

LINCOLN



CLARION

Souvenir Program

Welcome, Alumni

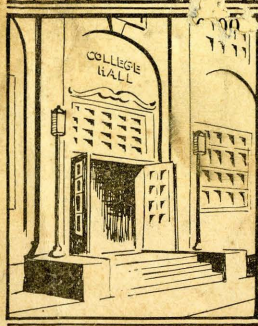
VOL. 5

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, JEFFERSON CITY, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

NO. 2



OCT.
19



LINCOLN UNIVERSITY
VS.
WEST VIRGINIA
STATE COLLEGE

LINCOLN CLARION

The official university publication founded April 26, 1932, by the Scroller Club of Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity and published semi-monthly by the students of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

THE STAFF

CHARLES B. MADISON, Acting Editor
ROBERT L. HAMPTON, First Asst.
CHRISTOPHER MARTIN, Second Asst.
JAMES MERRITT, Bus. Mgr.
ALVIN ROSE, Assistant Bus. Mgr.
ANDREW DARTON, Acting Secretary
VIVIAN JENNINGS, Typist

NEWS EDITORS

William Weddle Jerry White
John Williams Alphonso J. Lynch
Augustus Lowe Helen Williams
Leonard McConnell Margaret Cannon

Hiram Jackson, Cartoonist

MR. T. T. F. FLETCHER
Faculty Advisor

The purpose of the Lincoln Clarion is to stimulate and serve as an organ of intelligent student opinion; to establish high standards of conduct, scholarship, and sportsmanship; to encourage greater interest and participation in all school activities; and to promote stronger co-operation between the students, administration, and alumni.

THE NEW DAY PRESS JEFFERSON CITY, MO.

WELCOME BACK

Home-coming, the most glamorous occasion of our school year, brings many old and new friends to Lincoln University. Our campus awakens from its quiescence of daily academic routine to a merry din of "Hello, there," "Gee, but I'm glad to see you," and "Boy, oh boy, isn't it grand to be back home?" Yes, it is always good to be back home to visit familiar haunts and revel in memories of the past.

We are, so to speak, tickled pink to have you here, and we hope that the renewal of old ties of friendship, as well as the making of new ones, will be an inspiration and a joy to you forever. We hope that you find a bigger and better Lincoln than you left, with a spirit just as undying as the enviable one found here by those in whose footsteps we follow.

The student-body, faculty and the Clarion staff fling wide the gates of this great institution so that your enjoyment will be boundless. Everything is at your disposal; our homes, our campus, and the traditions that you bequeathed to us.

A special welcome do we wish to tender to our guests of honor, the football squad of 1926. We bestow upon you our highest praises which you justly deserve by virtue of your outstanding achievements. May the team of '35 approach your glories on this ninth anniversary of your home-coming..

Do all the good you can as you roll along. Life is a one-way street, and you're not coming back.

SPIRIT OF 1925

HOVERS OVER

Returns to L. U. Campus and Witnesses Great Transformation

I am the spirit of 1925. And what a football spirit we had then! "Pop" Jason was coach and I was glad to play end on his team. And boy, did we have a team! Those were the days when men were men and women were glad of it. I hear that Coach Jason became president and later dean of the college. My, my, my, what time can do! For the past decade I've been out in the world; I've made new friends; I've watched the march of time and now I'm back at Lincoln, my alma mater, to rejoice and to relive those vivid memories that I've learned to cherish as the gap of time has broadened the space by ten years. At this home-coming I want to meet old friends.

While strolling (it's the wife now) about the campus I've noticed some tremendous changes. The Industrial building has been torn down and College Hall has been substituted. And thank heaven! I don't have to eat in the basement of Barnes-Krekel as I did back in '25. I'm eager to go inside the new cafeteria and see if they have added pinto beans to the list. I've also noticed that Page auditorium has been beautifully remodeled and Ole Abe's picture doesn't have cobwebs in the lower corners—they are in the upper corners. The whole campus seems new. The ground we played football on has been made into a real athletic field with a grandstand between two small buildings. I hear that the old smoke-stack has been supplanted by a new one. But this one is black. The one back in '25 was painted like a stick of peppermint candy because we didn't have a flag.

I find that Lincoln's progress has not only been in material growth. It is a university now instead of an institute and a member of the North Central Association. There are sororities and fraternities here and the voice of the student-body—the Clarion.

The cannons are still there majestically guarding those historic winding steps. They remind me of those Sunday afternoons I spent sighing and looking over them at Edith Gizzensplats. I wonder if Edith is coming here this home-coming? Hope she doesn't; my wife isn't broadminded. Some customs also haven't changed. I

HAIL, ALUMNI!

Lincoln University, your Alma Mater, welcomes you back to its campus. In the great tasks confronting us, we are counting upon your unstinted efforts. With your support, and only with your support, can our goal be reached.

—N. P. Barksdale, '17
Pres. General Alumni Association.

DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Tau Sigma Rho Organizes for Year; Minetti White, President.

The Tau Sigma Rho Debating Society recently elected the following officers: Miss Minetti White, president; Mr. Andrew Darton, secretary; Mr. Charles Atchison, business manager; and Mr. Arthur Ellis, treasurer.

This year's program for debating at Lincoln University, under the direction of Professor T. Thomas Fletcher, coach of debate and sponsor of Tau Sigma Rho, promises to be one of the most ambitious in recent years. Negotiations are under way for debates with some of the leading colleges of the country.

Trials for the debating squad will be held on Monday evening, October 21, at seven o'clock, in Page auditorium. The question for debate is one of vital interest to most of us at the present time—"Resolved: That the Present Invasion of Ethiopia by Italy is Justifiable"

Needed: One parlor for the use of persons of both sexes, in which to tutor each other in the gentle arts of "problem solving," "foreign language pronouncing" and "theme constructing" during the favorite hours of study, 7:00-9:00 P. M. The tables and chairs could be labeled: French, German, Algebra, History, English, etc. (Don't mind my utopian complex coming to the fore—it's the creative genius in my make-up.)

noticed that cows still graze on the football field.

I am the spirit of 1925; I've come to my alma mater.

"Then let us sing to Lincoln, to brave old Lincoln

Who stands in her pride alone
And still may she flourish like a hale green tree

When a thousand years have flown."

IMPRESSIONS OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Words of Praise from Visitor Evoked by Splendid Appointments

(The following comment is from the September 15, 1935, issue of "The Broadcast," published by All Saints Church, St. Louis.)

Part of the rector's vacation was spent at the "Y" camp, and part was used in one-day motor trips. On one of these trips, an eight-year-old girl was in the party which visited Jefferson City and Bagnell Dam. At the end of the trip, the rector asked the little girl to write him a letter telling what, to her, was the best thing on the trip. A very neatly written letter came to his desk a few days later from which the following was taken: "I think the visit through Lincoln University, seeing all of the different rooms, and especially, to think, I ate lunch in a big university, where some day, when I grow up to be a big girl, I shall hope to go there."

We saw a fine library and three splendidly equipped laboratories. This is the heart of the college. We met some of the faculty members and realized that they were not only well-equipped, but had a passion for teaching. This means that Lincoln not only has a good heart, but a good head. We inspected the gym, the athletic field, the tennis courts, the golf course and the headquarters of that most ancient chemical laboratory where beans are transformed into blood. We should like very much to see a field house, but even without it, we are satisfied that Lincoln has a sturdy, healthy body. Little Marion O'Fallon, whose letter is quoted above, certainly knows quality when she sees it.—By Father D. R. Clarke, Rector.

TO LINCOLN!

From naught to what I fain describe

You've grown against suppression.

That you survived destructiveness
Your presence gives expression.
And when I look upon the hill

On which you stand, I breathe a pray'r

That I like you could brave the storms

Which seem to come from everywhere.

—Robt. L. Hampton.

Sign in a Boston library: "Low conversation permitted." — The New Yorker.

"Big Dick" Kelly Speaks On the Spirit of '26

By MARGARET CANNON

On this campus there is a man of quiet and reserved manner who looks as if nothing short of an earthquake could draw his attention from his courses in education; but he warms up readily to the subject of football. His name is Jack Kelley, of Kansas City, Mo., and is a Lincoln graduate of 1927.

It is most appropriate to hear from a former Lincolnite and especially a former football man at this time of the year, as we approach our Homecoming Classic, if for no other reason than to compare teams.

"Big Dick" Kelley, as he was dubbed by his classmates, worked here under Coach Morris, who, he says, kept strict watch over the diets of his players so that there would not be one "cream puff" in the line-up. The team of '26 had been together for three years and to that fact Mr. Kelley attributes the successes that it enjoyed. The average weight was 150 pounds, the training rigorous and the fighting spirit of each member of the team was all that any coach or school could hope for.

Mr. Kelley waxed reminiscent on request, and mentioned the one game which stood out in his memory: Lincoln vs. Wilberforce, in 1926, at Star's Park in St. Louis. The score was 10-0 in favor of Lincoln and Mr. Kelley played tackle. "I remember that game particularly," he said, "because it was the last year I was to play (I graduated that next June), and although you are anxious to leave school after four years, you can't help having a special feeling about your last year. Then too, Wilberforce had beaten Howard and Lincoln U. of Pennsylvania that year and because they didn't know very much about our school they had an idea they could win an easy victory; but we had such excellent team-work and the school spirit was so high for us that we couldn't help but win that day. Why, the splendid 'send off' that the student-body gave us the day we left was enough to make us willing to—well, give our lives, almost, for that game."

Mr. Kelley is not willing to make a snap judgment of this year's team but to quote him further: "The boys are very good material, even if the team is young, and I believe they are in good trim; they have every chance for a successful season."

After talking with this man, who

Miss Home-Coming



The Student Body of Lincoln University elected Miss Almota Virginia Crockett of Webster Groves, Missouri, as their Home-Coming Queen. Miss Crockett, a Senior honor student, is Basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and President of the Women's League.

PROGRAM OF HOME-COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

- 8:00 P. M.—Annual Home-Coming Stunt Show—"Collegiate Vaudeville De Luxe"
10:00 P. M.—Home-Coming Bonfire—"Get the Old Lincoln Spirit"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935

- 10:00 A. M.—Meeting of Alumni—"Meet Your Old Classmates"
10:00 A. M.—Home-Coming Parade—"Bring Your Car and Be a Part of the Parade"
11:30 A. M.—Dinner in Cafeteria—"Oh Boy!"
2:00 P. M.—Home-Coming Grid Classic—West Virginia College vs. Lincoln University Tigers
2:45 P. M.—Demonstration by Alumni Between Halves
5:30 P. M.—Supper in Cafeteria—"Um, Yam, Yam"
7:00 P. M.—Motion Picture in Page Auditorium
9:00 P. M.—Home-Coming Dance—Lincoln University Gymnasium
12:00 Midnight—Au Revoir—See You Next Year at Home-Coming

makes you see how much it means to a football team to know that there is keen interest and the "winning spirit" in every member of the student-body as encouragement, you wonder if we have been remiss in loyalty; if we equal the enthusiasm of '26?

Freshmen Comments—What They Think About Lincoln

Rebecca Hollins, Wewoka, Okla.—

"Lincoln is the school. Why not join us?"

Colette Logan, Jefferson City—

"I am convinced that Lincoln University is one of the most outstanding schools in the country and students who have chosen it as a place of development have made a wise decision."

Clinton Jones, Oakland, Cal.—

"Compared to Western schools, Lincoln is very much like being at home. I like the friendly contacts with both students and teachers. I have enjoyed every minute of my time since being here."

Pauline Brown, Oklahoma City, Okla.:

"When I say that Lincoln is a 'swell' place, I mean that it is everything that it is advertised to be and then some."

Maurice Smith, Kansas City, Mo.—

"Lincoln is great in every sense of the word. The students are friendly; and members of the faculty will go out of their way to lend a helping hand."

Guinevere Guy, Kansas City, Mo.—

"Lincoln is the ideal place for ambitious youths."

Lenora Butler, Tulsa, Okla.:

"I like Lincoln and its hills."

Constance Sims, St. Louis, Mo.—

"I like L. U. The school spirit is great. The whole 'set-up' is just what I expected it to be."

Cynthia Bolt, Boston, Mass.—

"I like your West. The campus is lovely. The contact is wonderful."

Charlene Brashier, Sedalia, Mo.—

"I like the geographical situation of L. U. The natural scenery is charming."

Mr. Logan, the shoemaker's little boy, begs his daddy for pennies with which he buys mills. Hope baby understands more about the system than most of us "oldsters" do.

No foolin' though, we ought to ask "Doc" Talbot to offer a three-hour course in "Mill Usage" next semester.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.—Campbell.

INTERVIEW
WITH FOOTBALL COACH
MR. RAY KEMP

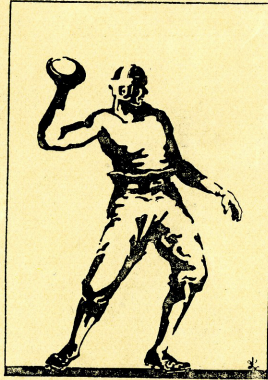
With the aroused interest in this year's home-coming game, there is a stimulated feeling of curiosity on the campus. What about the Lincoln U and West Virginia state game? What chances do the Tigers have against the Yellow-jackets? What sort of a team do we have this year? Well, what about it? Who is going to answer these questions for us. There is really only one person on the campus who is qualified to predict any sort of outcome of the game or tell you those things about the team that you want to know. That person is none other than our own football coach, Coach Ray Kemp. Let us see what he has to say—

Fearing to raise false hopes and being over optimistic, Coach Kemp is very cautious about making any sort of a prediction as to the outcome of the home-coming game. He believes the boys to be in good shape and that they will put up a good fight. But one can tell very easily that Coach Kemp has every confidence in his team's ability "to bring home the bacon" for L. U.

When it comes to the team, Coach Kemp speaks in an appreciative tone. He says "You may quote me as saying 'the team is all one can ask for when it comes to high morale and co-operation.'" Those words express the respect and appreciation that the coach has for his team. He believes that although the team is young and inexperienced, and has no spectacular players, they possess those qualities one attributes to a successful team—team spirit and co-operation.

The Tigers are a comparatively light team with the average weight for the line being 170 pounds and a still lighter backfield of 155 pounds. They have to their credit two decisive victories with a 19-0 victory over the Fort Riley, Kansas, team and a 26-0 victory over Lane College, Tenn.

(Continued on page 7)



SHARPE
Right End

BUCKNER (c)
Right Tackle

W. BROWN
Right Guard

BANKS
Quarterback

CHANDLER
Center

S. BROWN
Left Guard

BOOKER
Left End

WAUGH
Left Tackle

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF LINCOLN LINE 178 POUNDS
AVERAGE WEIGHT OF LINCOLN BACKFIELD 160 POUNDS
AVERAGE WEIGHT OF LINCOLN TEAM 174 POUNDS

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY SQUAD

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Home
Buckner, George (c)	T	220	St. Louis, Mo.
Waugh, Edward	T	190	Pennsylvania
Johnson, Andrew	G	169	St. Louis, Mo.
Brown, Stanton	G	183	Wilkesburg, Penn.
Brown, William	G	175	Farrell, Penn.
DeShields, John	G	160	East St. Louis, Ill.
Strothers, Lindsay	T	189	Philadelphia, Penn.
Manier, Thomas	T	215	Hartville, Mo.
Pearley, Robert	C	180	Liberty, Mo.
Sharpe, Leon	E	169	St. Louis, Mo.
Booker, John	E	165	Philadelphia, Penn.
Chandler, Houston	E	180	St. Louis, Mo.
Banks, Isaiah	Q	149	St. Louis, Mo.
Lynch, Alphonso	C	178	St. Louis, Mo.
Campbell, Thomas	HB	170	St. Louis, Mo.
Hyatt, William	HB	158	Farrell, Penn.
Burns, Booker	HB	157	Tulsa, Okla.
Gray, Jesse	FB	185	St. Louis, Mo.
Ford, Mitchell	FB	181	Farrell, Penn.
Cobb, John	G	182	Jefferson City, Mo.
Stinson, Richard	E	161	Jefferson City, Mo.
Tolbert, John	HB	176	Oakmont, Penn.
Pearley, Ross	HB	175	Liberty, Mo.
Butler, James	HB	174	Youngstown, Ohio
Tomlin, Blanchard	HB	170	Youngstown, Ohio
Griggsby, Allan	E	149	Liberty, Mo.
Hicks, W.	E	179	Beaver Falls, Penn.
Beverly, Robert	QB	139	Springfield, Ill.
Jones, Clinton	FB	180	Oakland, Calif.
Smith, Willard	QB	165	Liberty, Mo.
Thomas, John	G	164	Chicago, Ill.
Clark, Ferdinand	T	180	Springfield, Ohio
Madden, Dillard	G	162	Kansas City, Kan.
Plummer, Herman	E	165	Kansas City, Kan.
Williams, William	G	187	East St. Louis, Ill.

The Lincoln University Line-Up

GREY
Fullback

Right Halfback
HYATT

Left Halfback
PEARLEY



The West Virginia State Line-Up

PHILLIPS
Fullback

Right Halfback
RICHARDSON

Left Halfback
PRICE



BYRD
Left End

Left Guard
ROSS

Left Tackle
BURTON

Quarterback
MEADOWS

Center
BROWN

Right Guard
BURROUGHS

Right Tackle
ISRAEL

Right End
JENNINGS

AVERAGE WEIGHT OF W. VIRGINIA LINE POUNDS
AVERAGE WEIGHT OF W. VIRGINIA BACKFIELD POUNDS
AVERAGE WEIGHT OF W. VIRGINIA TEAM POUNDS

W. VIRGINIA STATE TEAM

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Home
Phillips	FB		
Richardson	HB		
Meadows	QB		
Price	HB		
Jennings	E		
Brown	C		
Byrd	E		
Israel	T		
Burroughs	G		
Ross	G		
Burton	T		

GROW WITH LINCOLN!

Home-Comers this year are returning to an institution which is showing a healthy and continuous growth.

Two new buildings—a dormitory for men and a mechanic arts building will be added to the school plant during this school year.

The college enrollment this semester is three hundred sixty-nine. This is an increase of sixty-two per cent. over that of 1930-31; an increase of seventy-eight per cent. over 1932-33; an increase of thirty-one per cent. over 1933-34; and an increase of sixteen per cent. over the enrollment of the first semester of last year. The college enrollment for this year will go over four hundred.

Of the three hundred sixty-nine students in the college, 283 or 76.7% are Missourians. The remaining twenty-three per cent come from fourteen other states.

With the ever increasing enrollment, the continual improvement of the faculty, the enlargement of the school's service and the growing confidence of the people of the state and nation in Lincoln University as an educational institution, the school is facing an era of further expansion.

We want you not only to watch Lincoln grow, but to grow with Lincoln.—President Charles W. Florence.

THE SCORE

Points from:

	Period	Touchdown	Goal	Field Goal	Safety	Total
LINCOLN	1					
	2					
	3					
	4					
TOTAL.....						
W. VA.	1					
	2					
	3					
	4					
TOTAL.....						

R. KEMP, Head Coach, Lincoln
ERIC EPPS, Assistant Coach
M. G. HARDIMAN, Chm. of Athletic Com.
J. D. PARKS, Director of Publicity
M. FOUNTAIN, Student Manager

A. HAMBLIN, Coach, W. Virginia State
B. GOODE
F. BURKHART } Assistants
A. M. ELLIS }

OFFICIALS

COOK (St. Louis) Referee
FINLEY (St. Louis) Umpire

Cheerleaders L. NEWSOME, E. HUGHES and J. WILLIAMS

Don't Forget LINCOLN versus WILBERFORCE, November 9th in St. Louis

INTERVIEW
WITH ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
MR. ERIC W. EPPS

By appealing to the goodfellowship of our physical education director, Mr. Eric W. Epps, the writer was able to secure an interview from this very busy gentleman. Mr. Epps, as director of athletics at Lincoln University, was in the position to give some interesting material in regards to this year's football team.

He believes that this year's team gives promise of becoming one of the best that has fought under Lincoln colors the last five years. During his past four years at the university, Mr. Epps has never seen co-operation and spirit equaling that as shown by the Tigers of '35. He feels that the high spirit and co-operation of the team and coach is half of the battle toward the attainment of a championship team.

"The team is particularly outstanding because most of the men are of Freshmen standing and they are approaching at a rapid rate that level which will make them a real college football team," says Mr. Epps, when asked what he thought outstanding about the Lincoln Tigers. He has great faith in the ability of Jesse Gray to become one of the outstanding players of the conference and believes that he is gradually taking the place of last year's captain, Freddie Starks.

Of the coach, Mr. Epps says: "The school has made a splendid choice in appointing Ray Kemp to the position of football coach at Lincoln University. He has a fine grasp of those intricate mechanisms of football. He knows how to work with the team; and he is at all times a gentleman and a true sportsman.

Of the home-coming game, Mr. Epps feels that it would be hard to predict the outcome of the game. He believes that the teams are about equal in strength and that the winner would be the one

(Continued on page 7)

WELCOME,
HOME-COMERS!

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... at ...

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Kick-Offs

Buckner, George—

A smart, dependable captain as well as a vicious tackle. Buckner is playing his last year of college football and so far looks like an All-American lineman. His home is St. Louis.

Chandler, Houston "Keg"—

Chandler, another St. Louis boy, promises to have a banner year at end.

Pearley, Robert—

A first-class lineman and plays center for the Bengals of Lincoln. Bob is from Garrison High of Liberty, Mo.

Waugh, Edward—

A husky lad from Pennsylvania who is a mainstay at tackle.

Gray, Jesse—

Gray is a product of Vashon High of St. Louis. The big, powerful back has plenty drive and is made to order for fullback.

Johnson, Andrew—

A St. Louis boy who is going great at guard.

Cobb, John—

A local boy, who makes his presence felt in every game. Cobb plays guard and tackle.

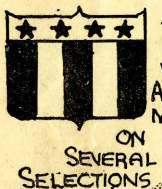
Hyatt, William "Bullet"—

A constant threat in backfield. Lives in Farrell, Pa.



"The Brain Trust" (Left to Right)—Athletic Director E. W. Epps, Coach Kemp and Captain Buckner.

BILL CAMPBELL— LINCOLN UNIVERSITY (MO.) PHANTOM HALFBACK



AS A FRESHMAN
IN 1933 HE
WAS GIVEN
ALL-AMERICAN
MENTION



GOSH, I
THOUGHT
I HAD
HIM

HAILS FROM
VASHON HIGH,
ST. LOUIS
WHERE HE WAS
ALL-CITY AND
ALL-STATE IN
BOTH FOOTBALL
AND
BASKETBALL

BILL SPECIALIZES IN
DIZZY, SPECTACULAR
BROKEN FIELD
RUNNING HIS 70
YARD DASH
AGAINST FISK
IN 1933 FOR
TOUCHDOWN
AND HIS LONG
RUN AGAINST
WILBERFORCE WERE BOTH EPICS

Banks, Isaiah "Snooks"—

Lincoln's veteran quarterback hails from St. Louis, Mo., and played formerly with Western College of Kansas City, Mo.

DeShields, John D.—

A hard-fighting guard, who is playing his third year with Lincoln. He lives in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Manier, Thomas Odelle—

A big, rugged tackle from Hartville, Mo.; he weighs 215 and stands well over six feet.

Ford, Mitchell—

A promising fullback and a long-range punter. Ford is from Pennsylvania.

Sharpe, Leon—

A speedy, alert end from Vashon High of St. Louis, Mo.

Pearley, Ross—

Ross is a spectacular ball carrier who is playing his second year of college football. Pearley was an all-state back while at Garrison High of Liberty, Mo.

Campbell, Thomas—

A steady ground-gainer, accurate passer and a side-stepping artist, as Campbell is labeled by the grid fans of Missouri.

Brown, William—

A cool-headed guard from Farrell, Penn. Brown is a lineman of high order.

Jones, Clinton—

California's gift to Lincoln. Jones is a letter man in football from Lincoln U. High School.

Smith, Willard—

Smooth signal caller from Garrison High of Liberty, Mo.

Williams, William—

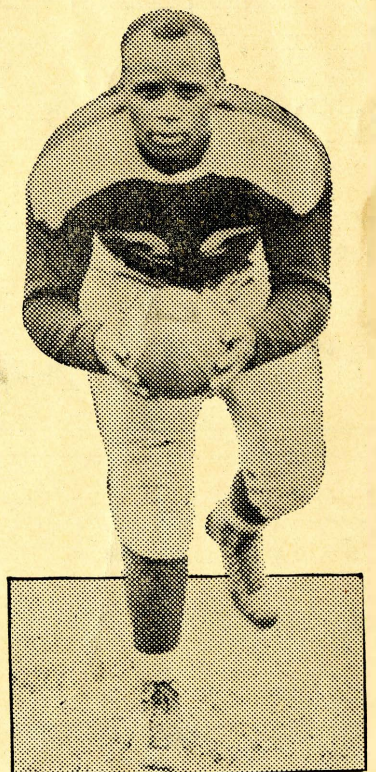
Williams is a quiet-working lineman from East St. Louis, Ill.

Beverly, Robert—

Beverly is a promising lad from Springfield, Illinois.

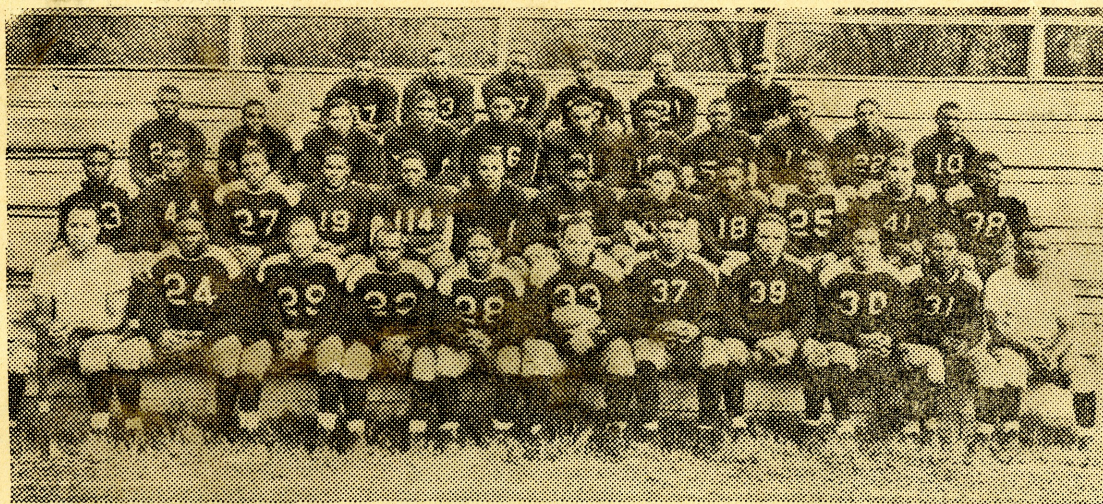
Butler, James—

One of the best passers on the team and looks like a prospective



"BULLET" HYATT

TIGER SQUAD OF 1935



all-star Tiger. Butler is from Youngstown, Ohio.

Burns, Booker—

Burns hails from Oklahoma and promises to be a freshman sensation of this season's squad.

Hicks, W.—

Another Pennsylvania boy who is making good here on the gridiron. Hicks plays end.

Clark, Ferdinand—

A product of Springfield, Ohio, who is very much a member of the Tiger squad.

Madden, Dillard—

Madden is from Kansas City, Kansas, and plays guard.

Booker, John—

A spectacular end, who plays heads-up football at all times. John was an all-state end at Simon Gratz High in Philadelphia.

Strothers, Lindsay—

The pride of Philadelphia and a main cog in the Lincoln line. Lindsay was all-interscholastic tackle while at Central High.

Tolbert, John—

A talented back from Oakmont High in Pennsylvania.

Tomlin, Blanchard—

Tomlin is a nifty ball-toter from South High of Youngstown, Ohio.

Brown, Stanton—

A new boy who looks like a mainstay at guard. Brown is from Wilkesburg, Penn.

Interview with Director Epps

(Continued from page 5)

who is able to capitalize on the "breaks."

Thus Mr. Epps has told us what he thinks about this year's football team and their captain and he has also told us that he is behind the team one hundred per cent.

THE LINCOLN-WEST VIRGINIA OUTLOOK

By J. D. PARKS

Everything seems to point to a close and hard-fought engagement between Coach Ray Kemp's Tigers and the West Virginia Yellow-jackets. The Easterners have some edge in experience and weight and for that reason are slight favorites, to my mind, over Lincoln.

Yet, Lincoln has a great young team—in fact one of the best in the school's history, and if it clicks has more than an even chance to topple West Virginia. Chandler, Robert Pearley and Captain "Sully" Buckner are veterans who will no doubt prove bulwarks in our line which is composed mostly of new men.

In Ross Pearley and Bill Campbell, Lincoln has two fine, tricky, veteran ball carriers who, if they get even a little blocking, will go places with the ball. Hyatt, Banks, Burns, Ford and Tomlin have shown ability as ball carriers and one of these boys may prove the hero of the home-coming. Gray, although not quite yet a Freddy Starks, shows fine possibilities of developing into a line crashing full-back of the first order. These boys constitute our offensive strength.

Roderick Price and Meadows are the two great West Virginia backs who must be stopped consistently if Lincoln is to win. Price has been running rough-shod over all opposition in the east. He scored several touch-downs two weeks ago, when West Virginia crushed Louisville, 37-7.

Both schools have the best teams to represent them in some years. Lincoln's record shows a 26-0 victory over a good Lane College

eleven while West Virginia crushed Louisville, 37-7. We can now settle back in our seats to witness a struggle to the death, on Lincoln field, home-coming.

Long live the Tigers!

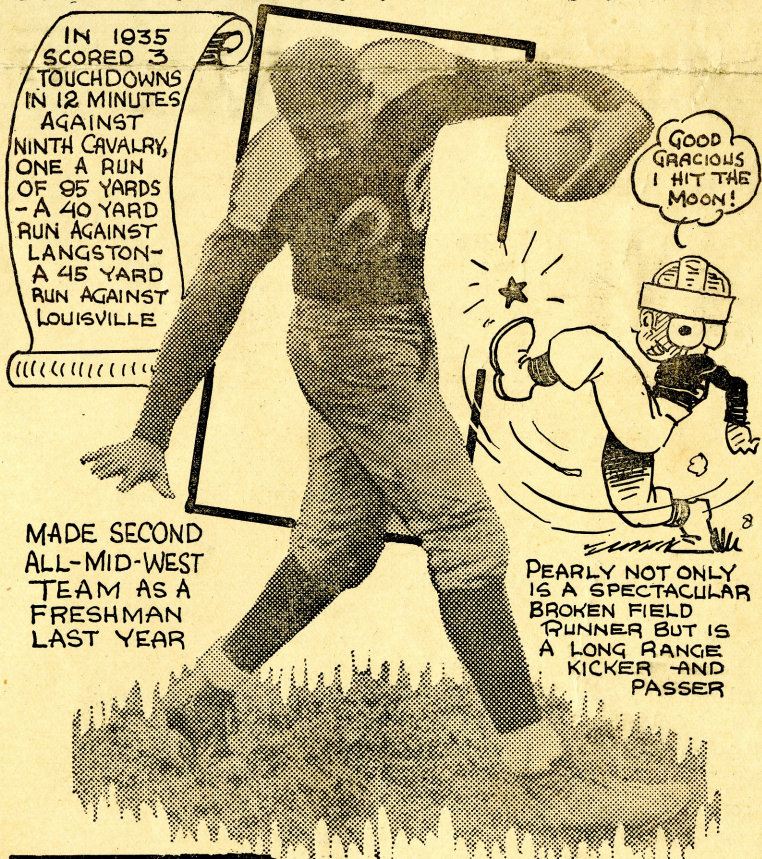
Interview with Coach Kemp

(Continued from page 4)

Now, for the question which will be on the minds of everyone during the latter part of the football season—What are our possibilities for All-American representation? With what one may term as sincere confidence, Coach Kemp speaks of Captain "Sully" Buckner as the most favorable prospect for making All-American. He believes in Buckner's ability to become, as the season goes on, one of the greatest linemen in the conference. Realizing it will be his responsibility to mould and shape this young team, he makes no other predictions.

So whether any of our questions are answered, whether we win the home-coming game or not, there is one thing we may be certain of—that Coach Kemp is the right man for the job of producing a representative gridiron aggregation for Lincoln University.

ROSS "TRUCKING" PEARLEY LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, (MO.) SPECTACULAR TRIPLE THREAT



IN 1935
SCORED 3
TOUCHDOWNS
IN 12 MINUTES
AGAINST
NINTH CAVALRY,
ONE A RUN
OF 95 YARDS
- A 40 YARD
RUN AGAINST
LANGSTON -
A 45 YARD
RUN AGAINST
LOUISVILLE

MADE SECOND
ALL-MID-WEST
TEAM AS A
FRESHMAN
LAST YEAR

PEARLEY NOT ONLY
IS A SPECTACULAR
BROKEN FIELD
RUNNER BUT IS
A LONG RANGE
KICKER AND
PASSER

PEARLEY HAILS
FROM LIBERTY, MO.,
HOME OF BEN
STEVENSON,
TUSKEGEE'S
IMMORTAL
HALFBACK

PEARLEY IS A
GREAT TRACK MAN
WINNING 100, HIGH JUMP, SHOT PUT
AND DISCUS 2 YEARS STRAIGHT IN MO.
STATE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

LINCOLN FACULTY ADDITIONS 1935-'36

Coach Kemp—

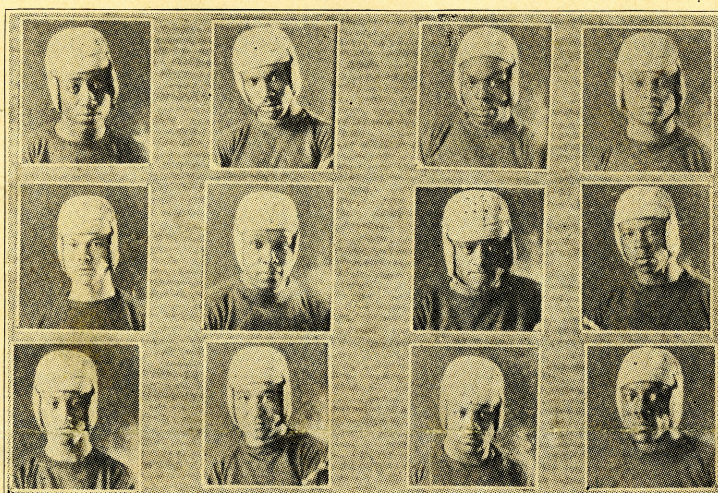
Mr. Raymond H. Kemp, B. S., M. S., Lincoln University's new coach, comes to Missouri from Bluefield College, Virginia, to take over the task of taming blue and white Tigers both in the cage and on the gridiron. Mr. Kemp, with a major in economics, is also instructing in the department of economics and sociology of Lincoln University. Five years ago, Ray Kemp, tri-letter man in track, basketball and football—indeed, a star in athletics from high school on up, and, incidentally, a bandsman—graduated with a B. S. in Economics from Duquesne University, Cecil, Pennsylvania. Two years later, he returned to Duquesne as assistant coach, and in 1933 received from the same university a M. S. degree in education. Mr. Kemp's first assignment was at Bluefield College where he and his teams established a brilliant record. This is his second assignment.

* * * *

Mr. Thomas A. Lemon—

Mr. Thomas A. Lemon, B. S., M. S., the new associate in the department of economics of Lincoln University, comes to Lincoln directly from Columbia University where he has been working toward his Ph.D. in economics. Mr. Lemon, from his earliest years till now has had his life filled with wide and varied experiences. His elementary and high school years were spent in and about Gloucester and Cappahosic, Virginia, where he attended the Gloucester agriculture school, and in Washington, D. C., where he attended the Howard Academy. He received his B. S. degree from Howard University with a major in education. He then went to the University of Pennsylvania from which he received a B. S. degree with a major in economics. Following some graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Lemon entered the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University from which he received his M. S. degree. Tireless in his determination to completely prepare himself, Mr. Lemon sailed for France where he attended and received from the University of Bordeaux a Special Certificate of Studies. After returning to the United States and graduating from the American Institute of Banking, he took his first university assignment at Selwa University from which he was called to the principalship of the

FIGHTING TIGERS OF '26



Top Center—Tolson Robinson; First Row (Reading Left to Right)—Sam Brown, Dick Kelley, Uncas Aitch, Louis Mills; Second Row—Lionell Mason, Clarence Gant, Charles Norman, Dyke Woods; Third Row—Charles Robinson, Blue Bailey, Ivory Smith, John Carter; Fourth Row—B. F. King, Bill Wynn, Edward Hamilton, Egbert South; Fifth Row—Milton Hardiman, John Benson, Earl Brooks, Poindexter.

Potomac High School, Westmoreland, Va. After four years of principalship, Mr. Lemon returned to Columbia University from where he was called to fill the vacancy in Lincoln's department of economics.

* * * *

Mr. A. A. Dunson—

After living and associating for four years with German people in one of the German colonies of New York City, and working among them as a tutor, Mr. A. A. Dunson, A. B., A. M., has prepared himself well for work in the language department of Lincoln University. Mr. Dunson received his first degree from Morehouse College, and his second from Columbia University, 1933. He taught first at Butler College in Tyler, Texas, 1933-'34. Then he changed over to Texas College in the same city, 1934-'35. After another summer of graduate work at Columbia, Mr. Dunson comes to assist with

German at Lincoln. He was an honor student at Morehouse, is a member of the "Deutscher Verein," and belongs to the Omega fraternity.

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Mr. James E. Miller—

Political science and economics have been the first interests of Mr. James E. Miller, B. A., M. A., despite his versatile aptitude.

"Oh, I like to sing," he said, "and I have played some semi-professional football—but let's talk about some governmental problems."

Majoring in political science, Mr. Miller graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931, was a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, and from that university received his M. A. in 1932. He returned to the university of Pittsburgh for the years 1932-'33, and 1933-'34. His first teaching assignment was at Prairie View College from which he comes to Lincoln University.

Around the Campus

By WEDDLE and WHITE

"Know thyself" said one of the ancient sooth-sayers, but we make it our business to know our fellow student. Perhaps too much so. The upper classmen will uphold this.

Here we are again, folks, to pester you with our chatter and nonsense, dear me, did we say nonsense? We admit that nonsense is a bit, may we say, adolescent, but all work and no dances is rather monotonous, don't you think? So bear with us through this bit of rambling, you may take a liking to it.

Is this Lincoln which we see before us, with 350 enrolled students, besides a few star boarders? Yeah, it must be, since the railroad ticket only cost \$2.50. Well, we suppose stranger things have happened, but not lately. That just goes to show you the people are looking for something better in education and a refuge from the cold pangs of winter. The latter seems to be a thing of uncertainty.

During the first week we thought this was an Indian Reservation, after seeing the old students with blankets, seeking some place to sleep. Conditions were bettered, a little, when the sales tax had to be paid. In view of the present situation honor must be paid to the upper classmen, who gladly consented to move out in town to make room for the dear Freshmen and business for the shoe man. It was very interesting to note the mad scramble for the honor of making the first show. Saturday morn many of the fellows were singing, "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You?" You must remember, dear children, haste makes waste, for all faults come out on the dance floor. Speaking of dances, don't be surprised to hear a three-piece girls' orchestra swinging at some of our parties. You know, of course, we have one trombonist and another young lady who plays a piano, clarinet, saxophone and radio very well, so we heard.

Because of some conditions, students wishing to use the library at night will be taxed 15 mills, we are sure this will eliminate all socializers. With a search being made for meal books, a bread line is likely to be created at Lincoln. By the way, any old rope or chains you should happen to find can be used in the cafeteria. In closing, may we quote Shakespeare who said, "All the world's a stage and we are the actors." Dear readers, don't become a star head-liner.