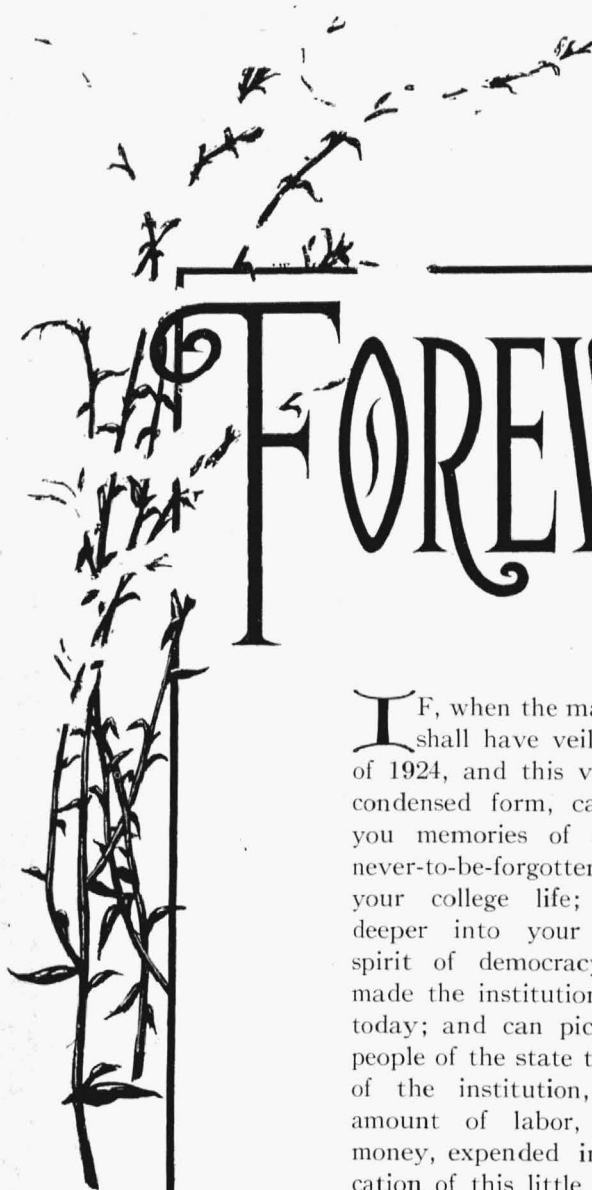

STAFF

"THE QUILL"

Published by the
1923-1924 Student Body of
Lincoln University



Jefferson City
Missouri

A decorative illustration of a vine with leaves and small flowers, running vertically along the left side of the page and curving around the top left corner of the main text area.

FOREWORD

IF, when the mantle of time shall have veiled the days of 1924, and this volume in its condensed form, can bring to you memories of one of the never-to-be-forgotten years of your college life; can burn deeper into your soul, that spirit of democracy that has made the institution what it is today; and can picture to the people of the state the workings of the institution, then, the amount of labor, time, and money, expended in the publication of this little volume will not have been in vain.



ORDER *of* BOOKS

The College Classes

The High School
Classes

Literary and
Organizations

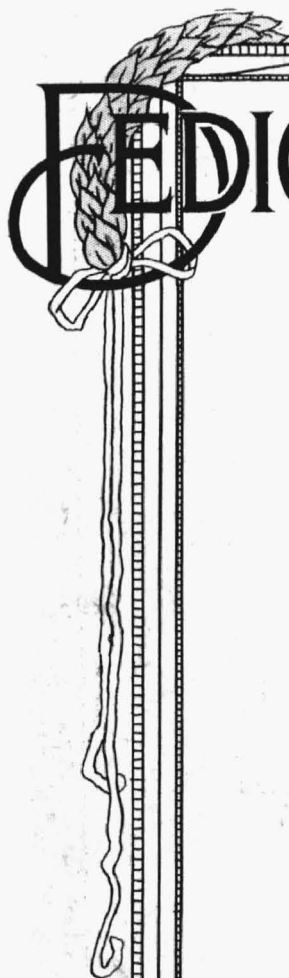
Society—Socials

News and Views

Athletics

Humor and
Advertisements

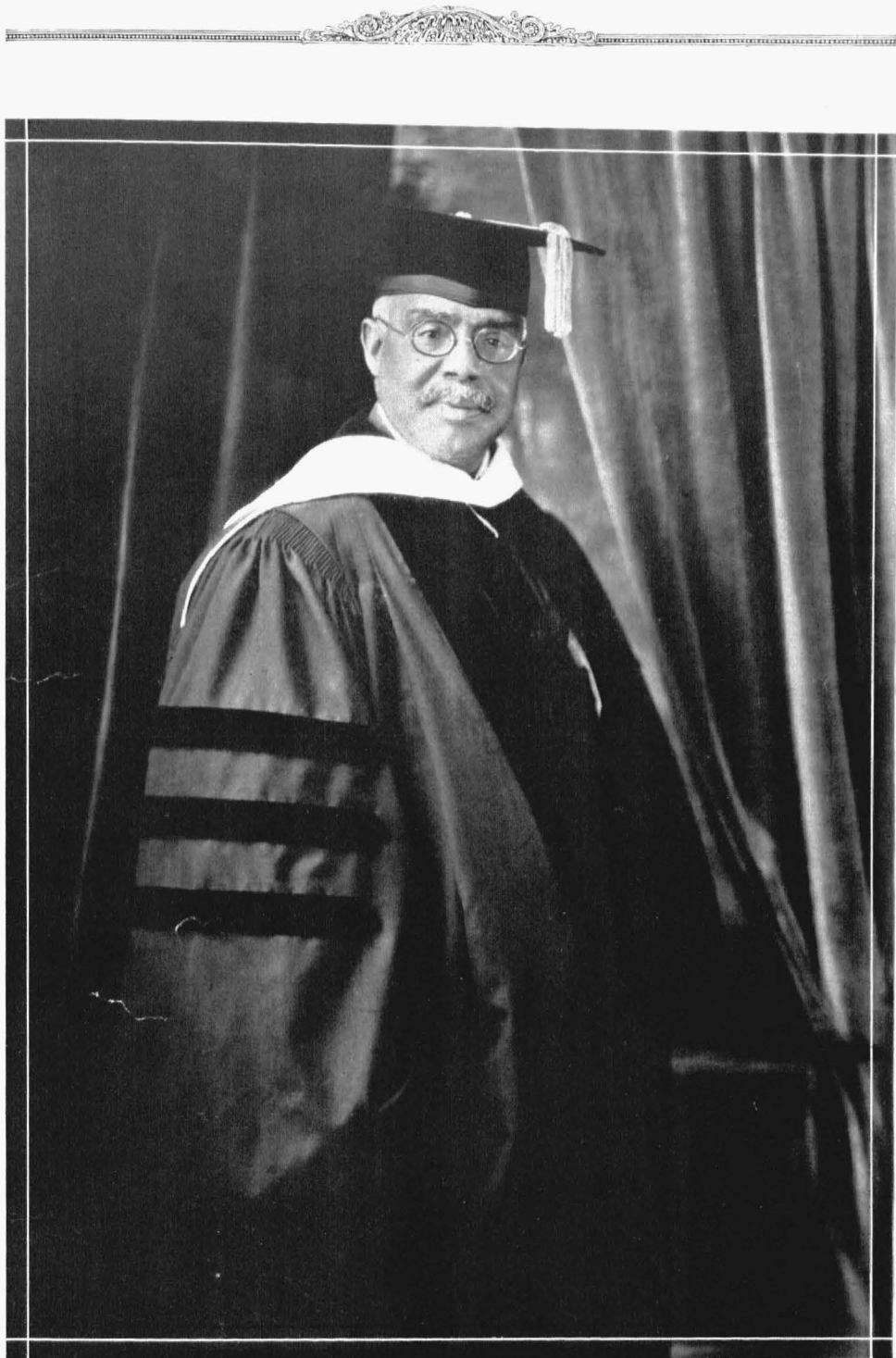




DEDICATION

THIS in their honor. To those who have borne the burden as a service to man; those who have tried and are ever trying to better that which we all love, our Alma Mater, and more for their high ideals which serve as an inspiration to meet our tasks.

The students of Lincoln dedicate this book to President Nathan Benjamin Young, A. M., Litt. D., LL. D., and the Board of Curators: Chas. H. Kirshner, J. E. Perry, C. G. Williams, E. R. Rambauer, G. R. Crissman, Julia Curtis, and Chas. A. Lee.



PRESIDENT NATHAN B. YOUNG, M. A., LITT. D., LL. D.

Lincoln, O Lincoln

Words by the late President B. F. Allen

Tune "How Can I Leave Thee?"

Lincoln, O Lincoln!

We thy proud Children are,
Thou art our guiding star,

Lincoln, believe.

Our 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,

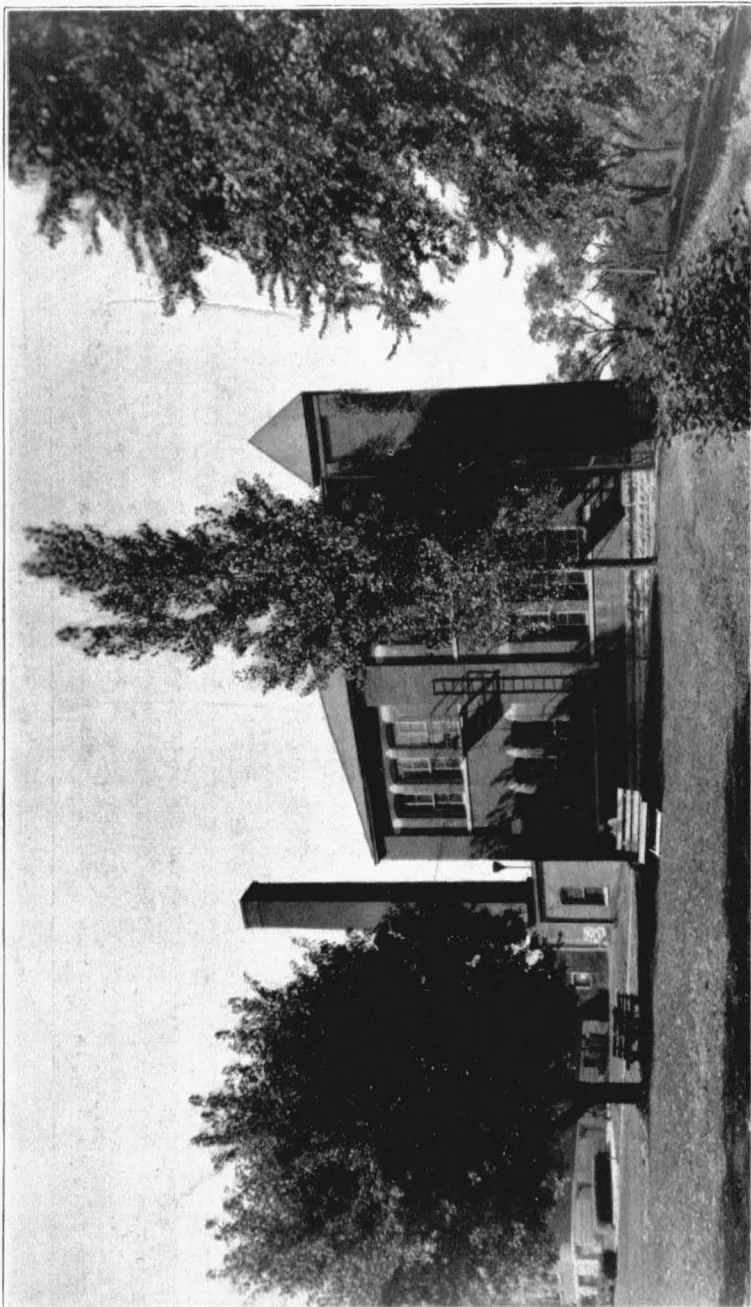
Whether present, absent far,

Morning, noon, we always are

True Lincolnites.



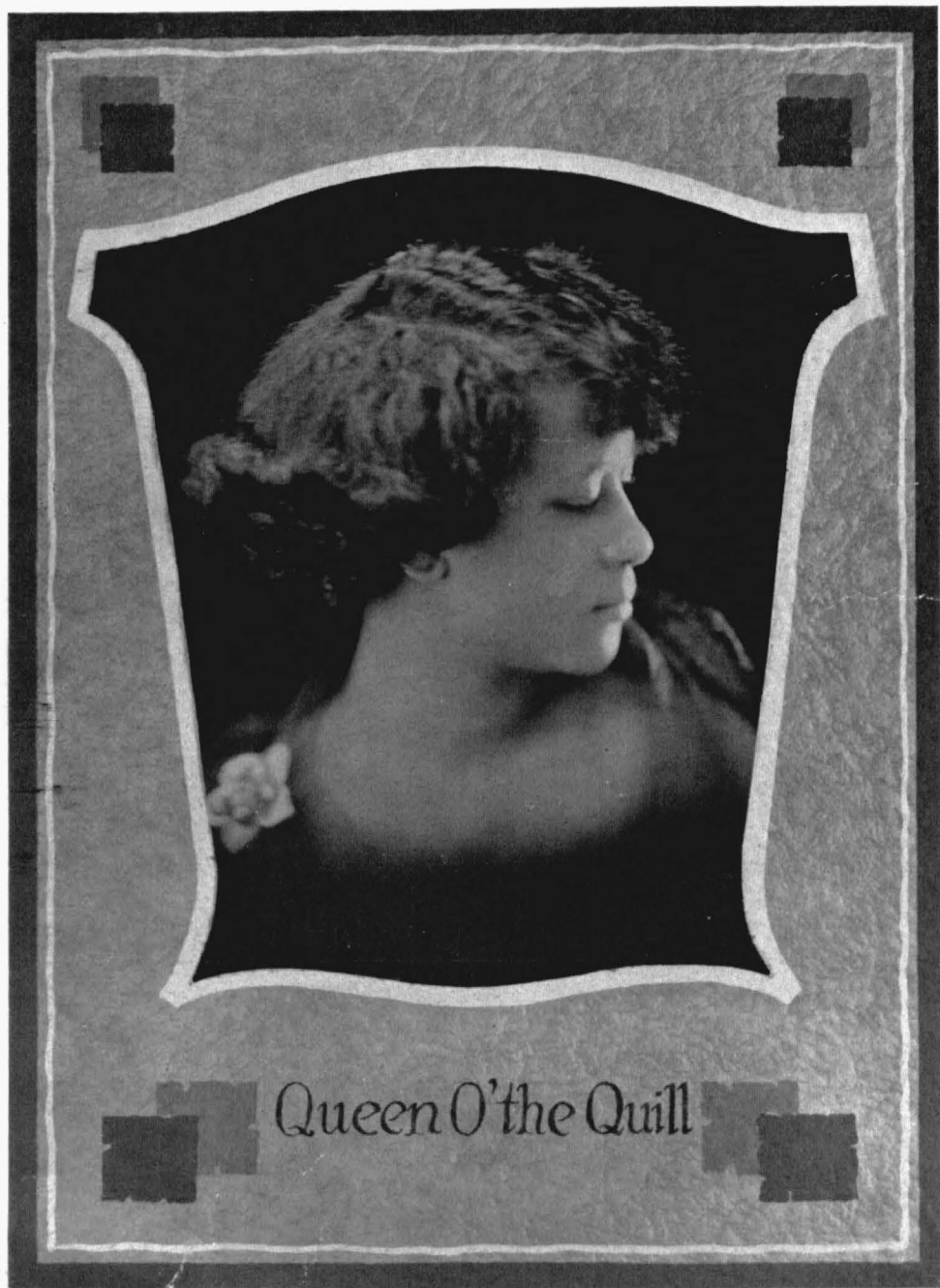
Memorial Hall



Alexander Chinn Hall



Barnes-Krekel Hall
(Residence Hall for High School Girls)



MISS ALMA E. EUBANKS, '27

The Annual Queen Contest

IMMEDIATELY after the election of the Quill Staff in September, '23, the members began to get their heads together in order to devise some plan to secure the "Queen of the Quill."

It was evident that she would have to be elected by popular vote, but what way could be devised that would prove as beneficial to the Quill as to the Class from which the Queen came.

After many plans had been submitted and rejected, one came which seemed to be favorable to all. This plan gave so many votes for each subscription. The votes ranged from the minimum, one hundred votes for a one-fourth paid subscription, while the maximum, for a full-paid subscription, gave one thousand votes.

About the first of October the campaign was placed before the classes and they were given until the fifteenth of November to elect a Queen.

From the start to the finish the race was close and exciting. Each day the results were posted on the bulletin, which showed positions in the race from the leader to the one being in the rear. About the first of November real competition started; one day would see one class leading and on the following day another class would be substituted. Finally three classes piled up votes to such an extent that the race was left entirely to be decided in favor of one of the following: The Junior and Senior High classes and the Freshman class of the College Department.

For some time the Junior High Class led the other two, but finally the Freshman College class gained such a lead that it was never pulled down. Nevertheless, the other two classes fought until the last moment.

The closing hour for the campaign was set for ten o'clock P. M. on December 15, 1923. Even at these last few minutes every class in the University was fighting for supremacy. At 9:30 reports were called for, and in counting up it showed that the Freshman College Class was leading the Senior High by a vote of fifty while the Junior High class was following closely behind. To cinch their place the Freshman Class made a deposit which placed them about seven thousand votes ahead. There was only one and a half minute left to make a change. The Senior High Class, still fighting, made efforts and seemed late for it to be recorded, thus declaring the Freshman College Class winner and giving them the authority to elect the Queen of the Quill.

—G. B. H. S. '24.

The Future of Lincoln

“WE cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far beyond our poor power to add to or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what they say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here, dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause to which they gave the last full measure of devotion.”

Thus out of the very mouth of the immortal Lincoln have come these words, applicable to those brave soldiers who saw a future Lincoln of power, influence, and worth—indeed, a veritable prophecy.

But there remains before us a greater task, for out of their efforts have developed sparks of reality which we must kindle into a flame of perfection. We look forward to Lincoln that can boast proudly of Colleges of Law, Medicine, Journalism, Engineering, Music, Commerce, Physical Education, and all branches of Arts and Sciences that form the curricula of the great state universities. And although Lincoln has no reason to be ashamed of her Colleges of Arts and Sciences, and of Education, these must be strengthened more by the hand of the future; but there is a “how.”

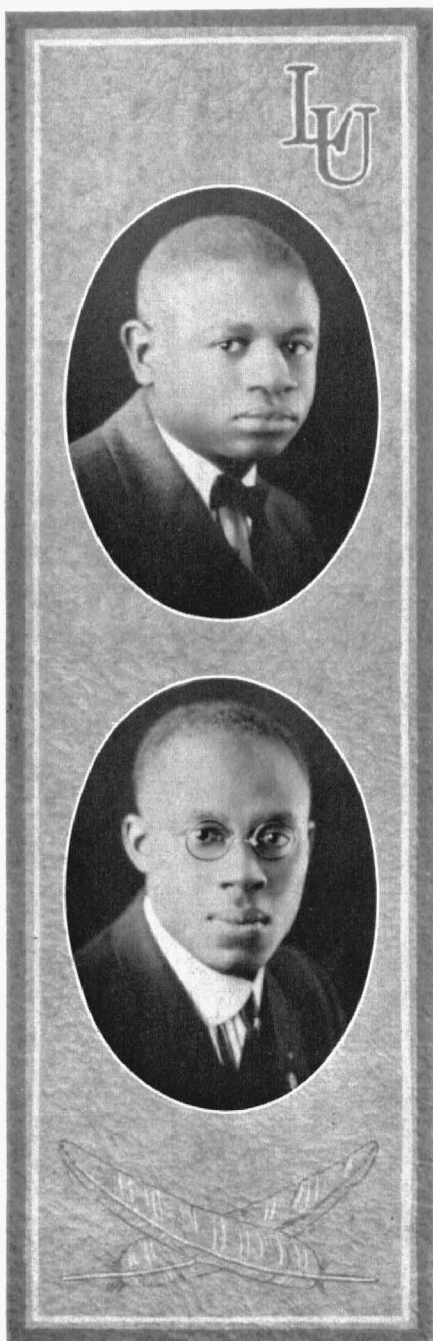
With the increase in the number of high schools that are becoming standardized throughout the state, a better grade of student is being sent to this growing institution, all resulting in the high type of work towards which Lincoln strives.

But another point which will bring about a real Lincoln University in the future is the fact that these individuals who are interested in the progress and advantages of the institution demand that those members whom they send to represent them in the State Legislature make efforts to enact such measures as will result in the aid of the school financially as well as along other lines.

So out of the hopes, desires, and efforts, of those supporters of Lincoln in the past, and the constant toil of her present sons, will result a Future Lincoln of perfection, standing as a monument of Wisdom, Toil, Nobility, and Justice, ever bidding her sons to have as their motto

“CARRY ON”





LOUIE TAYLOR, A. B.

Muskogee, Okla.

"And this man in his time played many parts."

President of Class—I
 Chaplain, Pierian—I
 Vice-President—Debaters Union—I
 Member Y. M. C. A.—I
 Vice-President Y. M. C. A.—III
 President Pierian—III
 President Y. M. C. A.—IV.
 Member Phi Delta—IV
 Member Student Council—IV
 Member Delphic Amphictyony—IV
 President of Class—IV
 Student Librarian—IV
 Baseball—IV

EDWARD D. STACKHOUSE—A. B.

St. Louis, Mo.

"I will challenge forth the bravest Persian Lords."

President Commercial Class—III
 President Commercial Class—IV
 President Pierian—IV
 Phi Delta—IV
 Delphic Amphictyony—IV

PINCKNEY L. MITCHELL—B. S.
Coffeyville, Kansas

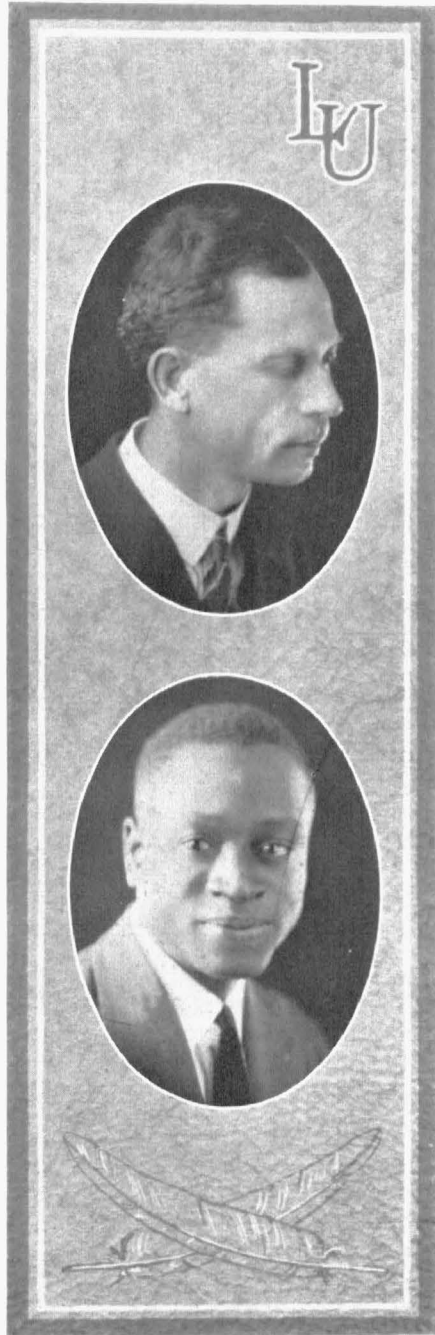
*"Thou smilest and art still, out-stripping
Knowledge."*

Y. M. C. A.—IV
Manager of Baseball Team—IV
Graduate Sam Houston College, Austin,
Texas. (A. B., '13)
Teacher Waco, Texas—'22 and '23

VIRGIL GOINS—A. B.
Richmond, Mo.

*"The Old order changeth, yielding place
to the new."*

Y. M. C. A.—IV
L. U. Tigers—I-II-III-IV
Tennis—I-II-III-IV
Le Beau Brummel—IV
Deacon Baptist Church
Supt. Baptist Sunday School





WILLARD B. HUGHES—A. B.
Hannibal, Mo.

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Bass Soloist—II-III
Captain Military Band—III
Cornet Soloist—II-III-IV
Student Teacher of English and Manual
Arts—III-IV
Y. M. C. A.—IV
Delphic Amphictyony—IV
Mandolin Club—III-IV
Teacher Lincoln High, Sedalia, Mo.—I

Class History

FOUR years ago marks the beginning of this class. We began with an enrollment of nine members. Of the nine who started out with us only two of the original number have survived; they have gently labored and toiled until they have seen the beam of light leading to the road of success.

During our Freshman year we had the honor of giving a party in honor of our president.

In our Sophomore year we were joined by another knowledge seeker who has remained with us until now. This recruit answered to the name of Stackhouse; to us he has since become just plain Stacky. Our Soph year was marked by many interesting events, in striking contrast to our Junior year during which year no recruits were added.

Our senior year could be nothing but a success since we had made a brilliant record in previous years. Our ranks were increased by the addition of Messers W. B. E. Hughes, and P. L. Mitchell. Although this was their first year with us they took such a lively interest in the class that it seemed as though they had been with us our entire four years. Hughes was admitted to the orchestra immediately and as a member of the Quartette he easily starred. Mitchell, because of previous experience, won athletic laurels in the field of baseball. During our Senior year Louie Taylor was sent as "Y" representative to Indianapolis.

Now every history has an end. From a class of nine only five have survived. While we have not accomplished many things which we have wanted to accomplish, yet we leave a record which, although not free from imperfections, is worthy of emulation by all those who follow. V. G. '24.

Class Prophecy

It was in Constantinople. All around was the spirit of the Orient; we could see it, smell it, feel it, taste it. From a turreted mosque came the cry, "Come to prayer, come to prayer. Allah is good, there is no God but Allah."

A short distance from the Cafe Du Pays where we had dined we passed a quaint shrine-like nook. We were almost by when a woman of one of the lower classes stepped out of the doorway: "Ah messieurs, come in, come in, Allah has a message for you." We hesitated but at last entered.

The interior was as thoroughly Oriental as the exterior. There were soft pillows and rugs of odd design scattered over the apartment. Our seeress motioned us to a crystal which occupied a conspicuous position in the center of the room and upon the payment of a small sum I was permitted to gaze upon scenes and individuals known to me but long since passed into the realm of my yesterdays.

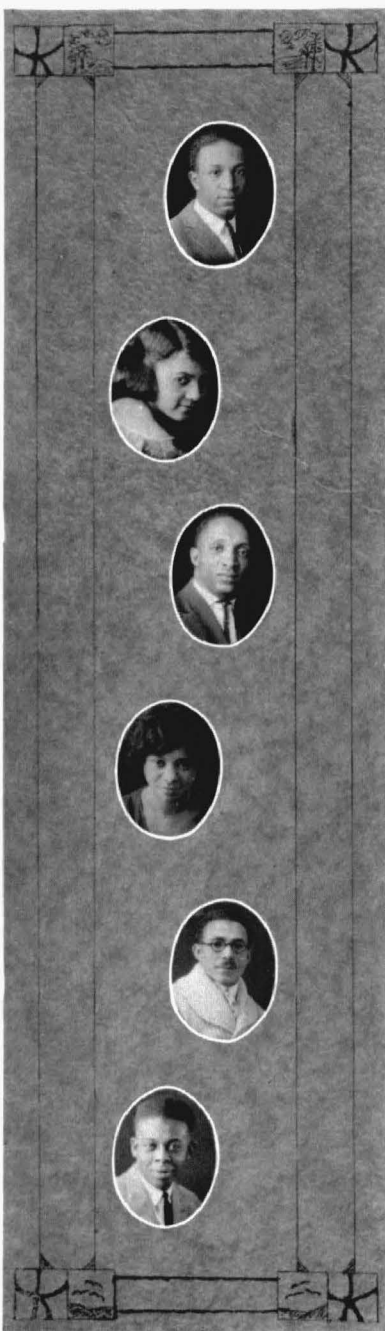
The first astounding sight to unfold itself before my gaze was a magnificent church. The massive doors opened and standing ministering to his flock with all the dignity of a shepherd was Virgil Goins. I had no sooner finished gazing at Virg when Pinckney Mitchell presented himself as a Professor in a California University. While I was listening to Mitch asking for a raise there appeared a court scene with Louie Taylor as a judge. "Thirty days" said Judge Taylor and behold, Hughes was heard to say "from now on the High School Teachers' Training must be of college grade." I found upon closer observation that he was Superintendent of the New York City Schools.

I gazed longingly into the crystal. Something seemed wrong. There was a sudden blur and then the voice of my friend "Attorney, Attorney, it is time to go." I came to earth with a bang. I arose slowly and arm in arm with my friend we wended our way into the busy street. Neither spoke; he was not inquisitive and I was too hilariously happy for speech. I had seen and was satisfied.

—E. S. '24.



Junior Class



ONWARD ABINGTON

L. U. High School *Jefferson City, Mo.*

CARUTHA BAKER

Yazoo High School *Yazoo City, Miss.*

ESQUE DOUGLAS

Douglas High *Hannibal, Mo.*

EULALIA HUBBARD

Lincoln High *Sedalia, Mo.*

W. B. E. HUGHES

Gone to the Great Beyond *Class Ahead*

JOEL JOHNSON

L. U. High School *Jefferson City, Mo.*

Junior Class History

THREE years ago we entered Lincoln a typical band of Freshmen; we were green, gay, and gossipy. We had pleasantly anticipated the stir which our arrival would create upon this staid old hill. It is well that we took our pleasure out in anticipating as our arrival seemed to evoke only smiles and significant winks from the old-timers.

The years have rolled pleasantly by. Many of our gang are gone; few newcomers have been added. Today we find ourselves only five in number. We are pleasantly looking forward to the time when we shall be the cynosure of all eyes (on the hill at least) for a brief spell. Carutha is already counting the days which remain ere she goes to Yazoo City to open her Cat Clinic; Eulalia has long since dedicated her life to mission work in Zululand, while Onward declares that he intends entering politics and running for dog catcher; Joel Johnson affirms with equal fervor that he desires a position as official sleeper for all the tired business men who haven't the time to sleep.

It is hoped that when these worthy members return next year for their final lap here at L. U. that they will distinguish themselves as they have done in the past.

—E. D. '25.

ED. NOTE: *It is hoped that when E. D. graduates that he SETTLES down, ha! ha!*

The JUNIOR Psalm, By BROTHER ABINGTON, D. D. PD. Q., C. O. D.

1. Carutha is our Baker; for a freshman she shall not want. She maketh Lammie to lie down to spend restless night, because she entertaineth Bayne (same old Sheik) in English. Selah.

2. Eulalia keepeth us in darkness of her steadies sake, and,

3. Yea, though it is Hazel that walketh the halls daily, behold Esque art with her. Her Violin and his Clarinet ith their stall.

5. Even though Joel sleepeth through quiet hours in classes he shall not go forth companionless.

6. ED. NOTE: And now, Oh Boy! Surely goodness and mercy will not allow Marie to be won by Abington; if so she shall dwell in poverty forever. Selah.



President's Home





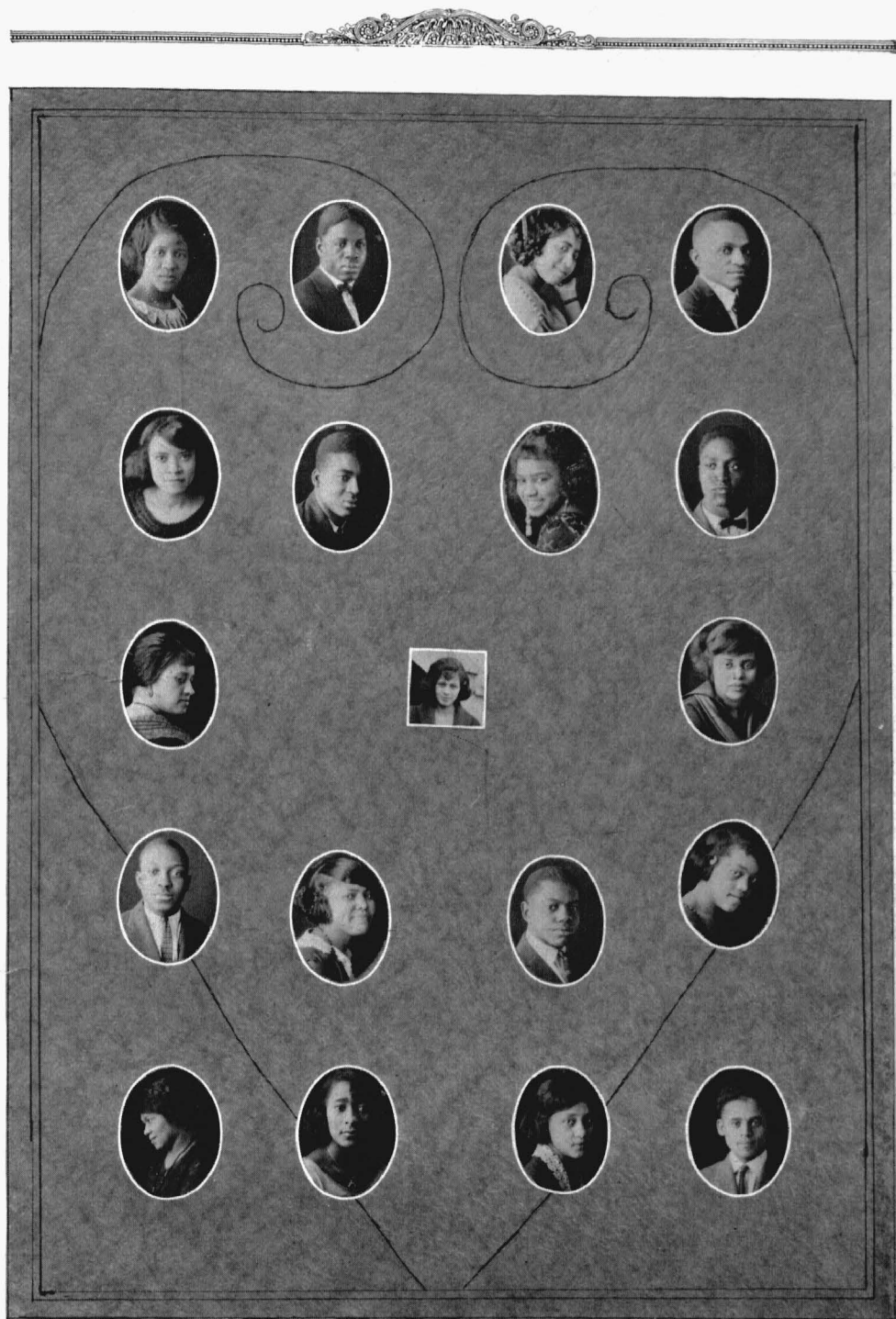
Left to Right

Kirklin Renfro
Christine Alexander
Ollie Bennett
Theodous Dabner
Edna Harris

Elizabeth Phillips
Sidney Reedy
CHARLES
Frances Carter
Kermit Hill

Marvin Gravette
Fern Arnold
ANDERSON
Beverly Foster
Laurentine Johnson

Clara Bell
Harry Barnes
Roscoe Bayne
Leon Hawkins
Clementine Jones



Left to Right

Ella Kay
Gladys Mitchell
Miss G. E. Lawless
Marion Powers
Corinne Thomas

Lenel Mason
Lewis Mills
Wyneona Robinson
Anna Venable

Lucille

Jordan
Cleophus Randall
Marie Wilson

Fred McCulloch
Henry Massey
Allene Pearly
Sadie Ross
Erasmus Wheeler

Sophomore Class History

EARLY in the Fall of 1922 a new tribe embarked on the "River of Learning" in search of the Island of the Future. In a short time they landed along the Missouri River, in a camp called "Lincoln University," where many other tribes like themselves had disembarked years before them.

At the new tribe's entrance, much curiosity was evinced by the other tribes, wondering who they were and what attitude they might show, for in previous years the new comers had often been unruly and had had to suffer chastisement at the hands of the older tribal leaders. These tribes had devised a terrible method of humbling the trespasser and he had to suffer the indignity of a "paddling" which needs no explanation.

The old tribes, in their desire to convey happiness to the new tribe, called them to a most splendid social, given in the Dining Hall, which the new members responded to, and did enjoy themselves immensely and felt as though they really belonged to the camp.

So many other nice things were given for the new comers that my history would exceed the space limit, should I go on. But the new arrivals shall never forget the Society receptions, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. functions, and numerous feeds and parties which were enjoyed so much.

Many of our class have proved their worth in various activities of the school: Football, track, chorus, orchestra, band, baseball, spelling contest, oratorical contests and many others too numerous to mention.

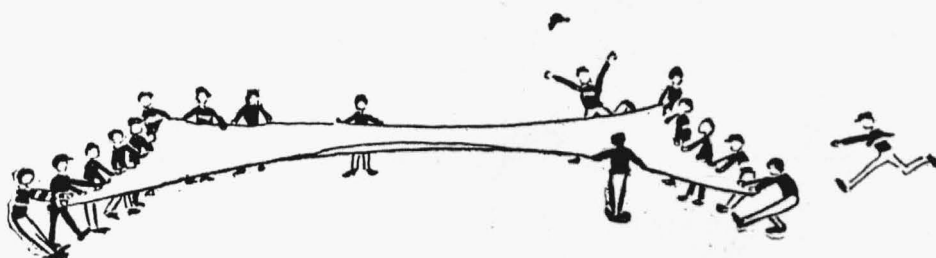
Although Sophomores are thought to be great "Puffs" of importance and superior intellect, upon entering Lincoln for our second year's work, we were void of all such elevated opinions.

Spring brought a lot of good times and we are looking forward to other years as happy as these two have been.

—M. D. P. '26



FRESHMAN





Thos. Alexander
M. Brown
N. Hubbard
(President)
E. Cossaby
Gary Bailey

R. Boyd
P. Bell
H. Burnett
L. Corsey
S. Brown

Alberta Carter
T. Bell
C. Robinson
J. Carter
N. Bibbs

D. Davis
C. Donaldson
A. Davis
O. Estell
A. Eubanks

W. Gibson
E. Fry
E. Greenlee
D. Glass
D. January



J. McNabb
E. Gantt
V. Leonard
F. Harris
G. Payne

E. Hamilton
D. Rainey
E. January
Odell King

W. Reed
M. Lambert
B. Lee
E. South

J. Robinson
J. K. Pettis
O. B. Spencer
P. Payne
D. Poindexter

O. Rogers
N. Sweets
W. Woods
M. Williams
N. Wells

Freshman Class History

IT was the 17th of September, 1923, when we, the Freshman Class first met. We came from all parts of the land—some with a desire for knowledge; some, social purposes; some, athletic purposes; and others, general development.

How well do we remember the critical scorns and gazes from the upper classmen. We were typical freshmen—green, puzzled, and friendless. But our greenness didn't last long, for in a few days we learned the customs of the school, and because of its many lovable characters, the Freshmen became a favorite class.

We enrolled and began our career at Lincoln, as the largest freshman class which had ever entered its "portals." We say this with the least intention of boasting, and we firmly intend to be the largest class to leave its portals.

It was our privilege to be given a "Hot Dog" party by our President the first part of the year at his home. We all enjoyed the evening and especially the interesting talk the President made, encouraging us to continue fighting bravely on and promising success to us.

Indeed, we are justly proud of the fact that our class president, Mr. Norman Hubbard, who was elected by an overwhelming majority, is not only an A1 student in his class work, but he is among the best musicians that Lincoln has ever produced. In the orchestra we have Miss Settles and Messrs. Hubbard, Pettis, January, Estille and Douglas. The chorus receives its greatest support from our class. Besides these, there are other musicians, but time and space will not permit me to name them.

Surely, we are proud that Wells, Bailey, Gantt, Smith, Woods, C. Hamilton, Sweets, Robinson and E. Hamilton are loyal supporters on the football squad, and that seven of them are Letter Men.

Early in the fall, we entered the contest for the "Annual Queen." Our candidate, Miss Alma Eubanks, through the heartiest support of fifty-seven classmates, now holds the title "Queen O' The Quill".

For our first year in college, we have made an enviable record, and hope to continue it throughout our four years.

—V. P. C. Belle, Class Historian.



The HIGH SCHOOL



J. Allen
T. Bland
E. Anderson
C. Burney
S. Carter
G. Baldin

E. Cropp
V. Coxton
O. Cooper
W. Ferguson
J. Clinton
H. Goins

S. Campbell
President
A. L. Porter
Advisor
Norma J. Russell
Class Baby
Lawrence Carter
Vice-President

H. Gray
C. Harris
W. Evans
Ed. Hughes
G. Flening
D. Harris

C. Hurd
L. Jamerson
E. Johnson
R. Johnson
D. Martin
V. Jones



D. Johnson
E. Jones
F. Miller
C. Lee
T. Martin
L. Williams

D. Settles
C. McMin
M. Moore
C. Mitchell
A. Phillips
L. Mead

V. Ouydon
B. Perkins
M. Robinson
L. Robinson

C. Smith
O. Timothy
L. Smith
Yell Leader
Grace Scott
L. Trigger
L. Kelly

A. Thomas
B. Hickman
J. Terrell
O. Robinson
L. Wyatt
E. Williams

Fourth-Year Class History

IT was a beautiful day in late September 1920 when the class of '24 H. S. entered L. U. Our first impression of L. U. was a very good one. The upper classmen laughingly inspected us upon our arrival, but we were determined to show them that we meant to keep steadily on until our High School course here was completed.

During the first week much arranging schedules and making new friends. Miss Ruth L. Johnson was elected President.

During the year the first-year French prize was won by Miss Hester Wright of our class. The following year the second-year French prize was won by Ruth L. Johnson.

During our Sophomore year, Mr. James E. Clinton was elected President and the class won the "Y" picnic by bringing in the largest amount of money for "Y" purposes.

Mr. George M. Bland was elected President for our third year, Mr. Bland by the way happens to be one of the "heartiest eaters" in our class.

During our third-year Othal Robinson, Warner Evans and Tolson Robinson were our representatives on the Varsity team. Gladstone Flemmings and Tolson Robinson represented us on the track team. Miss Mattie L. Robinson won first prize in a spelling match.

We were also joint winners in flower bed contests, sharing honors with the fourth-year class.

We entered on our fourth and final High School year at Lincoln with Mr. S. S. Campbell as our President. We began our social activities by banqueting the Football Team of which Tolson Robinson and Warner Evans, classmates, were stars. By a great spirit the last week of the Annual Campaign we were runners up to the Freshmen College Class winning the consolation prize. The Class is now looking forward to their annual banquet, the Class Play and Commencement.

With happy hearts full of high endeavors the Class '24 H. S. bids a sorrowful yet happy "Farewell" to dear old L. U.

—R. J., '24 H. S.

Class Skeleton

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nickname</i>	<i>Favorite dish</i>
Hester S. Gray	"Babe"	"Chili"
Lillian Kelly	"Bits"	"Cream o' Wheat"
Lillian Meade	"Meadie"	"Liver"
Willa L. Ferguson	"Dimples"	"Peas"
Cosetta M. Harris	"Zeta"	"Cornbread"
Lucille Wyatts	"Verginia"	"Everything"
Alta Phillips	"Hon"	"Everything Plus"
Ruth L. Johnson	"Ruthie"	"Fat Meat"
Audrey Tymony	"Baby"	"Goulash"
Mable Moore	"Frank"	"Creamed Red Pepper"
Grace Scott	"Pansy"	"Soup"
Utha Hughes	"Jap"	"Chop Suey"
Dorothy Martin	"Dot"	"Fried Cabbage"
Martha Thompson	"Martha"	"Escalloped Onions"
Pauline Watts	"Bashful"	"Garlic"
Mattie Robinson	"Dimples"	"Syrup"
Esther Williams	"Ester"	"Beans"
Verlalia Coxton	"Sweetness"	"Honey"
Helen L. Goins	"Lennie"	"Kraut"
Cora Burney	"Nurse Jane"	"Wieners"
Clara Mitchell	"Mitch"	"Axle Grease"
Eva Cropp	"Freckles"	"Greens"
Lenora Jamerson	"Babe"	"Mush"
Jane Terrill	"Terror"	"Hash"
Julia Allen	"Jul"	"Cornflakes"
Gladys Bolden	"Le Grand"	"Pigtoes"
Opal Cooper	"Coop"	"Pigfeet"
L. Frances Triggers	"Kittie"	"Rats"
Dorothy Settles	"Dot"	"Gravy"
C. S. Hurd	"Lefty Hurd"	"Chittlings"
W. R. Evans	"Pop"	"Elephant Ears"
B. Hickman	"Euclid"	"T. N. T."
C. McMin	"Mac"	"Gasoline Gravy"
S. Wheeler	"Sheik"	"Sand o' the Desert"
S. S. Cambell	"Jack"	"Mule Steaks"
F. Miller	"Iwoung"	"Bread Heels"
L. Carter	"Joe Tamper"	"Cootie Steaks"
S. Carter	"Muddy"	"Hippopotamus Chops"
B. Perkins	"Dago"	"Bananas"
J. Clinton	"Dean"	"Loblolly"
G. Flemmins	"Flem"	"Rutabagas"
C. Smith	"Clem"	"Mush and Milk"
T. Robinson	"Pick"	"Pokeberries"
T. R. Martin	"Ted"	"Pig Ears"
E. Jones	"Ed"	"Raisin Soup"
V. Ogden	"Oggie"	"Mellon's Food"
C. Lee	"Rudolph 'V' "	"Watermelons"
A. T. Thomas	"Taxi"	"Stews"



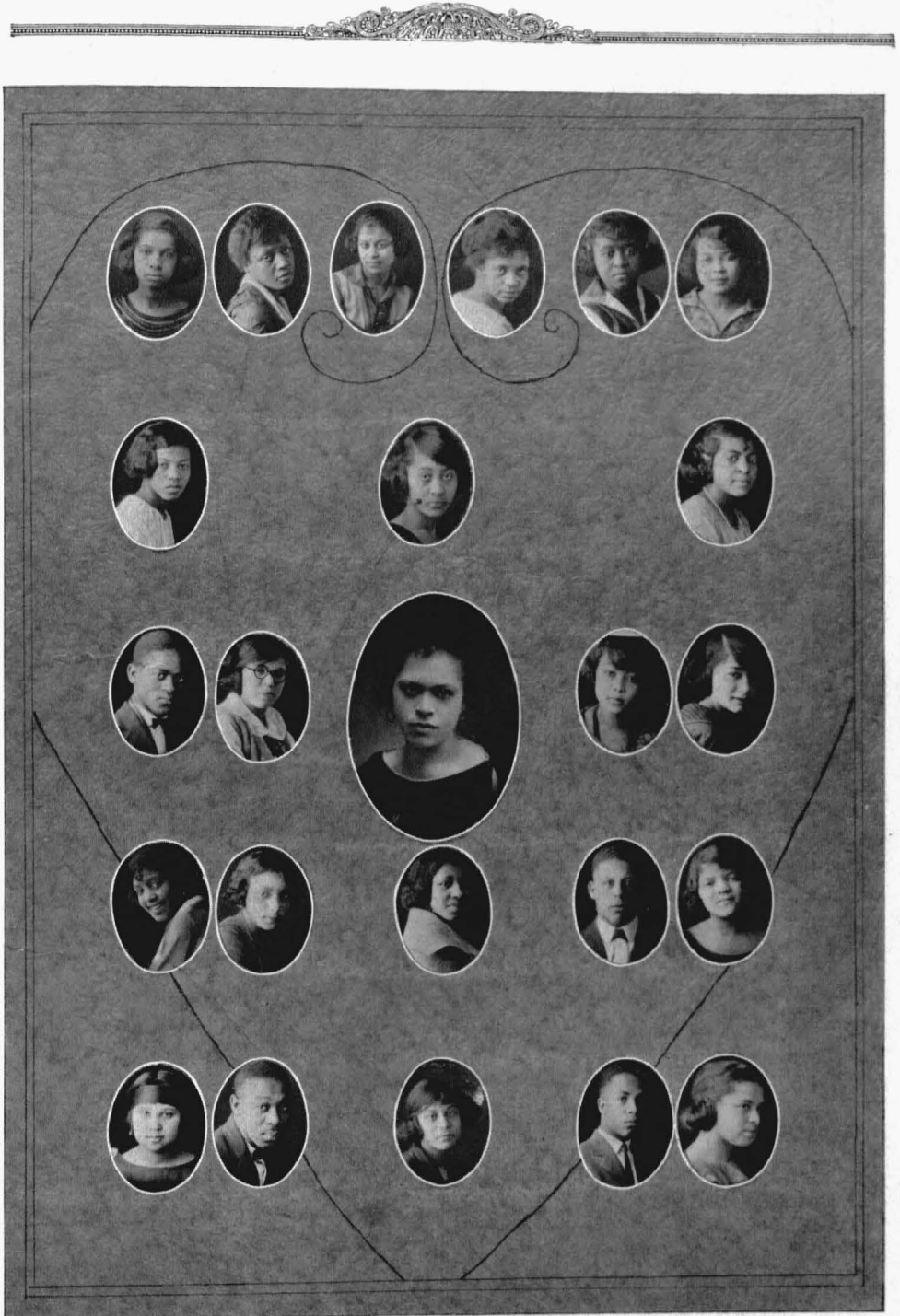
M. Anderson
N. Bruce
I. Combs
O. Fairchild
J. Green

J. Brandon
A. Bynum
M. Dennie
S. Harris
O. Howell

J. Brooks
T. Cunningham
M. Dibble
B. Gibson
W. Hamiton

J. Beals
M. Cave
T. Frye
A. Gillam
E. Hubbard

H. Bell
L. Conway
I. Flemings
B. Gray
F. Halley



N. Hopkins	W. Jeffers	T. Kemp	C. Lowe	L. Poston	H. Price
B. Marshall		M. Long			M. Morris
T. Washington	L. Stephenson	A. T. Edmondson	A. Parker		L. Scott
R. Scott	M. Thomas	L. Lindsey	T. Williams		T. Whirley
F. Stewart	J. Harrison	J. Young	E. Young		R. Akins

Third-Year High Class History '25

WE first entered Lincoln University as a frightened band of Freshmen in the autumn of 1922. The few first days were spent in getting acquainted with each other and with those upper class men who were to be our associates during our sojourn here in search of knowledge.

In our Freshman year we were represented in football and in other sports giving to the school some of their best players for the season. Then came the "Spelling Contest," given by Messrs. Damel and Hunter at which one of our class mates won third prize.

Our Sophomore year a large number of new faces took the places of the unfortunate ones who did not return.

During this year there were prizes given for the various contests, one which Miss Alice Parker won the "Gold Medal." This was given for the Oratorical Contest by Mr. Spencer, Class of '05.

Now we have had our examinations and have passed. We are still striving until we are the dignified Juniors of a more happier group studying hard to reach our Senior year. We were asked to take part in the contest for the "Queen of the Annual" and by some fate and a hard struggle, found ourselves standing third in the contest.

We also took part in other activities of the school in which we were interested.

Just as we look back over the past three years with pleasure, we look eagerly forward to our Senior year, a little unwillingly however for it will mean that our High School days will soon be at an end. We offer our best wishes to the present Senior Class and as we take up the task which you are laying down, our hope is that we may accomplish it as well as you have. Farewell, Class of 1924. Best o' luck!

—C. L. ('25).



Yates Hall
(Residence Hall for College Women)



W. Lindsey
C. Cropp
R. Hill
L. Johnson
E. Holloway

D. Beach
M. Copper
T. Gordon
R. Hall
R. Johnson

D. Brummel
Miss Lawless
A. McKenzie
B. King
M. Sykes

A. Clardy
K. Fulson
E. Jones
B. Eden
N. Young

Q. Carr
R. Fewell
E. Jenkins
E. Lowe



A. Sanderson
W. Gilliam
A. Johnson
V. Hidson
E. Warren

R. Woods
B. Johnson
J. Jones
L. Simms
R. Noble

C. Lansdown
W. Miller

E. Young
B. Douglas
C. Smith
C. Smith
O. Williams

R Slater
*N. Poindexter
A. Goode
R. Ponds
M. Strothers

Second-Year Class History


IN the month of September, 1922, we began our career as high school students. We began with the determination of making for the first-year high class a record to which we might look with pride in our future high school course. We had in our class 120 students, the largest class in school. We were also blest with a loving and devoted class mother, in the person of Miss C. V. Simpson. Our trials thru the school year were numerous, yet we were hopeful, and as a result of our hopefulness and faithfulness, we achieved a few things which were by no means insignificant.

From the first, our boys took an active part in the numerous athletic activities of the school. They organized a class baseball team, with our class president, Mr. Wilbert Lindsey, as captain. This team challenged and was successful in beating all other class teams in school. Thus our class secured the championship. We also had a number of students who made good records as scholars, thruout the year. Among them was Miss Ernestine Young, who won the scholarship the first semester with an average of 96½. The second, we did not win any decided victories, yet we had as before a number of students who maintained good records as scholars and others who were active participators in the athletic, musical, and other organizations. On June 2, 1923, each of us bade our classmate adieu, until the coming September when we would take up our course as second-year students.

September 17, 1923, found many of us again at Lincoln to begin anew our work as earnest, hard-working students. Many of our beloved classmates failed to return. However, we had a good number of new students. Again, we had the largest class in school. Altho we were not successful in retaining our former class advisor, we were fortunate in securing as her successor Miss G. E. Lawless, who proves to be a very considerate and capable Class Mother.

We began this year with a determination to do much better than we had the preceding year. We had in our midst, as great a number of good scholars as before. Several members of our class made good records the first semester. A number of our boys and girls are very active in musical activities. The talent of some of them is being shown forth to great advantages in the "Second Year Syncopaters" in which orchestra are featured the following:

JOE THOMAS	<i>Cornetist</i>
LOUIS LAIRD	<i>Cornetist</i>
ANTHONY REESE	<i>Trombonist</i>
ARTHUR JONES	<i>Trap Drummer</i>
RUBY FEWELL	<i>Pianist</i>
ADA MAE JOHNSON	<i>Pianist</i>



Recently our class has been victorious in a contest, for which we were presented a Silver Cup. This Cup, with the many other such souvenirs, we hope to win in the future, will be kept and cherished thruout our high school career.

—Earnestine Young.

Amy Sanders: "Going home for 'old home' week?"

Goode: "Is the Grand jury in session?"

Amy: "No."

Goode: "Yep."

Ruby Slater: "If I give you a piece of pudding, will you promise never to come back again?"

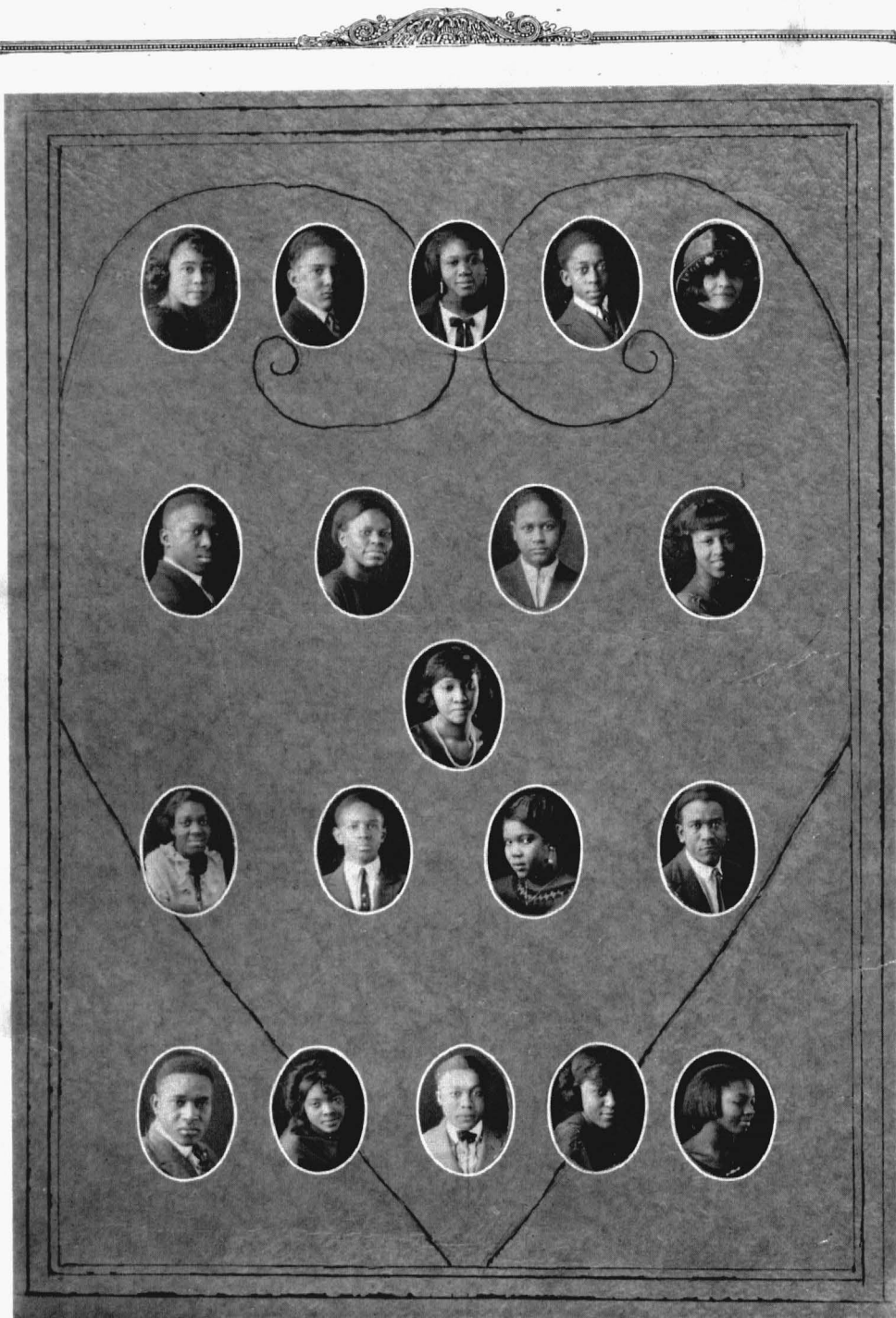
Robert Noble: "Well, lady, you know your pudding better than I do."

Lady: "Why did you become a tramp?"

Brag Douglas: "Its the doctor's fault, ma'am. He told me to take walks after meals and I been walking after them ever since."

Wealthy merchant about to engage secretary: "I want you to understand that this is a position of responsibility. I want some one that I can leave things to."

Cecil Smith: "Oh, how lovely. I've always wanted to be an heiress."

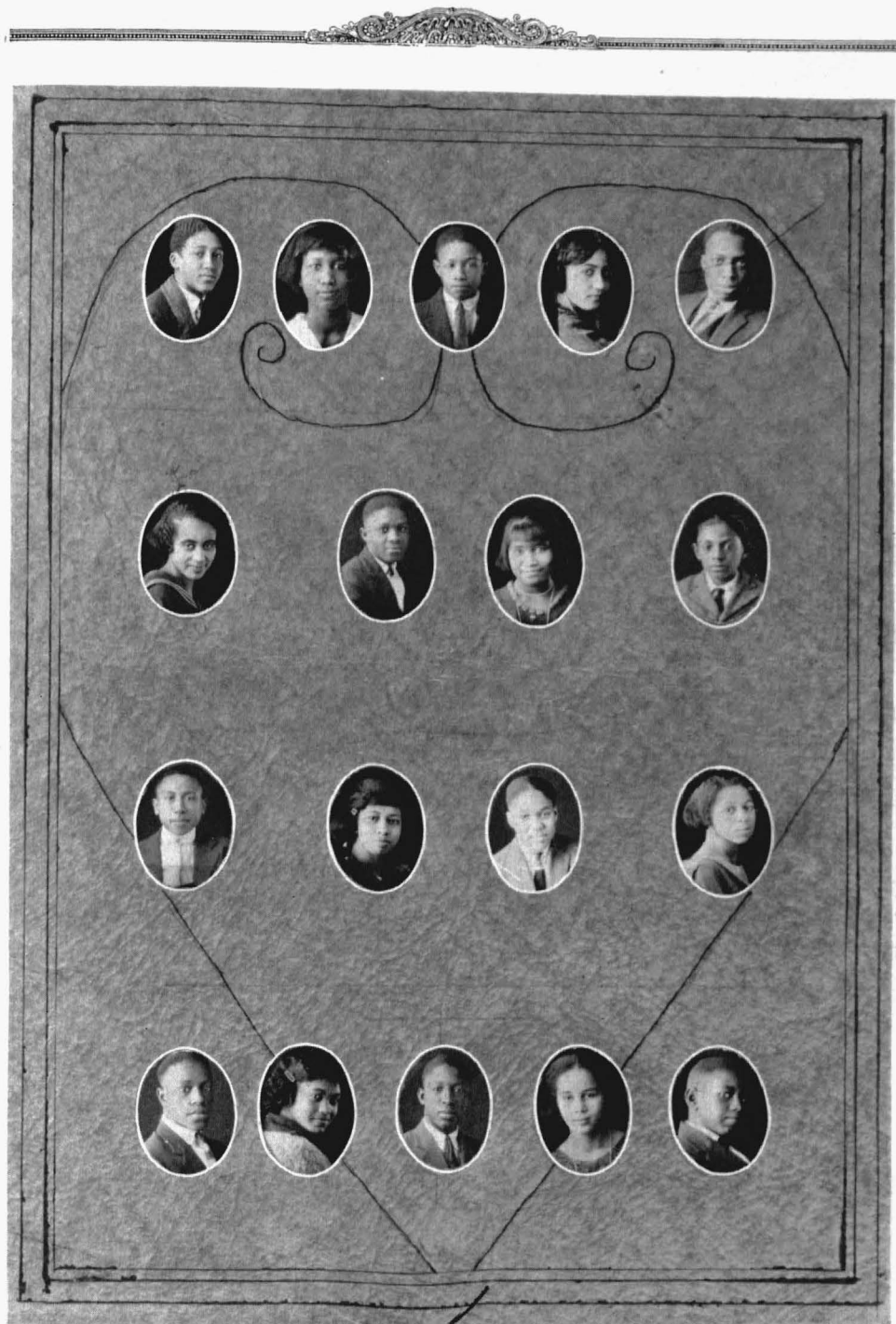


V. Cunningham F. Young
 A. Douglas X M. Poindexter
 M. Young L. Smith
 Basil North V. Cody

M. Fletcher
 Miss Cargile
 L. Winters

G. Farris
 R. Clemmens
 G. Foeman
 B. Murry

R. Allen
 E. Anderson
 G. Odin
 C. Johnson



T. Pierce
M. Williams
W. Stevenson
P. Pondexter

M. Green
B. Fogle

E. Warren
I. Grant
P. Foster
A. Monroe

B. Jones
O. Green
B. Green
R. Smith

C. Hughes
B. Collins
H. Dantt
M. Beason



First-Year Hi's Class History

IT is not meet that the baby class of the University High School should be so very glib in the relating of group accomplishments and endeavors. Modesty and a sense of newness prevent our making a Pharisaical claim to great and distinctive contributions to the campus life; it is enough to say that we are at Lincoln and at Lincoln we mean to stay—not until Shiloh comes but until we go forth from Lincoln with University degrees.

After our first few tears were over, and after Gussie had decided to forget Harold and Eula to forget Nathaniel back home, and after Hughes had decided that the girls at Lincoln were just as nice as the girls back home, things began to run smoothly. The first years were no longer tucked to bed by mamma; we were no longer pacified in the morning by a bottle of warm milk and a rattler, but we found ourselves face to face with a new situation, that of being real young men and real young women.

Ahoy, Upperclassmen, remember the First Years' have their Future all ahead of them and not behind.

CLASS OFFICERS

WENDELL CALLOWAY, *President.*

ARLINGTON DOUGLAS, *V.-President.*

ROSETTA IRVING, *Secretary.*

GUSSIE FOREMAN, *Treasurer.*

Lucile Triggers: "Does Taxi belong to the 400?"

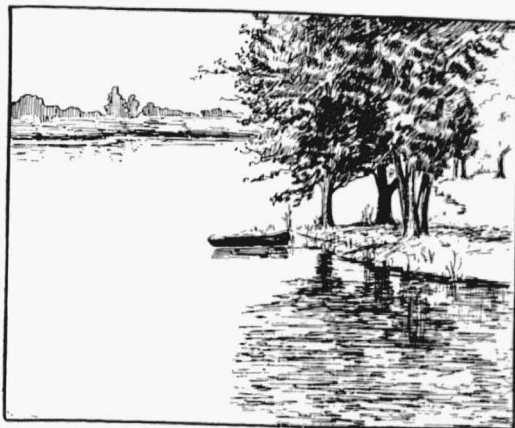
Francis Carter: "Yes, he is one of the ciphers."

Pres. Young: "With what instrument or article did your roommate, Barnes, inflict these wounds on your face and head?"

Goins: "With a motto, President."

Pres. Young: "A what?"

Goins: "A motto, one of these frames with 'God Bless Our Home' in it."



Commencement Activities

June 8, 3 P. M.	<i>Baccalaureate Sermon</i>
By PRESIDENT N. B. YOUNG	
June 9, 8 o'clock	<i>Musical</i>
June 10, 8 o'clock	<i>Senior Play "Nothing But the Truth"</i>
June 11, 8 o'clock	<i>Alumni Night</i>
June 12, 10 A. M.	<i>Commencement Exercises</i>



THE BARNES-KREKEL MILK BOTTLE

Say, girls, can you ever forget the day that our sedate president called our staid old hall Krekel Barn?

Mrs. Hayes to Gussie Foreman who has just fallen down the stairs: "Why, Gussie, did you miss your step?"

Gussie: "No, I hit every one of them."

Lenora: "Gee but you are sure a swell dancer."

Miller: "Thanks, I wish I could say the same about you."

Lenora: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am."

IN MEMORIAM

She wore a long and roomy skirt,
Her petticoat was thick and red,
She didn't paint, she wouldn't flirt,
April fool—she's long been dead.

Mr. Damel: "Can anyone tell me what a fishnet is made of?"

Alice Parker: "A lot of little holes tied together with strings."

Elizabeth Jones: "I feel sick; am I a little pale?"

Laura Sims: "No, you are a big tub."

Miss Simpson had written on Leoma's theme: "Please write more legibly."

Leoma next day: "What is this you wrote on my paper?"

Cecil Smith: "The man who marries me must be bold and daring."

Clardy: "Yes, he must."

Yates' Yappings

The girls feel that it isn't necessary to keep a clock at Yates Hall, for Ollie Bennett is more prompt in rising than the bells are in ringing.

When Carutha Baker passes from the Junior to the Senior Class this year, we hope she wills her baby voice and actions to someone at the training school.

Will it be necessary to buy an alarm clock for Mandolin Brown and Frankie Boykin, so they can rise early enough in the morning to make their 8:30 class?

A second Jiggs may be found at room 225, no other than Dorothy January and Nellie Bibbs. But instead of it being corned beef and cabbage, it's potatoes and onions.

No it isn't the sonorous voice of Schuman-Heinck that awakes you in the mornings with "Deep River," it is only Sadie Ross exercising her vocal chords to increase her musical ability.

Undoubtedly "Peggie" O'Neal is waiting for Prince Charming to come along. Perhaps he will understand what she means since no one else does.

Elinor Glynn's philosophy of love compares with Ruth Cornelius' line as does a candle with an electric light.

Maybe Hazel Settles will be able to make her debut as a clarinet soloist some day as she persists in running the scales. And then they always say Association brings on Assimilation. I wonder what does that mean?

Yates Hall can really boast of another Madame Muzon in person of Laurentine Johnson for the latest coiffures.

It is necessary that everyone talk sweetly to Ella Cassaday as her fondness for Sweets is so great that anything that isn't sweet causes tears to flow from her eyes.

Since Gladys Mitchell is like a live wire in an ice chest, remember to always handle her with care.

We are forced to believe the saying "What is there in a name" since the young men call Hortense McClannahan "Dreamy Eyes" and the girls call her "Whirl wind."

“Foster Frivolities”

All occupants of Foster Hall are endowed with certain inalienable rights, declares Mr. Young. Among them are “Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” The young men of Foster Hall are being entertained by their weekly promenades; some of the High School men feel very much slighted because they are not allowed to promenade with the College; quite natural.

Mr. Charles McMinn: “My girl reminds me of wash day.”

Lee: “How’s that?”

McMinn: “Nothing to her but clothes, pins and a heavy line.”

Green: “What am you doin’ now?”

Harris: “I’se an exporter. Yep, Mr. Griffin just fired me.”

Mr. Griffin: “I didn’t see you at Sunday School yesterday.”

Mr. Dabner: “Can it be you weren’t present?”

Mr. Dabner: “Well, I was absent, Mr. Griffin, but I did the next best thing by taking a bath. You’ve heard, of course, ‘Cleanliness is next to Godliness.’”

Boyd: “How does the water get in the watermelon?”

South: “I dunno, why?”

Boyd: “They plant the seeds in the spring.”

Glass: “Last night I fell asleep and dreamed I was Prince Albert—but it was only a pipe dream.”

Lee: “Did you miss your breakfast this morning?”

Renfro: “Not until I got to the Schweichery and found it locked.”

“You have lot of class pride, haven’t you, Estill?”

“Yes, old dear, a great deal.”

“Then help me with my algebra so the fellows won’t call me Blockhead Blakey any more.”

Waters: “Arkansas Child, you goin’ freeze wey up here in dis North ‘Go on da Ben.’”

“Yer look peeved, I. C. Jr., what’s up?”

“Mr. Schweich ben sassin’ me too much, gittin’ tired of it.”

“What did he say?”

“Nothin, jes’ hash and corn flakes fer breakfus, dinner and supper.”

Frank Harris: “You’re an honest boy, but the money I lost was a ten-dollar note.”

Wheeler: “Yes I know, I had it changed so I could get the reward.”

—Kermit G. Hill '26.

SOCIETIES



The Pierian Literary Society

IN all institutions, there are in addition to those organizations which bear directly upon the curriculum, those which seek to cultivate the literary side of the students. Lincoln boasts of such an organization which is doing effective work along the lines of appreciation for wholesome reading and music.

The society not only develops in the student an appreciation of style and content of some of our best authors' works, but it tends to bring out a correctness of expression in every day address. From the works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the naive style, simple construction, use of dialect and the clearly distinguished, deep, soulful, emotions are drawn.

In the study of Burns, we get the atmosphere of Scotch life, the dialect; and especially in his "To A Mouse" and "To A Mountain Daisy", a clear insight into his warm sympathetic love for things of nature.

In the Society, classes in history and government have an opportunity to actually put into practice the principles of parliamentary usages and of debating.

In the end, what does it all mean? What, after all, is the aim of the organization? It is very evident that these individual practices mean in themselves a very little, but their constant execution results in a keen sense of alertness, particularly in the case of debating; gives a correctness of expression, which takes one from the class of the "simply correct;" and develops in general a finesse which after all is the true end of education.

So, with the gradual increase in the enrollment of the school, and the awakening desire on the part of the students for things really idealistic, we are confident that our Society is numbered among the best of its kind.

—S. J. R. '26



The Delphic-Amphictyony

Early in November, a fraternal club was founded by two college men, Messrs. January and Hughes. The name of the club is The Delphic-Amphictyony. It has for its purpose, intellectual, social, and athletic development. Although just in its infancy, it is hoped that its bounds will be extended to other colleges and universities. From a small charter membership of about four it has now grown to twenty-one members. The name of the club is derived from the ancient Amphictyonic Council in Greece. It admits none but college men with grades not lower than "C". The officers are: Edward M. January, President; James K. Pettis, Vice-President; Norman O. Hubbard, Treasurer; J. H. K. Renfro, Secretary and John W. Carter, Sergeant-at-Arms. The members are:

RUSSELL BOYD
ESQUE DOUGLAS
EDWARD FRYE
MARVIN GRAVETTE
WILLARD HUGHES
LEON HAWKINS
MAURICE LAMBERT
WILLIAM WOODS

MARION POWERS
CORNELL POSTON
CHARLES ROBINSON
SIDNEY REEDY
EDWARD STACKHOUSE
NATHANIEL SWEETS
LOUIE TAYLOR
NORMAN WELLS

Faculty Advisors: MISSES WRIGHT and BANKS and MR. ANDERSON



The Phi-Delta

The Phi-Delta Debating Union was organized about the first of February. At one of the earlier meetings, upon the suggestion of President Young, the Club chose the Greek letters Phi-Delta as its name. This Club completes the Tri-State Debaters League composed of Langston Univ., Oklahoma, Western Univ., Kansas, and Lincoln Univ., Mo. The officers of the Phi-Delta are: Chas. Robinson, President; Marie Williams, Vice President; Ruth Cornelius, Secretary; and William Woods, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Mr. Chas. Anderson, Supervisor. The members are:

FERN ARNOLD
CLARA BELL
JOHN CARTER
ELLA CASIDY
RUTH DAVIS
CHRISTINE DONALDSON
ALMA EUBANKS
MARVIN GRAVETTE
KERMIT HILL
MILTON HARDIMAN
FRANK HARRIS
NORMAN HUBBARD
HENRY MASSEY

JAMES PETTIS
CORNELL POSTON
MARION POWERS
SIDNEY REEDY
IONA RAINEY
WILLIE REED
CLEOPHUS RANDALL
KIRKLIN RENFRO
OCTAVIA SPENCER
EDWARD STACKHOUSE
CORRINE THOMAS
LOUIE TAYLOR

Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society

The Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society, composed of High School girls, is one of the largest societies in the University. The purpose of the society is to promote the literary and social efforts of its members. It has been of great advantage to the young women in that it has brought them before the public and has therefore helped to create a sense of self-confidence which might not have been gotten in any other manner.

Many debates and plays are given by the members of this society. Through co-ordinated efforts a spirit of unity has been developed.

The officers of the society are:

MOCQUINITA LONG, *President*
MATTIE ROBINSON, *Vice-President*
EDNA MAE LOWE, *Secretary*
JULIA YOUNG, *Treasurer*
GLADYS BOUNDIN, *Chaplain*
MISS H. MCKIMM, *Supervisor*

The Senate Literary Society

Early this year at a meeting of the Senate Literary Society the following officers were selected:

JAMES CLINTON, *President*
OLIN HOWELL, *Vice-President*
A. B. GOODE, *Secretary*
W. R. EVANS, *Chaplain*

The fortnightly meetings of the society have afforded an outlet for the literary abilities of the high school men. The programs consist of musical numbers, extemporaneous speeches, declamations, and orations. The society has proved its worth to the high school and to the University at large.

—J. E. C., H. S. '24.

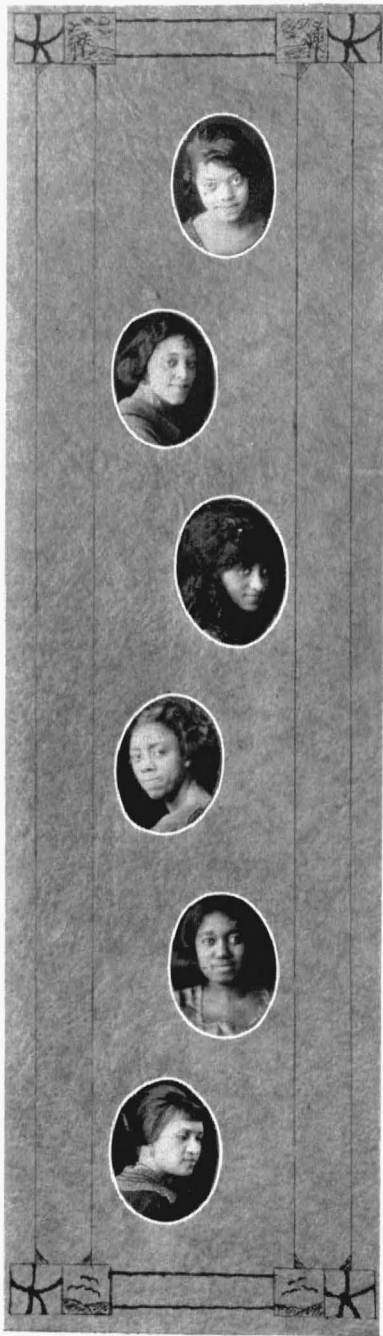
Faculty Scandal

The following prayer appeared in the December issue of the Record. For fear that you, gentle reader, may fail to grasp its utter sacrilegiousness, we venture to say that F. E. B. is none other than Mr. Frank E. Bowles, of the History Department:

The following prayer should be memorized by all leaders of "chapel exercises":

"O Lawd gib dy servant dis mawnin' de eyes ob de eagle en de wisdom ob de owl, connect his soul wid gospul ob de radio in de celestial skies, 'luminate his brow wid de sun ob heaben, pizen his mind wid lub fer de people, tuppentime his 'magination, grease his lips wid possum oil, loosen his tongue wid de sledg-hammer ob de power, 'lectrify his brain wid de lightin' ob dy word, Put Petual motion in his ahms, Noint him wid Kerosene and sot him on fire. Amen.

—F. E. B."



The Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association holds one of the highest places among the organizations at Lincoln. As originally organized the "Y" was a strictly religious organization. As time passed a perceptible change was noticeable until now the "Y" is no longer an organization for "goody-goody" girls, but an organization that any strong, high-minded girl may enter. Its varied activities call for the best that is in us, and the trend which it has taken in the direction for clear, wholesome living is an argument in its favor. The "Y" girls at Lincoln seek to create a wholesome atmosphere in the Women's Halls. Much evil, which might result as a sequel to idleness, is averted. The "Y" at Lincoln is an asset and not a liability.

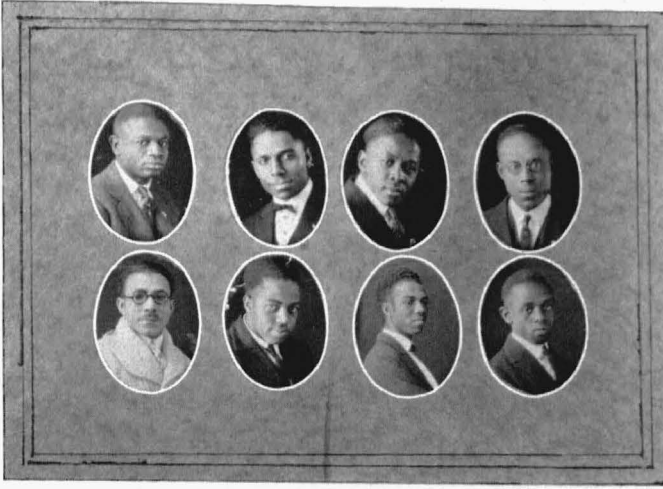
"Y" Activities

Among the activities participated in by the Lincoln "Y" were such wholesome amusements as dancing for the girls in the various women's halls. Hikes, carnivals, and also of a more serious nature we might mention our "Y" representative at the Student Volunteer Convention which was held in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. Miss Sadie Ross, our President, was sent, and as a result of her trip much inspiration was gained by the local "Y". We have also contributed liberally this year to missionary enterprises and local University activities.

—R. D., '27

"Y. W." CABINET

SADIE ROSS	President
RUTH JOHNSON	Vice-President
GLADYS BOULDIN	Secretary
COSETTA HARRIS	Chairman Program Committee
MEHITABLE ANDERSON	Ass't Secretary
MISS G. E. LAWLESS	Faculty Advisor



"Y. M." Cabinet

Y. M. C. A.

WITH the sounding of the first class bell the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet began its work of installing the "Y" spirit in the minds of the new students.

First, the membership campaign, which aroused sympathy and interest for the "Y." This campaign was followed by a series of interesting lectures by members of the faculty and citizens of Jefferson City.

The ringing of the joyful New Year bells found the worthy President, Mr. Taylor, representing the "Y" at the International Student Conference. There he received the inspiration which has permeated the "Y" since his return and it has also been seen in the different activities which have been undertaken.

The year has been an epoch-making one in the history of Lincoln University "Y." The hearty co-operation of the President and Faculty has been felt very much by the "Y." Without that co-operation it would not have made success, and as we close our books on this successful year we look forward toward the breaking of a new day that will bring abundant success to the Y. M. C. A. and to the school as well.

OFFICERS

L. E. J. TAYLOR, *President*
F. E. HARRIS, *Vice-President*
A. B. GOODE, *Secretary*
J. P. JONES, *Treasurer*
T. R. MARTIN, *Chaplain*
J. E. CLINTON, *Asst. Secretary*

Inaugural Exercises

PAGE AUDITORIUM

February 12, 1924, 2:00 P. M.

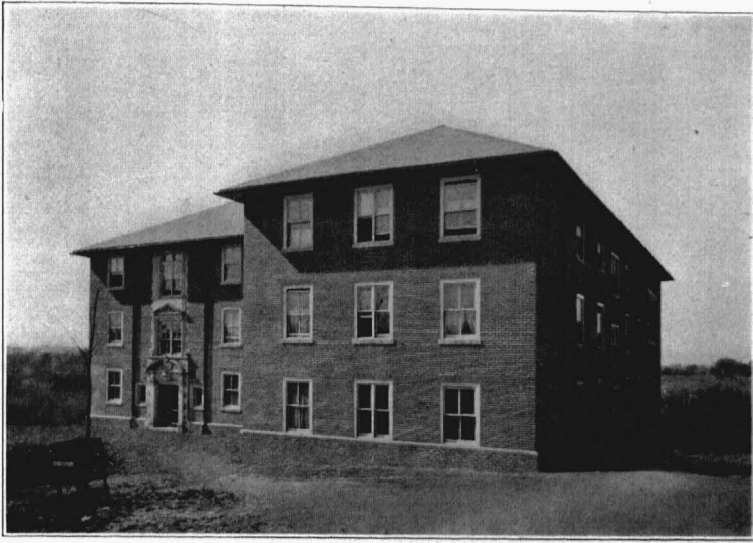
1. Processional AUDIENCE
2. "America"
3. Invocation REV. E. L. SCRUGGS, A. M., D. D.
Class of '85
4. Chorus, "Lift Up Your Head" COLERIDGE TAYLOR
5. Announcements MR. I. C. TULL, A. B.
Registrar
6. Address MR. WM. H. JONES
Class of '76
7. Vocal Duet, "I Would That My Love" MENDELSSOHN
Mrs. Thomas, Miss Clara Bell
8. Address MR. JOHN HOPE, A. M., LL. D.
President Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
9. Vocal Solo, "The Nymph of The Rhine" WEKERLIN
Mrs. I. C. Tull
10. Address MR. N. B. YOUNG, LITT. D., LL. D.
President Lincoln University
11. Presentation of University Seal MISS JULIA CURTIS
Of the Board of Curators
12. Chorus, "Plantation Melody."
13. Address MR. A. C. LANE
Class of '14, President Alumni Association
14. Address HON. WALTHALL M. MOORE
Former Member Missouri General Assembly
15. Chorus, "National Negro Hymn" J. ROSAMOND JOHNSON
16. Benediction REV. J. W. DAMEL, A. B., PH. M.

Lincoln University Dedication of Men's Building

Tuesday, February 12, 1924

10 A. M.

1. Music ORCHESTRA
2. Chorus.
3. Dedicatory Service MR. EUGENE LACEY
Grand Master of Masons.
4. Chorus.
5. Address HON. C. G. WILLIAMS, PAST GRAND MASTER
Member Board of Curators, Lincoln University
6. Music ORCHESTRA
7. Closing Remarks.



*Foster Hall—Residence Hall for Men
Dedicated February 12, 1924*

High Points in President Young's Address

LINCOLN University was among the first schools to come out of the crucible of the Civil War, dedicated to the emancipated slave; the second to be named in honor of the immortal Lincoln.

Our chief concern should be to have Lincoln serve our day and generation as efficiently as the Lincoln Institute served its day and generation.

The founders of this school viewed this school from an economical aspect when they wrote the words LABOR and STUDY into their founding resolution.

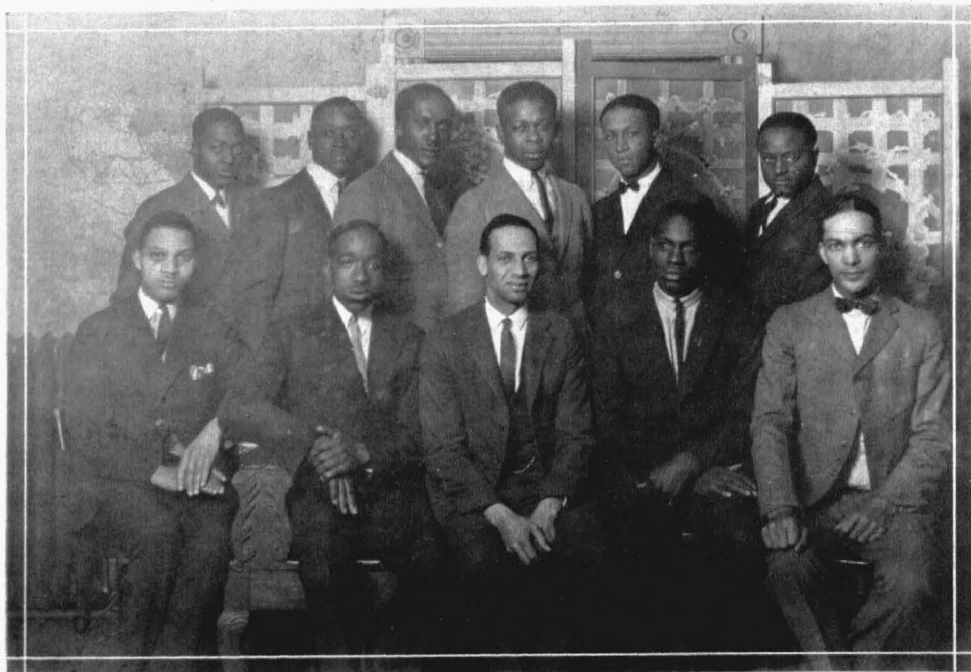
The founders hoped to transform the "man with the hoe," the toiling ex-slave, into an intelligent workman, lifting the pall of ignorance from his soul by teaching him to study as well as to labor.

The heroes of the Civil War outlined an educational program for the remote future as well as the present, when they decided to establish Lincoln.

Education should flow without stint to all.

This (Feb. 12th) is the birthday of the man who was instrumental in liberating his country from the thralldom of slavery, in making it the home of the free as well as the land of the brave.

It is my prayer that I may be of some service in helping you to realize the ideals you cherish for this institution; I am ready to enter upon the duties of the office to which the Curators have called me.



Le Beau Brummel

LE BEAU BRUMMEL Club has the honor of being the oldest of its kind in Lincoln U., being organized the first of the second semester of "'22." Being late in organizing this year, it was somewhat handicapped in making a showing, but due to the perseverance of its members, the banquet given by them brought home the blue ribbon.

During the year '22-'23, no clubs were allowed to exist; thus Le Beau Brummel was unable to function. But the old "Brotherly Love" still existed and at the beginning of the '23-'24 term, twelve of the original twenty-four met Nov. 16th, in the Men's Dormitory and held a formal meeting, at which officers were elected, constitution committee appointed and an outline of the club activities for the school year drawn up. The members of the club are: U. Aitch, T. Alexander, G. Bailey, W. Brady, S. Brown, H. Barnes, E. Douglas, B. Foster, C. Gantt, E. Hamilton, J. Johnson, L. Mason, H. Massey, L. Mills, C. Poston, I. Smith, and N. Wells. Officers are:

President, ROSCOE P. BAYNE
Vice-President, ONWARD W. ABINGTON
Secretary, EDWARD E. FRYE
Treasurer, VIRGIL E. GOINS
Supervisors, FRANK E. BOWLES
 GERTRUDE E. LAWLESS



Music Department

EUGENE S. PERRY
Director

RUTH E. BANKS
Assistant Director

ARTHUR RICHARDSON
Band and Orchestra

In addition to the regular courses offered in the music department of Lincoln University there are several musical organizations, namely, Chorus, Band, Orchestra, Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Mandolin Club, Girls' Mandolin Club.

These organizations are outstanding features of the music department, and public concerts are given yearly.

Many noted artists appear in recital at the University each school year; these recitals are very helpful to all students, affording an opportunity to acquaint themselves with many of the best compositions. Four artist recitals are scheduled for next school year.

Little words of stalling,
Poor attempts at bluff,
Make the teachers tell us,
"Sit down, that's enough."

Marshall Beason: "I thought you took Algebra last year?"
Robert Woods: "I did but the faculty encored me."



The Women's Mandolin Club

The Band

The Orchestra

The Syncopators

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils;
Let no such man be trusted."

—Shakespeare.

AN outstanding feature of Lincoln Life is its variety of musical organizations. These organizations have not only a local record but are well known throughout the state.

From time to time Lincolnites have listened enthralled to the splendid programs rendered by the Band and Orchestra. Too much credit cannot be given those who have made this enviable record a real fact.

Mr. Arthur Richardson, director of the band and orchestra, is doing splendid work.

The Orchestra furnishes music for every-day chapel exercises and also the vesper services. Near Commencement each year a band concert is given on the Campus.

THE BAND

JOSEPH THOMAS, *Cornet*
MARION POWERS, *Cornet*
WILLARD HUGHES, *Cornet*
HARRY BELL, *Cornet*
ERASMUS WHEELER, *Cornet*
LOUIS LAIRD, *Cornet*
KERMIT HILL, *Cornet*
FRANK YOUNG, *Alto*
OSCAR ESTEL, *Alto*
ALONZO JOHNSON, *Alto*
EDWARD JANUARY, *Baritone*
OLDEN HOWELL, *Baritone*
CLEOPHAS RANDEL, *Bass*
WALTER DOUGLASS, *Bass*
ELLIS MORE, *Snare Drum*
ROY LEE JOHNSON, *Bass Drum*
ANTHONY REESE, *Trombone*
ESQUE DOUGLAS, *Clarinet*
ROBERT NOBLE, *Clarinet*

THE L. U. SERENADERS

LEORA JAMISON, *Piano*
GEO. FARRIS, *Violin*
W. B. E. HUGHES, *Violin-Cornet*
MARION POWERS, *Cornet*
ROBERT NOBLE, *Clarinet*
HARRY BELL, *Banjo*
GARY L. BAILEY, *VOCALIST*

THE ORCHESTRA

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS, *Piano*
HAZEL SETTLES, *Violin*
GEORGE BLAND, *Violin*
GEORGE FARRIS, *Violin*
NORMAND HUBBARD, *Bass Violin*
ESQUE DOUGLASS, *Clarinet*
ROBERT NOBLE, *Clarinet*
MARION POWERS, *Cornet*
WILLARD HUGHES, *Cornet*
OSCAR ESTILL, *Melophone*
WALTER DOUGLAS, *Bass*
EDWARD JANUARY, *Drums*

THE SYNCOPATORS

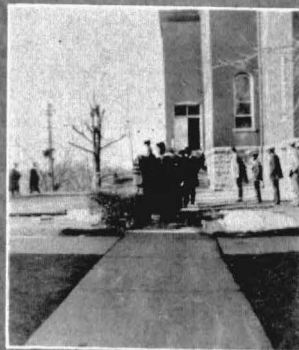
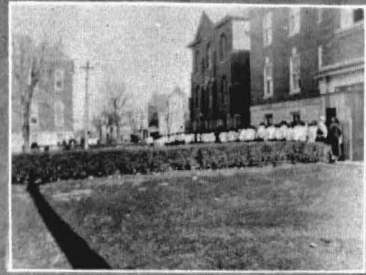
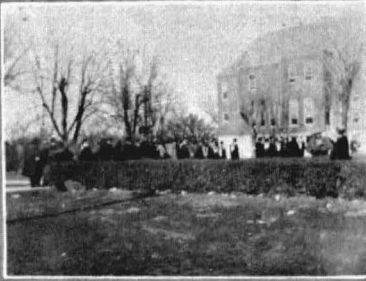
ESQUE DOUGLAS, *Clarinet*
EDWARD FRYE, *Piano*
JOSEPH THOMAS, *Cornet*
LEWIS LAIRD, *Cornet*
GEORGE BLAND, *Violin*
ARTHUR JONES, *Traps*
ANTHONY REESE, *Trombone*
JAMES K. PETTIS, *Soloist*



The Orchestra



The Band



Inauguration—Dedication Views

Lincoln University Chorus

THIS organization is an outstanding feature of the music department. It is composed of fifty voices. During the present school year works of Gounod, Mendelssohn, Handel and others have been studied. Public performances have been given often during the year. The following named members comprise the chorus:

Sopranos

FRANCES CARTER
HORTENSE MCCLANAHAN
SADIE ROSS
HATTIE LESTER
LAURENTEEN JOHNSON
THELMA WHIRLEY
OCTAVIA SPENCER
MARIE WILLIAMS
CHRISTINE DONALDSON
LENA GHOLSTON
YUTHA HUGHES
WILLA HAMILTON
CLEMENTINE JONES
CLARA BELL
ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
EULALIA HUBBARD
LAUNIE COURSEY
LUCILLE TRIGGERS
BERTHA JOHNSON

Tenors

LEWIS WINTERS
CLEMENT SMITH
NATHANIEL SWEETS
OVERLAND FLEMMING
JAMES CLINTON
ROBERT CLEMONS
GARY BAILEY

Altos

DOROTHY JANUARY
VERLALIA COXTON
ADA MAE JOHNSON
GRACE SCOTT
ELLA CASSADY
ALBERTINE EDMONDSON
FRANKIE BOYKIN
MERCEDES THOMAS
EVA CROPP
CORINNE THOMAS
MATALIE BRUCE
PRINCESS BELL
HELEN GOINS
ANNA VENABLE
WINONA ROBINSON

Basses

EDWARD FRY
KIRKLIN RENFRO
ONWARD ABINGTON
LEWIS MILLS
HENRY MASSEY
GLADSTONE FLEMMING
BRAGG DOUGLASS
HENRY BURNETT



The Quill Waste Basket

Omega Psi Omicron

This organization, limited to the young men of the third and fourth year classes, was formed for the first time this year under the sponsorship of Mr. Frank Bowles of the Department of History and Economics.

The officers of the society are:

DELNO HARRIS, *President*
TOLSON ROBINSON, *Vice-President*
GLADSTONE FLEMING, *Secretary*
WILLIAM HARVEY, *Corresponding Secretary*
TELLEY WILLIAMS, *Treasurer*
SUTHERLAND CAMPBELL, *Chancellor*

The aim of the organization is to promote high scholastic standing, good fellowship and social life of a high type.

Tuesday, April 18, was declared as Annual Club Day. On this day each member wore the colors, which are purple and gold. This Annual Club Day did much towards the promotion of the fraternal spirit among the members.

We will lose some of our members now that the year '24 is drawing to its close, but new ones will come in each year and keep this Society among the leaders at Lincoln.

Here's to the Omega Psi Omicron, may it exist forever.

—Delno Harris, Reporter.

Last summer when Everett Hamilton applied for a job in a lumber camp he was assigned to one end of a cross-cut saw. An old and experienced lumberman had the other end. At the end of the hour the veteran stopped sawing and regarded his weary partner with pitying eyes.

"Sonny," he said, "I don't mind you riding on this saw but if it's just the same to you I wish you'd quit scraping your feet on the ground."



Department of Home Economics

NO university or college can lay claim to being abreast of the times unless it provides for the training of its women members in Home Economics. Many years ago when the teaching of such subjects as fall under the head of Home Economics was first introduced many women shrank from it. The gentlewoman of that day was more concerned with being an artificial flower with the appellation of "Lady." Today it is recognized by all college women that, whether they want to keep house or to go into business, it is absolutely necessary that they make a study of Home Economics.

The Department of Home Economics, under Miss Bessie M. Hawkins and Miss Helen Crampton, provides for this training, which is so necessary to our women—and men. Under the careful tutelage of Miss Hawkins the young women of the college not only get the theories but the practice as well. The young women prepare meals, serve their own parties, and under Miss Crampton's careful supervision, they make their own party dresses.

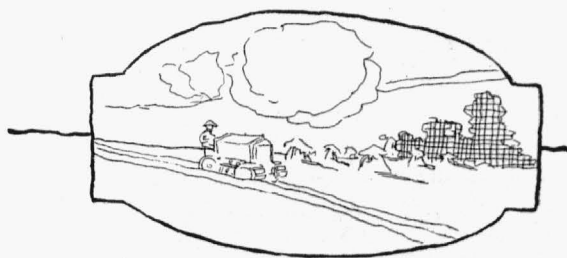
Among the many improvements which it is hoped to have at Lincoln soon we want to have a school of Home Economics. The school of Home Economics will occupy its own modern brick building and will be empowered to grant degrees.

"What's the matter with the Department of Home Economics?"

"It's all right."

"Who says so?"

"Everybody!"



Department of Mechanic Arts

THE department of Mechanic Arts, located in Alexander Chinn Hall, is a live factor in our University life. At Alexander Chinn Hall young men of a mechanical turn of mind may find practical problems to challenge all of their genuity and skill. Under a carefully selected and well-trained faculty, the department is growing by leaps and bounds in popularity. In making Lincoln the university that it ought to be, the dean of the department with the aid of his faithful co-workers, is standardizing the department.



Art Department

THE Art Department at Lincoln lends its beauties and joys throughout the whole year, with its ever-changing designs and color schemes to depict the seasons, holidays, and plays.

The aim of this department is to emphasize art from the standpoint of taste, general culture, drawing, designing, and observation. This inculcates high ideals. The fundamentals of art are given in the first eight years of education. The work of appreciation of beauty everywhere is taught rather than technique. We emphasize proportion and expression, correct form and principal design.

Skill comes through training if trained by a skilled instructor. To appreciate one must understand how and why beauty of line, harmony and balance exist. The absence of beauty makes the home, the city, the school, the workshop, the theatre, the party, a drudge; it is injurious to the group and the individual not to have something beautiful around.

Art should be definite, tangible, art for the people and of the people and by the people—the imprint of beauty stamped upon the mind of the student.

No, it isn't a sham battle which you hear over in Yates Hall; the word had just been passed down the line that Fern Arnold is coming and all "eats" are being put away.

The School of Business



T. PARKER SMITH

THIS school has a future. From the very beginning it has been not only popular but very early began to fill the mission for which it was organized. The old Lincolnites may remember the late J. C. Corbin, a master of seven languages, a court reporter, formerly a teacher in Lincoln. It is not generally known that he was elected principal of Lincoln Institute. He was then serving as Superintendent of Public Schools of the State of Arkansas. It was said that he could not report for the opening of Lincoln and Henry M. Smith was recalled to act as principal. J. C. Corbin came later as assistant principal. To him must be given the credit of inspiring commercial education which the above school is but an outgrowth, a beginning of what it shall be.

This school has sensed its possibilities and the character of the work has commended itself to the thoughtful and progressive young men and young women desiring a business career. The commercial courses appeal to them because of its actualities, its comprehensiveness.

The courses are offered to meet the increasing demand from larger businesses: banks, insurance companies, industrial societies, real estate companies, the press and the initial manufacturing companies.

The present administration recognizing the need of the hour has given the school an impetus deservedly creditable. The scope of the school was broadened and made more effective, be it said to the wisdom of the present administration, by adding thereto the four-year courses in Commerce and Finance leading to degrees. Miss Sullivan and Mr. Bowles were added to the teaching force.

It is imperative that those who are to teach in high or private schools and colleges should avail themselves of special commercial training. The dominating note in every one's life should be thorough preparation. The rapid growth of industrial organization will continue as long as there is confidence. The expansion of commercialism has given rise to the demand of a larger number and better qualified men and women to classify, systematize and in many instances to reorganize the businesses.

Commercial training is necessary for those who wish to protect their inherited estates or other business interests.

The demand for the graduates of the school has been greater than the supply. During the past three months two of the graduates of this school have been placed in lucrative positions. Mr. E. W. Baker, stenographer and clerk to Mr. N. C. Bruce, Supervisor of the Colored Schools of the State of Missouri, and Mr. R. J. Foster has been placed as cashier of the Petersburg Bank of Petersburg, Virginia.

It is safe to assert that God never prepares a person to do anything, then does not open a way for him to pursue it.

THE STAFF



M. HUBBARD
Society



L. MASON
Ed. IN CHIEF



S. ROSS
ASS. Ed.



T. R. ENFTO
BUS. MAN.



J. YOUNG
SNAPSHOTS



J. JONES
DRAMATICS



G. GLAND
ASS. BUS. MAN.



L. SMITH
ART. ED.



C. ANDERSON
FAC. ADVISOR



C. GANT
ATHLETICS Ed.



S. REEDY
Assoc. Ed.



C. B. THOMAS



J. THOMAS
JOKES



C. ROBINSON



W. B. HUGHES



D. JOHNSON
TYPEST



F. DOUGLAS



E. JANUARY

REPORTERS



P. BELL



M. YOUNG



J. PETIS



M. POWERS



Contests, etc.

THE students of Lincoln are certainly beset with a host of opportunities for exhibiting their prowess. To those who crave physical prowess and mental alertness, the football "grid" beckons; or maybe one does not desire such childish play, if one still wants to exhibit physical powers, Lincoln has in store other athletic contests. The student may choose baseball or basketball or perhaps tennis or track; at any rate there is enough variety to satisfy any athlete of the most fastidious taste.

Let us turn to another phase of "Lincoln Life." Perhaps, gentle reader, John or Mary or Algernon do not desire the above mentioned combination, these students still have an opportunity to display prowess. There are, at Lincoln, held a variety of contests for which prizes and trophies are awarded. Each year the faculty offers a prize for the best declaimer selected from the literary societies; then Mr. Spencer of Nowata, Oklahoma, offers a prize for the best orator in the University; Mr. J. W. Damel offers a prize for the best speller; Mr. Leon Haley a prize for the best record made in the sophomore class; and if thou art good and walk circumspectly the straight and narrow path of University rules and regulations, and if thou canst outdo thy brethren in walking this path, behold, there is laid up for thee another prize, same to be given by Mr. Leon Haley.

In addition to these activities which have been mentioned, the Lincoln High School has participated in the National Oratorical contest. Lincoln is also a member of the Interstate Debating League, composed of Langston University, Oklahoma; Western University, Kansas; and Lincoln, Missouri. The Phi-Delta Debating Union serves as a feeder for Lincoln representatives in the League.

BEHOLD HOW GOOD AND PLEASANT A THING IT
IS TO GO TO COLLEGE AT LINCOLN!



Things I'd Like To Remember

TONIGHT as I sit alone and think a spirit of sadness pervades my inmost soul. Oh, little spirit mine, thou realizest that the body that thou inhabitest must soon leave this grand old hill. Stay with me, oh spirit mine, for thou and I am one. Spirit, with your help, there are some things I hope never to forget. In years to come, when winter's snows shall have fallen freely on my head, there are some things I want to remember.

I want to remember first of all the "Spirit of Lincoln," that indefinable thing which like a guardian angel has hovered over Lincoln since its founding.

I want to remember the dear friends, classmates, and teachers I have met here.

I want to remember especially Miss Heron and Prof. Collins. There are others, but these belong to me.

I want to remember the campus, every bit of it.

I want to remember the long, shaded walks—the beautiful buildings.

I want to remember the meal hour when we gathered together for physical rebirth.

I want to remember those quiet hours spent in the chapel and especially the vesper service; the services where we received our spiritual rebirth.

I want to remember our athletic activities, our literary activities, our social activities.

I want to remember the times I have been forgiven by sympathetic teachers.

I want to *forget* the little, mean things.

I want to remember only those things which will bring an added pleasure to me. Oh, spirit of mine, help me to remember Lincoln always for what she has been, which she is, and what she always shall be.

—A Senior.

SAD ENOUGH

I don't like my prof. at all;
In fact I think he's punk,
He sharpened his pencil with my knife,
To mark me down a flunk.

—Dixon Johnson, H. S. '24

Dramatics

AMONG the dramatic activities held during the year we may mention the following: First the Senior-Junior College presentation of "The Hour Glass" by W. B. Yeats. The cast showed wonderful training and ability. It was a strictly high class performance and enjoyed a one night's run at Lincoln and also a one night's run at Columbia. "Who's a Coward?" was presented by members of the Freshman class. It was an unusually good comedy.

As we go to press the members of the Fourth-Year High School can be heard in the paroxysms of their annual play "Clarence" which is a Booth Tarkington production. The cast for "Clarence" is as follows:

Clarence	GLADSTONE FLEMMINGS
Bobby	GEO. BLAND
Cora	MATTIE ROBINSON
Mr. Wheeler	WARNER EVANS
Mrs. Wheeler	EVA CROPP
Mrs. Martyn	GRACE SCOTT
Della	RUTH JOHNSON
Dinividdie	JAMES CLINTON
Violet	WILLA FERGUSON
Mr. Stern	LELAND SMITH



Society



Opening Social

THE first social of the year, which is generally spoken of as the introductory social, was given on Friday evening, September 28, by the President.

Most of the evening was spent in getting acquainted, with the exception of a few marches.

Ice cream and cake were served. The occasion was one of the finest for the beginning of the new school year. All left at the close of the evening feeling very much indebted to President Young.

Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. membership drive led to this social event. The blues were entertained on Friday evening, October 20, by the reds in a regular kid party. The girls belonging to each group were distinguished by their red or blue ribbon. If there is such a thing as childhood coming back it certainly came back that night.

The evening was taken up in playing kid games, singing kid songs and in fact doing everything that would amuse the little girls. A kid programme was rendered which kept the laughter up until the end. Suckers and ice-cream cones were served, after which our delightful evening was ended.

COLLEGE SOCIAL

This was a special occasion—a party held on Friday evening, March 21, by the College Department. It was opened by a grand leap-year march, after which many games were played. From the beginning to the end the social spirit was kept at its highest point. It was quite amusing to see the young ladies ask the young men for the next promenade.

The party broke up with customary march, "Home, Sweet Home," and each one departed with the memory of a very pleasant evening in their minds.

FOURTH YEAR HIGH FOOTBALL PARTY

The toil necessary for a successful football season was rewarded by a party given in the reception hall by the Senior Highs on Friday evening, December 7. The hall was beautifully decorated in their class colors, pea green and pink. The evening was spent in exercising the muscles. A dainty lunch was served, which consisted of chicken salad, hot cocoa, sherbet and cake.

All present voted the affair one of the most successful of the whole season.

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL SEASON

Those who remained on the hill during the Christmas holidays enjoyed a royal good time. Socials, movie parties, interspersed with good eats, occupied our time from beginning to end, and before we were aware of it those pilgrims who had journeyed home were returning.

Delphic Amphictyony Banquet

ONE of the most elaborate fetes in the history of Lincoln University was given by the Delphic Amphictyony to its members and guests Friday evening, April the eleventh, in the dining room of Barnes-Krekel Hall. The menu and program were as follows:

Fruit cocktail, tomato bouillon, toast points, relishes, olives and celery, fish bandoof, bread-butter folds, baked chicken, dressing, giblet gravy, white potatoes, creamed onions, perfection salad, cheese wafers, Neapolitan cream, ribbon cake, cafe noir, mints, salted peanuts.

THE PROGRAM

Selection	ORCHESTRA
Remarks	E. M. JANUARY
Vocal Solos	W. B. E. HUGHES, CLARA BELL
Instrumental Solos	N. HUBBARD, ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
Remarks	PRESIDENT YOUNG
Toasts	MISS WRIGHT, MR. CHAS. ANDERSON
—E. M. J., '27	

Le Beau Brummel Banquet

Our annual banquet was held in the dining hall of the University Friday night, April 18th. The dining hall was artistically decorated with Le Beau Brummel colors and palms. A beautiful march was played as the young men and women promenaded down the aisle to their respective places. A four-course menu was served, after which a toast was given by our Club President, Roscoe Bayne, and members of the club. President and Mrs. Young were our honor guests.

This banquet proved to be one of the most elaborate affairs ever held in the University. Music was furnished by the Douglas Melody Five. All present expressed themselves as having had a most delightful time. The grand march was led by the President and members of the faculty.

LE BEAU BRUMMEL MENU

Chic consomme, Queen olives, hearts of celery, Waldorf salad, young baked capon, southern dressing, creamed peas, candied potatoes, Vienna rolls, Le Beau Brummel cream, angel food cake, la cafe noir, mints.



Athletics





L. U. Tigers—Champions of Missouri Valley, 1923-24

The 1923 Pigskin Season

SOME idea of the football season can be gained from the statement of our victories and our uncrossed goal line. Our team won five and tied two of the seven games played. The team scored 54 points to the two points scored by our opponents. Without a late start rounding into condition, the total score would have been different.

Head Coach Jason, with the aid of Coaches Griffin and Williams, turned out a winning team in spite of the loss of seven letter men of the '22 team. Mr. Jason has proved himself an excellent coach in all branches of sports, and has gained the confidence of every athlete in the school.

GAMES OF THE SEASON

Lincoln 12

Douglas 0 (here)

This was the first game of the season. Playing in mud and water, the team was not at its best, but easily put the ball over for two touchdowns. Douglas fought hard but was unable to resist the onslaught of the locals. Not once was the goal of Lincoln threatened by the visitors. Touchdowns by Gantt and Haley

Lincoln 0

Douglas 0 (Columbia)

This being the second game, and early in the season, Coach Jason substituted mostly high school players of light weight. Each played well. Although they were unable to score, they were determined not to be scored upon.

Lincoln 7

Geo. R. Smith College 2

The week following the Columbia classic the Tigers journeyed to Sedalia. Halfback Bailey displayed his wonderful ability. Nothing can be said of this game other than—"Veni, Vidi, Vici." Touchdown by Bailey.

Lincoln 2

Sumner 0

This game was played in St. Louis. We went into the game over-confident and Fate had its day. Several times during both halves we threatened Sumner's goal. Not once was our goal in danger. A safety through the cleverness of Wells.

Lincoln 34

Kansas 0 (here)

The team went into this game remembering last year's defeat and determined to win. The first few minutes the Tigers were unable to hold the visitors. But soon the team braced and started down the field. We made consistent gains, holding our opponents to small yardage. The spectacular plays by Brooks, Robinson and Bailey, and completed passes by Mason, were the features of the game. That never-to-be-forgotten spirit and enthusiasm that existed in our rooters and the slogan "Beat Topeka" is what helped us. Touchdowns—Gantt (1), Brooks (2), Bailey (1), Mason (1). Goals—Mason and Robinson.

Lincoln 0

Western Univ. 0

The annual Turkey Day game was played in Quindaro, Kans. In a handicap of a few inches of snow both teams were unable to display any real football. For three quarters the ball was played in midfield. Both teams frequently fumbled the slippery ball. Time after time we advanced the ball for our first down in the fourth quarter. The game ended with the Tigers in possession of the ball and one yard to go for a touchdown. The kicking of fullback Robinson was the feature of the game.

"Shorty" Gantt (Capt.) Quarterback Weight, 148 lbs.

"Shorty" played a "heady" game and captained the team in splendid fashion. He also played the safety position. Made All-Conference quarterback. Will be back with us next year.

"Slim" Mason (End) Weight, 170 lbs.

Mace, who is considered one of the best ends in the Conference, played a strong offensive and defensive game, and his ability to handle forward passes and diagnose plays proved to be the mainstay of the team.

"Iron-Jaw" Wells (Tackle) Weight, 185 lbs.

Wells is a big man and held down the position with credit to himself and the team. He was Line Captain, a hard hitter and always in the plays. He is our best tackle. Made the All-Conference Team.

"Billy" Woods (End) Weight, 160 lbs.

Woods came to us early in the season from the state of Kentucky. He always played his best, and blocking out his man was his specialty. Great things are expected of him next year and we sincerely hope he will be here with us.

"Mohick" Aitch (Halfback) Weight, 156 lbs.

"Mohick" was our most versatile man, playing first at half then at center, but showing up best at half. He suffered a badly sprained ankle in the Sedalia game, which prevented his usual star playing for the rest of the season.

"Sweetie" Sweets (Tackle) Weight, 156 lbs.

Sweets is a small man, but a good player and always capable of opening a required hole. His defensive work was very commendable and always accounted for him.

"Pick" Robinson (Fullback) Weight, 170 lbs.

"Pick" is the best fullback that Lincoln has had for a number of years. He was an excellent interference runner, carried the ball for the longest gains of the season and hit hard on the defensive, a plunging fullback, and did most of the kicking. This was his first year in the backfield.

"Blue" Bailey (Halfback)

Weight, 167 lbs.

"Missouri Blue," as he is known in football, is both fast and clever and played a whirlwind game at halfback. He is a good broken field runner and handles passes well. He tore off large gains on the offensive and played well on the defense. "Blue" will be with us next year.

"Bill" Hailey (End)

Weight, 140 lbs.

"Bill" always filled the end position like a veteran; good at going down on punts and sure at breaking up plays. Although he was unable to play in several of the games, his presence was always felt when he was there.

"Rookie" Brooks (Halfback)

Weight, 185 lbs.

"Rookie" was our star halfback that made the Conference Team. He was good at tackling and line plunging, also at snagging passes and blocking out plays.

"Big" Poindexter (Guard)

Weight, 187 lbs.

Poindexter entered the realm of football for his first time this year and played like a veteran. He is a good defensive and offensive player, and usually a gain was always sure through the right side of the line.

"Long-shot" Robinson (Center)

Weight, 170 lbs.

"Long-shot" is a player of two years' experience. At center he opened large holes on the offensive and stopped opponents on the defensive, besides passing accurately. An All-Conference Center and a fighter in every sense of the word.

"Bull Dog" Williams (Tackle)

Weight, 180 lbs.

"Bull Dog" really has the tenacity that it takes to fulfill his name. This was his first year with us and he played in most of the games. He is a big man, a hard hitter, a clever player and always in the play.

"Chicken" Lindsey (Halfback)

Weight, 140 lbs.

"Chick" not only played at but often ran the team at quarter.

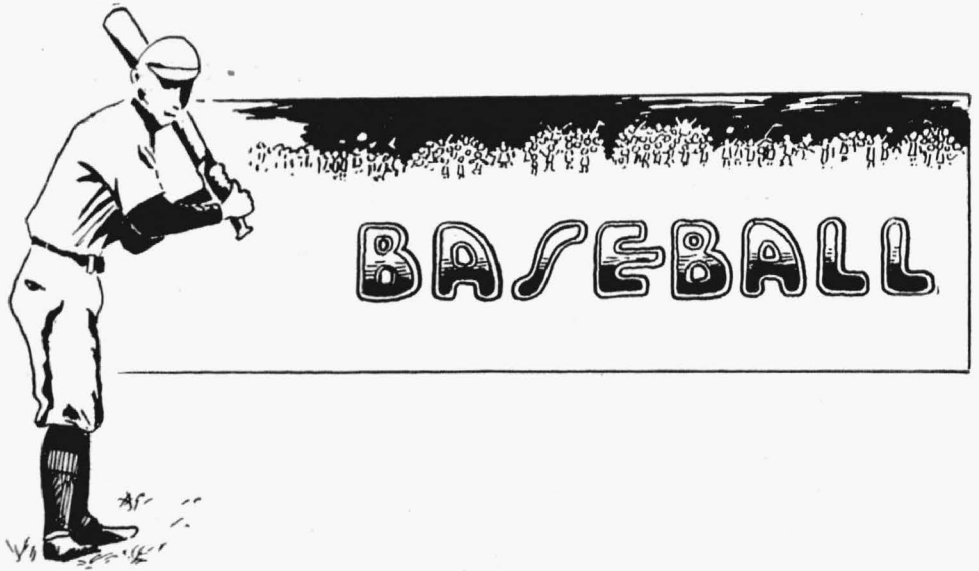
"Pop" Evans (Guard)

Weight, 185 lbs.

"Pop" played a steady game and always took care of his opponents.

As we do not have a second team, these few comments would not be complete unless we said something of each individual player, as all are first-team men who could easily fill any of the players' positions mentioned. Overlin Flemming, (halfback); Ivory Smith, (halfback); "Duck" Mills, (tackle); Weaver Borders, (center); King, (halfback); Hamilton, (quarter); "Fat" Casey, (guard); "Ted" Pugh, (tackle); Goins, (end); Massey, (guard); Baker, (center); "Doc" Griswell, (end); "Thug" Walls, (drop kicker) and E. Hamilton, (end). E. Hamilton was a Varsity end and played in six of the seven games.

—C. E. Gantt.



BASEBALL received more interest this year than ever before. We intend placing baseball on as firm a basis as football. The national sport is being well received and is sure to place in the future Athletics of the School.

At an early meeting of the members, Pinkney Mitchell, a member of the Senior College class, was elected manager for the year '24, and Louis Mills was elected Captain. Mills was a member of the team last year and by his consistent playing and good hitting last season won for himself his present laurels.

Each recruit has had to work hard for his position, in many cases the old being replaced by the new. The pitching staff was so great this year that it was impossible to eliminate anyone until several games had been played.

Last season there was a gap at second base, this year that position was filled by Melvin Lewis and Frank Young, two new promising players. "We are all for you, Lewis and Young."

The schedule included trips to several towns and playing the best High Schools and adjacent Colleges.

The lineup is as follows: Catcher, Harrison, Gantt; pitcher, Taylor, Smith and Benton; first base, Mitchell; second base, Lewis and Young; third base, Douglas; shortstop, Lindsey; field, Mills, Bailey, Thomas and Mason; and other members that are showing up well are—Reese, Massey, Foster, Carter, Frye.

—C. E. G., '27.



Tennis and Track

EARLY this spring certain anxious-looking young men might have been seen going over the hill near Alexander Chinn hall. Upon closer inspection an observer would have found that these men were heavily armed. They were armed and that too in direct violation of rule 7, section AI. These men were armed with picks, hoes, and shovels, and these aforesaid knights went forth in a noble cause, videliet, the cleaning of the tennis courts.

While the courts were being cleaned, various reminiscences were indulged in. Dabner laconically remarked that it reminded him of Joliet; what he meant no one dared ask. It was conceded by Mr. Griffin, upon the earnest solicitation of Kermit Hill, that a stew would be in order after the task was over. And so they worked and worked until at last the job was finished.

Prominent men who have shown up well in the field, beg pardon, court of tennis, are: Lambert, Hill, Dabner, Mason, Renfro, Sweets, Woods and Walls.

Not only have the men gone out for tennis this year in an unusual manner, but track has claimed its annual toll of fans. Such stars as Mason, Fleming and Eden have done much to put Lincoln Park in first-class condition for next year's "grid" games.

When it comes to real red-blooded he-men, who know a horse from a cow, we have them here at Lincoln.

Campbell: "Say, Prof., how long could I live without brains?"

Mr. Savage: "That remains to be seen."



Women's Athletics

TIME was when the athletic type of girl was looked upon as a curiosity. It was the current opinion of that day that girls so inclined were of a domineering nature and not likely to make good wives.

As time has passed a more advanced type of thinking on this subject has come about. What Lincoln young man can view without admiration and a sense of comradeship, our girls as they engage in a game of Volley Ball or Tennis?

In addition to the games of tennis and volley ball, the women students at Lincoln engage in baseball and hikes. The athletic director for women, Miss V. E. Watkins, has taken the students through strenuous physical exercises. The lack of a gym has seriously handicapped us in our intercollegiate activities; however, we are certain that this will not long remain so.

A healthy body in a healthy mind is as essential to the women of the University as it is to the men.

LEAP-YEAR OPTIMIST

I'm tickled to death I'm single,
I'm tickled to death I'm free;
What the wild waves are saying,
Doesn't apply to me.
I'm frightfully proud I'm single,
I'm frightfully glad I'm free,
I've seen the men who've mated,
I've seen the hook being baited,
But I've been quite isolated—
THEY CAN'T CATCH ME!

—Virgil E. Williams.

“Fiat Lux”

Dedicated to Soldier-Founders of Lincoln

1.

Once upon the scroll of hist'ry,
Freedom's men from darkest night,
Eager for the Jewel of wisdom,
‘Stablished Lincoln, School of Light.

Chorus—

L. U., L. U., O, may we ever be
True to our God, our Country, and Thee.
L. U., L. U., On, on to victory;
Thine is the love that saves humanity.

2.

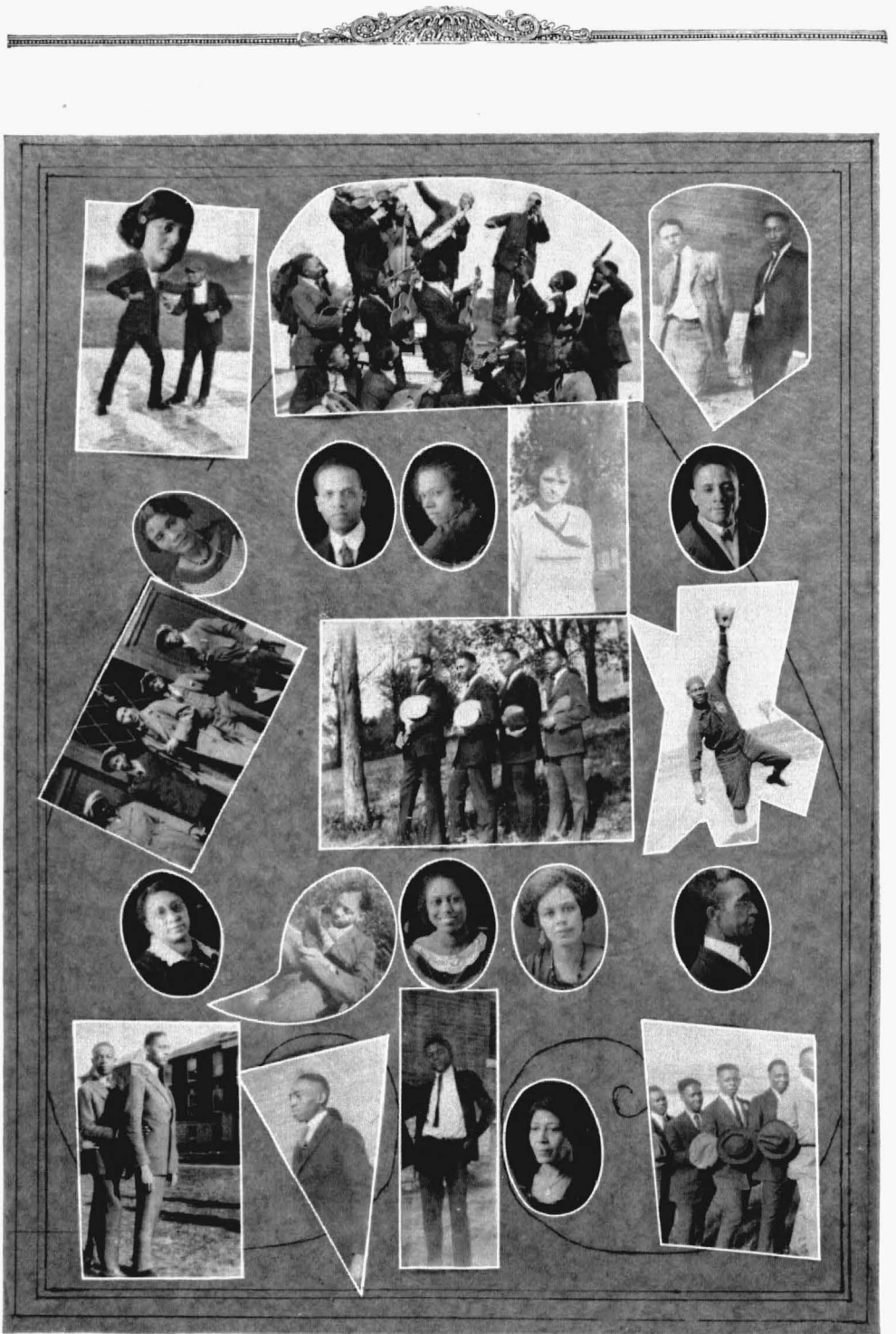
Like the stars, the sky resplendent,
So thy sons and daughters shine.
Like the mighty roar of ocean,
Come the praises that are thine.

Chorus—

3.

There are times when night o'erwhelms us;
When from paths of Truth we stray;
Guide us, Lincoln, thru such darkness;
Lead us back to home and day.

—Anonymous.





Want Ads

- WANTED—A date. William Woods.
- WANTED—A wife; must resemble Hazel Settles. 'Squew Douglas.
- WANTED—A man with a strong back and a weak mind to carry candy. Frankie Boykin.
- WANTED—Someone to show me how to be tough. Lena Gholston.
- WANTED—A boy who gets 98% in his lessons to call me honey. Marie Williams.
- WANTED—A set of false teeth. Ada Johnson.
- WANTED—A fat reducer. Edith Greenlee.
- WANTED—A girl who can cook; one who can make a good stew. Lawrence Carter.
- WANTED—A husband with a large Roman nose, strong religious tendencies. Eulalia Hubbard.
- WANTED—A position as BAKER in Yazoo City, Miss. Maurice Lambert.
- WANTED—A pearl diver in the University Culinary Dept. Present incumbent retiring from active service. Must have longer arms and smaller abdominal capacity than Fred McCullough. A. M. S.
- WANTED—A better way to get into Foster Hall after hours other than thru downstairs windows. Eny Byrd.
- WANTED—Mufflers for the girls of Yates Hall in order that they may not disturb the peace and tranquility of the citizens of Foster Hall by their loud snores. (???)
- WANTED—A gas mask and an amplifier by one who is forced to listen for indefinite lengths of time to the vociferous barrage of an admirer. Ella Cassiday.

I love to touch your peachbloom cheek,
Gal o' Mine;
But when I do, it leaves a streak—
Kalsomine.

Our Faculty

THERE are three things which make a college a college. Various theories have been advanced as to the relative importance of these three essentials. In examining any institution we are forced to consider the faculty, the student body, and the physical equipment. A fair estimate can be placed upon our student body and physical equipment by a perusal of the pages of this annual. But what of the faculty? Gentle reader, we are forced to admit that the greater number of our dignified faculty absolutely refused to present their physiognomies upon these sacred pages. Selah!

The Lincoln University faculty is composed of a body of men and women well trained in the courses which they teach. They come to Lincoln from the best Universities of the country. Geographically we have all sections represented, north, east, south and west. Because of their various experiences they bring to Lincoln an unusually large representation of ideas. Not only is our faculty a college-trained faculty, but the most of the members are actively engaged in advanced work for the higher degrees. So—

Here's to the 'Profs, we've the best of them—
Light, learned, bald, fat and slim;
And if they do call,
We say "Let them bawl."
But then we wouldn't change for all the rest of them.



Calendar

SEPTEMBER

17. Registration day.
18. Assignment to classes.
19. Football practice.
22. Organization of clubs.
23. Frank Young picks his.
29. Opening social.
30. Burnette arrested for driving too slow.

OCTOBER

1. Arrival of Bill Reid.
2. Wells decided to get a shave.
6. Banquet to Freshmen.
12. Eddie Jones get his 13th "jazz" suit.
14. Dance at State Park. Razor accelerates speed of "Taxi."
20. Origination of Delphic Amphictyony.
24. Football.
27. Social.
29. John Carter has a date with Ruth Davis.
31. Hallowe'en social.

NOVEMBER

1. Kermit Hill blacks D. W.'s eyes.
5. Othal Robinson arrives from Chicago and kills "Hank" for "Hanks."
9. Christine Alexander shoots at Lenel but misses—Alma had already shot.
11. David Poindexter "sheiks" for Miss Portia Payne. Portia tells him he is a "shriek."
19. Walter Douglas swallows bass horn during orchestra rehearsal.
23. Boys journey to K. C. to play football. Alonzo Johnson goes without permission and meets "I. C."—Beats train back.
25. Thanksgiving—chicken?—both kinds.
26. Friday—holiday?—no.

DECEMBER

1. Dorothy beats Uncle Ed.
3. Ben Waters falls down steps and tries to swallow his lip.
5. Bayne explains why he hasn't shaved for past two months; videlicet—"growing sidebuns."
6. The Delphic Amphictyony gives a reception to Pres. Young.
9. "Blues" entertain "Reds" to a "Kid" party.
12. Tolson forgets and comes to school without making "roach."
15. Everybody is beginning to sing "I'm going home." Blues.
22. Dismissed for vacation.
26. Delegates leave for Indianapolis Convention.

Calendar

JANUARY

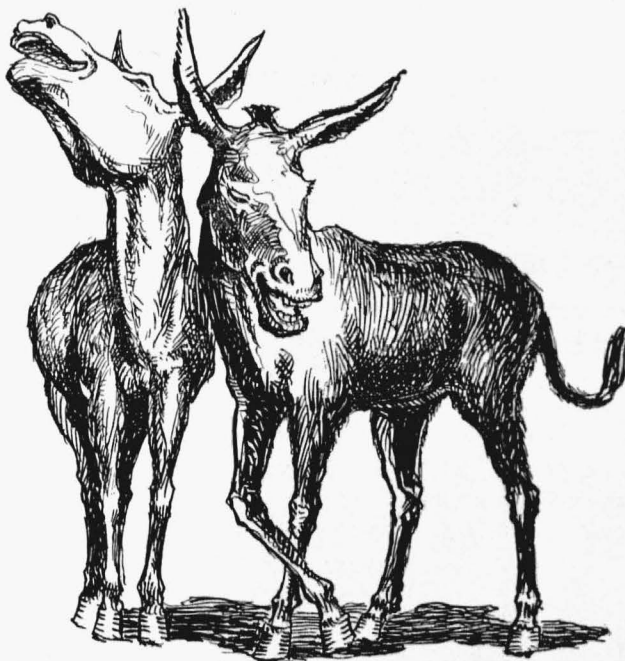
2. Everybody in usual seats—almost.
5. Alma Alexander returns late????????????Mason.
6. Pettis returns—absent since Dec. 20—Quincy—John Barleycorn—
morning—noon—night.
8. Dorothy Settles “cans” Ben for the 13th time.
9. “Alex Tom” tears his “Jesus” encore.
13. Hubbard stops the moon in its course—with his violin.
18. Plays and players go to Columbia—some time they say.
21. Sam Brown makes honest-to-goodness English recitation.
25. The Settles Twins, Hazel and Dorothy, succeed in attracting attention
of oldest Robinson child—Charles.
28. “Zams”—whoa—ponies make asses of riders.

FEBRUARY

3. Second semester begins.
6. Eddie and Tina “spat”—George and Francis “spat”
Eddie and Francis “sat”—George and Tina “flat”
9. Woods buys his own cake of soap.
12. Inauguration Day—many visitors—much orating.
14. J. P.’s birthday—comic valentine—N’est-ce pas?
16. Fly slips upon Clarence Hamilton’s “pomp” and breaks neck.
17. Clarence arrested on charge of murder for death of aforesaid fly.
22. Washington’s birthday—Holiday?—Nix.
29. Tacky party. Many appear to be in their best. Sam appears as he
really is—Result—Lucille throws up sponge.

MARCH

5. Celebration day—for whom?—Phi Delta’s engage in debate—Hubbard
ejected from room by Sgt. Woods.
9. Douglas goes to sleep in English class—Result—some of the lessons
slip into his head.
10. Eva ditches some of her rustic swains.
12. Bout between Alexander and Green—over whom?
13. Recital by C. C. White—Privileges?—I should say so.
17. Lecture in chapel by Carter G. Woodson.
17. Flag-raising day—Mr. Damel, Chief of Staff.
18. Faculty decamp to Domestic Science Dept. for bit “Feed.” Prof.
Collins seen dancing in Bacchanalin abandon. Prof. V. E. Williams does a solo
dance in Greek attire.
18. Pres. Young delivers lecture in chapel on “The Perils of the Pomp.”
19. Phi Delta’s debate again—Mrs. Thomas forgets pass word—Willie,
Alma, Milton and Ella ejected by Sgt. Woods.



Humor

Visitor: What does the leader of the vesper services do?

Gravette: Oh, he gets up, looks over the student body and prays for the college.

Sweets: I say, old chap, what shall I do if they ask me to sing?

Powers: DO? Why sing, of course—'twill be their own fault.

The Judge: This lady says you tried to speak to her at the station.

Perkins: It was a mistake. I was looking for my roommate's girl whom I had never seen before, but who had been described to me as a handsome girl with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—

Eva Cropp: I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake.

Magistrate: Ye are charged with being drunk and disorderly; have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon you?

Jim Jones in an oratorical flight: Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn. I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare—

Magistrate: That'll do, that'll do. Ninety days. And officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they are as bad as he is.

Myrtle Jones: What is your occupation?

Stackhouse: I used to be an organist.

Myrtle: And why did you give it up?

Stacky: The monkey died.

Ruth Johnson, rushing madly into the hospital: Give me something for my head, Cora, quick; give me something for it.

Cora Burney: I wouldn't take it as a gift.

First Student: How did you like it working for Prof. and Mrs. PDQ.

Second Student: Aw it was rotten. He was always quarreling with her, and they kept me forever running between the keyhole and the dictionary.

A Missouri bookseller telegraphed St. Louis for a copy of "Seekers After God," by Canon Farrar. Here is the telegraphed reply:

"No seekers after God in St. Louis or Kansas City. Try Chicago or Pittsburgh."

GET MAD

You feel that they haven't been using you right?

Don't get bitter; get mad and fight.

Don't sit glum in wounded virtue,

Nursing a grouch will only hurt you.

Don't get bitter,

Don't be a quitter,

Get mad.

Someone says that you don't belong.

Tilt your chin and prove him wrong.

He hints that you don't amount to much;

Show him up for thinking such.

He jeers that you will never climb any higher;

Take off your coat and prove him a liar.

Don't get bitter,

Be a hitter;

Get mad.

—Arthur Guiterman in Saturday Evening Post.

English Prof: I notice that you make the owl "to whom" instead of "to who."

Gantt: Yes, this is a Boston owl.

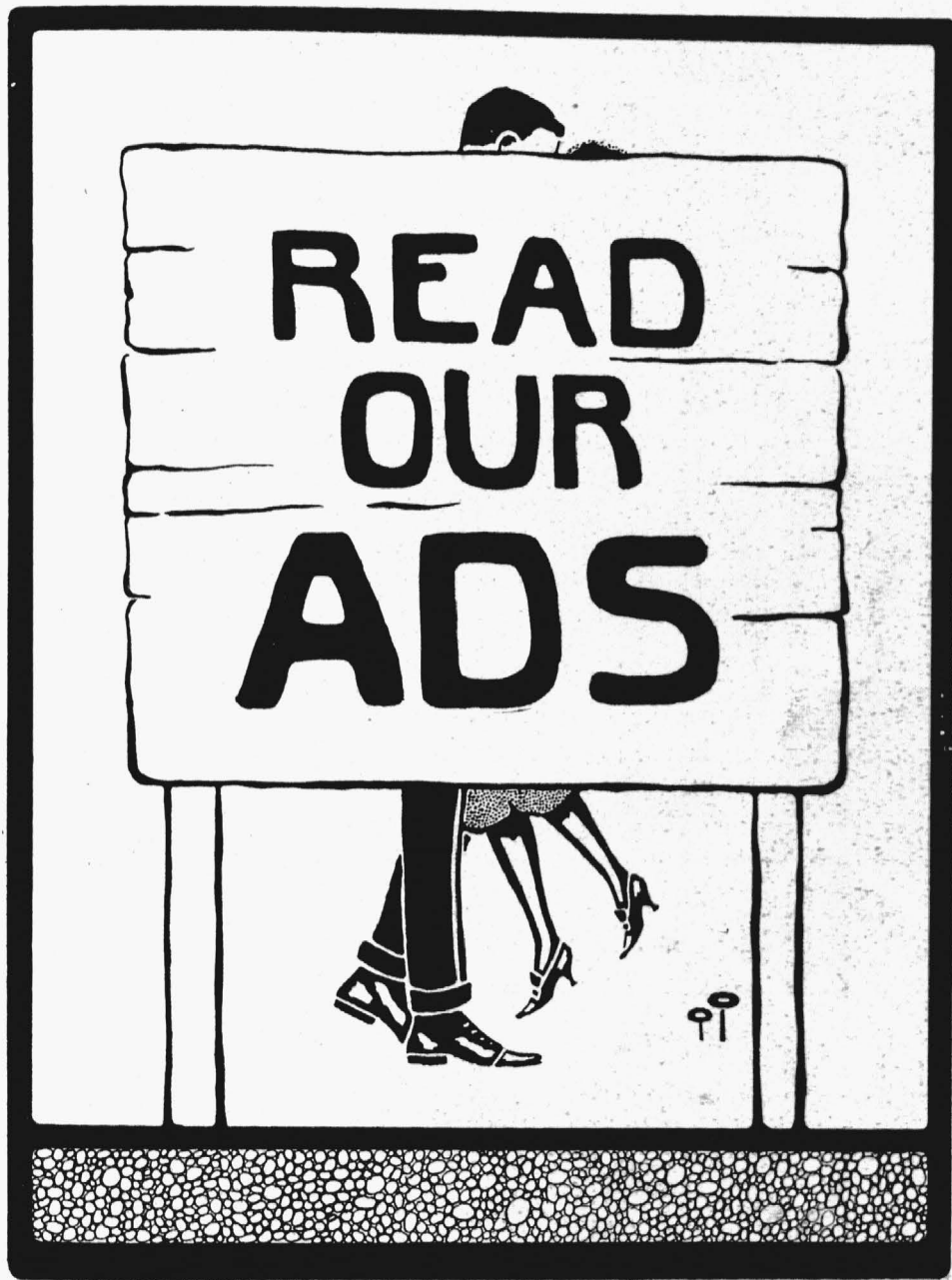
Old gentleman about to hire McMinn as chauffeur: I suppose that I can write your last employer for your references?

McMinn: I'm sorry to say, sir, but the last two gentlemen I have been with died in my service.

Luther Taylor: Would you please subscribe a dollar to my fund for beautifying the campus?

Prof. Herriold: But my good man, how are you going to beautify the campus?

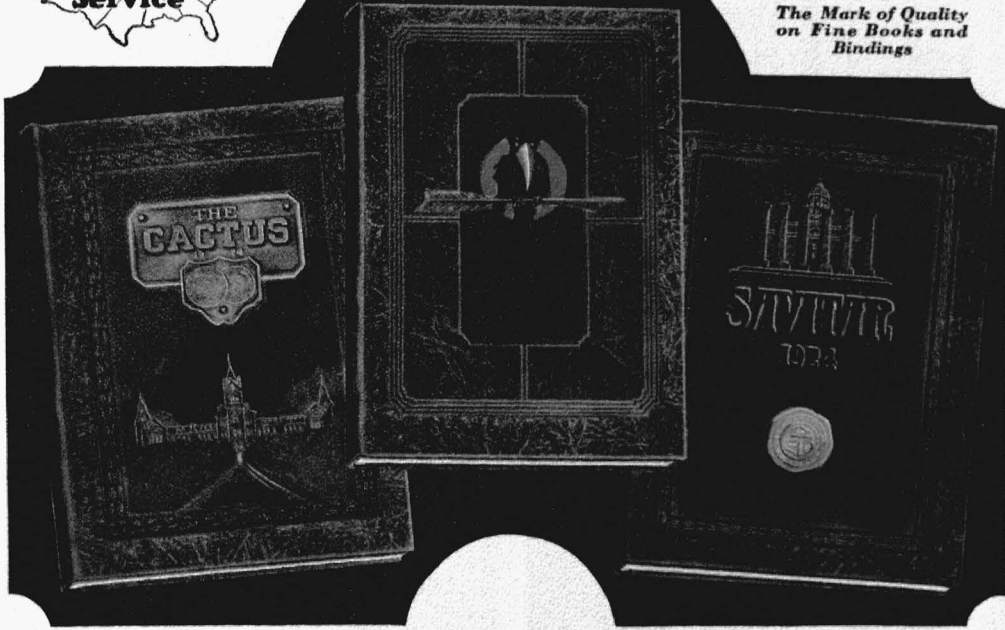
Luther: By moving on to another town.



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*The Mark of Quality
on Fine Books and
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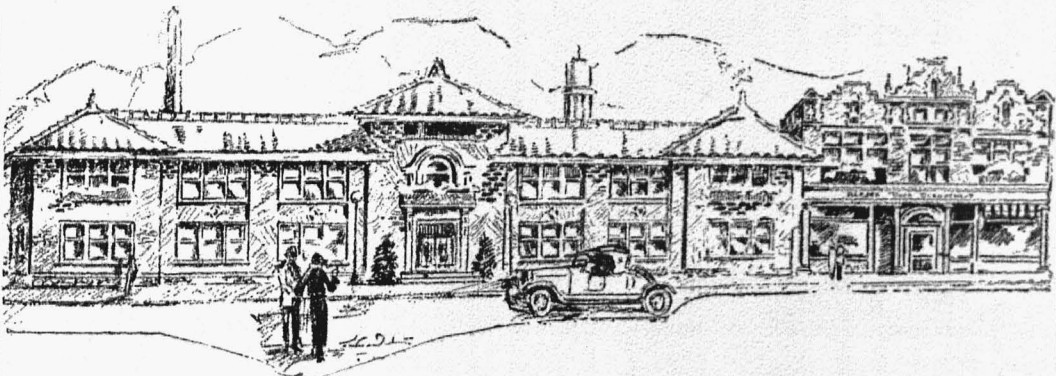
Proof of Merit

THE ANNUAL STAFFS of the Universities and larger schools and colleges of Missouri, Texas, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma have, for the past nine to five consecutive years, signed printing contracts with The Hugh

Stephens Press. **Q** The reasons are obvious. The quality of Kraft Built College Annuals, and the friendly, helpful service that make them successful, are recognized and appreciated by every live College Annual staff.

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JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI



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From the obscurity of a backwoods cabin in Kentucky to the White House—Lincoln's rise over the handicaps of the pioneer and over disappointments and discouragements ever will stand as the great example to the truly ambitious.

It is not alone Lincoln, the martyr President, we honor. Lincoln, the man of human sympathy, of patience, of truth, of justice, will live forever in the memory of our people.

Lincoln left an undying heritage—an inspiration to every man, woman, boy and girl.

The determination to succeed will prevail today, too. And in the struggle to get ahead there is no bigger aid than a growing bank account.

4% Paid on Savings and Time Deposits



"NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION"

The Philosophy of Thrift

Save your money when you don't need it.
Then you will have it when you do need it.
This is simple, sound and sensible advice.
The Savings Department of Central Missouri
Trust Company will start your money to
work for you at 4% interest the very day
you make your deposit.



CENTRAL MO. TRUST COMPANY

JEFFERSON CITY

MISSOURI

Mr. Jason (to Woods): "Why are you late?"

Woods: "Well, a sign down here—

Mr. Jason: "Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"

Woods: "The sign said: 'School Ahead—Go Slow.'"

EDUCATION IS A THING THAT CAN'T
BE STOLEN AWAY—BE SURE TO
ACQUIRE ONE.

A reputation to furnish honest measure, money's
worth, Quality, and to make our word as good
as our bond is what we have built up and it will
stand. Tell your friends to stick to

"Dr." LOUIS L. OTT, *Building Materials*

Mrs. Hayes: "Why must we always be careful to keep our homes
clean and neat?"

Bessie Gibson: "Because company may walk in at any moment."



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"PHOENIX" HOSE

"JUST RIGHT" CORSETS

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FINE FOOTWEAR AND
HOSIERY. Repairing
neatly and promptly
done



PHONE 501

His Careless Ways.—"When you found that you didn't have your chemistry notebook with you, did Miss Porter make you get out and go to the library?"

"Only GET OUT! was the sad reply. She didn't seem to care where I went."

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Removes Paint, Ink and Grease
from hands without water

Spots from Clothes

Manufacturing Guaranteed By

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Walk-Over Shoes

are always in good
society. They are
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WEATHERBY'S

Shryack-Hirst Grocery Co.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

We editors may tug and toil,
'Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

GET YOUR DRUGS AT TOLSON'S DRUG CO.

The Drug Store on the Corner



PHONE 606

Mr. V. Williams (catching Staten by the collar): "I believe the devil has got hold of you."

Staten: "I believe he has, too."

Ask your classmate where he buys
his clothing and shoes. At the
WORKING MAN'S STORE
of course

102 E. HIGH ST.

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UCCESS

Your savings will be safe in the

"OLD RELIABLE"

Exchange Bank of Jefferson City

"The Bank For All the People"

4% ON SAVINGS

4% ON TIME DEPOSITS

Symptoms: "Pardon me, Professor, but last night your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. I have called this morning to see if there is any insanity in your family."

Prof.: "There certainly must be."

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GROCERY

TWO PHONES—42 and 154

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For Ladies' Hats

Making to Order and Remodeling Our
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Ins and Outs.—America takes a great interest in England, says a writer. Yes, and from.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

Paternal Style: "Now my little lady," said the barber to a youngster in the barber's chair, "how do you want your hair bobbed?"

Fay Tull: "With a hole in the top like dad's," was the reply.

Unreasonable Request. Miss Heron: "Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it."

Eden: "Miss Heron, I can't, it's fastened at the other end."

SCHELL MUSIC CO.

Everything in Music

Victor, Edison and Pathe Phonographs and records. Century, McKinley and Fischer Editions and late popular music carried in stock.

TELEPHONE 110

100 E. HIGH ST.

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Reductions offered on carried-over garments.
You'll find this store the best place to buy your
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear Goods and Floor
Coverings.

Largest Stock in Central Missouri

Doctor: "That operation will cost seventy-five dollars."

Sick Man: "You'll have to bid again, because the undertaker's price
is the cheapest."

Freshie: "My dad can understand any language as well as he can
English."

Senior: "He's a linguist, then?"

Freshie: "No, he's a deaf man."

B. LOETHEN

Tailor

CLEANING

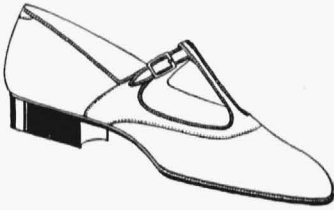
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ALTERING

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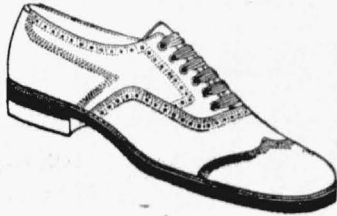
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All New Patterns
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All New Materials
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 Stockings to Match

Our
"Weekly Specials"
 are largely attended
 bargain events



"Bostonians"
 Famous shoes for men

Schultz's
 SHOE STORE

The shoe that has style and comfort plus lots of mileage. New styles are here. Our service will please you.

Mr. Williams had been trying to explain fractions to the class in first-year algebra. Turning to Pondexter, he said: "If you work 8 hours a day, what part of the day do you work?" "The hottest," replied Pondexter, whose father was a farmer.

Prof. Griffin: "When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"
 Evans: "I think on examination day."

Max Meyerhardt

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ED UNWIN

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JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

Sympathetic Taxi Driver: "Hello, what's the matter, little boy? Are you lost?"

Green Freshman: "Yes, I am. I mighta known better'n to come to school here with Gran-ma. She's always losin' sumpin."

Richard Green: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Eva Cropp: "Why?"

Richard Green: "I'd put U and I closer together."

ICE CREAM

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



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JEFFERSON CITY

AT COMMENCEMENT

Miller: "Gee, but I'm embarrassed; I gotta patch in the seat of my pants!"

Perkins: "Don't let that bother you. Think how you would feel if the patch wasn't there at all."

"Hey, Ben! Goin' to the Y. W. C. A. Tacky Party?"

Ben: "Nope, Dorothy's done quit me."

*Poole & Creber Packing
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134 E. HIGH STREET

HOW IT STARTED

"At any rate, Dean, no one can
say I'm two-faced."

Dean: "My goodness NO! At
least Alexander, you'd leave that
one at home."

Prof. Griffin: "If your father
heard your stupid answers, it
would make him turn over in his
grave."

McAdams: "It couldn't. He
was cremated."

Graham and Graham

Restaurant

Lunches, Cooking and Special Sunday
Dinners. Candies and Soft Drinks.

614 LAFAYETTE STREET

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Prescriptions

DRUGS AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

MAKING HERSELF CLEAR

An Indian paper furnishes us with a recent specimen of "English as she is wrote." It is a copy of a letter sent by a lady teacher to the Director of Education, Manila, and reads: "Dear Sir: I have the honor to resignate as my works are many and my salary are few. Besides, my supervisor makes many loving to me to which I only reply, 'Oh not, Oh not!'"

T. C. Overstreet

HIGH GRADE MEATS



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Czarlinsky's

"CLOTHES FOR
LAD AND DAD"

OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE

WISE PROF.

Prof. Hunter: "Why are you taking this course, Mr. Brown?"

Sam: "Er—well, because I am very fond of the subject. It gives me a new insight into the problems which—er—I'm called upon to meet—er—in every day life. It has been an inspiration to me."

Prof.: "Very good. Now Mr. Bailey, you tell one."

ARMOUR'S

STAR HAM STAR BACON
SIMON-PURE LEAF LARD
and other Quality Products are
purchased by all discriminating
housewives.

It takes the guess out of buying

Insist on the Armour Label. It
is your guarantee of Quality.

Armour and Company

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS

The parson was young and nervous. After the wedding was over, instead of saying, "It is customary to kiss the bride," he said, "It is kismet to cuss the bride."

THE AMOS-JAMES GROCER CO.

Distributors of "JUST RIGHT" Food Products.
"JUST RIGHT" on the label, means Quality for the
table.

LUCAS AVE. AND THIRD STREET

ST. LOUIS, MO.

SIX SENSES

Teacher: "How many senses are there?"

Student: "Six."

Teacher: "How is that? I have only five."

Student: "I know it. The other is common sense."

RADKE'S

On the Corner

MEN'S AND BOYS'
OUTFITTERS

Always—"JUST A STEP AHEAD"

*Compliments
of the*

MISSOURI LIGHT AND
POWER CO.

H. S. KILBY, *Genl. Supt.*

Purely Medical Reasons: "Now tell us about it—why did you steal that purse?"

Alonzo Johnson: "Your Honor, I won't deceive you—I was ill and I thought the change might do me good."

FOOTWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY THAT WEARS LONGER
AND COSTS LESS

POPULAR PRICE SHOE STORE

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SCHELL & WARD, *Props.*

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SLATER'S CAFETERIA—"Just a Step from the Campus"

REGULAR MEALS, LUNCHES, CONFECTIONS, AT ALL HOURS

PHONE 1190

MRS. SARA SLATER, *Prop.*

McMinn (waiting impatiently): "How long will it be before Elizabeth makes her appearance?"

Matron: "She's upstairs making it now."

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leading to A. B. degree.

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