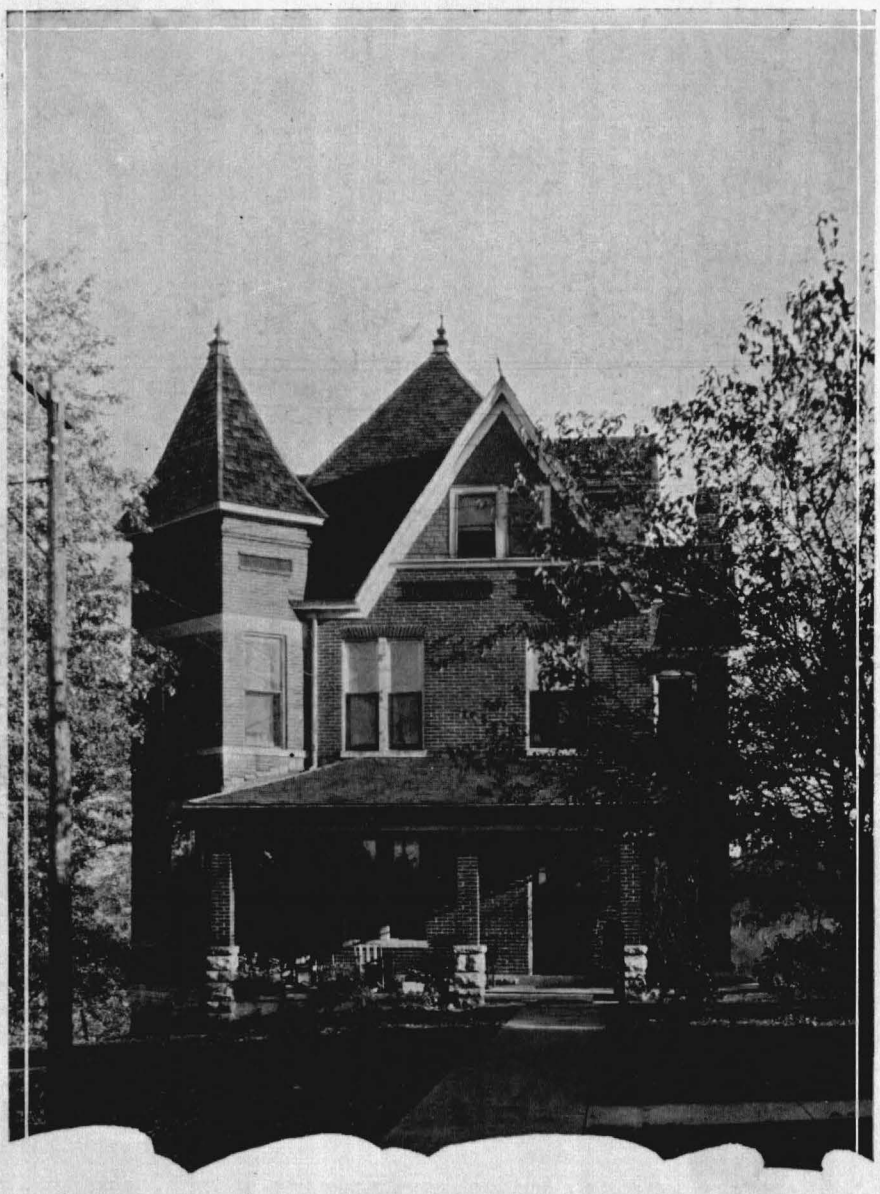

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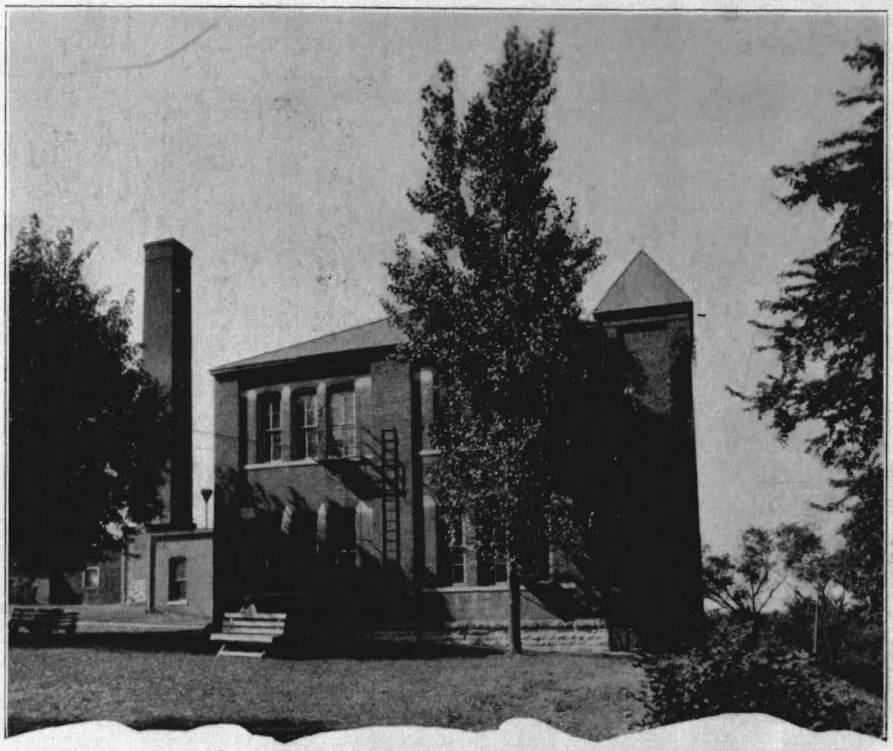

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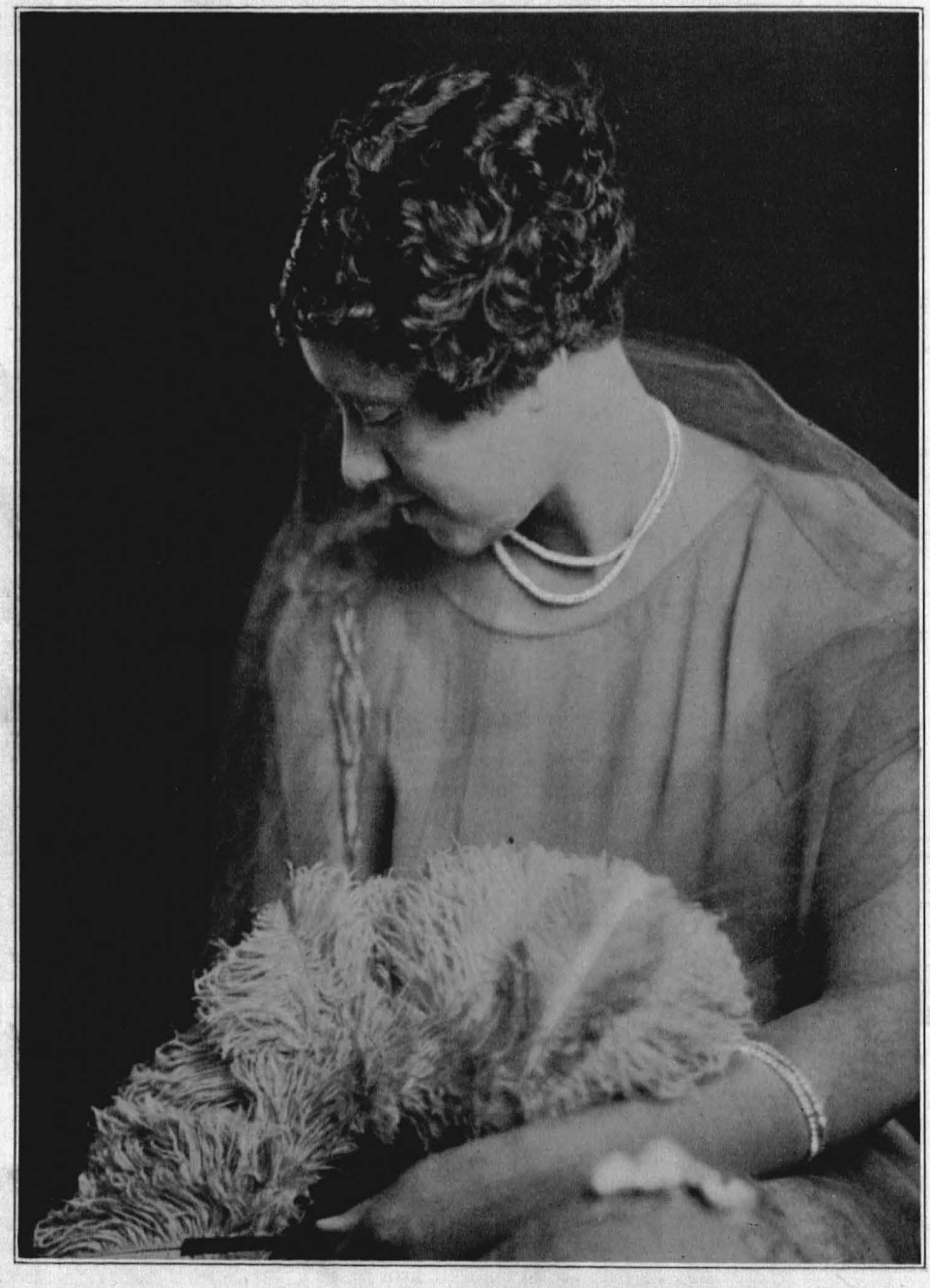

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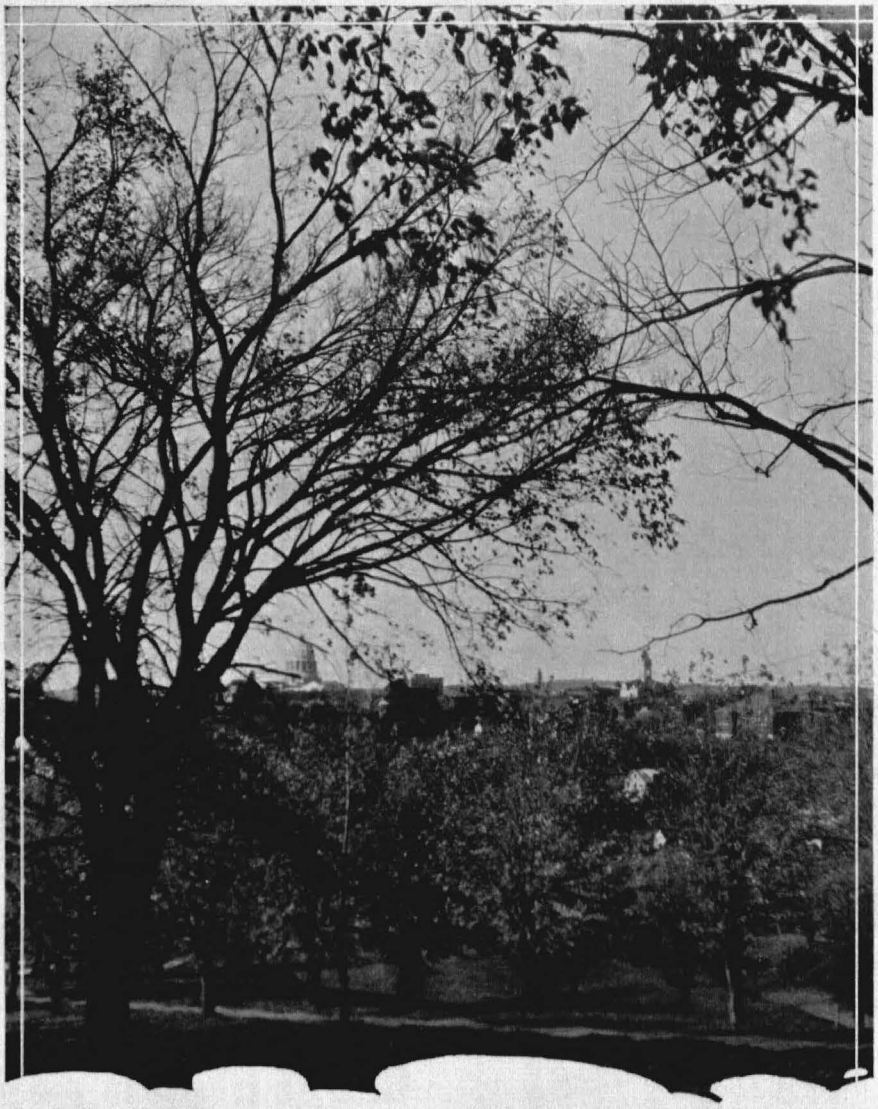
"Public Sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently he who molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions. He makes statutes or decisions possible or impossible to execute."—*Abraham Lincoln.*



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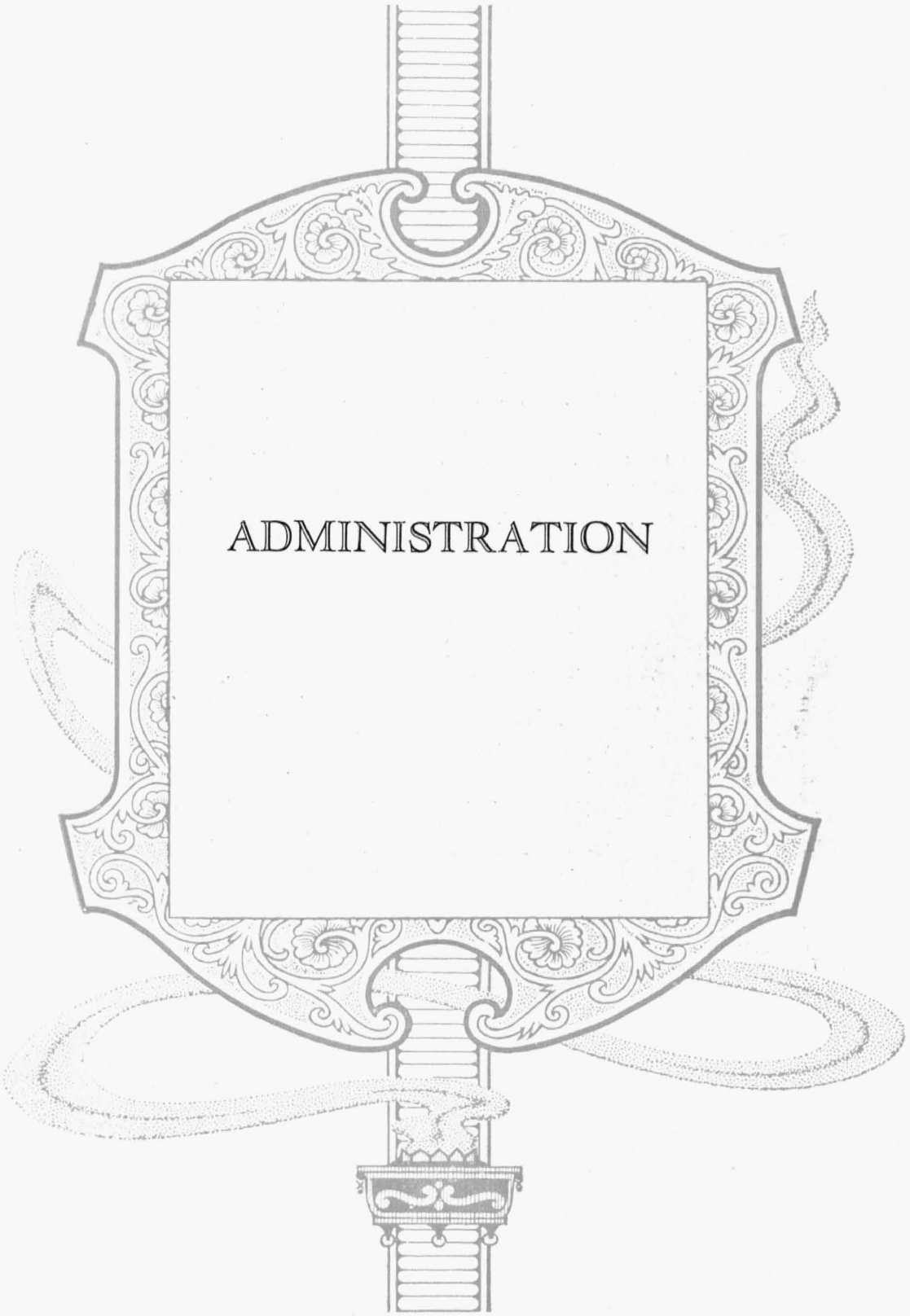
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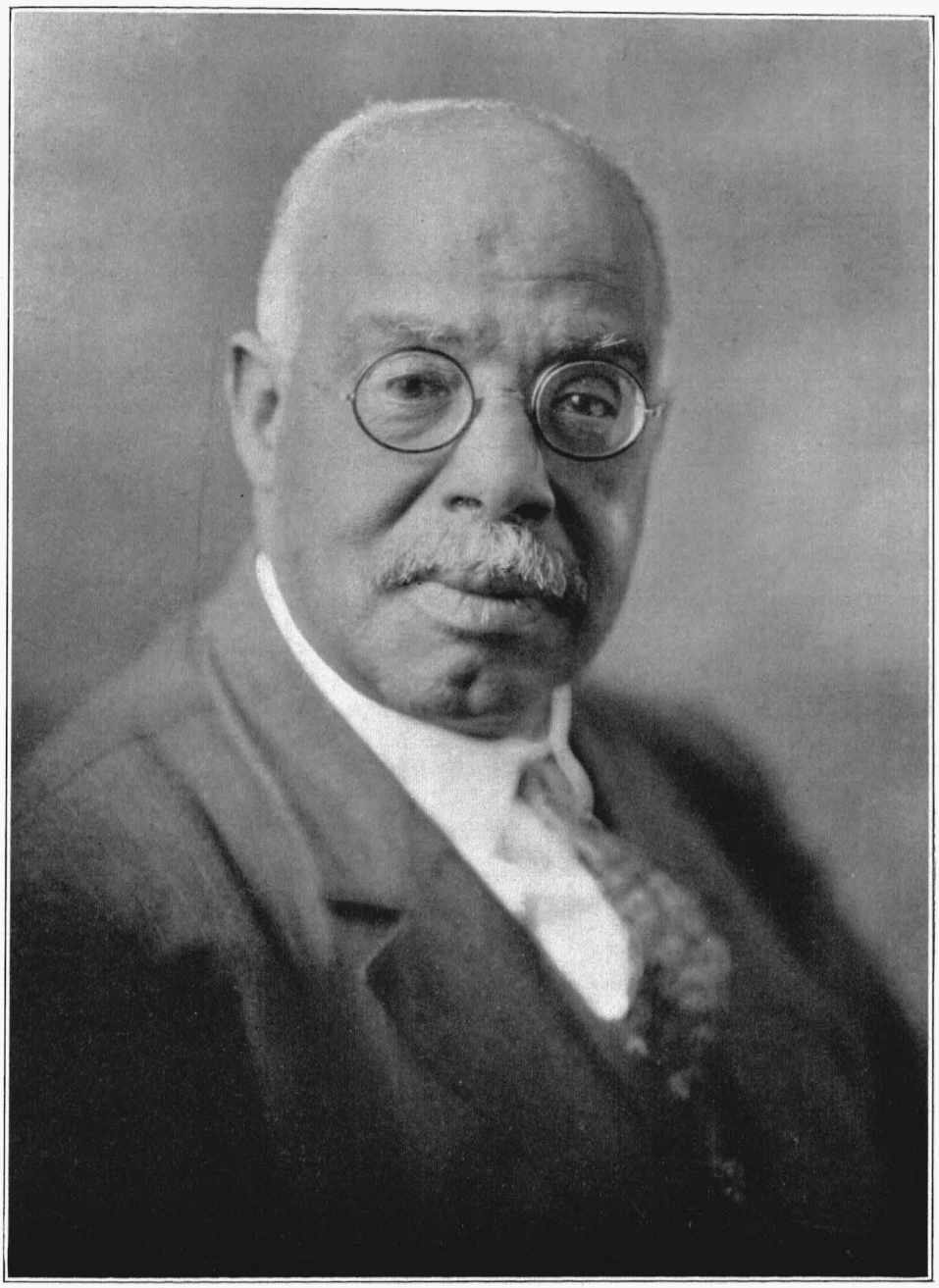

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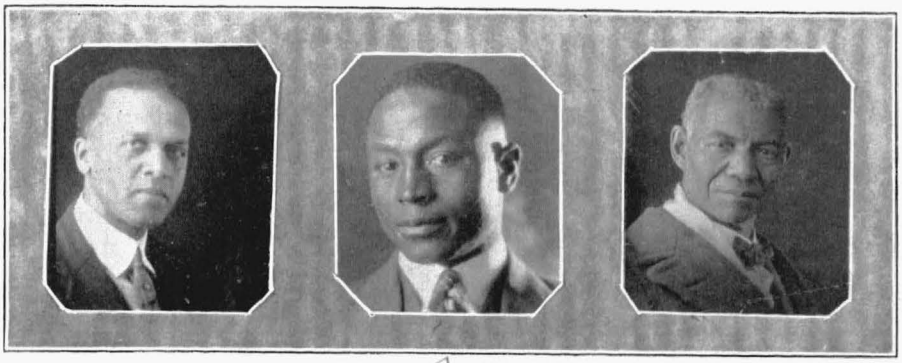

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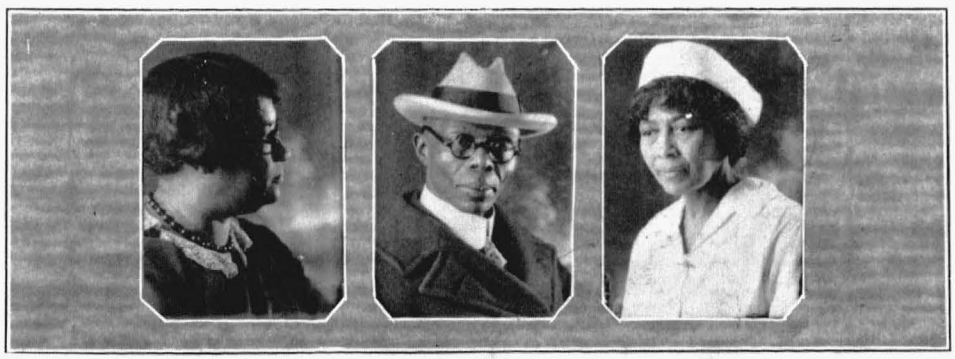

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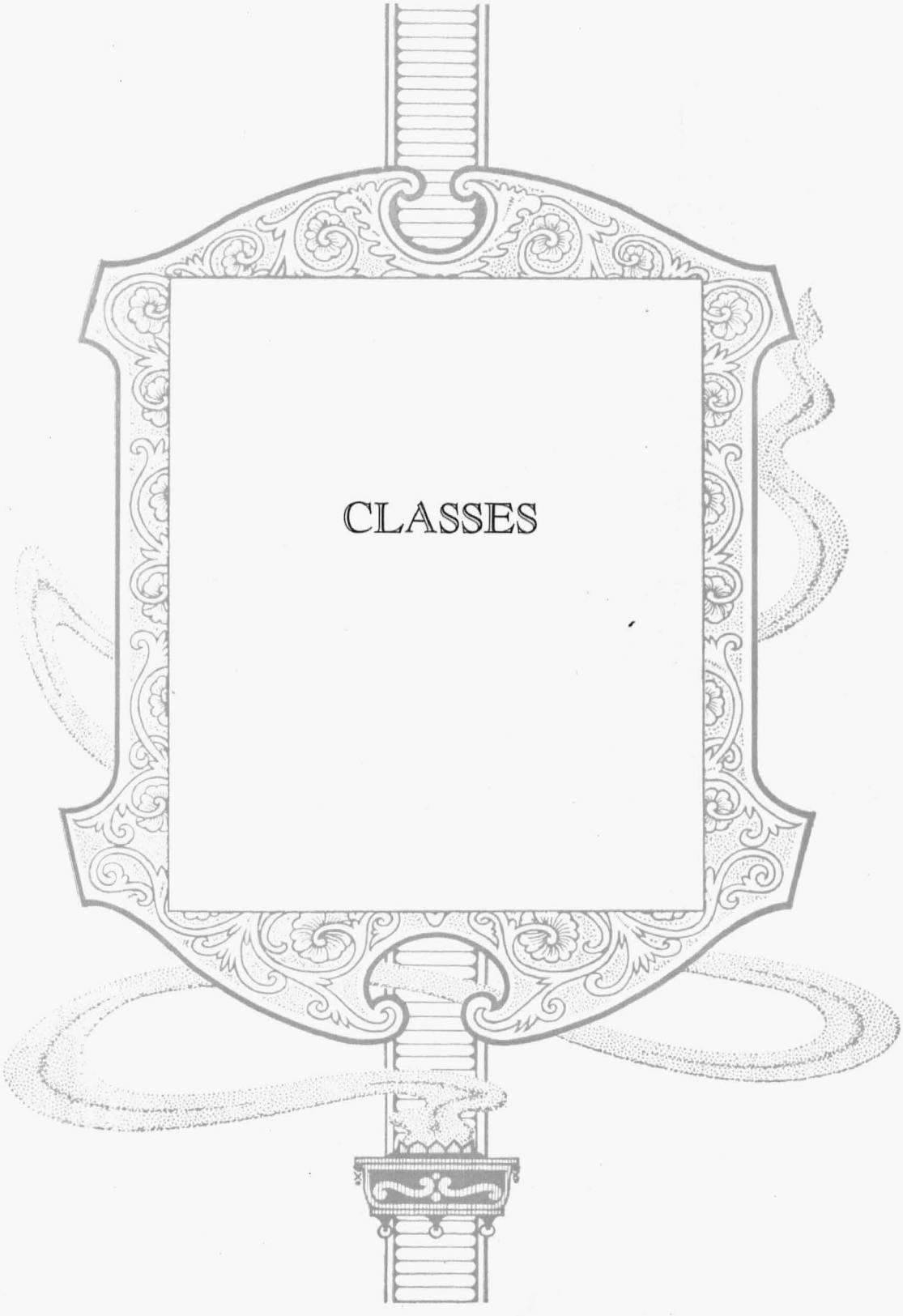

CLASSES

THE SORROW OF GOOD-BYE

Oh Lincoln, dear old Lincoln!
Is it true that from you we must part?
Oh, Lincoln, dear old Lincoln!
If you but knew how it hurts our hearts.

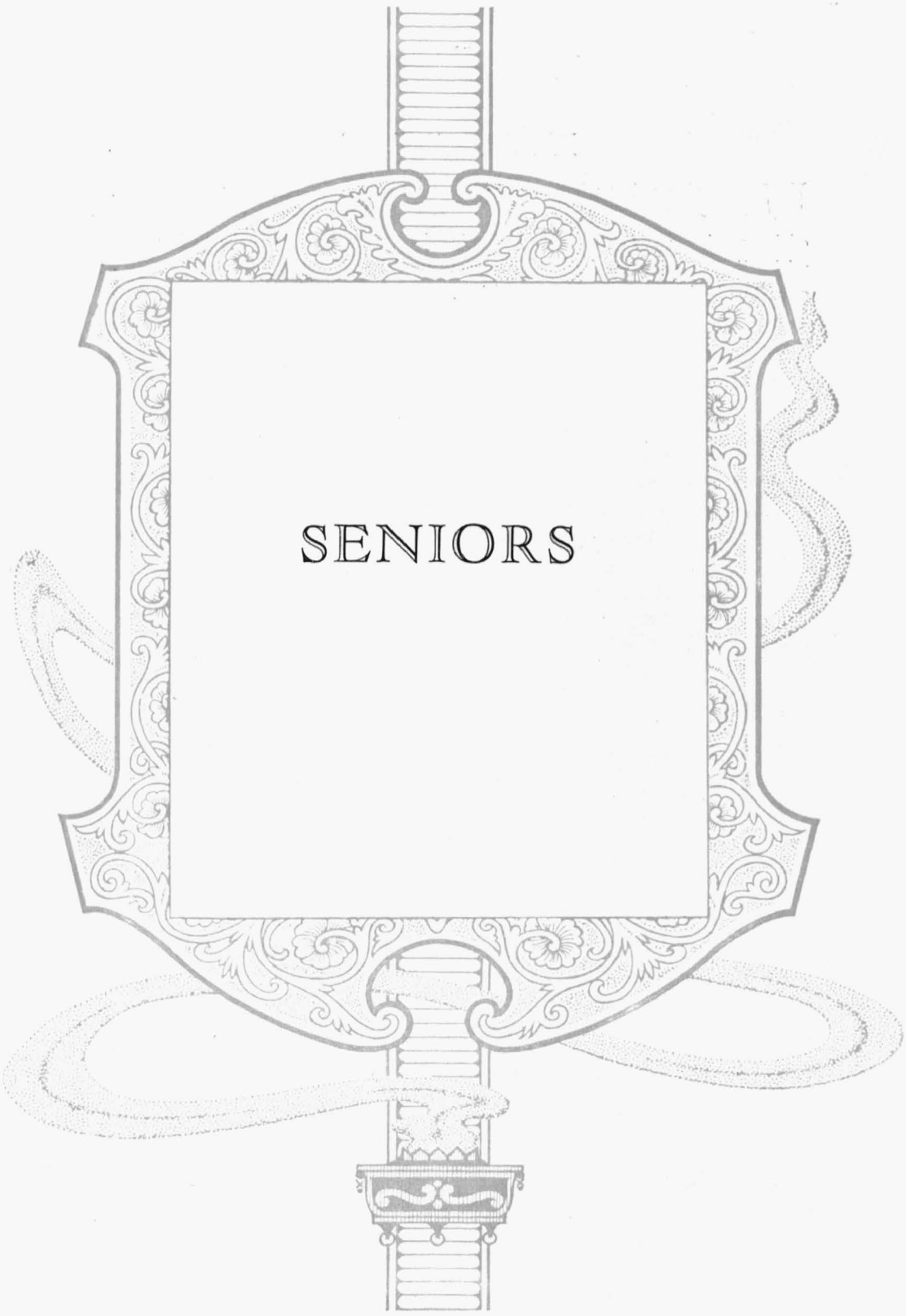
To realize we are going to leave you,
You whom we love so well,
Oh, Lincoln, the sorrow it gives us,
We will never be able to tell.

But the time has come and we must go,
We must leave and make room for the rest;
For if we are selfish and stay here,
We won't learn of the world and its test.

So Lincoln, good-bye, not forever, though,
For we will come back some day
To visit our school and teachers,
And it won't be way next May.

Oh, Lincoln, dear old Lincoln!
It is true that from you we must part;
But Lincoln, dear, dear Lincoln,
Remember it's breaking our hearts.

By VONCELE L. BROWN.


SENIORS

RETROSPECT

UPON the rolling hills there was a small but mighty Kingdom, where Knowledge was the watchword and Wisdom was the sign of its subjects. And the standards of this Kingdom were "blue and white." The name of this Kingdom was Lincoln. There came a glorious Band of Youth, the class of '26, seeking after Knowledge and Wisdom. In this fair land there was a certain group called upper classmen who laughed at the band's lack of organization.

Whereupon the newcomers called a mass meeting in room sixteen, Mrs. Ola Calhoun Moorehead's English classroom, where the valiant Knight Lenel Mason assumed leadership. We soon realized we had in our midst, scholars, artists, actors, musicians and athletes. It was announced that civil strife should cease and holiday was declared and there was feasting and rejoicing. So the class of '26 became Naturalized and after excursions into the land of knowledge and elsewhere the first year closed.

The second year started with the same pomp and vigor with which the first year began. Only a few of our old members had dropped by the wayside. The band began its work under the powerful leadership of Kirklin Renfro.

As Juniors we became more dignified and undertook our work more seriously under the leadership of Roscoe Paul Bayne. Quite a few members had been denied this thrill by succumbing to the attack of matrimony or by becoming elementary teachers of other serious things of life, but a few students from other schools came in to help fill the several vacancies in the class.

The fourth year came and the band with Raymond Scarborough Hardeway as general, took up the colors to march on to victory then in sight. Many battles were fought on the gridiron this year, and many victories won for lo! the class of '26 had four members on the first team. Also, tennis, baseball, track and societies, have developed through the influence of the mighty Seniors. Spring came and it was time for the class of '26 to return each one to his own country. So the most glorious band that ever came to Lincoln marched forth bearing with them the Righteousness, Truth, Wisdom, and Service of the Blue and White.

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UNCAS OVERTON AITCH, A. B.
Union, Mo.

Football Varsity "L" 23, 24, 25; Baseball Varsity 23, 24, 25; Le Beau Brummell 23, 24, 25, 26; Social Science Club 25, 26.

"All things I thought I knew, but now confess, the more I know, I know I know the less."

ROSCOE PAUL BAYNE, B. S.
Higbee, Mo.

Beau Brummells; Class Pres. '24; Dramatic Arts Club President; Choral Society President; Student Ch.; Religious Activity; Pres., Social Science Club; Pres., Quizz Club.

"A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men."

EARL EDWARD BROOKS, B. S.
Fulton, Mo.

Beau Brummell 22-26; Varsity Football 22-25, Capt. '24; Student Council 23, 25; Pres., Athletic Association 23, 24; R. O. T. C. Capt., 24, 25, Major '26.

Bottom row

FRANCIS IONA CARTER, B. S. Ed.
Columbia, Mo.

Chorus 22, 23; Quizz; Social Science Club; La Coteriere Club; Sponsor Major 25, 26; Football Queen 25.

"She is most fair and thereunto her life does harmonize."

QUINTES WHALIE GRISWELL, A. B.
Columbia, Mo.

Football 22, 23; Baseball 22, 26; ΔΑΦ 26.

"If fun is good, truth is better, love is best of all."

ALTHEA WESLEY HUDNELL, B. S.
West Palm Beach, Florida

Florida A. M. College 23, 24; Football Squad, 24; Pres., Dramatic Arts '25; ΔΑΦ; Chorus; Quizz Club; Social Science Club.

"Thought in mind has made us what we are."

Top row

JAMES LEON HAWKINS, B. S. Ed.
Lexington, Mo.

Y. M. C. A. 22; ΔΑΦ 23-26; Jr. N. A. A. C. P. 24; Quizz Club 24; ΦΔ Debating Club; Editor of '26 Quill.

"There is nothing so Kingly as kindness, nothing so Noble as truth."

RAYMOND SCARBOROUGH HARDEWAY, A. B.
Houston, Texas

Pres. Bible Class '25; Pres. Literary Society; ΔΑΦ; Pres. Senior Class; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; ΦΔ Debating Club.

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

LUCILE CLARA JORDAN, B. S. Ed.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Vice-Pres. Class; Quizz Club '25, '26; Y. W. C. A.; Social Science Club '26.

"She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."

Bottom row

EDWARD MELVILL JANUARY, A. B.
Leavenworth, Kansas

Capt. L. U. Cadets 23; Y. M. C. A.; Band; Orchestra; Mandolin Club; Pres. and organizer of ΔΑΦ.

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for."

HATTIE MAE LESTER, B. S. Ed.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dramatic Art Club; Lincoln Players 25, 26; Quizz Club; Social Science Club.

"She sails only through the hall this wee little bit of a girl."

LENEL MASON, B. S.
Kansas City, Mo.

Football 22-26; Baseball 22-26; Track 22-26; Y. M. C. A.; Beau Brummells; Editor Quill '24; Student Council 23-24; Tennis 22-26; Pres. Jr. N. A. A. C. P. 24-26; Pres. Athletic Association.

"A tall man and every inch finest metal."

Top row

LEWIS HENRY MILLS, JR., B. S.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Baseball Capt. '24; Tennis; Football 24-26; Beau Brummells; Chorus 24-26; Track 26; Dramatic Arts 24-26.

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Bottom row

CLEOPHAS ADOLPHAS RANDALL, B. S.
Sedalia, Mo.

Beau Brummells 23-26; Chorus 23; Band; Orchestra; R. O. T. C.; Quizz Club; Social Science Club.

"A sound mind not to be changed by place or time."

FRED DOUGLAS MCCULLOGH, A. B.
Paducah, Kentucky

Member of Y. M. C. A.; Member of Quizz Club.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul, and leave thy low-vaulted past."

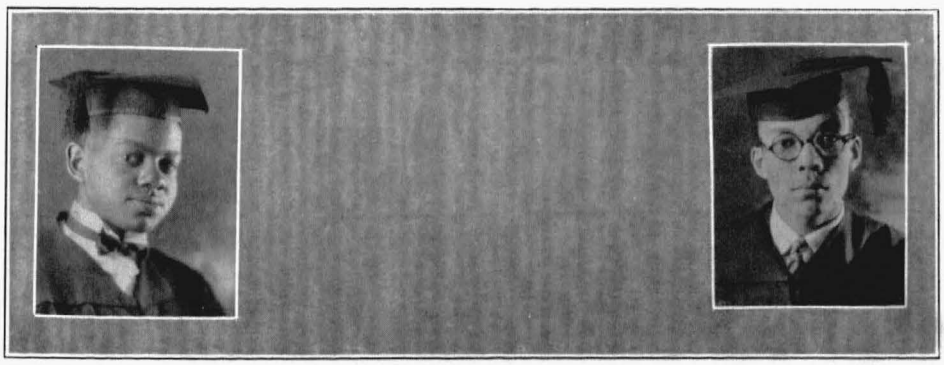
JOHN WILLIAM PALMER, JR., A. B.
Mexico, Mo.

"No man is greater than his ambitions and a very few as great."

SIDNEY JOSEPH REEDY, B. S. Ed.
St. Louis, Mo.

Faculty Declamation Prize 23; Vice-Pres. Interstate Literary Association 24, 25; Pres. ΦΔ Debating Club '24, '25; Dramatic Arts Club Pres. 25; Lincoln Players 25-26; Beau Brummells 25, 26; Y. M. C. A.; Student Council 23, 26; Quizz Club 24-26; Sodalitas Latina 25-26.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich and as the sun breaketh thru the darkness so honor poureth thru the meanest habit."

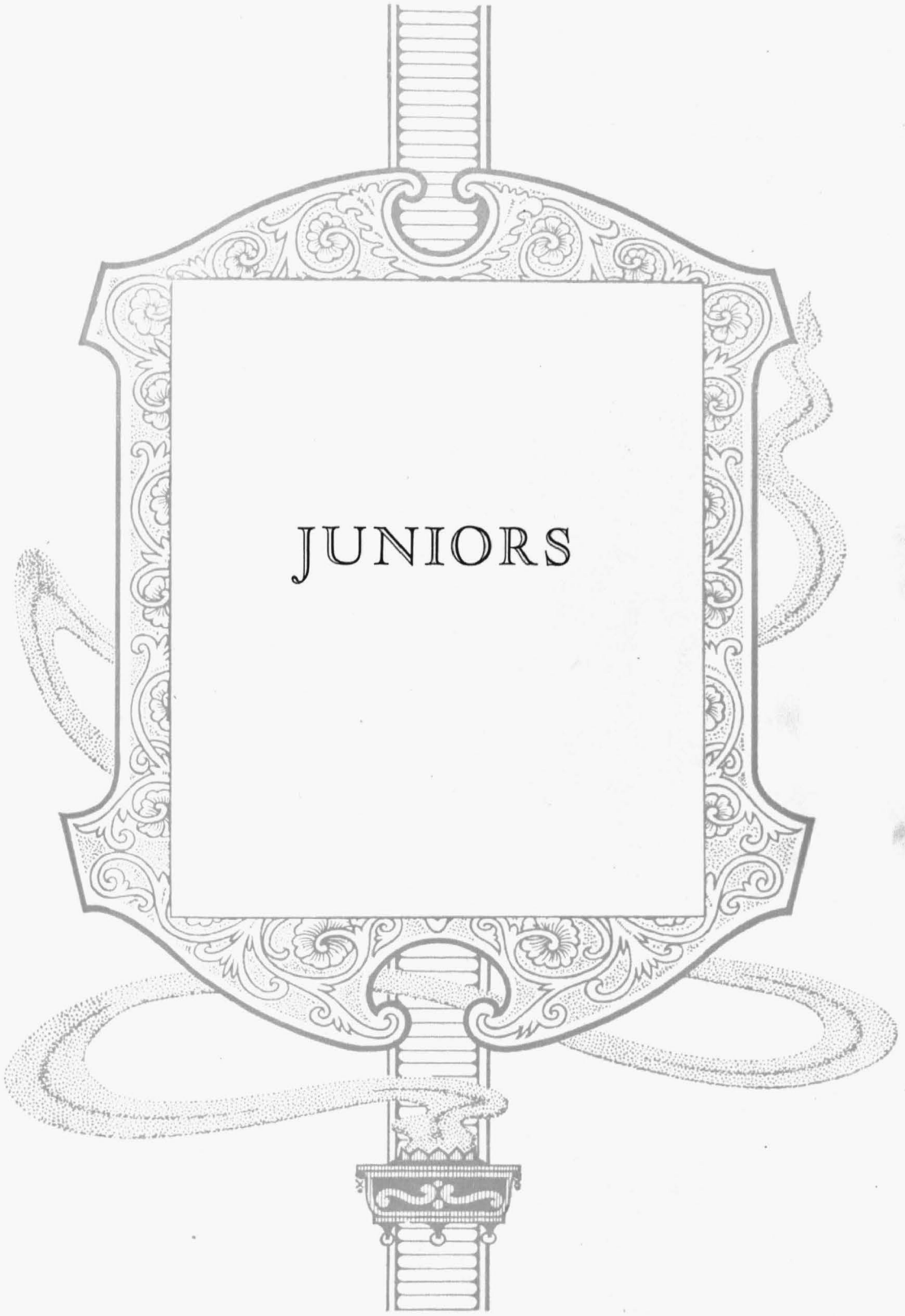


LAND OF PRETTY SOON

I know of a land whose streets are paved
With things we meant to achieve.
It is walled with money we meant to have saved
And pleasure for which we grieve;
Kind words spoken, promises broken
And many a coveted boon
Are stored away there in that land somewhere—
The land of pretty soon.

There are uncut jewels of possible fame
Lying about in the dust.
Many a noble and lofty aim
Molded and covered with rust;
And oh, this land while it seems so near
Is farther away than the moon;
Though our purpose be fair, we never get there
The land of pretty soon.

—By E. Wheeler Wilcox


JUNIORS

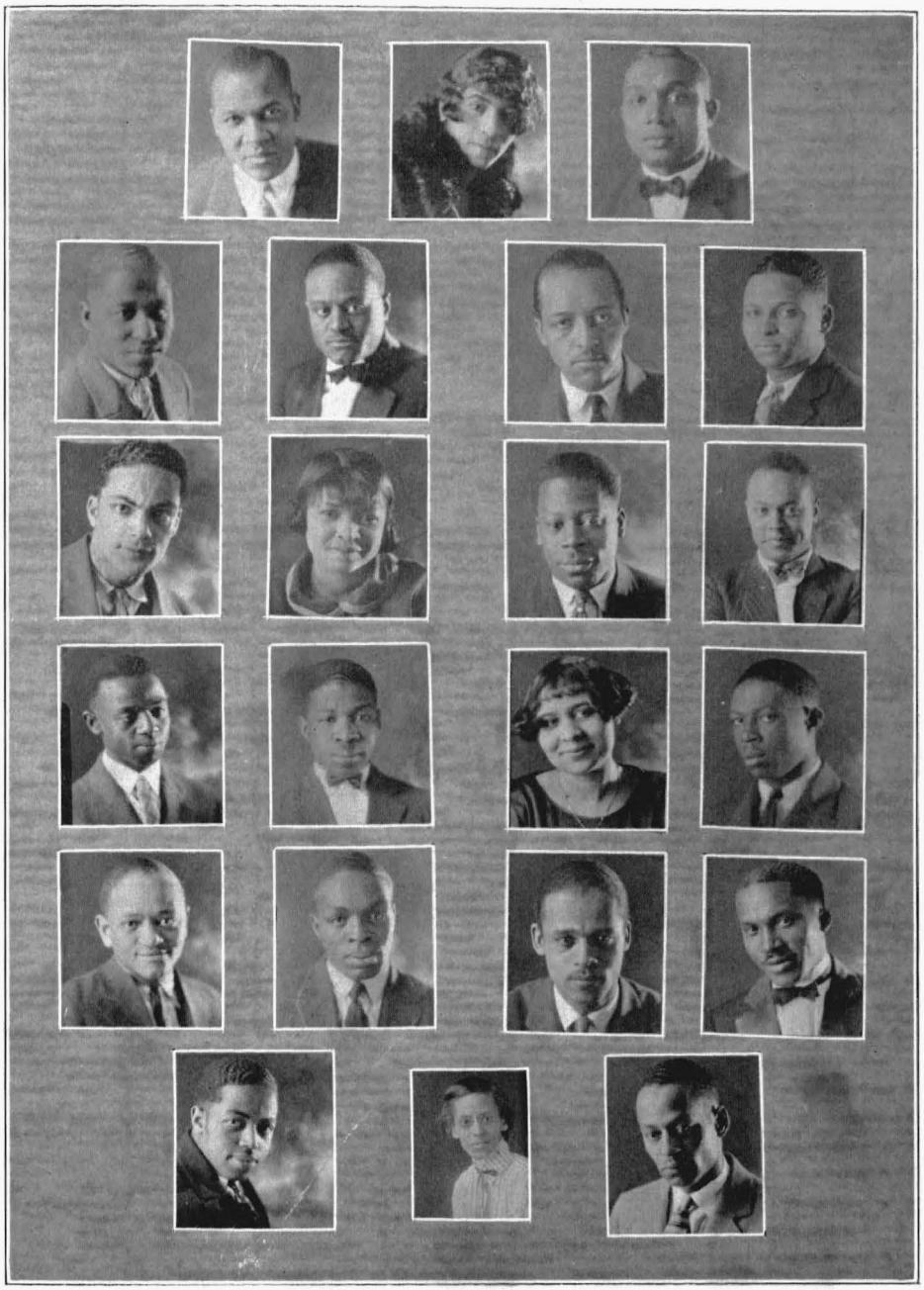
JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

WE entered the college ship as little Freshies, September 9, 1923, wandering about as green as ever. We were sixty-five in number, being the largest class in the college ship. We were always in the way of the other classes. In every contest a Freshie could be found, and we were not satisfied until a member of our class was crowned Queen of the Quill.

September, 1924, found us on the second step of our voyage. We were given just a little more recognition since we had become Sophomores. But the way was yet rough; we still had many kicks and knocks from our dear "Big Brothers" and "Sisters." During this year most of our girls left us. The Sophomore class terminated very successfully.

We returned as first class Juniors September 10, 1925, a class of twenty-seven members, 23 boys and 4 girls. Today we are on our third step of the voyage and we only have one more to make. Hubbard has always been hard on the girls so we are going to have a one hundred per cent man Senior Class. Although, Alexander and Leonard say, it will never be, but you shall see.

Now, friends, I have in brief given you a few facts concerning the Junior College Class, and we are hoping to let you read our whole history next year, when we make our last step of the four-year voyage.

—W. H. B.

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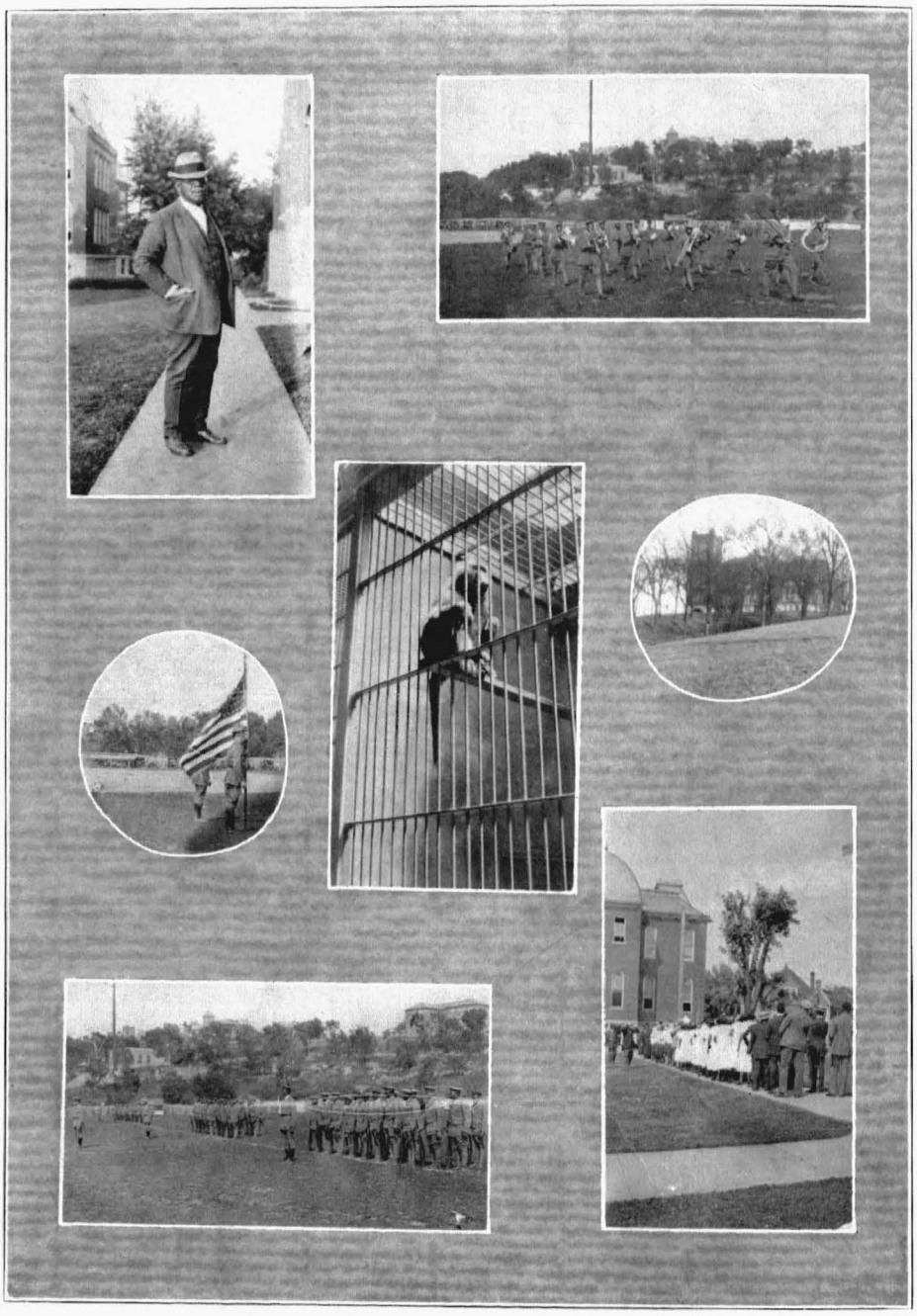

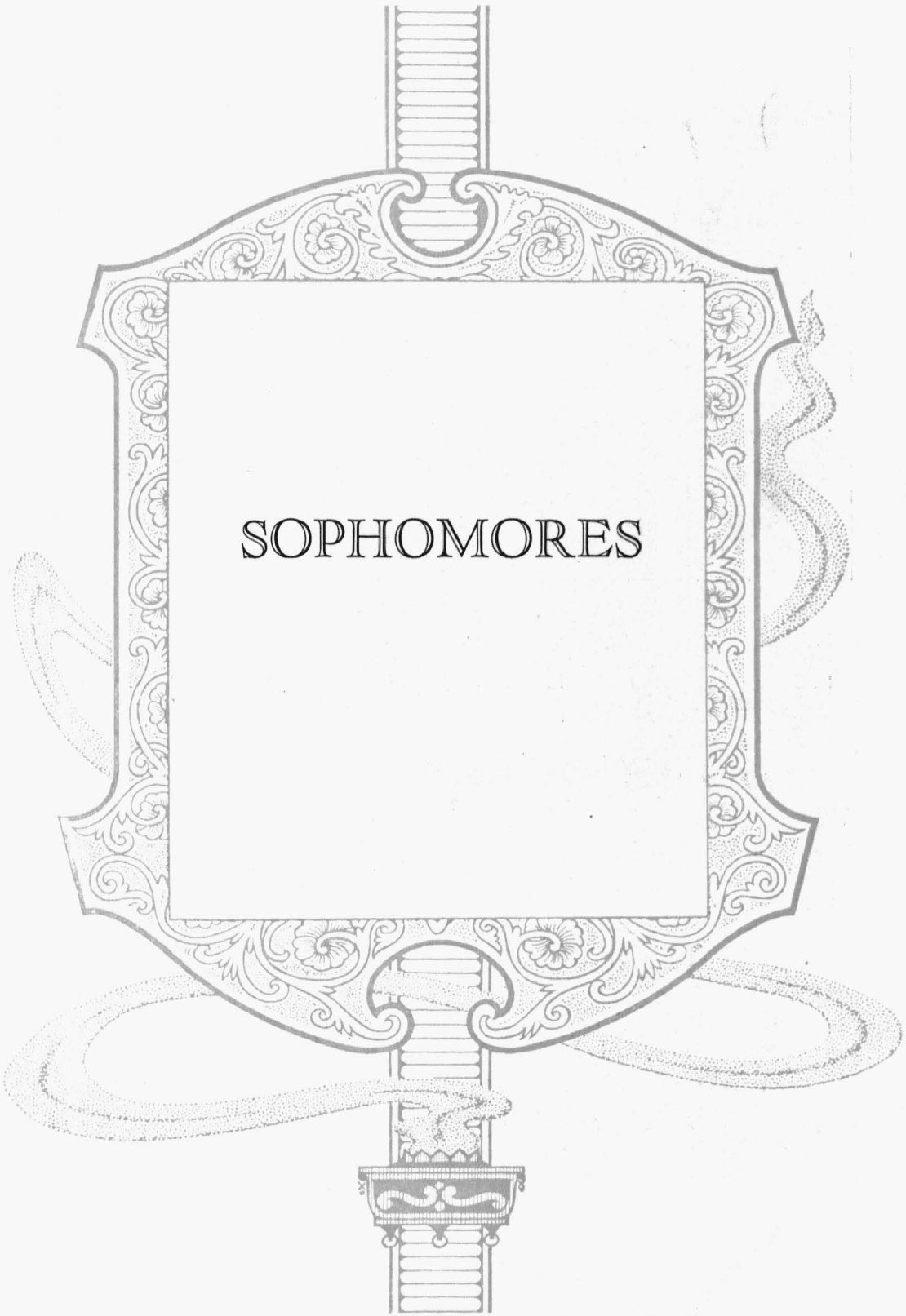
SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

IN 1924 the ship called "The Freshman" was launched for a voyage to last ten months. This ship was commanded by a captain very capable of commanding such a ship, Mr. Leland Smith; his under officers were Misses Goins, Settles, Robinson and Mr. Miller. The crew consisted of fifty-eight intelligent, verdant sailors. The captain first received orders from certain headquarters that we were to wear uniforms befitting our position as verdant sailors, namely, green caps, which headquarters said would bespeak our intelligence. Our ship threw anchor for one night at a delightful port in September when the crew was entertained by a crew of a larger ship called "The Junior." This ship traveled in advance to set pace for "The Freshman." The Freshman next threw anchor in October, when the crew invited the sailors from the ships "The Sophomore," "The Junior" and "The Senior" on board for a "Halloween Frolic." The crew not only indulged in social activities at different ports, but they were active in athletics, music, oratory, dramatics, and debating.

The voyage was very pleasant. The next was "The Sophomore" which launched its crew in September, 1925; the Captain, Mr. Clement Smith. The Superintendent of "The Sophomore" was a man of extreme intelligence, Mr. H. B. Burton. The greatest activity on land will be what is termed "commencement" in June. There will be a re-enlistment; many of the sailors will remain on land and others will embark on the larger ship, "The Junior" to sail into deeper waters.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

V. Monroe	H. Jones	N. Sweets	C. Hutchinson	James Parker
T. Robinson	M. Tolliver	L. Veasy	T. Lawson	T. Homesly
F. Rollins	N. Lawrie	G. Brown	H. Keene	C. Ferguson
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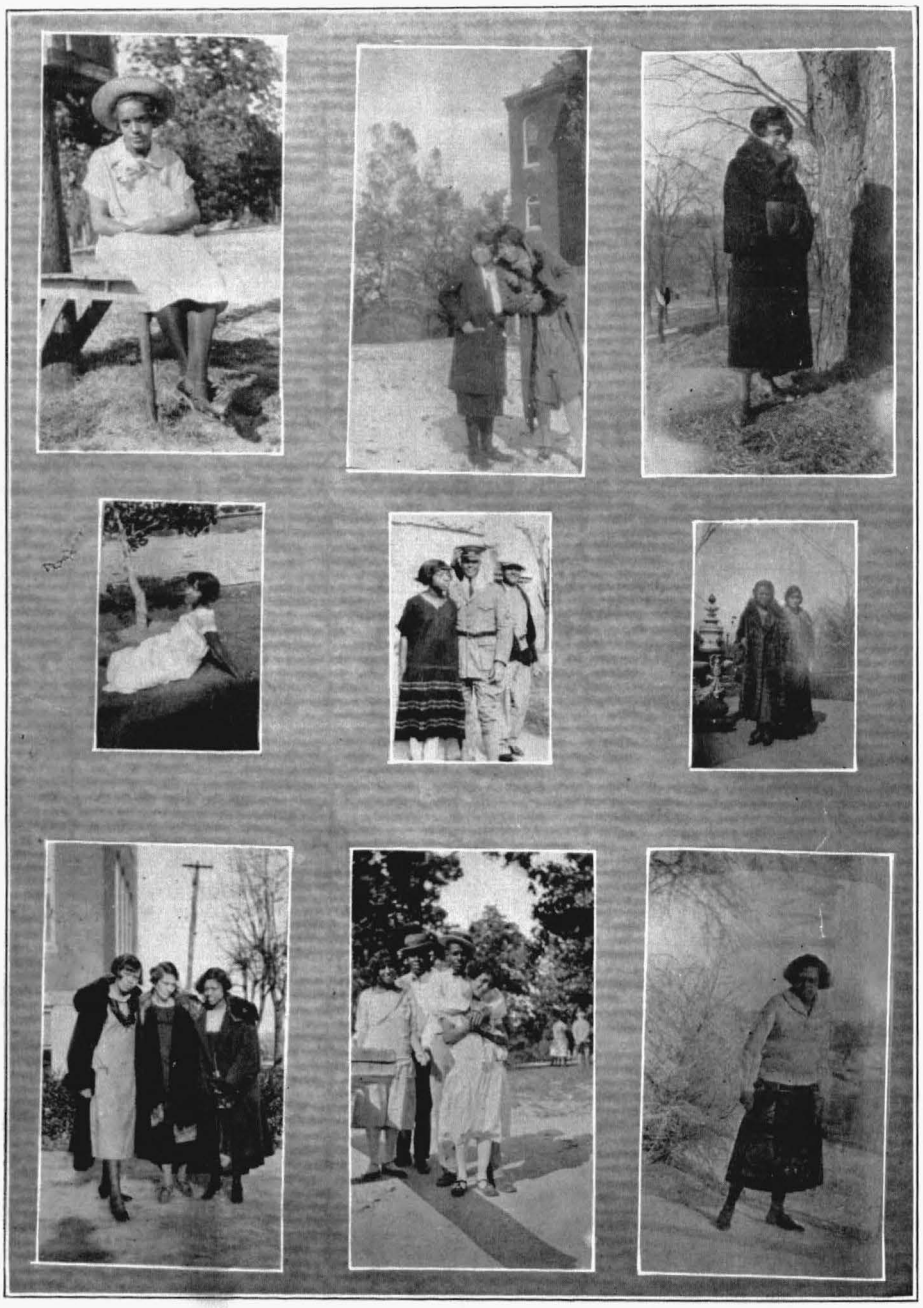
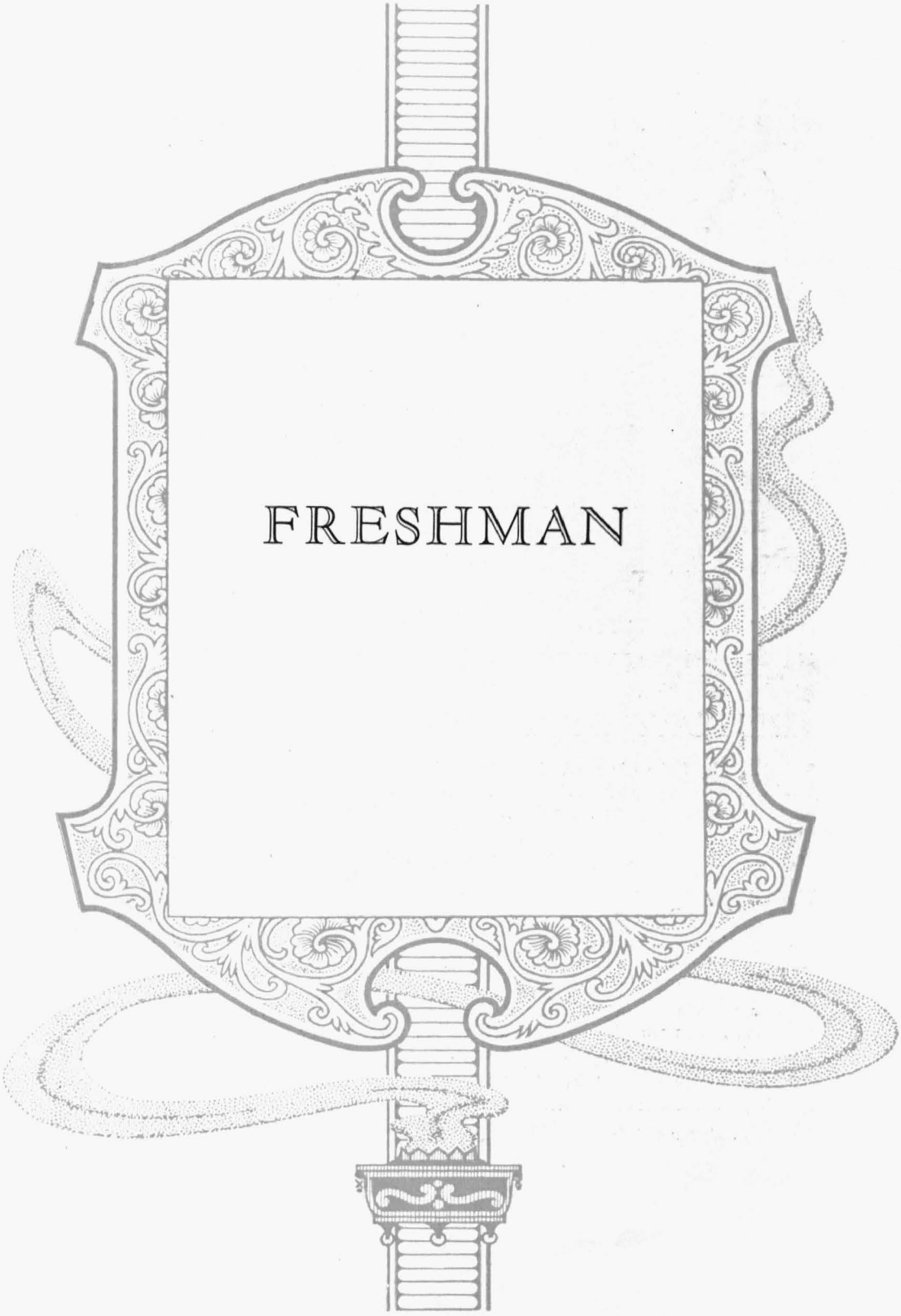



FRESHMAN

FRESHMAN CLASS

J. Drew	H. Cooper	B. Harris	Z. James
F. Monroe	K. Booker	L. Perry	L. Scott

HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

TO MENTION the Lincoln University Freshmen of '26 is sufficient—everyone associated with them in any way know that they are a brilliant, witty group of students. But we must record some facts about them so that all may have at least a vague idea of them and their noble deeds.

At the beginning of the school year a class meeting was called and the following officers were elected:

Jesse Drew	*President*
De Armond Stewart	*Vice-President*
Frankie Monroe	*Secretary*
Mabel Range	*Treasurer*

The class, the largest in the history of the school, have won the love of all who know them, even the upper classmen. The Freshmen have contributed to everything in the school work. They are well represented in athletics and music.

We hope that every member of the class will return next year with renewed energy, and we are sure they will make it even a better year than this one.

To the Freshmen of '26:

"None knew them but to love them,
Nor named them but to praise."

—J. M. D., '29

FRESHMAN CLASS

W. Ferguson	H. Hopkins	E. Tompkins	L. Whitaker	A. Logan
R. Kelly	H. Holman	E. Young	J. Davis	W. Connor
H. Mason	C. Holbert	D. Williams	R. Green	H. Ashby
R. Farr	E. Randall	F. Simms	D. Ward	R. Washington
W. Young	De A. Stewart	L. Lindsey	A. Stevenson	L. Boon

FRIENDSHIP

IT pays to make friends and to take the time to keep them. Many a rich man lost his friends on his way to his fortune, and has regretted it all his later life. He would give a large part of his fortune to get back his friends, to revive his old friendships.

Many of our truest friendships begin in our childhood. What memory is more dear to us than that of our childhood chums. Out of our chest of memories, what jewel is more beautiful than our pearls of friendship.

We pass down the corridors of our memories and look up at each picture of friendship. Some of them draw from us a sigh, some a smile. Some of the pictures are incomplete. When we come to the door we pass out and close it gently. Later, perhaps, our minds will again open the door and we think once more of our dearest treasures—friendships. We might acquire even more pictures to hang on the walls.

In times of bereavements we have nothing more precious than the tender sympathy rendered by friendship. In our happiest hours the participation of friendship fills our cup of joy to the brim.

There are gains for all our losses,
    There are balms for all our pain,
But when all friendship departs,
    It takes something from our hearts,
And it never comes again.

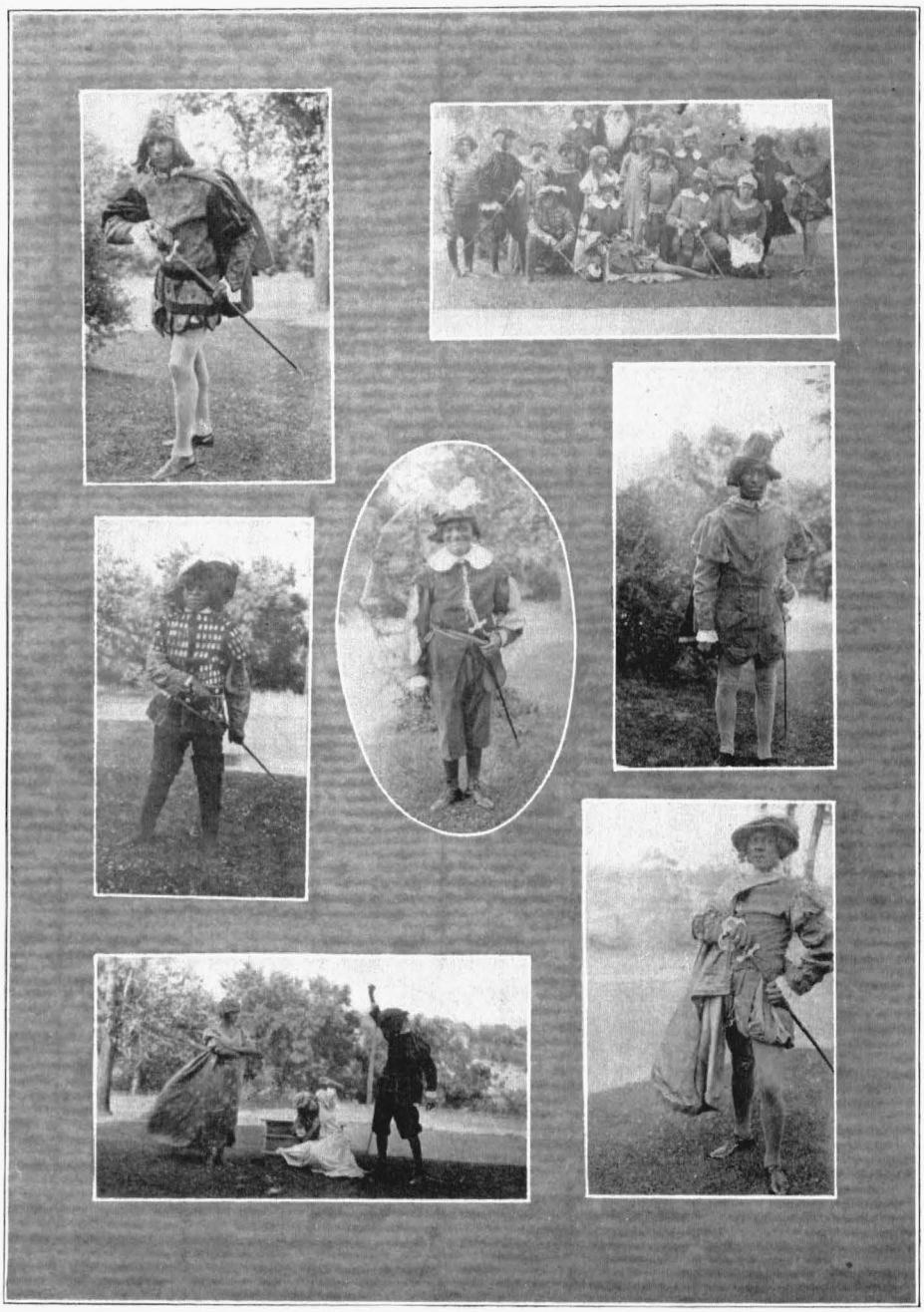
By VONCELE L. BROWN.

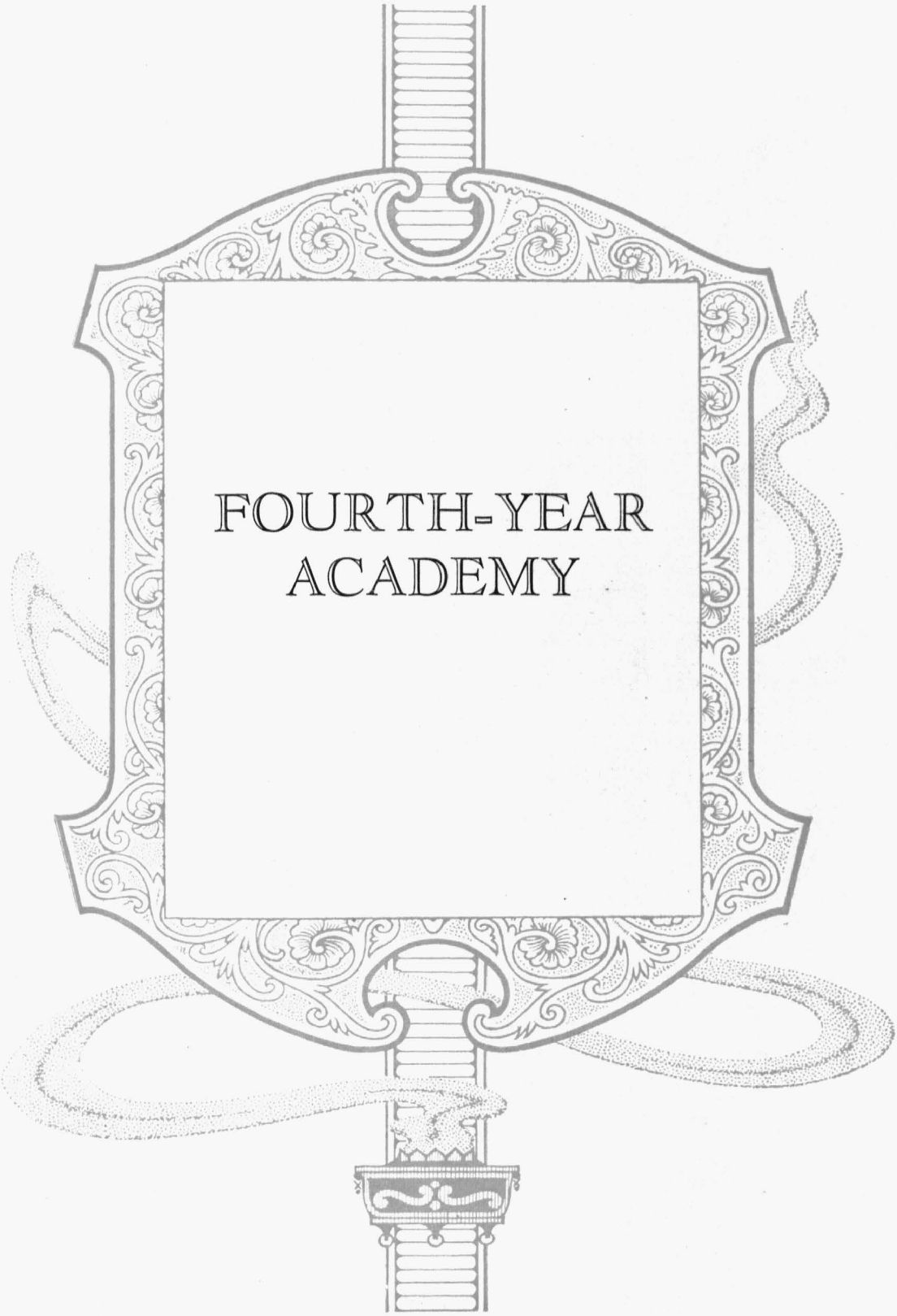
ONE WHO SUCCEEDS

The person who takes the best time—now.
The best day—today.
Never makes the great mistake—giving up.
Is not the great deceiver—deceiving himself.
Not lacking the greatest need—common sense.
Never has the meanest feeling—jealousy.
Never does the cheapest thing—find fault.
Never fails to give the greatest gift—forgiveness.

By VONCELE L. BROWN.

ACADEMY





FOURTH-YEAR ACADEMY

MY DREAM

Of the '26 graduating class,
These things I dreamed had come to pass;
The most famous musicians in the land,
Are now in the Jones and Thomas versatile band;
Mr. George Farris at France, and Berlin,
Attracts the artists with his violin;
Mr. Robert Noble, a most talented man,
Just published a composition surpassing Chopin;
Lillian and Gladys each a corpulent maid,
Placed the famous Paderewskie in the shade;
Misses Johnson, and Smith in France far away,
Now live for art with a capital "A;"
Mr. B. F. King, with military knowledge,
Teaches boys in a great big college;
The teachers who force youngsters to learn,
Are Professors Goode, and Laird so stern;
The teachers in English at L. U. still,
Are Messrs. Norman, Elliott, and Hill;
Messrs. Reese and Eden great scientists, they say,
Form new experiments most every day;
Messrs. Doyle, John Pollard, and Pat Cacyce
Are now residing in gay Paree;
Messrs. Cannon and Lansdown I shall not forget,
Are the world's greatest lawyers to ever be yet;
Marcella, and Muriel the best of chums,
Have now settled down with their talks well done;
Miss Mary Jane Strother so gentle and sweet,
Is making a big hit with her dancing feet;
Carl Fisher and Gilliam so babyish and spoiled,
Are still their mothers' darling boys;
Still others achieved in places so grand,
That nothing but cultured minds could understand.

—Alta Lewis

FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Miss G. E. Lawless, *Advisor*

M. J. Strother	C. Lundy
A. B. Goode	M. J. Brown
T. Gordon	R. Noble
A. Jones	W. Tilford
Q. Carr	L. Farmer

Buckner Eden, *President*

C. Smith	J. Pollard
A. Langsdown	B. Lucas
G. Eubanks	N. Cannon
G. Faris	A. Lewis
R. Hall	H. Dixon

FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

A. P. HAYES, *Advisor*

B. F. KING
Vice-President
G. SETTLES
B. DOUGLASS
A. MCKENZEY
T. LEONARD
G. BELL
R. HILL
C. CHRISTOPHER
T. DOYLE
W. GILLIAM
B. GIBSON
L. JOHNSON
M. WILLIAMS
F. POSTON
J. THOMAS
E. JONES
B. JOHNSON
M. LEWIS

HISTORY OF THE THIRD YEAR HIGH CLASS

THREE years ago we entered Lincoln a frightened band of Freshmen in the fall of 1923. Our first days were spent in adjusting ourselves to the surroundings and its situations. It was a little difficult to understand our upper classmen at first, but after we learned they were to soujourn with us on our way to the golden gate of knowledge we soon fell in line along with them.

During our Freshman year we were represented in all important events on the campus as athletics, contests and many other happenings.

In our Sophomore year we were prominent figures on the campus in every way. Miss Ruth Allen won second prize in the Missouri State Spelling Contest, a member of our class to be so honored. In the summer of '25, one of our honorable classmates deceased in person of Elis Grant Moore.

We, as a class, have a place in the world to fill, and in order to be successful we aim to maintain a high scholastic and moral standing throughout our college career.

Our future has been pre-determined and in order to "live most and serve best" we will strive to live up to our motto in every respect.

Class Motto: "Live Most and Serve Best."

Class Flower: Pink Carnation.

CLASS OFFICERS

ERCEL WILSON . . . . . *President*
THESSIA MCCLAIN . . . . . *Secretary*
GUSSIE FOREMAN. . . . . *Treasurer*
MISS E. HUDSON . . . . . *Class Advisor*

THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

M. Benson	V. Singleton	E. Wilson	A. Monroe
P. Poindexter	B. North	T. McClain	F. Logan
M. Burton	R. Allen	W. Miller	A. Douglas
J. Barnes	B. Green	H. Pearly	B. Steverson
E. Cheyenne	M. Bell	A. Campbell	L. Jones
M. Buford	C. Dixon	O. Greene	C. Hughes

Miss Sadye E. Pryor, *Advisor*

V. Green	V. Moore	H. Hammonds	C. Abbot
N. Brown	A. Yates	L. Johnson	H. Dixon
E. Shade	R. Du Bois	C. Amos	G. Landsdowne
A. King	V. Slater	C. Donaldson	A. Ward
V. King	R. Reid	W. McGowan	L. Carter

FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

C. Hoard	M. Irish	R. Logan	V. Warren
C. Finn	W. McGuire	G. Vanes	R. Chiles
R. Rose	Z. Porter	W. Johnson	M. Reid
M. Tayse	N. McAdoo	Monrovia Cross	M. Cross

Clarence Turpin

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

THIS organization is composed exclusively of students who are pursuing commercial subjects, and was organized to inspire and keep alive those who are preparing to cast their lot in the world of commerce.

Hard study is tempered with occasional pleasures such as socials.

Beginning this year, a competitive contest is conducted, giving awards to the most proficient in speed and accuracy in typewriting and shorthand.

Those attaining uniformity, excellence and correctness of movements in penmanship receive a certificate for their persistent efforts.

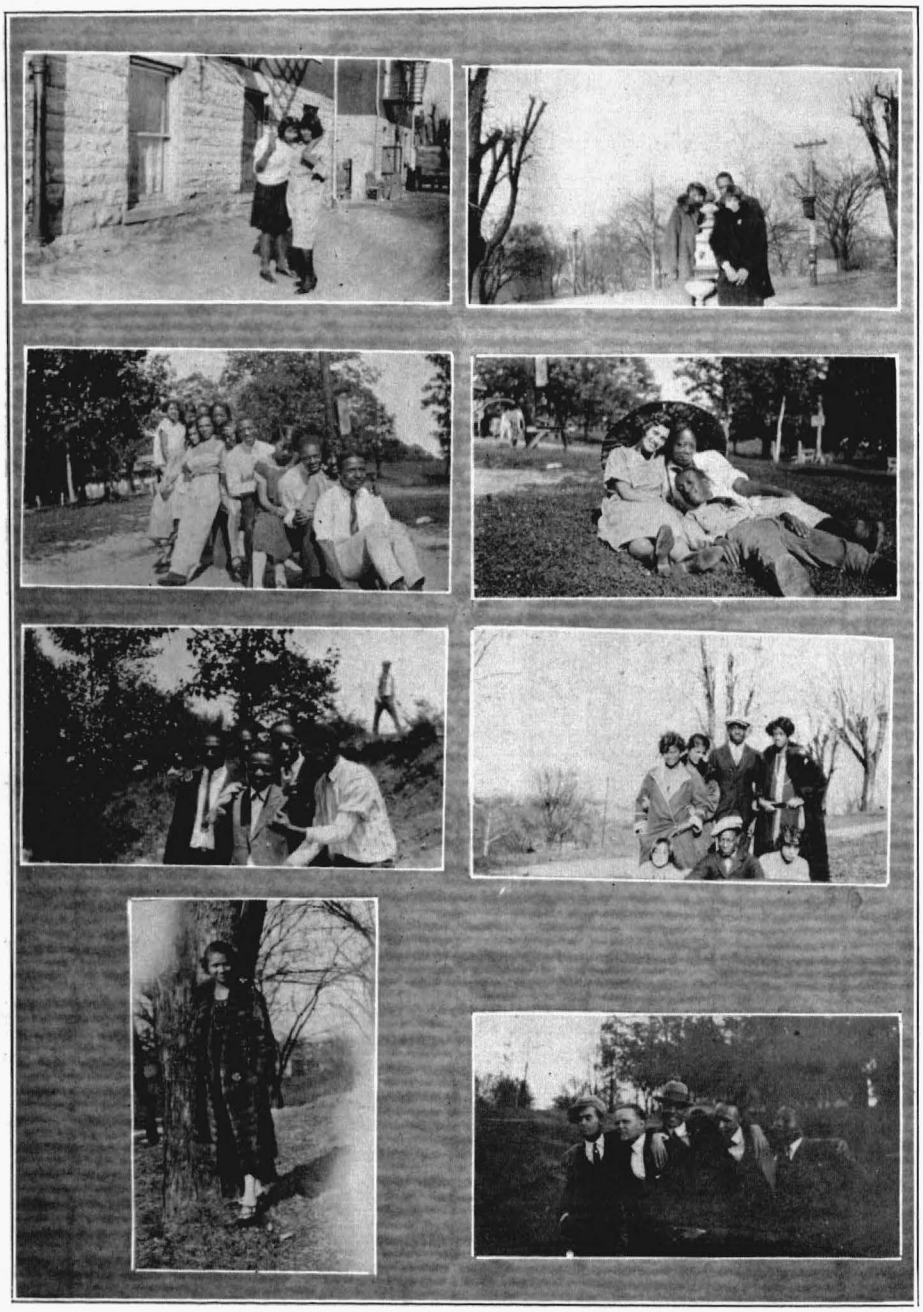
A Chamber of Commerce has grown out of the commercial club. Weekly meetings are conducted under the supervision of the department head, Mr. T. Parker Smith, which gives splendid opportunity for exchange of ideas and keeping oneself well informed along business conditions that prevail among Negroes, particularly in the State of Missouri.

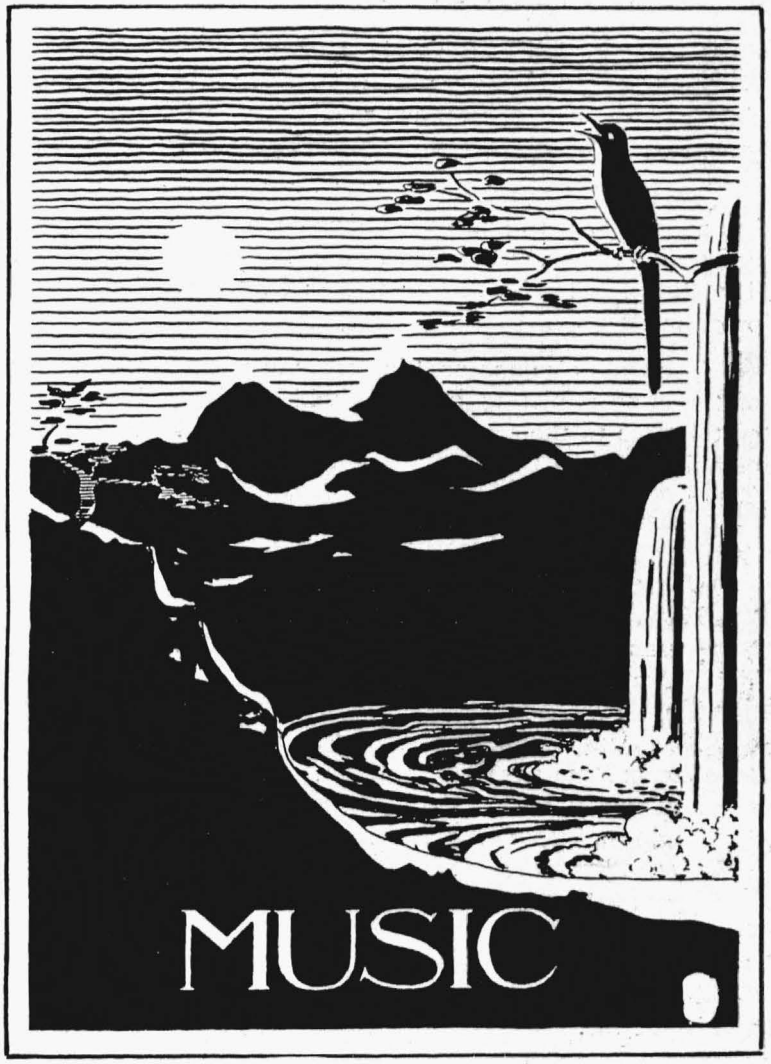
At present a few months are just ahead before the close of this school year, but we hope that the few remaining months may prove more of worth than those in the past.

—N. C. CANNON.

MEMBERS

A. JONES	A. CAMPBELL	N. CANNON	D. WARD	J. BURTON
P. POINDEXTER	E. TOMPKINS	B. GREEN	C. SMITH	R. WILSON
A. JACKSON	T. PEIRCE	B. NORTH	J. BARNES	W. BRADY
G. HARRINGTON	E. WILSON	C. HUGHES	V. BROWN	




MUSIC

LINCOLN GLEE CLUB

THE Glee Club of the University was organized by our able musical instructor Miss Cottrell, for the purpose of singing away our dull cares and to add mirth to student life in genera .

This Club has not only added mirth to student life but has added mirth to hundreds of unseen listeners through the courtesy of the W. O. S. broadcasting station of Jefferson City. The Club has received many thanks for their unique radio programs.

The Club also appeared in person in many of the towns of the state rendering programs which brought many congratulations to the school and their very able instructor and organizer.

PERSONNEL OF THE CLUB

Clement S. Smith	*1st Tenor*
Harry Cooper	*Baritone*
James E. Clinton	*2nd Tenor*
Bragg Douglas	*Bass*
Marlowe Nichols	*Pianist*
Norman Q. Hubbard	*Violinist*
Esque Douglass	*Saxophone*
Helen L. Goins	*Pianist*
Virginia Smith	*Soprano*
Hazel Jones	*2nd Soprano*
Florine Rollins	*Soprano*
Mercedes Thomas	*Alto*
Sally Emerson	*Contralto*
Miss A. E. Cottrell	*Instructor*
Mr. A. E. Morris	*Business Mgr.*

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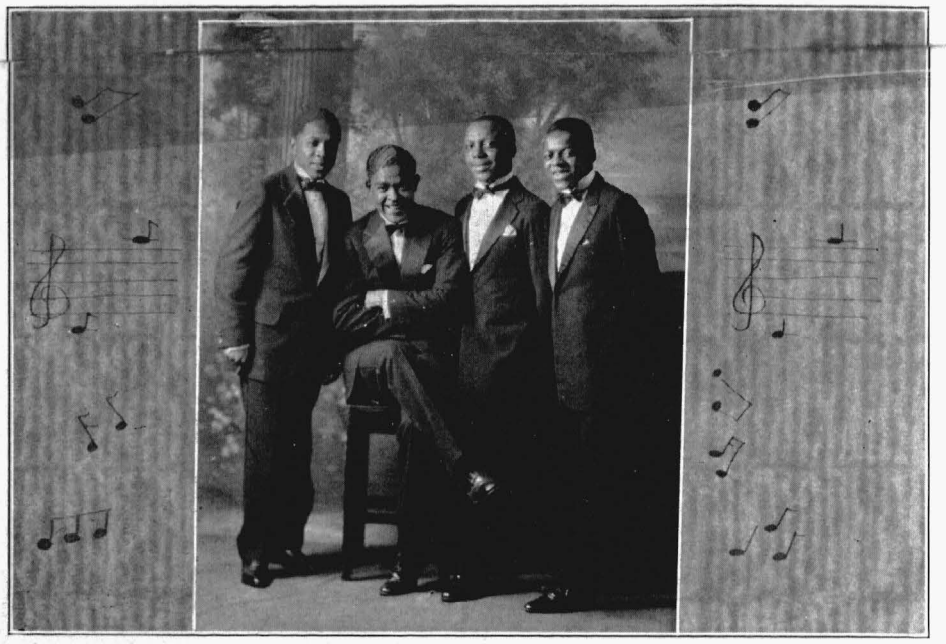


BOYS' QUARTET

JAMES CLINTON
HARRY COOPER

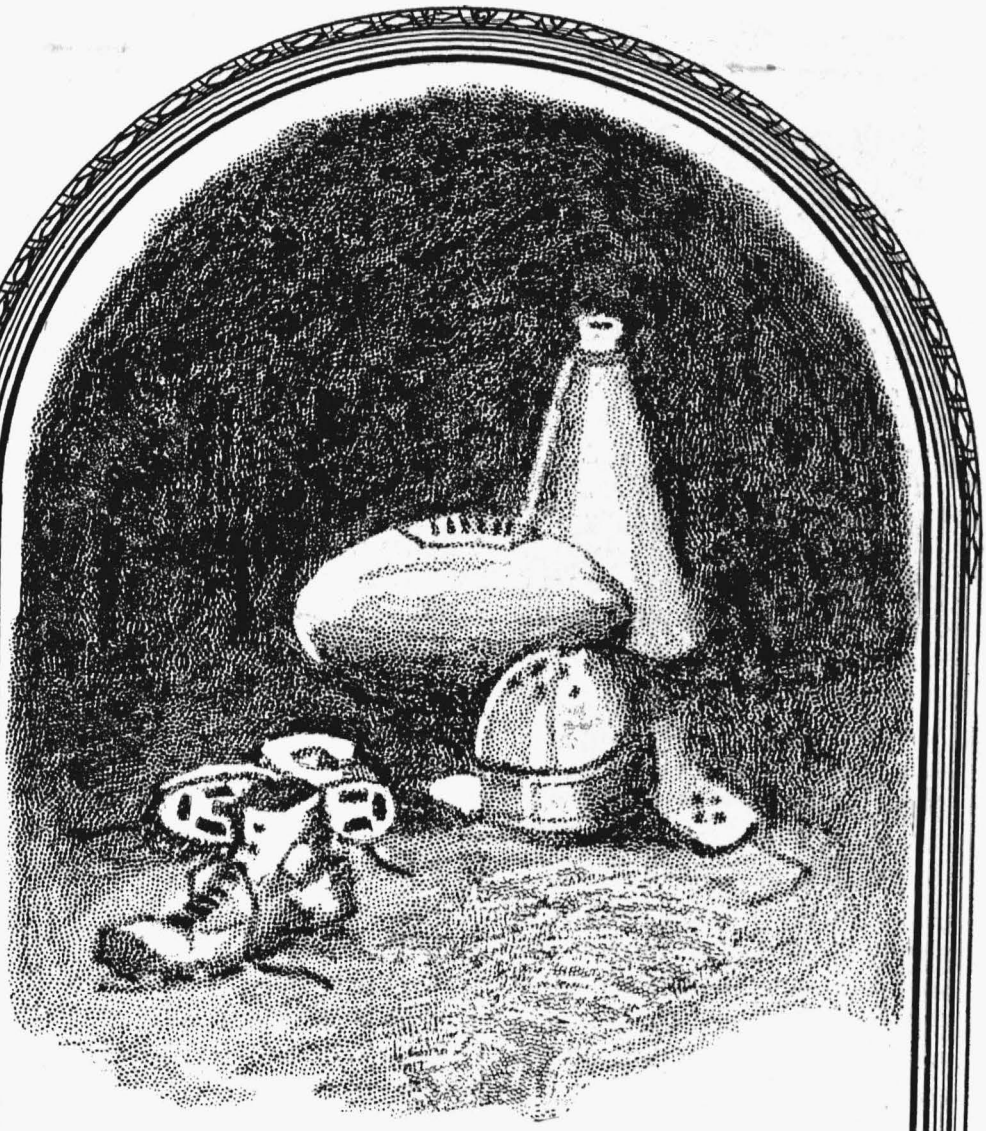
BRAGG DOUGLASS
CLEMENT SMITH

CLEMENT SMITH	*First Tenor*
JAMES CLINTON	*Second Tenor*
HARRY COOPER	*Baritone*
BRAGG DOUGLASS	*Bass*

THESE "Four Musketeers" have kept awake the neighbors by their vocal labors throughout the entire school year, and for such wonderful entertainment the student body reluctantly consent to their much-needed rest, which is to last through a duration of ninety days.

We are expecting them back at an early date to disturb the peaceful slumber of some over-studious person in the fall.

—*By* W. M. W.



FOOT BALL

COACH A. E. MORRIS

NO greater proof of the ability of a coach could be given than the records given in the following pages of the athletic section:

A baseball team having the highest percentage of the conference, a track team that has a good chance to win the conference championship and a football team with an uncrossed goal line by any conference team, are records that our coach is responsible for. He has succeeded in discovering new material, in putting out the kind of coaching that wins games, and in keeping the members of the team working together in harmony, not only with each other but with himself. Says one of the members of the team, "We fight for 'Coach Morris' because he has the interest of Lincoln at heart, and not personal interest; because he gives us a square deal and is governed in the selection of men only by their value to their team and their ability to form winning combinations; and because of his lively interest in the personal development of each man." Coach Morris' purpose seems to be: The development of the highest type of manhood through the promotion of the right kind of athletics in Lincoln University.

Francis Iona Carter by popular vote was chosen Queen of the Football Squad. Miss Carter is a member of the Senior Class. She was ever near to encourage the team on to victory.

COACH ASSISTANT A. P. HAYES

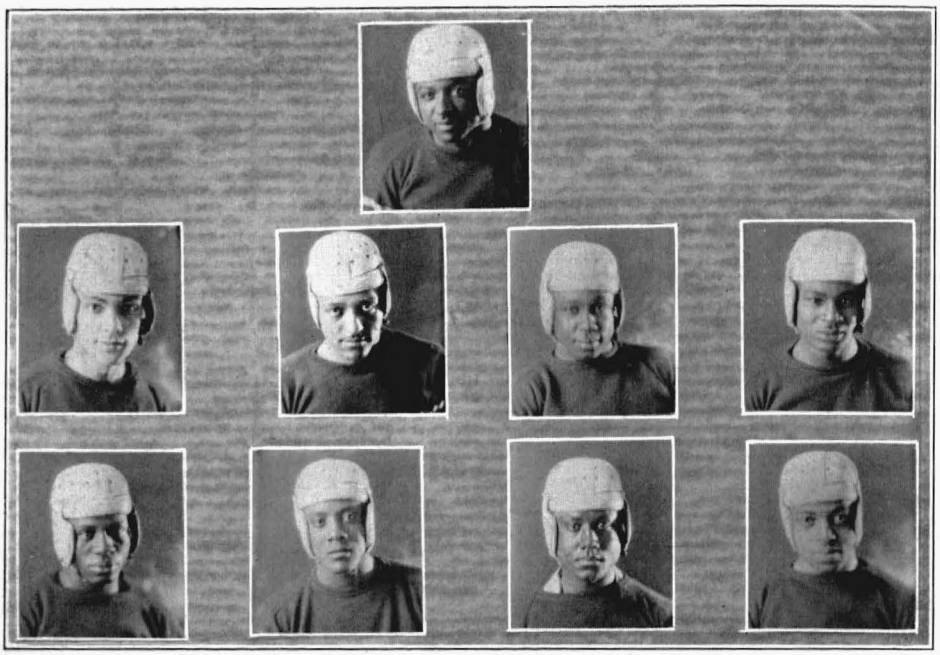
During the football season Coach Morris is very ably assisted by Assistant Coach Hayes. "Cherry Red" may be found any afternoon during the football season working with the second team men and aiding the coach in the selecting and placing of men. He deserves much credit for the effort he has put forth to make the "Tigers" what they are.

CHEER LEADERS

This organization under the supervision of Mr. Hamilton has produced the best College Spirit that Lincoln has had for many years. His staff are Helen Williams, Helen Jones and Clement Smith.

FOOTBALL

Upper left—Coach A. E. MORRIS; *Upper right*—C. HAMILTON, Cheer Leader; H. WILLIAMS, Cheer Leader; *Center*—FRANCIS CARTER, Football Queen; *Lower left*—HELEN JONES, CLEMENT SMITH; *Lower right*—Assistant Coach A. P. HAYES,



FOOTBALL MEN

TOLSON ROBINSON, *Captain*

SAMUEL BROWN	JOHN KELLEY	UNCAS AITCH	LEWIS MILLS
LENEL MASON	CLARENCE GANT	CHAS. NORMAN	WILLIAM WOOD

TOLSON KENNETH ROBINSON—Captain of football team, '25; fullback on all-conference; weight 170 lbs. Hardest hitting back. His motto: "Not words but deeds count." Sophomore.

SAMUEL 'BUDDIE" BROWN—Tackle. He is an exceedingly hard man to keep out of plays, and a play over him on the offense is always good for a gain. Weight 164 lbs. Junior.

UNCAS "MOHICK" AITCH—Halfback. Weight 165 lbs. Fast man, hard to stop. Senior.

LEWIS "DUCK" MILLS—Halfback. Triple-threat man, good broken-field runner; weight. 183 lbs. Senior.

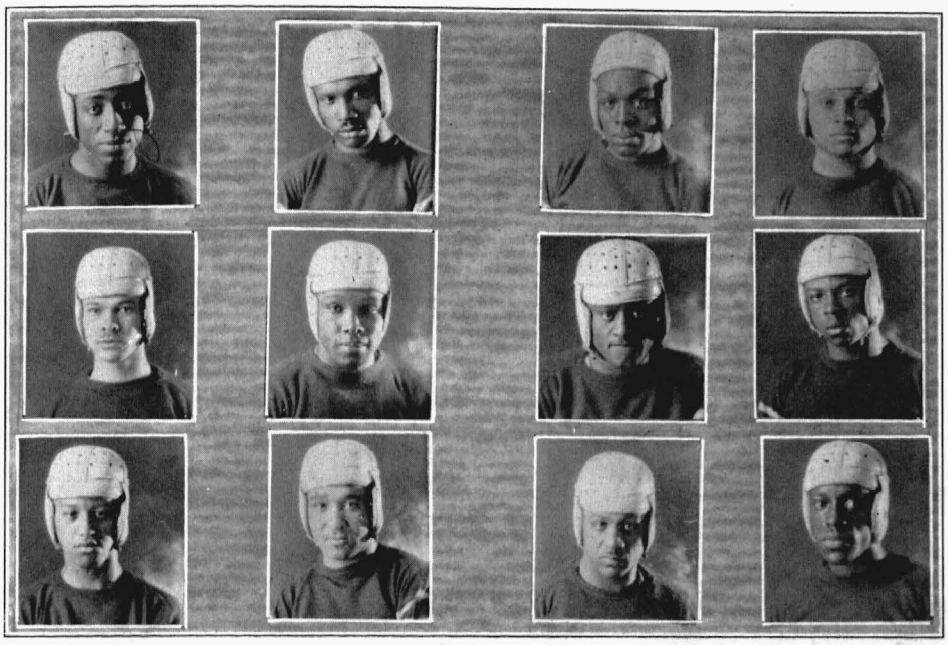
LENEL "MACE" MASON—End. Hard tackler, snagging passes his specialty; weight 183 lbs Senior.

CLARENCE "SHORTY" GANT—All-conference quarterback for three consecutive years. Truly a field general; will be with us next season; weight 151 lbs. Junior.

CHARLES CALVIN NORMAN—Tackle. First year; dependable on both offense and defense; responsible for our large gains; weight 191 lbs.

WILLIAM "DIKE" WOOD—Halfback. Third year, hard and low hitter; best in line plunging; weight 165 lbs. Junior.

JOHN "BIG DICK" KELLEY—Tackle. Plays hard and is always dependable. He is an exceedingly hard man and always in for a good gain; weight 193 lbs. Junior.



FOOTBALL MEN

Chas. Robinson	Gary Bailey	Ivory Smith	John Carter
Benjamin King	William Wynn	Everett Hamilton	Edgar South
Milton Hardiman	John Batson	Earl Brooks	Pearly Poindexter

Chas. Wilber "Long Shot" Robinson—Third year center. Accurate passer and the embodiment of aggressiveness on the defense; weight 175 lbs. Junior.

Gary "Blue" Bailey—Halfback, third year. Fast man, skirting ends his specialty; hard worker, always in the game; weight 157 lbs.

Ivory Smith—Tackle. Smithy is a little man for tackle but fast and hard to handle; weight 165 lbs.

John "Bulldog" Carter—End. Fighter in every sense of the word; sure and hard tackler; weight 150 lbs.

Benjamin "Red" King—Fullback, first year. Triple-threat man, exceedingly hard to stop; fighter from start to finish; weight 167 lbs.

William "Bill" Wynn—Quarterback, second year. One of the fastest men on the team; generalship unsurpassed; weight 150 lbs.

Everett "Jelly" Hamilton—End. Often shifted from end to tackle; dependable man; weight 160 lbs.

Egbert "Big" South—Guard, first year. Powerful man, made a letter during his first year out for football; weight 185 lbs.

Milton "Prince" Hardiman—End. Made a remarkable showing during his first season of the game and his future prospects look bright; weight 156 lbs.

John "Jew Baby" Batson—Tackle. Fast man; aggressive on both defense and offense; weight 161 lbs.

Earl "Rookie" Brooks—Fourth year end. Consistent player in all departments of the game; hard tackle; weight 190 lbs.

Pearly Poindexter—Guard, second year. A man feared by his opponents; noted for breaking up plays; weight 193 lbs.

FOOTBALL FOR 1925 GRID SEASON

FIRST CALL TO THE GRIDIRON September 8th and 65 men reported—an energetic work-out by grass drill and fundamentals occupied the first two weeks of practice getting men ready for their opening game on October 2nd.

GAMES OF THE SEASON

October 2nd

Lincoln University—12 vs. Columbia Wizzards—0

This is the first game of the season played by the University and the Columbia Wizzards.

October 10th

Lincoln High School—12 vs. Douglass High School—0

Columbia had a light fast team, but she failed to skirt Lincoln's ends or gain through the line.

Touchdown by "Cacesy."

October 17th

Columbia Wizzards—6 vs. Lincoln University—19

The Lincoln Varsity team won over the Columbia Wizzards on their own field. Mason, Kelley and Captain Robinson starred with touchdowns for Lincoln.

October 23rd

Lincoln—58 vs. Fulton Eagles—0

The Tigers defeated the Eagles with an overpowering score, L. U. was out of Fulton's class. This was seen in the first when Mills, right half, ran forty yards with the ball.

Touchdown!!! Touchdown!!! Touchdown!!!

October 31st

Lincoln—13 vs. K. V. C.—0

This game was played hard between both teams, but K. V. C. could not hold her drop bucket up; at the sound of the whistle her bucket was hanging high in the air, but Mills like a flash of lightning and Bailey (Blue) at his side plowed the way to victory, catching Topeka's bucket in the air. Captain Robinson and Mills (touchdowns).

November 14th

Lincoln—0 vs. Langston—9

Amid the snow and wind, the Tigers fought Langston like bulldogs, but failed to reach the goal. The jinx had the day and kept the score from us; Williams' "TOE" carried Langston to victory.

November, Thanksgiving Day

Lincoln—26 vs. Western University—0

The Tigers' long end runs and line bucks proved too much for the Western U. team on Turkey Day and the Blue and White waved once more on Western's Gridiron with a victory. Captain Robinson of the Tigers matched the side lines. Having received an injury in the Lincoln and Langston game, he proved that he could still fight.

MINOR
SPORTS

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY PLACES IN A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

LENEL MASON WINS SECOND PLACE IN 300-YARD CHAMPIONSHIP DASH

LINCOLN University took advantage of the first opportunity to enter the Western Association's A. A. U. Meet on March 20, 1926.

Coach Morris entered men in the Dashes, Mile Run and Relay. Mason and Mills both placed (second and third respectively) in the 50-yard dash preliminaries but failed to place in the semi-finals. Woods and Robinson were entered in the Mile Run but failed to place. Lenel Mason, Lincoln's fleet-footed football end, ran second in the 300-yard dash preliminaries and finished second in the finals. This was a championship event and Mason was the only colored athlete to secure a place in the Championship events.

The Games Committee arranged a special event for the Colored entries—a 1,050-yard Relay. Lincoln's relay team easily won this event and carried home a beautiful loving cup and medals for the first place. Relay team was as follows: William Wynn, Lewis' Mills, Tolson Robinson and Lenel Mason.

Besides winning the above events, there is an outstanding feature of this A. A. U. Meet that must be considered; it is the fact that the bars have been let down. Our boys are registered members of the A. A. U. and must be allowed to compete in all A. A. U. Meets.

We are very anxious that all institutions in this section will take advantage of this opportunity and help put track athletics on a par with that of other sections of the country.

BASEBALL

THE Baseball team of 1925 closed a very successful season leaving only victories to its credit. Thus setting a mighty precedent for the team of 1926.

Reading the excellent behavior of the preceding team our squad of this year 1926 has begun in earnest to live up to its precedence. Places made vacant by graduation are to be filled, thus much hope is given to new material and the mighty contest is pitched.

Each afternoon sounds of conflict rise from the athletic field telling those who do not indulge in the national pastime that an event worth witnessing will thrill them before many days pass.

Our veteran catcher Gantt answers the call with undaunted enthusiasm and spirit which thrills the blood of every true athlete.

Mills with his long stick made his bow to the fans wearing the "Tiger" uniform for the last season. We lose our mighty slugger due graduation.

Mason our rangy first baseman will also make this his last appearance in a "Tiger" uniform this season.

From the work exhibited by "Steel Arm" Smith, "Whirlwind" Lundy, and "Tricky" Hamilton it looks as though our pitching staff will be well taken care of.

The speed of Warren at shortstop and Young at second will sew up the infield.

Thomas and Smith together with Aitch will undoubtly keep the outfield under perfect control as they have done in former years.

Aitch also makes his last appearance in the "Tiger" uniform this season. Without a doubt the absence of his speed and accuracy will be missed in the next season.

With these veterans who will bear the standard of Lincoln on the diamond are such worthy men as I. B. Smith who plays wonders around the keystone bag; also performs worthy tricks in the outfield.

Wynn, J. Carter and G. L. Bailey also constitute a potent factor in our reserve line-up.

We are certain to retain the Missouri Valley Championship for the season of 1926 through the work of these talented men.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS have been very prominent among the young women this year. The following teams have been organized:

Basket ball teams were organized among the High School and College girls. We have had several games between the two teams and up to this writing the College team has led in scores. The teams are as follows: College—Catherine Thomas, Esther Randall, Verna Monroe, Estelle Connor, Frankie Monroe, Lois Perry, Lillian Meade, Hazel Holman, Sallie Emerson and Mary Snell. High School—Helen Williams, Marcella Williams, Muriel Lewis, Lucile Alexander, Ostenia Douglass, Frances Poston, Ethel Shade, Rosetta Smith, Thessia McClain and Hazel Dixon.

Hockey teams have been organized in both the High School and College, but the High School teams have been more active. They have a well-organized team of twenty-two members. Miss Muriel Lewis and Miss Alta Lewis were successful in keeping up the interest in their respective groups.

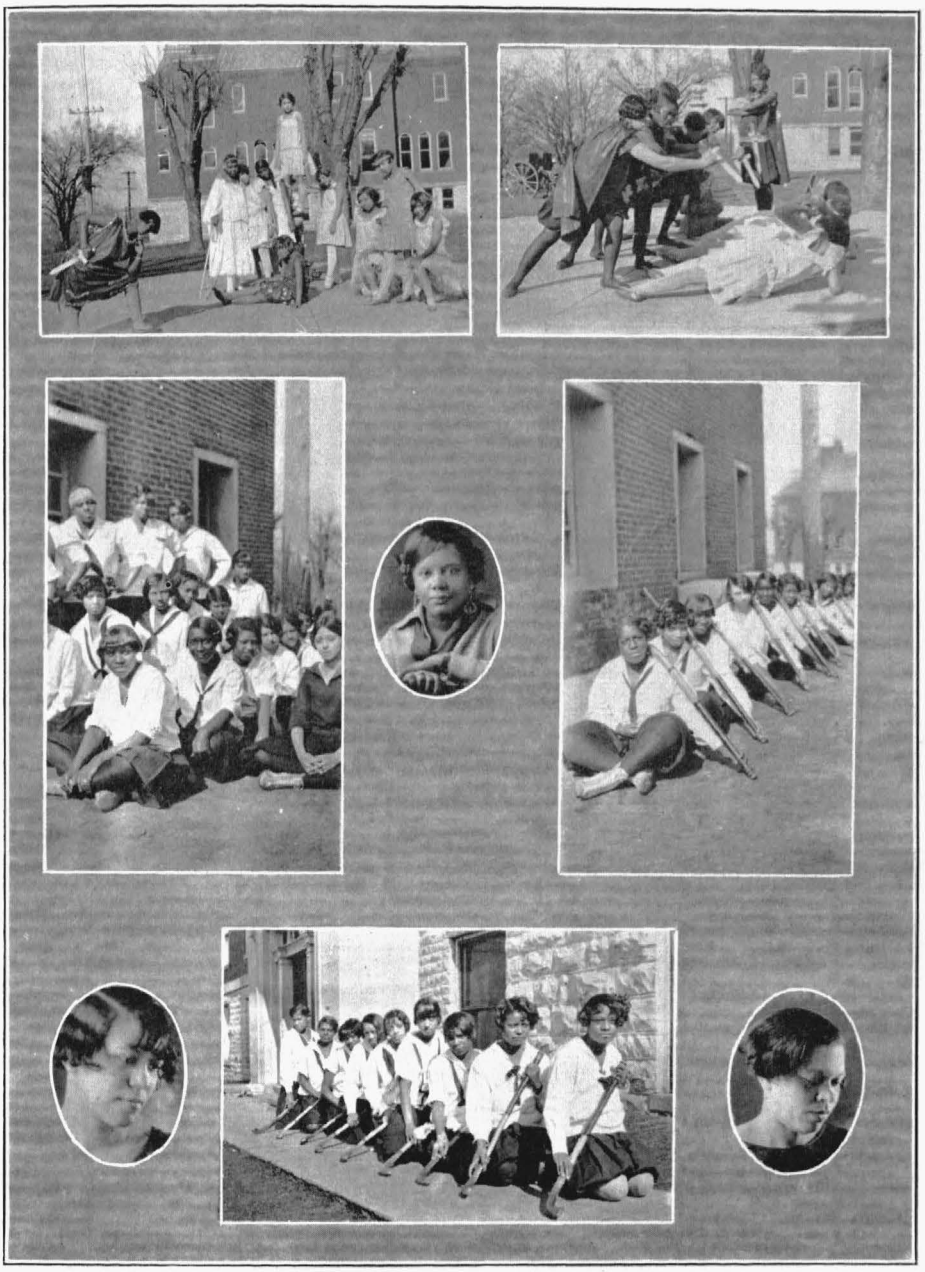
Miss Helen Williams is Captain of the High School Baseball team, and Miss Thelma Lawson is Captain of the College Baseball team. The two teams are practicing hard for games this spring.

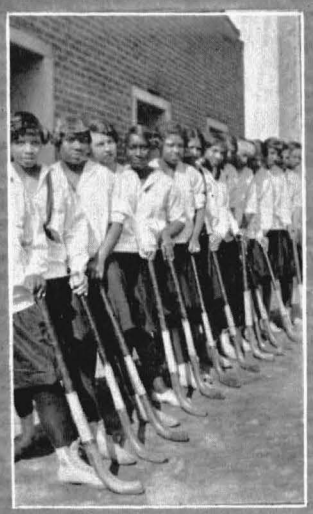
Volley ball played an important part in our athletic program during the winter months.

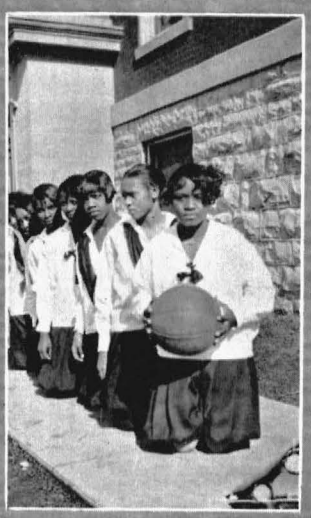
Our tennis teams are being organized now for games during the spring. Great interest is shown among the young women in this activity.

"The Conflict," a health masque was given by the young women of the Physical Training Department, on March 12th. They also plan a May Day Celebration.

The Women's Athletics are under the supervision of Miss Eunice M. Hudson, who is instructor of Physical Training among the young women. She has been assisted by Miss A. Theora Edmondson, Basket Ball; Miss Sadie E. Pryor, Tennis, and Miss Inez Hudson, Secretary of the Committee.







ORGANIZATIONS

DORMITORY BELLS

Ding! Dong! peals forth the rising bell,
It wakes us from the dreams we love so well,
And when it stops, we step out on the floor,
Regretting that the peaceful night is o'er.

Clang! Clang! It is the breakfast bell,
What well prepared dishes it does foretell!
When we are locked out just because we're late,
We go back to our rooms filled up with hate.

Ring! Ling! The city clock strikes eight
Oh! how those first hour classes we do hate,
The lesson studied on the night before
Doth seem to leave our minds forevermore.

Silence! It is not time for talk!
We'll study while the teacher's gone for chalk,
And when he calls upon us to recite
He'll be obliged to say that we are bright.

Bong! Bong! calls out the Chapel bell,
Where many speakers come with tales to tell.
Whether or not their words we care to hear,
We sit one hour and (attentive) appear.

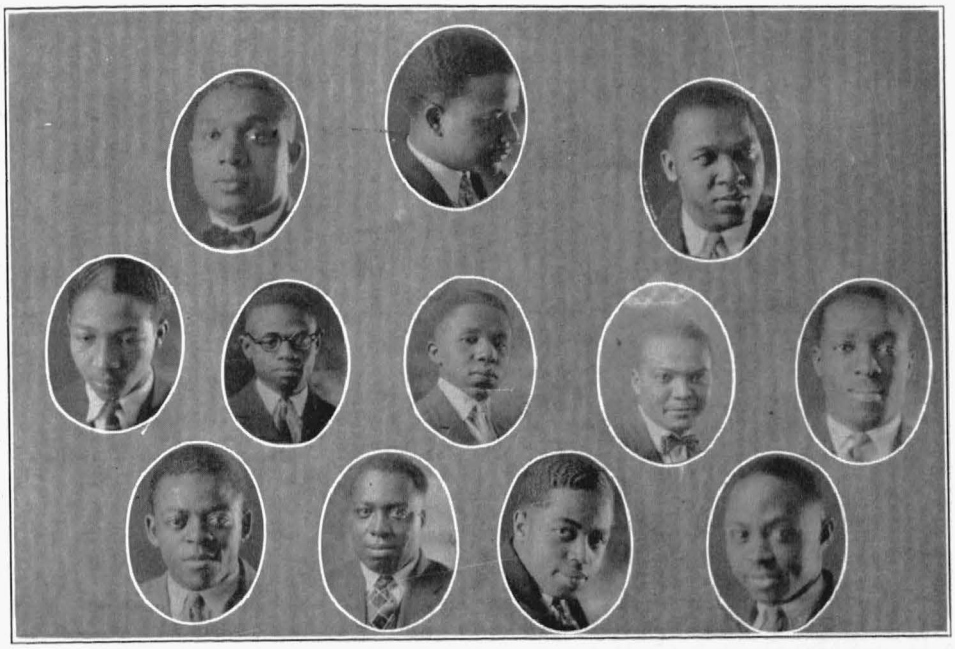
Oh, dear! the last hour is so long
Sometimes I think the campus gong is wrong.
When school is out to our rooms we fly,
And work until the stars bedeck the sky.

Thump! Thump! someone is at the door,
We sigh and say that callers are a bore,
But when they tell us of a feast at ten,
We cannot go back to our books again.

Ha! Ha! Oh how our faces beam
When we behold the jelly, cake and cream,
And chocolate candy filled with nuts and fruit;
Now who is it, such dainties would not suit?

There! There! It's ten o'clock at last
Our joyous feasting hour is now past,
We must part quietly, and go to bed,
Or in our door we'll see a Matron's head.

Wink! Wink! Now what's wrong with the light?
Oh! It is warning us to say good-night.
Back to our dreams we gladly take our way
To rest until comes forth another day.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

W. H. Brady R. S. Hardeway A. E. Morris
D. Nuttall F. Harris N. Hubbard A. Goode B. Douglas
C. Smith C. Hughes W. Woods C. Lundy

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Ethel Shade	Nina Laurie	Gladys Bell
Jeanette Webb	Miss G. E. Lawless	Mary Snell
Flossie Gotier	Helen Goins	Gladys Bouldin

THE MEMBERS of the Y. W. C. A. of Lincoln University are still following the gleam under the leadership of the following officers: Nina Lawrie, President; Helen Goins, Vice-President; Gladys Bell, Pianist; Jeanette Webb, Assistant Pianist, and Misses G. E. Lawless, G. E. Windham, A. E. Edmondson and E. Hudson as our faculty advisors.

Our annual membership campaign was launched in September, which was brought to a close by a "Kid Party." First and second prizes were awarded to the girls dressed most kiddish. All enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. This was sufficient to know that there were young women who have harkened the call of the Y. W. C. A. in its endeavor to enlarge the usefulness of the women of tomorrow.

Among the chief interests of the year was a visit paid us by our traveling secretaries, Misses J. Saddler and Juliette Derricote. From the Y. M. C. A. came Mr. Frank Williams, who was met by the joint cabinet in a most inspiring session.

On February 26th, the National Association saw fit to pay expenses, if it should wish to send a delegate to a committee meeting to decide plans for the Summer Conference and place. Our President, Miss Lawrie, represented us at the conference. Much was gained from the meeting.

Wednesday in each week was set apart for our meetings; these meetings were sometimes joint with the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evenings. They consist of devotional numbers and a program of some special topic for discussion. One of our interesting subjects was on "Prayer," and its place in the school, which proved very beneficial.

Nina Lawrie, President.

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB

A. L. Yates Francis Poston Henrietta Pearley

Miss S. E. Pryor

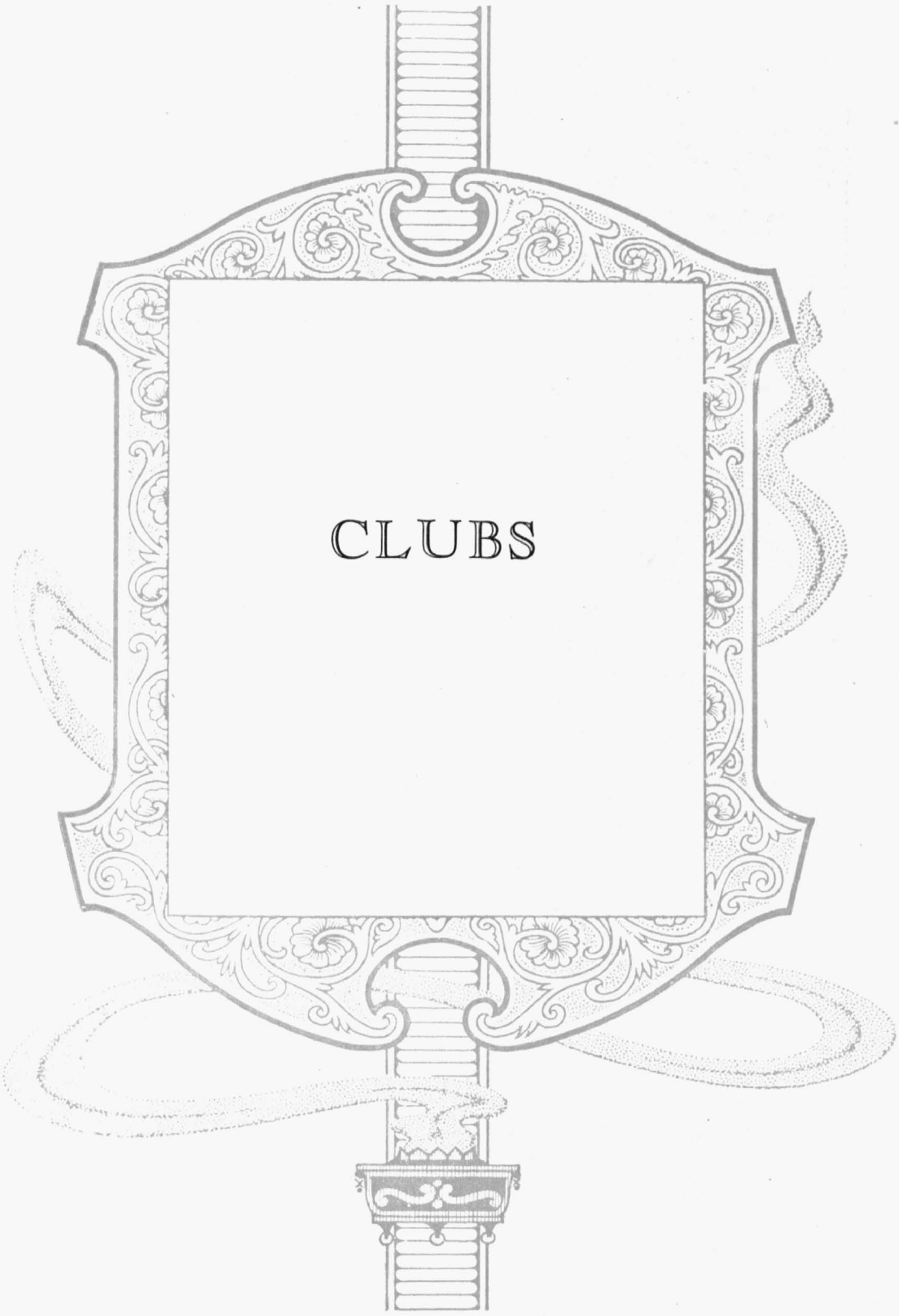
Hazel Dixon Gussie Foreman Ethel Shade Thelma Gordon

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE University Student Council is an organization, maintained for the purpose of acting as a medium between the student body and the faculty. Heretofore, the Council has consisted of three members; those of this year being Miss Esther Randall, and Messrs. Nathan Cannon and Sydney Reedy.

However the faculty and student body as well found it necessary to increase the number of representatives on the Council, so that during the second semester Miss Gussie Foreman and Mr. William Wood were elected.

With the growing realization of the fact that student discipline is necessary to the support of the faculty and laws of the institution, the student council is beginning to function more and more in the general administration of the University's program.


CLUBS

THE PHI DELTA DEBATING CLUB

W. Woods, J. Davis, J. Carter, C. Cowden, D. Nuttall, L. Smith, R. Green
H. Jones, L. Hawkins, S. Emerson, H. B. Burton, L. Smith, F. Harris, E. Tompkins
R. Hardeway, M. Hardiman, F. Rollins, W. Harris, S. Reedy, D. Ward, C. Smith

THE PHI DELTA DEBATING CLUB has just about completed its third year of effective work along the lines of debate. Last spring the varsity teams from the club exhibited their ability before the student body in an inter-club debate held in Page Auditorium. The debate was conducted formally, allowing the debaters and the students to engage and witness debating as a fine art. This experience, along with the close supervision 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 of Kansas.

The Club is open to all students of the College Department maintaining a certain scholastic standing and showing inclinations toward debate.

The officers of the club are as follows:

Mr. H. B. Burton . . . *Supervisor*	Wm. Wood . . . . . *President*
Milton Hardiman . . *Vice-President*	Walter Harris . . . . *Secretary*
Juanita Davie . . *Assistant Secretary*	Chas. Robinson . . . . *Treasurer*
Dwight Nuttall . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*	

DRAMATIC ART CLUB

WE, the members of the Dramatic Art Club of Lincoln University, are greatly indebted to our dear supervisor, Miss E. M. Probst, of the School of Oratory, Emerson College, Boston, Mass., and Boston University, for her kindness and sacrifices of time and comfort, that we may gain a greater appreciation for Dramatic Art.

We wish thee wealth, we wish thee health,
We wish thee joy in store,
We wish thee Heaven after death,
Now what (Miss Probst) can we wish thee more?

The Lincoln Players are a selected group from the Dramatic Club, and so far has done exceptionally well in their work. A number of plays have been presented in several of the larger cities and smaller towns in the State and have gained for their Club great recognition and success.

MEMBERS

R. BAYNE . . . . . *President*
A. HUDNESS . . . . *Vice-President*
H. LESTER . . . . . *Secretary*
J. CARTER . . . *Financial Secretary*
C. SMITH . . . . . *Treasurer*
W. HARRIS . . . *Business Manager*
L. MILLS . . . . . *Chaplain*
MISS PROBST . . . . . *Supervisor*

S. EMERSON
J. HARRIS
M. TOLLIVER
R. GREEN
N. SWEETS
J. DAVIS
S. REEDY
A. TYMONY
B. EDEN
G. BAILEY
D. NUTTALL
L. COLWELL
S. BROWN
C. HAMILTON
J. CLINTON
C. COWDEN
W. MILES
L. SMITH
J. YOUNG

PORTELLA CLUB

Miss Geneva E. Windham
(Honorary member and Sponsor)

Colors—Royal Purple and Gold *Flower*—Marechal Neil Rose

Date—January 21, 1926

Motto—"Nothing but the best is good enough for us."

THE PORTELLA CLUB was organized January 21, 1926, at Lincoln University, for the purpose of promoting a clean social life and a spirit of harmonious co-operation between the members.

At the initial meeting the club elected the following officers:

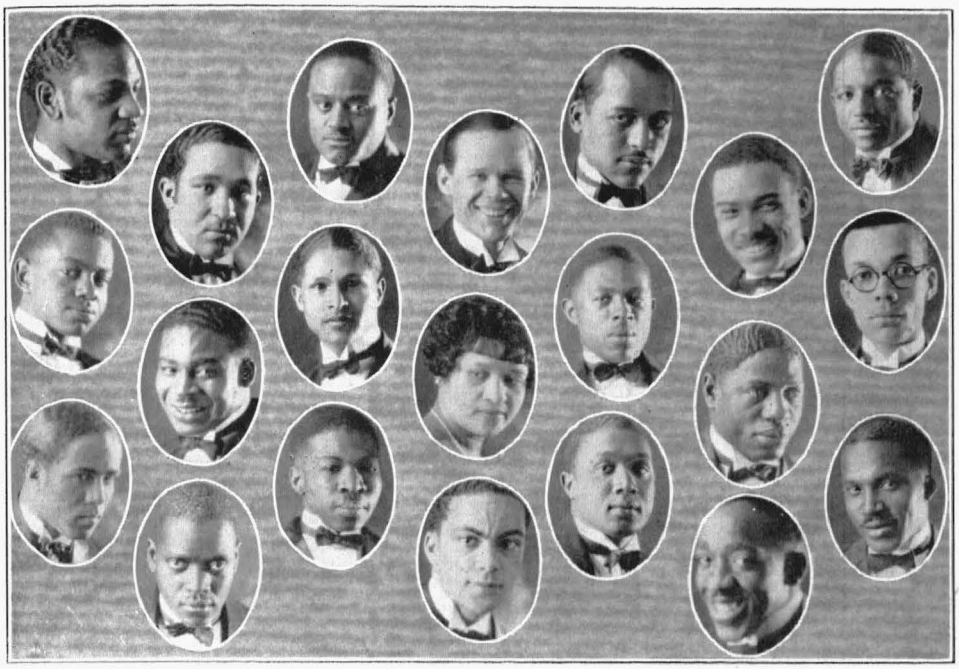
Lenora Lindsay	*President*
Virginia Smith	*Secretary*
Lee Oma Scott	*Treasurer*

The Club was given the name Portella, which means Joyful and Happy Girls. Our emblem, the Star, is of Turkish origin, which represents prosperity forever.

The beginning of the real life of organization was exhibited February 13, 1926, which well bespoke the representatives of the Club. On this date a Valentine Party was given by the members. There was served a very delicious luncheon; the music was of the best and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves splendidly.

MEMBERS

Isabel M. Fields	Dora Smith	Mercedes Thomas
Jessie M. Harris	Mary Snell	Jeanette Webb
Zenobia A. James	Lee Oma Scott	Geraldine Whyte
Mable B. Range	Virginia M. Smith	Lenora Lindsay



LE BEAU BRUMMEL CLUB

LE BEAU BRUMMEL claims the distinct honor of being L. U.'s oldest young men's club. Organized for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and keeping the spirit of social activity ever alive on the campus. The Club celebrates its fifth anniversary, bidding goodbye to its triumphant Seniors that carry away both the banners of Valedictorian by Sidney J. Reedy and Salutatorian by Lenel Mason. The Club sincerely regrets the loss of these pioneers so prominent in the early history of Le Beau Brummel Club.

A short while before the student body disembarked for their respective homes to spread the joys of the coming Yuletide, the Club made its initial Xmas Party given by Mr. Onward H. Abbington, a Beau Brummel graduate of '25, in honor of the Club.

The Club, to a great extent, owes its success to Miss Gertrude E. Lawless and Mr. Arthur P. Hayes, its advisors, who are both one hundred per cent Beaus.

In addition to the many spring festivities planned, the Club is looking forward to other fields of endeavor in the near future.

Le Beau Brummel's Motto—"By our deeds ye shall know us"

MEMBERS

E. Brooks	J. Batson	C. Hamilton	A. P. Hays
J. Kelley	F. Miller	T. Robinson	C. Randall
L. Mills	G. Brown	G. E. Lawless	E. South
L. Mason	S. Reedy	R. Kelley	A. Thomas
H. Burnett	S. Brown	W. Brady	R. Bayne
G. Bailey			

LES COEURS JOYEUX

(FOLLY HEARTS)

Club Colors—Lavender and Purple *Club Flower*—Orchid

Motto—Love, Aim and Conquer

Club Song—"Since You Called Me Sweetheart"

"The purpose of this club is to promote physical posture, moral character and general intellect from all standpoints."

MEMBERS

B. Lucas
C. Smith
M. Strother
A. Saunders

B. Johnson, *President*
A. E. Morris, *Advisor*
G. Eubanks, *Secretary*
Q. Carr, *President*
B. Jones, *Treasurer*
C. Christopher, *Pianist*

V. Singleton
T. McClain
O. McKinzie

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Dorothy Harbough, Margaret Wilkins, Catherine Ferguson
N. Lawrie, L. Lindsey, F. Boykin, L. Woods, L. Veasey
Thelma Lawson, Mabel Range, Victoria Leonard

LES JOLIS COEURS FILLES

(PRETTY HEART GIRLS)

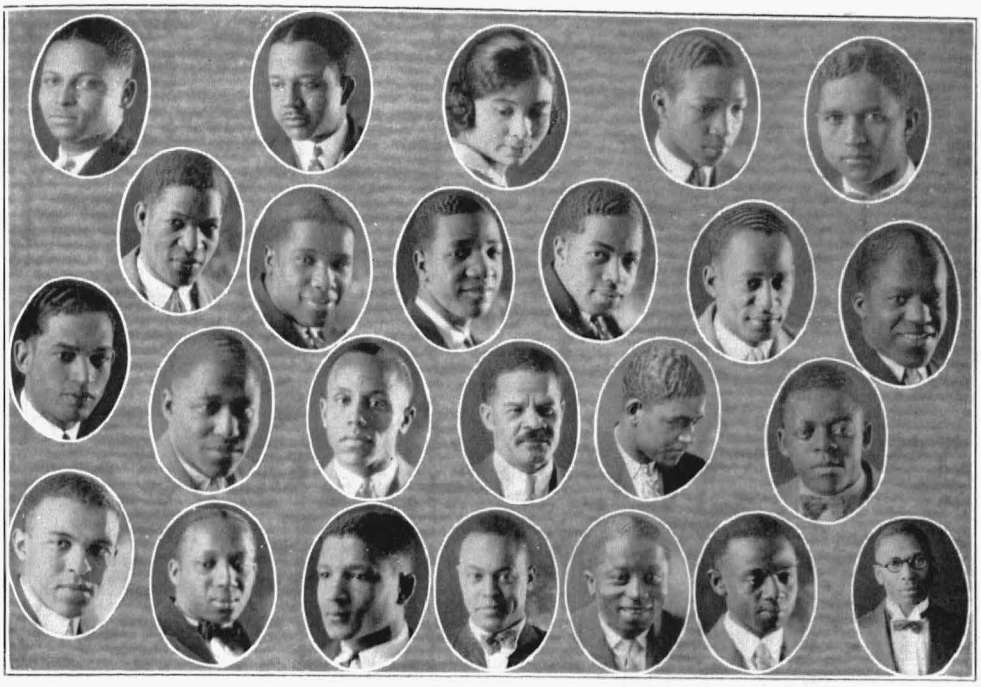
Club Colors—Pea Green and White *Flower*—Lily of the Valley

Motto—"We thrive on Manners, not Money"

Purpose—For the Social and Moral Uplift of Life on the Campus

ROLL CALL

HELEN LUCIA GOINS
GLADYS HARRINGTON
VERNA NORINE MONROE
THELMA E. LAWSON
LUCILLE A. VEASEY
HELEN M. JONES
RUBIE WASHINGTON
LILLIE DALE WOODS
MRS. HILL, *Advisor*
GLADYS BROWN
FLOSSIE GOITIER
LAURA J. SMITH
HELEN D. KEENE



DELTA ALPHA PHI

Founded at Lincoln University of Missouri November 1, 1923

Colors—Old Gold and Pink *Flower*—The Acacia

Motto—ΔΙΔΟ ΑΤΔΡ ΠΡΣΣ ΤΗΝ ΧΨΡΑΤ

Seniors

E. M. JANUARY, Leavenworth, Kan.
R. D. HARDEWAY, Houston, Texas
Q. W. GRISWELL, Columbia, Mo.
A. W. HUDNALL, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
J. L. HAWKINS, Lexington, Mo.

Juniors

C. W. ROBINSON, Liberty, Mo.
J. W. CARTER, Lexington, Mo.
J. W. HARRIS, Chicago, Ill.
W. M. WOOD, Louisville, Ky.
O. E. ESTELL, Hannibal, Mo.
F. E. HARRIS, Boonville, Mo.
R. B. BOYD, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Sophomores

N. A. SWEET, Chicago, Ill.
J. E. CLINTON, St. Louis, Mo.
WM. MILES, Kansas City, Mo.
C. S. SMITH, Newport, Ark.
D. NUTTALL, Springfield, Mo.
R. S. ROBINSON, Hannibal, Mo.
W. L. WYNN, Columbia, Mo.

Freshmen

H. K. COOPER, Sedalia, Mo.
K. R. BOOKER, Lexington, Mo.
J. GAITERS, Sedalia, Mo.
R. GREENE, St. Louis, Mo.
DE ARMOND STEWART, Sedalia, Mo.

Pledges

J. GOINS, Kansas City, Mo.
J. BROOKS, Alton, Ill.

Advisors

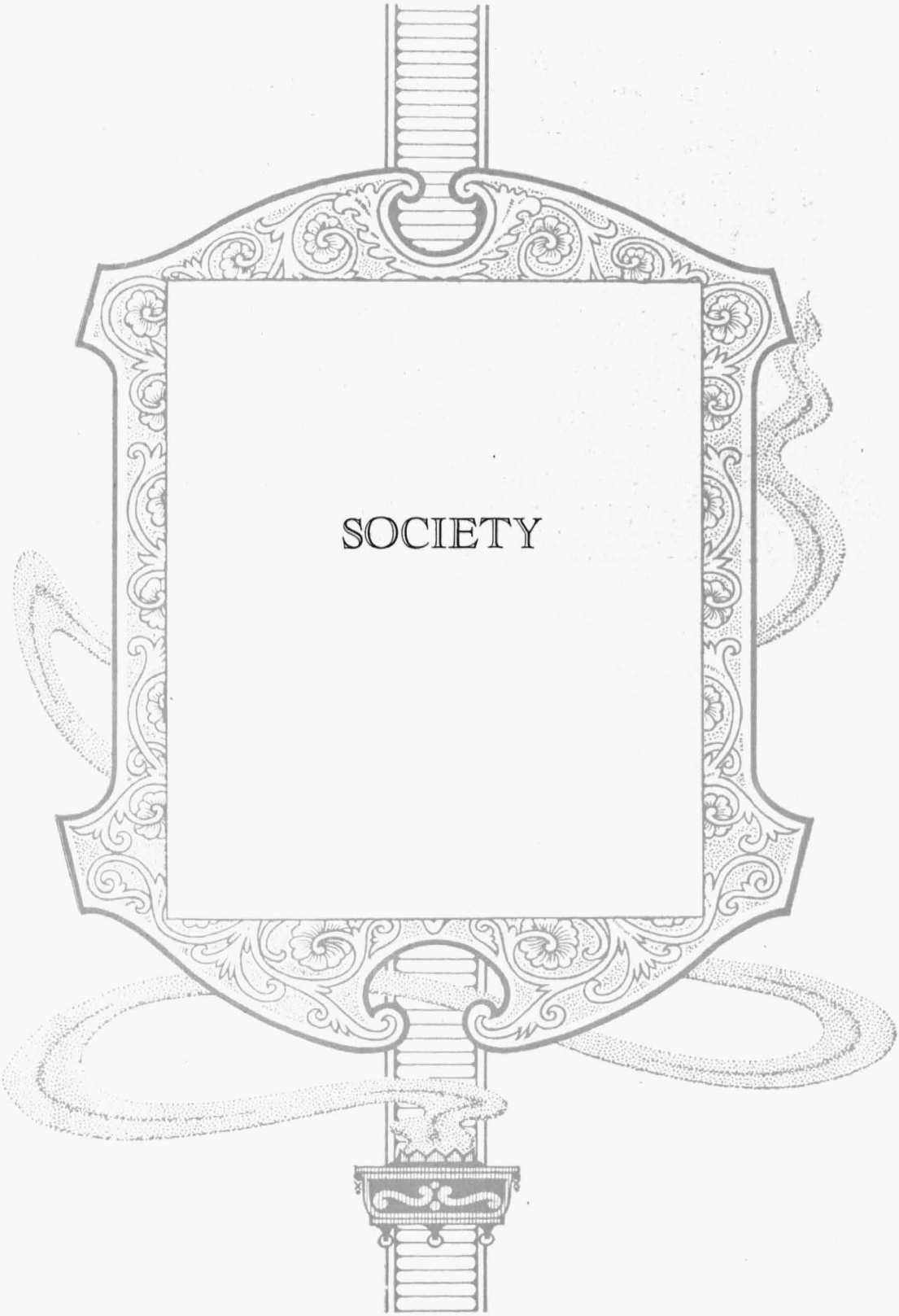
H. B. BURTON, Kansas City, Mo.
M. R. WILKINS, Springfield, Ill.
N. P. BARKSDALE, Kansas City, Mo.
MRS. BARKSDALE, Pittsburgh, Penn.

LA COTERIE CLUB

A. Tymony, C. Ferguson, M. Robinson, L. Meade, H. Jones

(Center)
L. Colwell

E. Edwards, J. Harris, T. Homesly, F. Carter, S. Pryor


SOCIETY

SOCIETY

IN EVERY institution of higher learning, society enters and plays her part in a fascinating manner. So fascinating is her manner that school life would be incomplete without the musical sound of mirthful voices giving expression to happy hearts touched by her majestic wand.

We feel that this publication would be incomplete without a review of the activities of the exponents of this fascinating dame, "Society."

This Dame began her conquest amid excitement of the grid season, during which the visiting teams were given informal socials. The chief among these was on November 14th, "Home-Coming Day." This day and its effects on the social life here will long be remembered by quite a few persons upon whom the dame used her wiles in various manners.

Ere the fading days of the November sun passed into the oblivion, heralding the coming of joyful Xmas time, Dame Society rose to her tricks and was greeted with her fascinating personality in the form of a pre-holiday party given by Le Beau Brummell Club. This Club is composed of College Men maintaining a standard of good fellowship and brotherhood. It is one of the creations of Dame Society and every year she blossoms forth in springtime under the care of this Club, whose banquets are the talk of the season.

Les Jollies Coeurs Filles, a Club brought into existence by a touch of the magic wand of "Society" composed of College Women, stands as an exponent of social life. The parties of this Club have raised the value of social life to an illuminable degree.

La Coterie, a valuable exponent of Dame Society, is composed of College Women under the influence of the majestic power of Society, contributes to make the realm of that fascinating queen more pleasant and fascinating by its unique parties as time goes on.

Les Coeurs Joyeux, a Club found playing around the foot of the throne of this fascinating queen, is composed of third and fourth-year high school girls. This exponent of society in the high school makes this phase of school life interesting in that department.

The Dramatic Arts Club with all of its portrayal of Shakespeare's comedies and tragedies, composed of both men and women is not immune to the powers of Society. Throughout the year after each success at home and abroad it has celebrated victories with a few minutes of pleasure in fascinating realms of this illustrious queen.

The Phi Delta Debating Club, composed of College men and women, cannot continue their well-prepared arguments from time to time without at some time paying tribute to Dame Society. She stands first, if not last, and when the battle of words is over and crown is won,

SOCIETY---Continued

with outstretched arm she invites them to revel in spoils of the loser. When the battle is lost she stands just the same to receive the battle-scarred heroes to be consoled in her fascinating kingdom.

Ranked with the others in the realm of Society stands the Delta Alpha Phi, a Club composed of College men, having for their purpose promotion of good fellowship and brotherhood among the men. Under the influence of the illustrious Queen "Society," this Club has made merry in afternoon parties and banquets, all banquets or parties bearing the emblem of the "red-eyed skull" are regarded special attention.

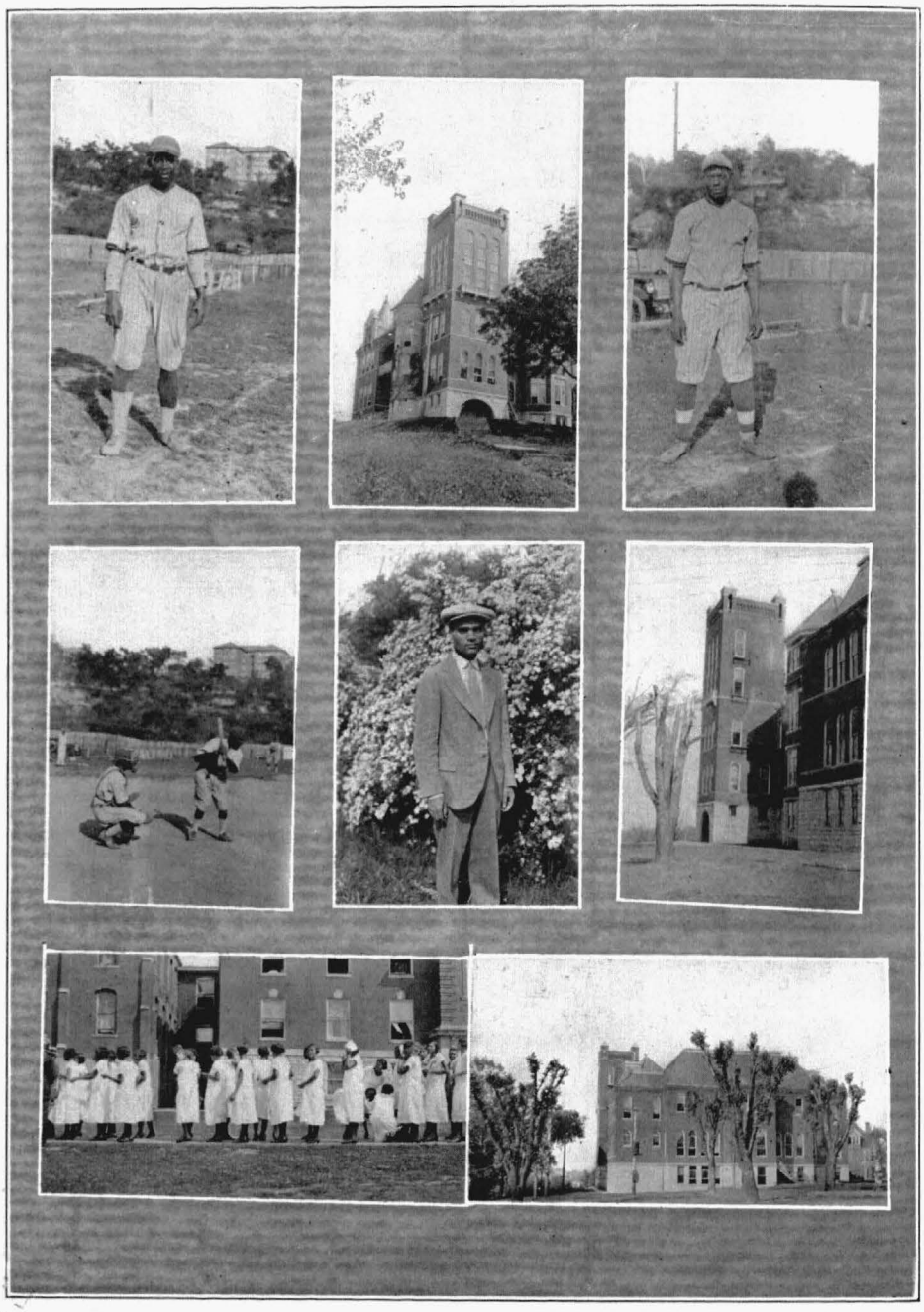
The realm of Society gains prominence thru the organizations of social nature, but all students do not belong to these clubs. There are quite a number who do not affiliate themselves with any particular organization, thus this necessitates arrangements for parties and general socials for everybody.

The faculty is very considerate of the request and pleas made by Society for use of her influence in serving to make a well-rounded education and her pleas have been answered in various forms.

Every student looks forward with interest to the Saturday movies, especially when the movies are given to rule of Queen Society.

General socials are regarded with keen interest, such as the kid party given by the Y. W. C. A. in the month of February, and many other such parties have served to make the life of the students pleasant.

It has been said that education was the fitness of a person to mix and mingle agreeably with those with whom he must come in contact. Realizing that this fact is true, along with the education along social and vocational lines, is very important. So in order that well-rounded educated men and women might be the product of Lincoln University, Society, with her fascinating and instructive influence, is allowed the rule for a while.



R. O. T. C.

The Band

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

OUT of the toil of the past year has emerged a superior Cadet Corps, which will take its place beside any similar unit in the United States and lose nothing by the comparison.

Under the expert supervision of Arthur P. Hayes, Military Instructor, this unit has made strides long and marked, especially in theoretical lines. This body is the only Negro unit in the United States wearing the officially prescribed uniform for military units in schools. Their colorful ceremonies are a function of pride to Jefferson City and a calling card for the institution.

Miss Francis Carter, one of our illustrious Seniors, was selected as Sponsor Major by the popular approval of the Cadet Corps. This is the highest and most aspired-for honor in the University, and bestowed only on a Senior candidate for a degree.

Our regular staff of officers are: Cadet Major Earl Brooks, '26; Cadet Adjutant William Proctor, '29; Cadet Band Leader, Esque Douglas, '26; Assistant Cadet Band Leader, Cleophus Randall, '26; Cadet Captain, John Carter, '27; Cadet Lieutenants, Clarence Hamilton, '27; Walter Harris, '27; Tolson Robinson, '28; Dwight Nuttall, '28; William Wynn, '28; Benjamin F. King, '30; William Miles, '28, and Metha Finley. Also thirty loyal and efficient non-commissioned officers.

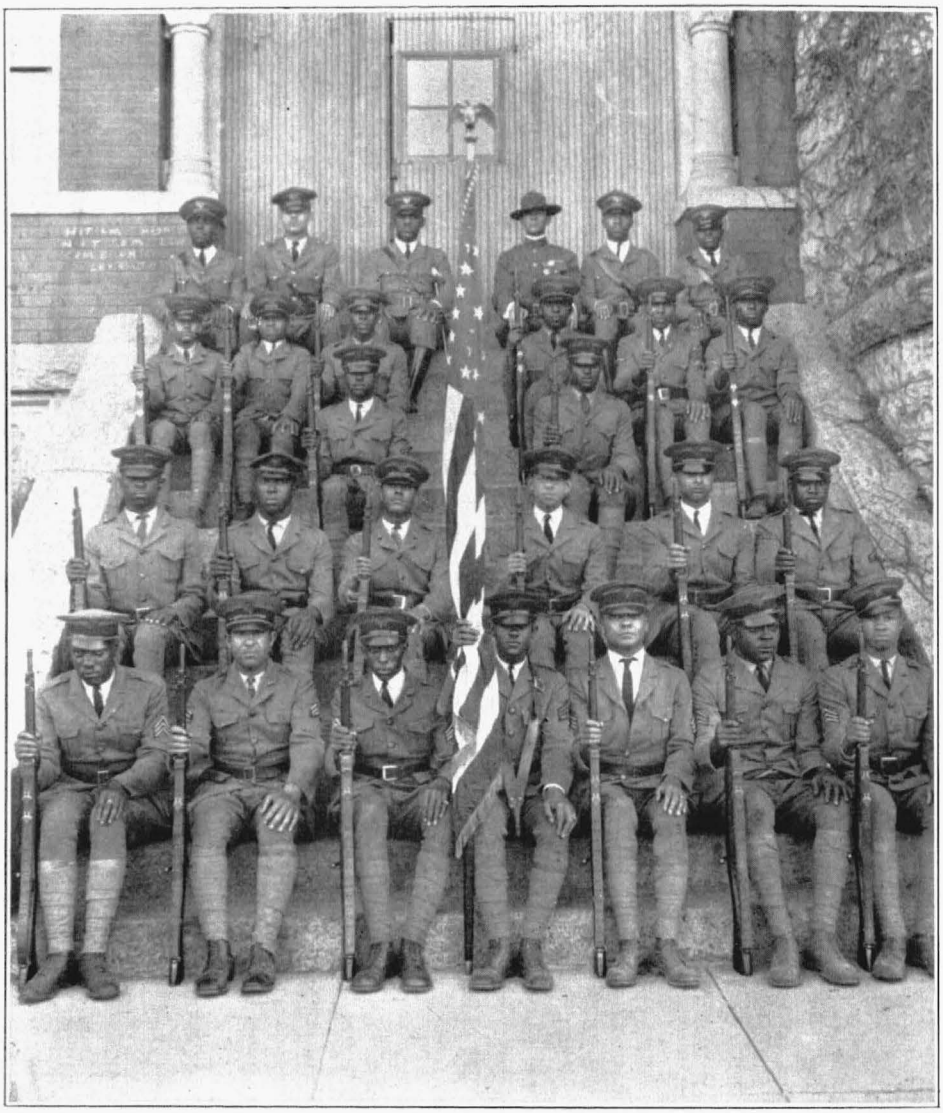
The band, an aggregation of twenty-seven trained musicians, and one of the largest of its kind in the state, is an ensemble of syncopation and a much cherished radio novelty. Under the inspiring leadership and direction of J. W. Pryor, Band Director, and Lieutenant Esque Douglas, member of the Senior College Class, and master musician, this talented body has presented regular concerts during the school year, an unprecedented occurrence with the Military Bands of this school. In many ways it compares favorably with Wilberforce and Howard University Bands.

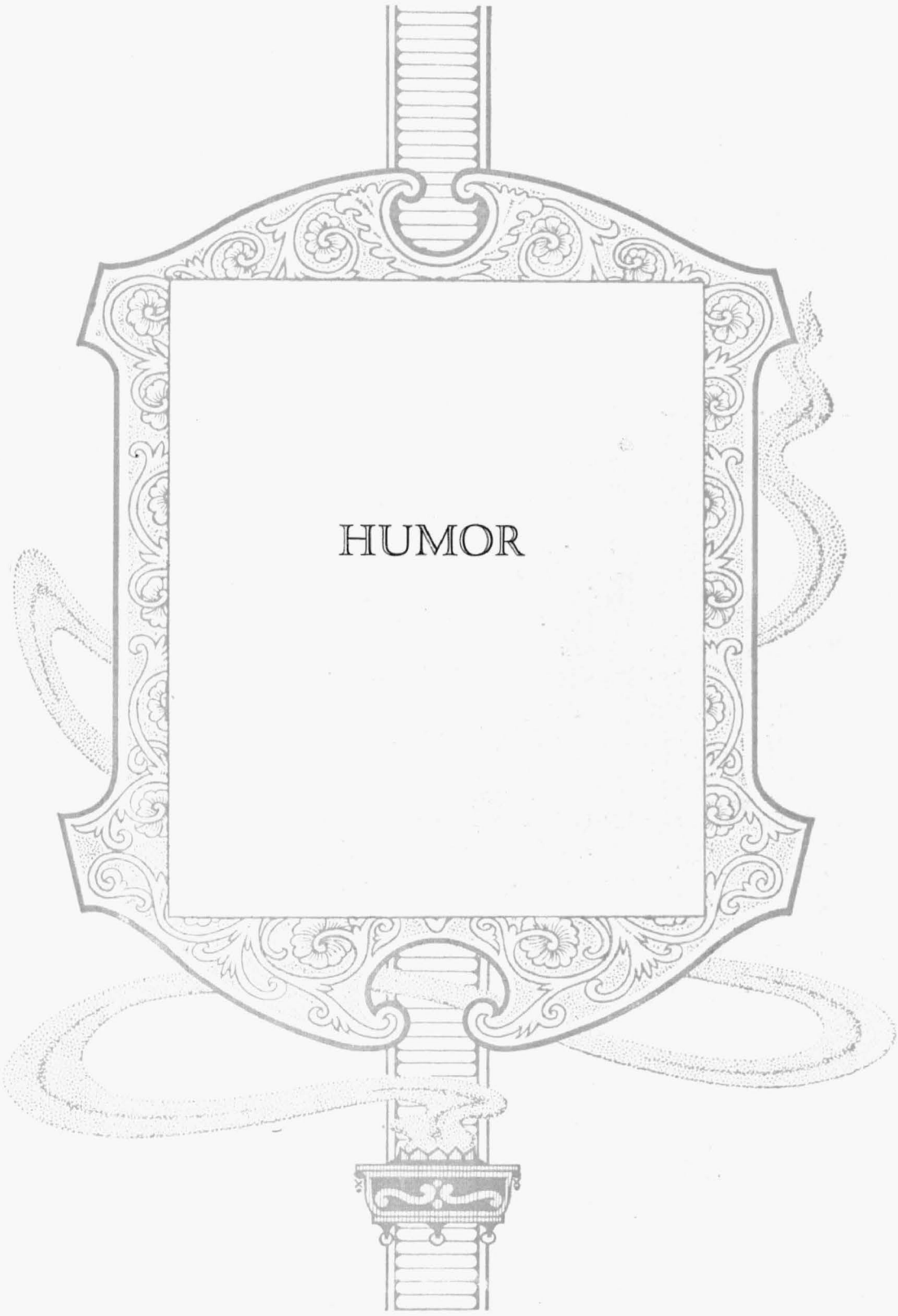
The military schedule is a combined course in physical development, citizenship, nationalism, and leadership. Its beneficial qualities are further enhanced by the fact that its leaders are men of exceptional literary standing who are given every opportunity to develop initiative and leadership by actually handling and controlling their fellow students in the same manner as any leader would handle other men.

Altogether we dare say that we now have the most efficient unit ever produced at this University. And we are ready at any time to compare notes in regard to system, efficiency, and teamwork with any similar unit in the country.

WILLIAM PROCTOR,
Cadet Adjutant.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS AND NON-COM.




HUMOR

CAN YOU IMAGINE

—Frank Harris smoking?
—Sydney Reedy in Rompers?
—William Wood singing with the Boston Symphony?
—Clement Smith and Willie Mae Young Husband and Wife?
—Walter Harris playing Santa Claus to Edverda Buckner?
—Doris Ward teaching toe dancing?
—Leland Smith dancing with Alma Logan?
—Gladys Bouldin and Milton Hardiman taking privileges?
—Raymond Hardeway bringing roses to Helen Tuttle?

Mr. Griffin (in Latin class): Mr. Nutall, give the principal parts of "fleo."
Mr. Nutall: Fleo, bitum, itchawfully, and scratchum.

Boyd: In my home town we have a lilac bush over forty feet high.
Bayne: I wish I could lilac that.

Mr. Dixon: Say kid when are you smoking away?
Miss Ward: The young ladies from Sioux City, Iowa, don't smoke, I thank you.

Mr. Thomas: Miss Harris, may I a-h-a-have this next dance?
Miss Harris: Thank you, but I don't care for this wrestle.

Teacher: Miss Ferguson, what is the superlative of ill?
Miss Ferguson: Death.

Gillaim: Say what is the difference between flapper and a traffic man?
Poyle: A traffic man says Stop, and means it, and a flapper says Stop, and don't mean it.

Sam Brown: Why do you always sing "I love you truly?"
America W.: Oh, just because Harry C. is always on my mind.

Buck Eden (stretching): Oh, I feel like a lemon.
Birdie L.: How's that?
Eden: Feel like being squeezed.

Basel North: D wants to see you.
Betrand Green: D who?
Basel North: De bath tub.

W. Miller: Can anyone tell me what women are made of?
Glen Hamilton: Yes, Rags and Tags.

MESS ORDERS

1. See that you are properly cared for with a meal ticket from the Registrar's office promising to pay before June.

2. At the ringing, rush in, laying your appetite on the shelf; take place at the same lonesome table.

3. Rest your hand on the nearest food-container while receiving grace, at the sound of amen supply yourself satisfactorily with the food, passing it and wishing no return.

4. Should any chicken, biscuits, eggs, porkchops or steaks fly your way report it to the dining room matron.

5. Don't leave the table without disposing of your water.

6. If you wish seconds, smile at the waitress and she will grant it with a return, but not food.

7. When the bell sounds for time is out in regards to the food, and if you have not finished you may remain at the door until the next meal.

8. Now you may take these orders and govern yourself accordingly, if you please, for this is what the dining-room matron handed to me.

A STANDARD DICTIONARY

School: A place where idle hours are spent.

Flunk: The point at which we "crap out."

Pass: That which is hard to do.

Examination: A torment which we all must undergo before we can attend the Sophomore Class.

Condition: A state of being in which we remain until we have gone through the second fiery furnace.

Failure: The blasting of our air castle.

Campus: A place to loaf after school hours.

Privileges: A scared move in asking the fiance to have a seat with you in the movies.

Beans: Admit to breakfast examiner for lunch and a worrier after dinner.

Teacher: A pedagogical pest.

Poney: A blank fired in examination.

Crib: An aeroplane for examination.

Stall: A bad tube in broadcasting for your distance in the closed class room.

Hospital: A place for the class room exhausted.

A Smile: An expansion of the mouth splitting the difference between the nose and chin.

Whisper: A recreation worn out.

Admit: A bad smile sent through the risk of the Dean.

Dean: An office nuisance.

SHE HAD THE SPEED

A manufacturing firm advertised for a stenographer, and one applicant modestly listed her accomplishments.

"Your advertisement appeals to me strongly—stronger than prepared mustard—as I have searched Europe, Airope, Irope and Hoboken in quest of someone who could use my talents to advantage. When it comes to this chin music proposition, I have never found man, woman, or dictaphone who could get first base on me, either fancy or catch-as-catch can. I write shorthand so fast that I have to use a specially prepared pencil with a platinum point and water cooling attachment, a note pad made of asbestos, ruled with sulphuric acid and stitched with cat-gut. I run with my cutout open at all speeds, and am in fact a guaranteed, double hydraulic welded, dropforged and oil-tempered specimen of human lightning on a perfect thirty-six frame, ground to one-thousandth of an inch."

"If you would avail yourself of the opportunity of a lifetime, wire me, but unless you are fully prepared to pay the traffic for such service don't bother me, as I am so nervous I can't stand still long enough to have my dresses fitted."

She got the JOB!

A LITTLE EXPOSITION

If the facts were known, one would find that the amount of work accomplished by students is comparatively small. The following will prove this statement:

There are nine months in a school year or thirty-six weeks. We go to school but five days in a week which amount to 180 days. We go to school only six hours each day which is but one-fourth of a day; in other words, we must go to school four days to complete one whole day. This being the case, the number of days we actually go to school four days to complete one whole day. This being the case the number of days we actually go to school is 180 divided by 4 or 45 days.

We take two weeks' vacation at Christmas; forty-five minus fourteen leaves thirty-one days. The average person misses about ten days during the school year, this leaves twenty-one days in which to attend school. Then we have one week for final examinations at the end of each semester. If you are exempted you lose another fourteen days, we have therefore seven days left. We lost two days at Thanksgiving and three days at New Years, which leaves two days. We have an assembly of forty minutes every week. In fifty-six weeks there are 1,440 minutes wasted. This amounts to 24 hours or one day.

Now we have but one day left and any person with good common sense won't go to school on his birthday, therefore the number of days one student actually works at school, is zero more or less.

I thank you for your attention.

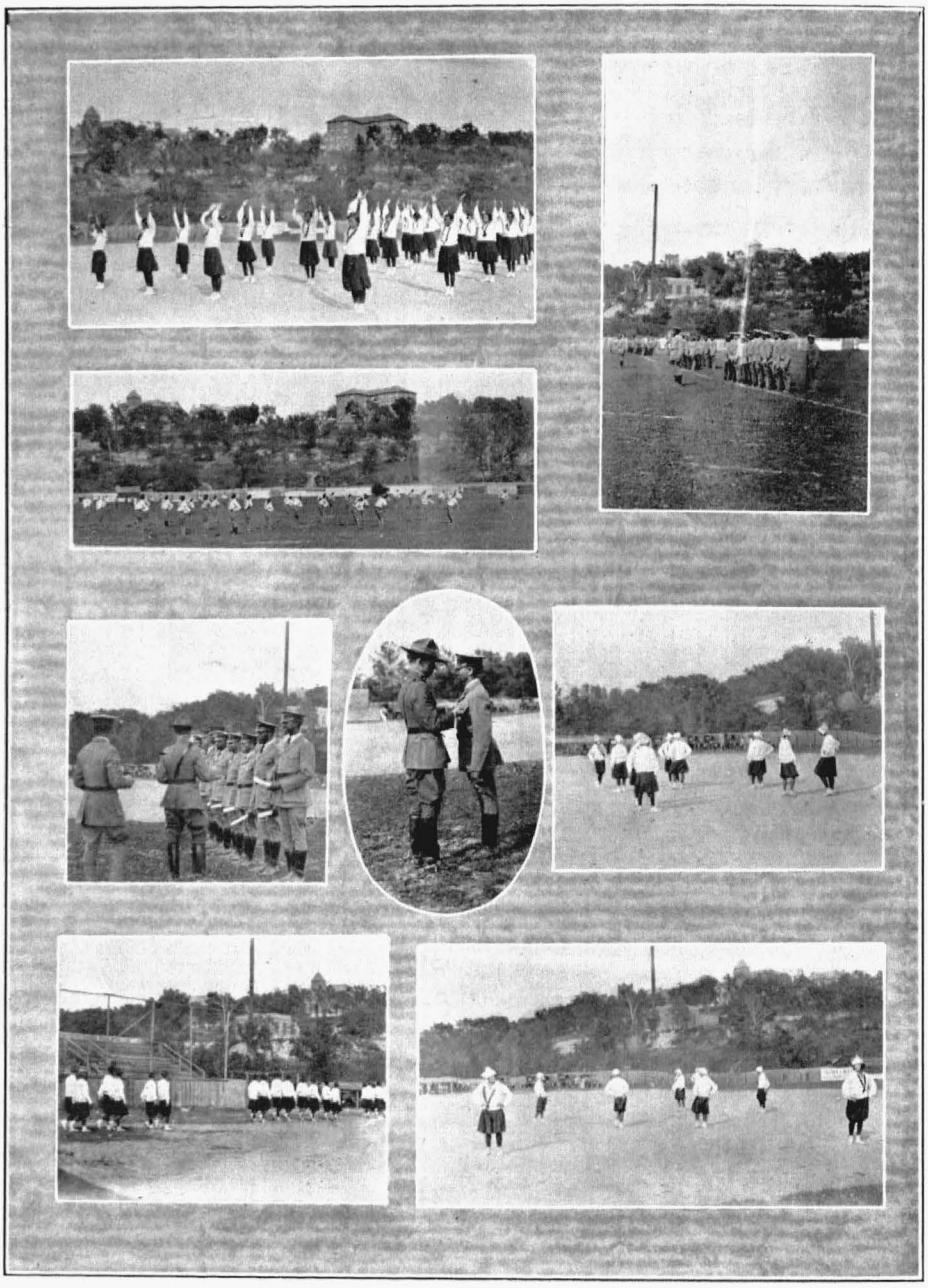
RESOLUTIONS

To never again study French . . . . . .Dwight Nuttall
To cease loving R. O. T. C. officers . . . . . Juanita Davis
To remain forever with Dickie . . . . . Verna Monroe
To never again visit a pawn broker . . . . . Thomas Holbert
To stay out of small towns . . . . . John Goins
To get to Mr. Burton's class on time . . . . . Sallie Emerson
To love a girl once more before death . . . . . Egbert South
To measure up to Ben Water's ideas . . . . . Dora Smith
To leave Wall Street in N. Y. off L. U.'s Campus . . . . . .Ben W.

WANT ADS

Wanted

—A fat reducer—Virginia Singleton.
—Someone to show me how to be tough—Violet S., Violet K. and Virgie G.
—A girl who can cook and make a good pie—Q. Griswell.
—A position as stage manager—Nuttall and Sweets.
—A date—Juanita Davis.
—A husband, must resemble Metha Finley—G. Settle.
—A husband, strong and well built, must resemble Charles Norman—Helen Jones.
—A good-looking, brown-skin, well-built man, must resemble John Kelley—Thelma Lawson.
—A medium size man, who has a voice for singing and must resemble Mr. Wm. Miles—Muriel Lewis.
—Some red syrup and butter every night—G. Eubanks.
—A peanut butter sandwich to go with some lemon pie—Mayme Buford.
—A Cookie—or big cake—Taxi Thomas.
—Leon Hawkins always—Sallie Emerson.



Field Day

CALENDAR FOR YEAR '25-'26

SEPTEMBER

9th. Registration Day.
10th. Class Work Begins.
12th. Eden Starts Jiving.
15th. Bean Day.
28th. Opening Social.
29th. Organization of Clubs.
30th. "C. H. Ten-thirty" wins Charleston contest.

OCTOBER

1st. Football Season.
8th. Isabel conquers Carter.
10th. Mary falls for RATS.
12th. Freshman wiener roast.
13th. Phelps wears his sport suit to Chapel.
16th. Dance at State Park (Norman steps on Slater's toes).
17th. High School entertain Football squad.
18th. Laird gets Haircut!
20th. Shade shot and hit; Saunders shot but missed.
26th. Reunion of Phillis Wheatley Society.
27th. Fighting contest between Freshmen and Sophomores.
28th. Burnett shoots at Grace but misses.
29th. Jolis Coeurs Filles Club Social.
31st. Halloween Social.

NOVEMBER

2nd. Dora Smith "Jumps down," from Kelley on Taylor.
5th. What! "The Triangle Affair" between M. R. B. K. N. S.
8th. Lecture by "President;" subject, "Cookie ALLEY."
10th. Organization of "BOOSTERS' CLUB."
11th. Juanita Davis Clowns for Cooper. (Did you hear that rumbling noise?)
14th. Langston's Educated "TOE" conquered L. U.
14th. Home Coming Day broke up three happy homes. "The Triangle" V. M., L. W., F. R. vs. C. "D" R., L. "D" M. and C. "S" G. DID YOU HEAR THAT RUMBLING N O I S E!!!!
19th. Fourth Year, "Whist Party."
21st. Hayes arrested for driving too slow.
26th. Thanksgiving Day, "Chicken, two kinds, and Social."
28th. Cheyenne falls for Smith (Brooks Conquers).

CALENDAR---Continued

DECEMBER

2nd. Reds entertain Blues, "Kid Party."
4th. Willie Young chases Booker.
12th. Freshman College Social.
15th. Everybody sings "Going Home Blues."
19th. Beau Brummels' Pre-Holiday Party.
21st. Seniors Xmas Party.
22nd. Band Social; Band Concert.
23rd. Dismissed for Vacation.
27th. Miles Wins Victory for L. U. Oratory.

JANUARY

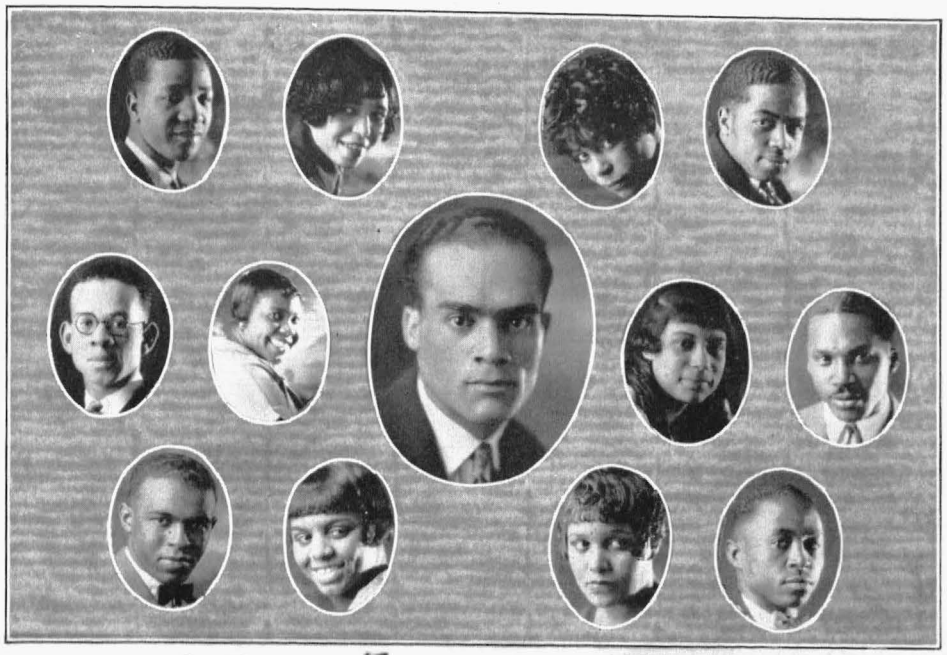
4th. Everybody in seats.
5th. Train wreck in Boonville, Emerson, Meade, Lester, and Robinson were victims.
10th. Probst wrecked on Love.
13th. Barksdale Lectures.
14th. Founders' Day.
20th. Lecture by Mr. Lawless.
22nd. Probst returns Note Books.
26th. Le Beau Brummels entertain.

FEBRUARY

4th. Second Semester begins.
6th. Senior College entertains their Company.
10th. New students arrive.
12th. Mr. J. E. Jones gives "Baritone Recital."
13th. Seniors' Valentine Party, given by Miss Wilkins.
14th. Valentine Day, Play at A. M. E. Church, chorus girls entertained between acts.
19th. W. E. B. DuBois lectured on "Liberia."
22nd. Washington's Birthday.
26th. Lincoln players presented "Fenel" and "The Floras Shop."

MARCH

4th. Initiation of Delta Alpha Phi Club.
12th. Lincoln Players presented "Fenel" and "The Floral Shop," in Columbia.
12th. "Conflict" presented by Physical Training Class.
19th. Band Concert.
19th. Boys leave for Track Meet in St. Louis.
26th. "Musical," by the Music Department.



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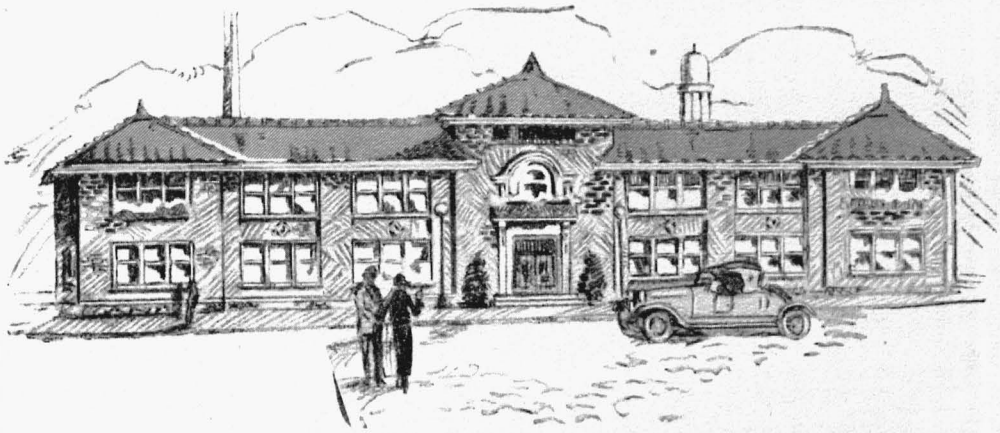

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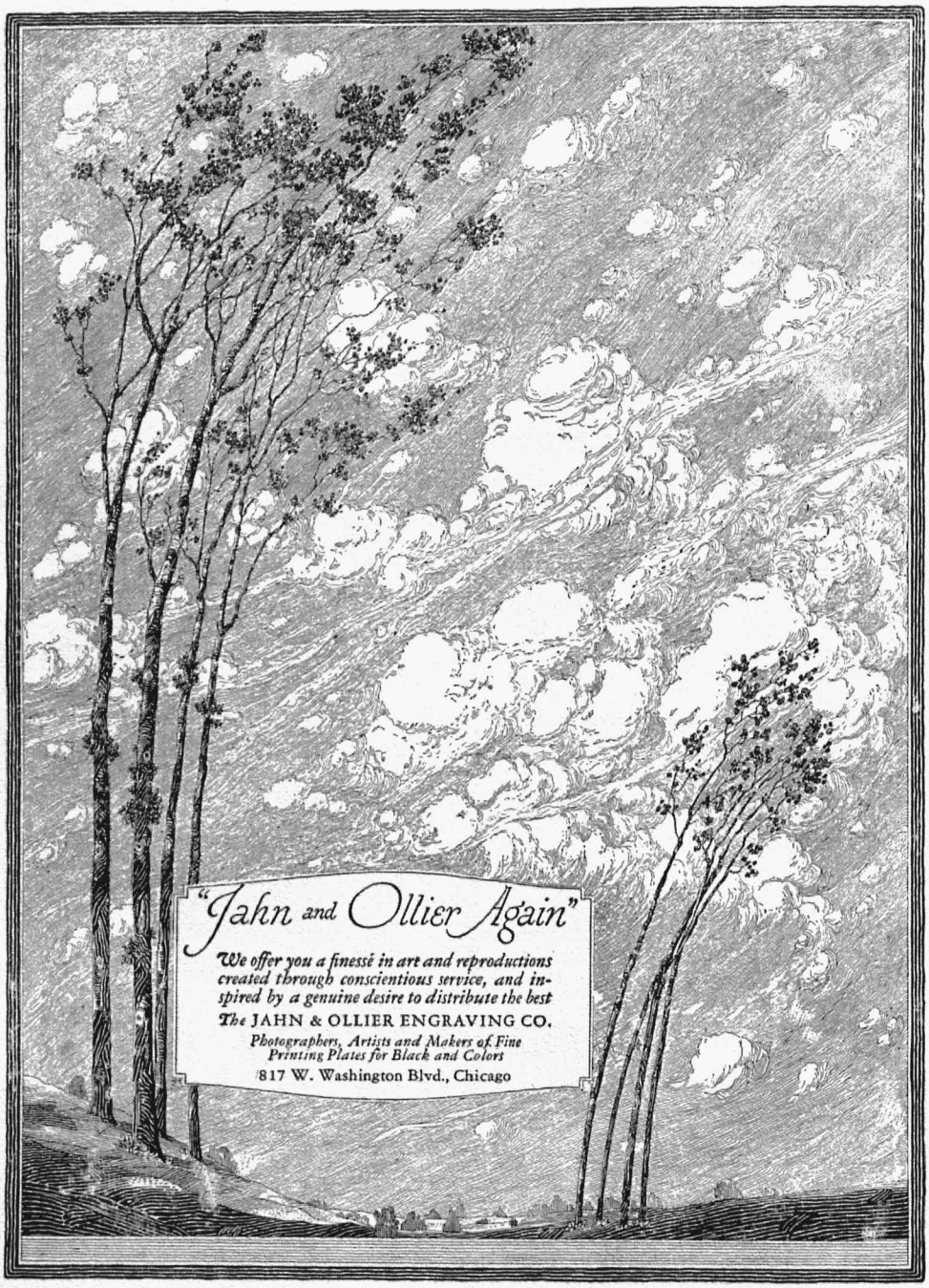

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