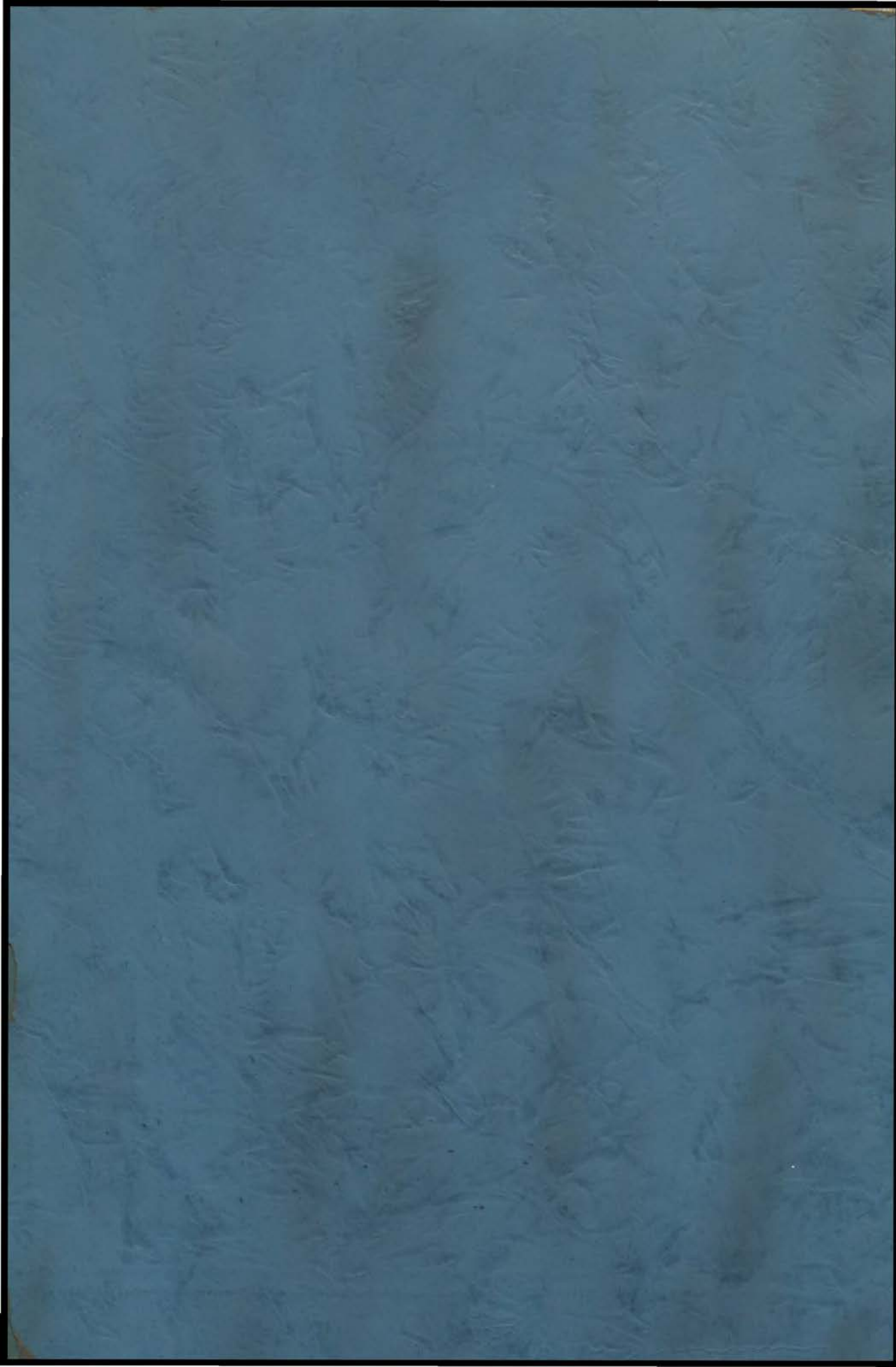
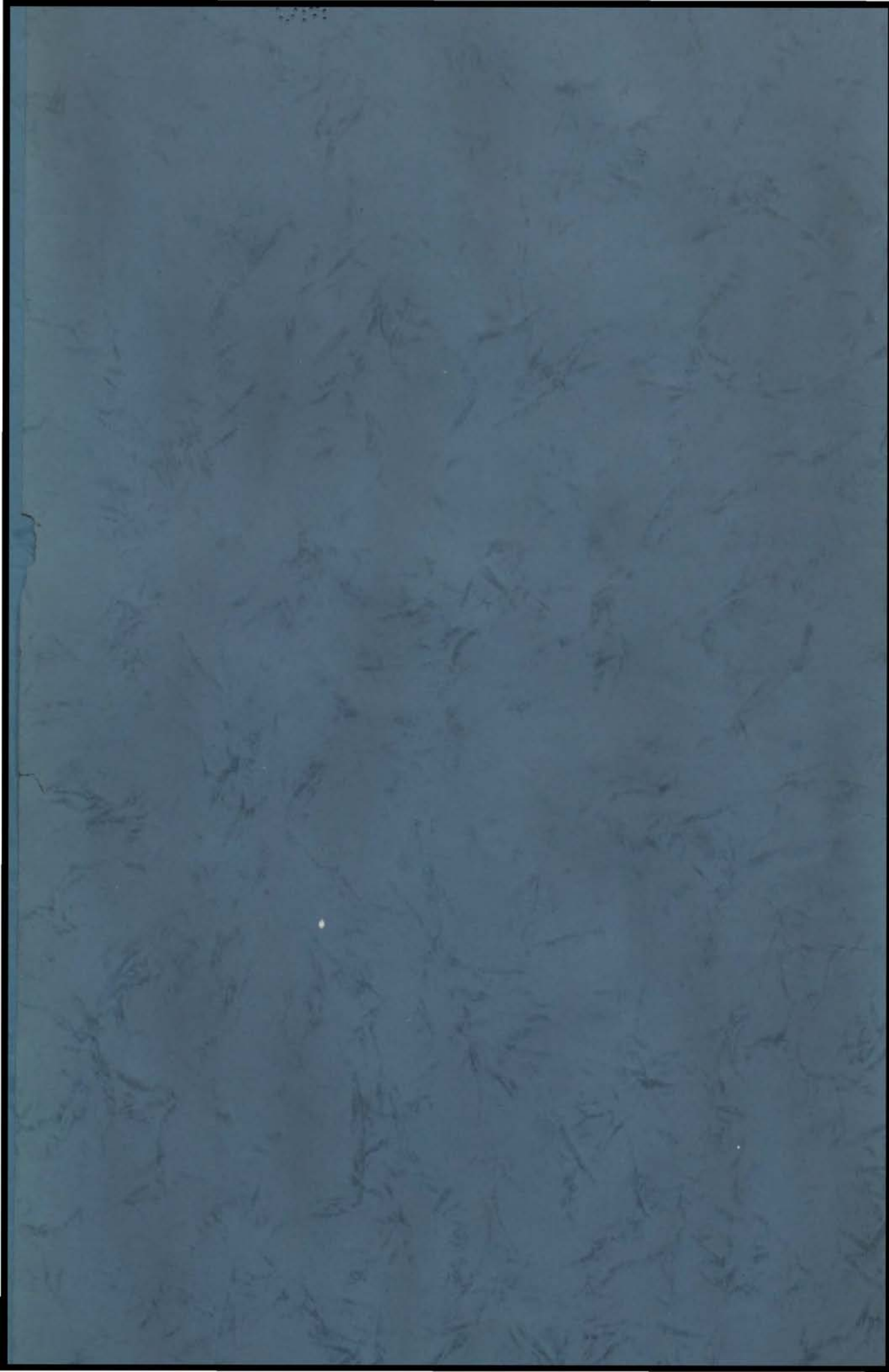


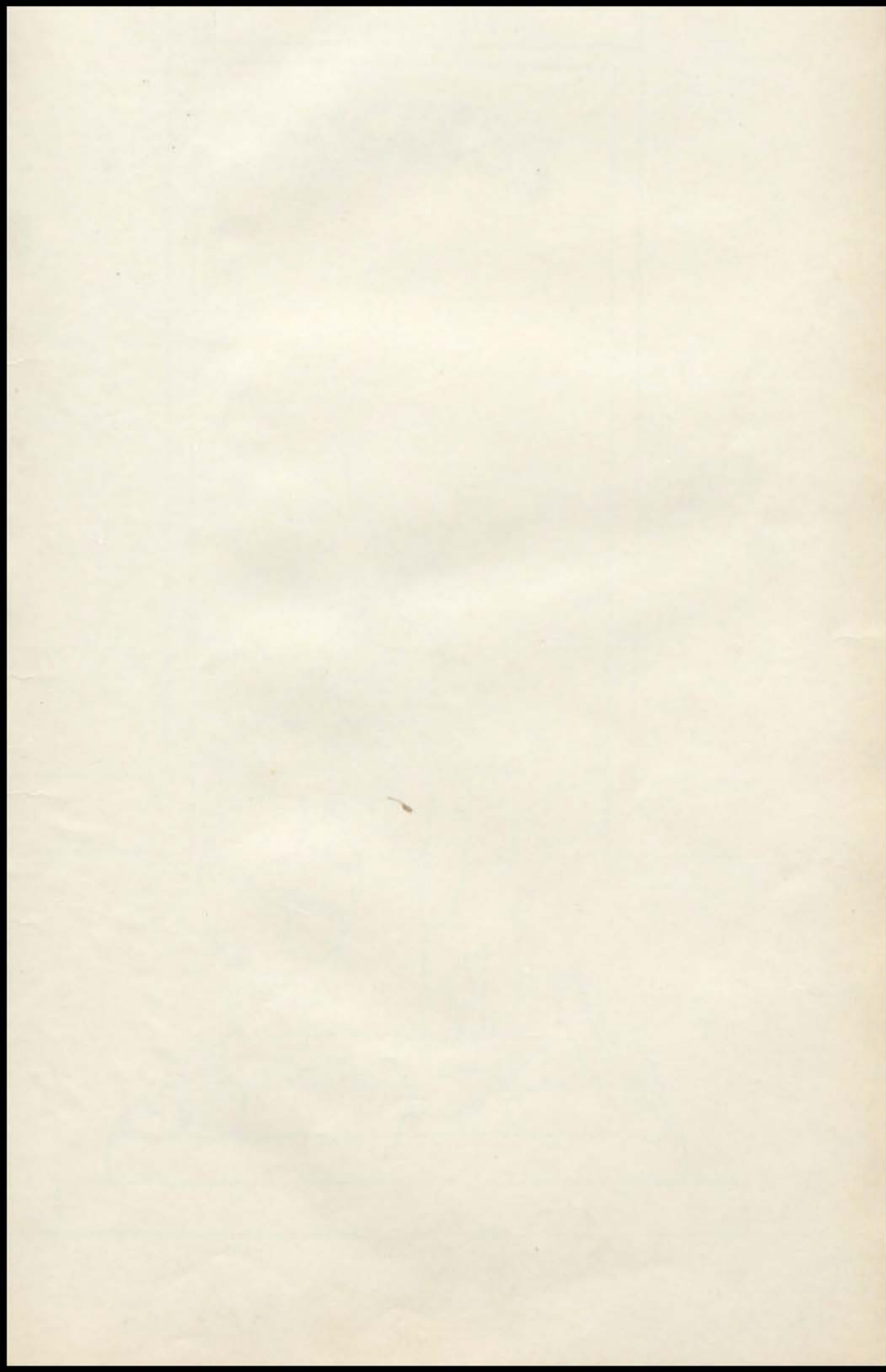
LINCOLNIAN

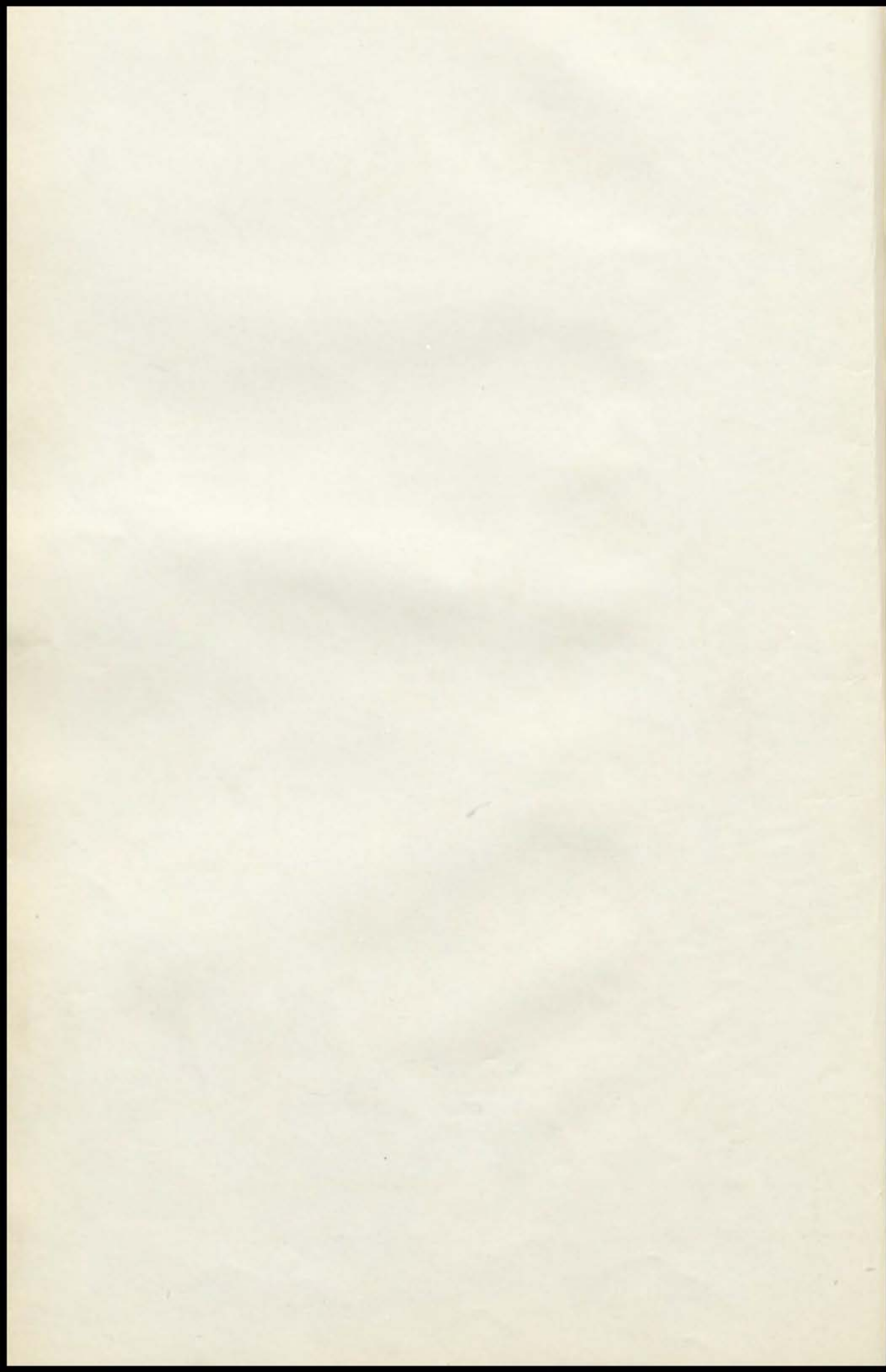






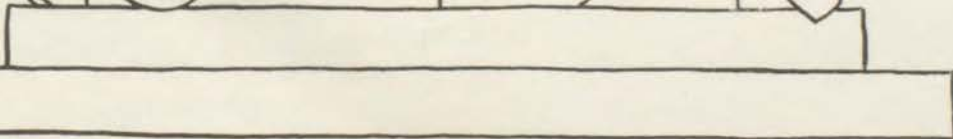






LINCOLN

SUCCESS





Principal - H. O. Cook

FACULTY



Faculty



Carolyn E. Brydiew
Latin



J.H. Bluford ~ Science



Sgt. Winston ~
R.O.T.C.



T.E. Gaillard ~
Masonry



Blanche
Patterson ~
Spanish



W.T. White ~
Carpentry



Masie Diggs ~
Domestic
Art



Blanche K.
MORRISON ~
MUSIC



Jas. L. Johnson ~
Science



Lucille B. Buchanan ~
English



Marquerite Rhodes ~
Physical Training

Faculty



R.H. Jackson ~ Business



G.S. Ellison ~
Vice Principal



Mathew E. Carroll ~ Science



Eva L. Simpson ~
Hygiene



W.D. Foster ~
Gas Engine



Laverta Holt ~
Music



Robbie E. Arnold ~
Clerk



Inabel Barnes ~
Mathematics



James A. Jeffress ~
Mathematics



Sarah P. Goss ~
Domestic Science



Burt A. Mayberry ~
History

YEARBOOK Faculty



Edna V. Osborne
Domestic Art



Ralph A. Marsden
English



J.O. Morrison
English



T.B. Steward
English



Florence A. Baker
Domestic Art



Iva J. McClain
English



W.R. Howell
History



Irna G. Frazier
English



Louise C. Unthank
Millinery



H.D. Massey
Printing



Olga R. Richardson
Clerk



Geneva Jackson
French

Faculty



Wm. L. Dawson
Music



E. B. Thompson
Civics



John L. Love
History



Roxanna Cowden
Domestic Science



Chas. R. Westmoreland
Mech. Drawing



Adeline P. Groves
Domestic Science



M. H. Thompkins
Science



Sol. F. McGee
Cabinet Making



Trussie Smothers
English



A. B. Pittman
Science



Aaron Douglass
Art



Joe E. Herriford Jr.
Carpentry

Editorial

Support the Annual

If a daily newspaper is to succeed, its territory must support it. The community must be thoroughly interested. A newspaper needs the support of the business, professional, and social worlds. Ads must be secured, news, educational and social contributions are necessary constituents and when the paper is published it must be bought. The success of a paper is measured largely by its circulation.

The Lincolnian is a community production and should be published once a month and not once a year. But due to the lack of interest displayed by the community (student body included) the Lincolnian has had to cease making its appearance more than once a year.

You, Mr. Business Man, want the patronage and co-operation of the community. One of the best channels through which you may advertise your business is the school paper. The school is the community's best representative. Home and school are closely related. The aforesaid may also be applied to those in the professional world. You want our patronage; we want yours. "A fair exchange is no robbery".

The Lincolnian belongs to the school because it is a school paper, not a class paper. Forgetting all previous issues of the Lincolnian and remembering only the annual of '24, the student body has failed to support it, as to material. A staff can't put a paper "over" alone. The paper is yours. Why have you neglected it? You showed excellent spirit throughout the foot ball and basket ball seasons. Did your sense of honor and duty and your school spirit and school loyalty pass with those seasons?

The Annual is usually dedicated to the Seniors and they are held responsible for that particular issue. Yet, here again the demon, lack of interest, crept in with impassive face and folded arms.

The failure on the part of the Senior class or any other class to put this and any future paper over the top surely means that the school, as well as the community, has failed. Then, without question, if the school is only seventy-five per cent, let us say, the community can't be more. On the other hand, if we strive to hit the mark but do not have the support of the community the mark has again been missed.

Community, give the school the best you have and the best will come to you. School, you can only expect the best when you give the best.

ESTHER DAVIS, '24.

Wholesome Pleasure

Wholesome pleasure is that which adds to rather than subtracts from one's personality, character or life in general. Whenever in doubt as to whether the pleasure you are about to indulge in is wholesome or not, you might ask yourself many questions. The following are suggestive:

Is it intellectual?

Does it make me want to play square?

Will it cause anyone else to be misled?

Do I feel alert and refreshed or dull and dissipated on awaking after spending the night before in a particular kind of pleasure?

Does it make me reach for the highest or crave the other extreme?

If you can answer these and similar questions favorably, you can assure yourself that the diversion is one from which you will gain some benefit and lose nothing.

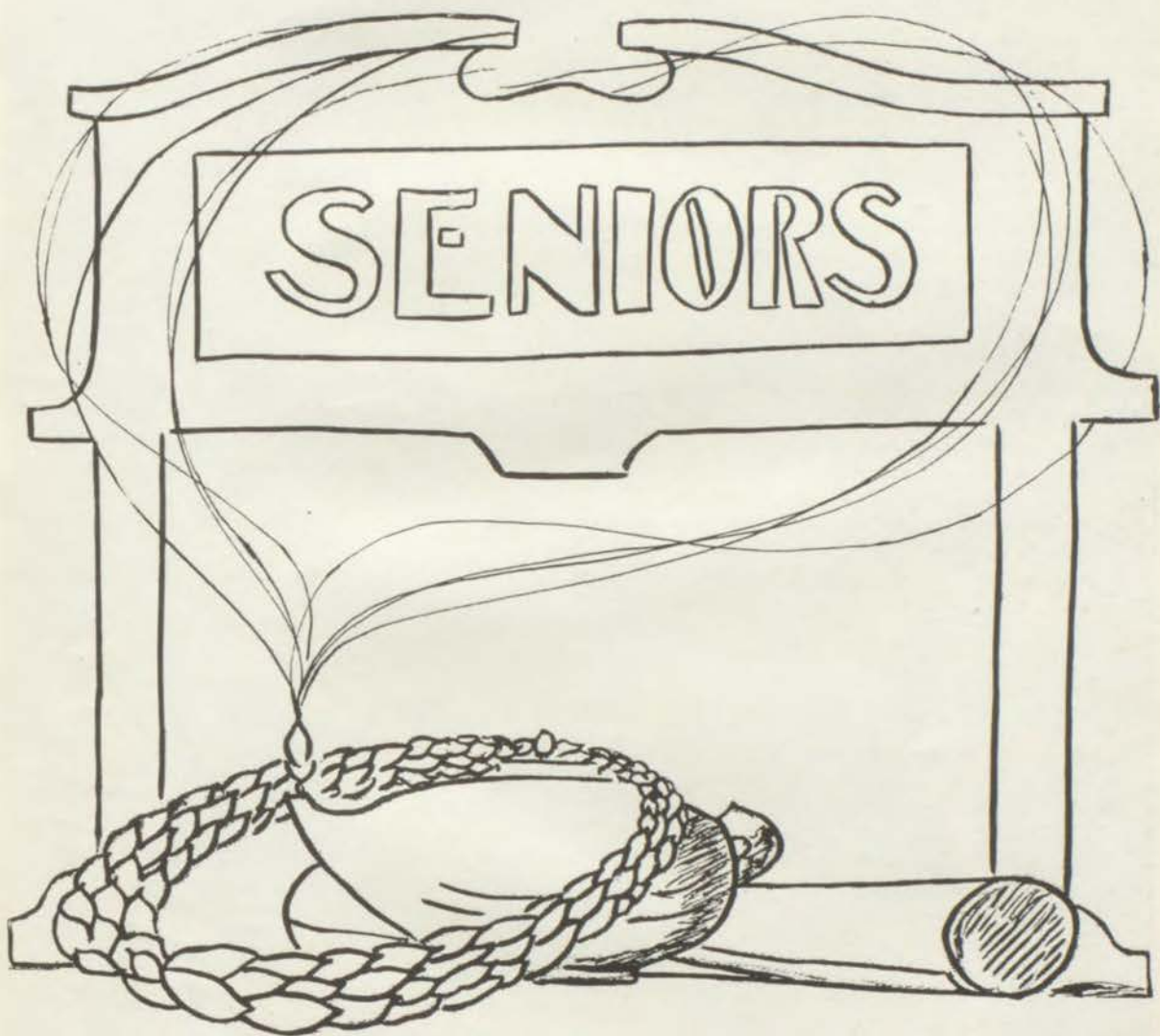
ESTHER DAVIS, '24.

"Dignified" Seniors

It seems that the term "dignified", when applied to Seniors, has a meaning not found in any present day dictionary. Talking as loud as possible in the halls and on the streets, continuous whispering in all assemblies, screaming at any inappropriate time, running and pushing through the halls, complete disorder in classrooms whenever the teacher chances to be out, are some of the applications made by a few good Seniors of the term "dignified".

Is this a new dignity or the same dignity which Mr. Webster defined dressed up in twentieth century garb?

ESTHER DAVIS, '24.



Lincolnian Staff



EARL ONOUE



NETTIE WESTHRIAND



CHARLES THORNTON



NECHA MONROE



WILLA MONROE



HUGH ELMORE



MARION GRAY



ELIZABETH EVERETT



ESTHER DAVIS



MILDRED BRIGGS



VIRGIL HARRIS



HELEN FISKE



GEORGE JEFFERSON



SAMUEL SHEPHERD



HAZEL CLARK



GEORGE SMITH

Class Officers



HELEN BROWN, Secretary

ELIJAH WASHINGTON, President

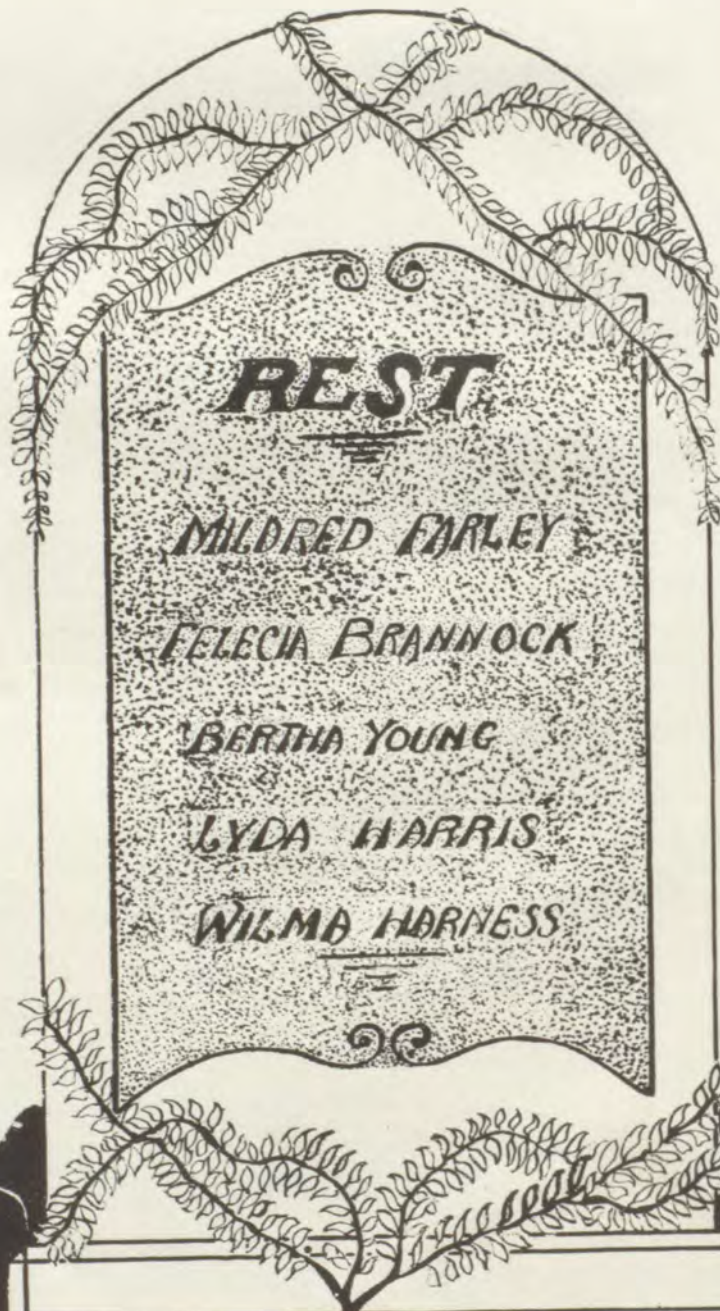
DAVID BAKER, Sergt.-at-Arms

CORINE SAULSBURY, Asst. Sec.

FRED CLARK, Vice-President

VERNA MONROE, Treasurer

IN
MEMORIAM
'24





Mary Ridley



Obelia Swearingen



Hugh Elmore



C. Irene Desmukes



Elnora Gladys Caldwell



Willa Shaw Monroe



Willie Blanche Moss



Maggie Klice



Alma Jones



Dorothy Williams



Sam Shepard



Gladys Harington



Mayme Lewis



Gladys Ellis



Gertrude Radford



Nina





EARLE ONQUE

"His fine agreeableness made him one of the most popular men."

JESSIE BRACKENS

"Believe it or not, there's brains behind that bob."

MARY HOLT

"I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight, I believe in taking a second look."

DOROTHY SMITH

"Of me you may write in the blackest of ink; I say what I mean and I know what I think."

WILLIE BLANCHE MOSS

"By her winning smile, and her light twinkling toes, you'll know her wherever she goes."

VIRGIL HARRIS

"Climb though the rocks be rugged, never be satisfied with anything but the best."



MARY COLEMAN

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes and
lies, and lies, and lies, and lies."

HUGH COOK

"The Sphinx."

ELIZABETH EVERETT

"Men may come, and men may go,
But I talk on forever."

JOSEPHINE HARRIS

"Her silver voice is the rich music of a sum-
mer bird."

CECIL PORTER

"To those who know thee not, no word can
paint thee;
And to those who know thee, know all words
are faint."

ESTHER DAVIS

"She was born to command while others obey,
and when you refuse beware of the day."



GEORGE SMITH

"All good men are dead, and George isn't feeling well."

FRANCES HARRIS

"Life is a quarry out of which we are to chisel, mould, and complete a character."

CORINE SAULSBURY

"Who knows what silence is?"

JENNIE HOLLINS

"Hard work and a cheery smile are the things that make my life worth while."

ALMA JONES

"I do all the good I can,
For all the people I can,
In all the ways I can,
Just as long as I can."

CLARENCE BERRY

"It pays to advertise."



ROBERT WILLIAMS

"We wonder if he is the Scotch character we often see in jokes."

CORINNE HUTCHINSON

"Never scratched yet."

NETTIE WESTMORELAND

"I have no spur to prick the side of my intent;
Only vaulting ambition which o'er leap itself
and falls on the other side."

HELEN BROWNE

"A little learning is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring."

CARRIE MAE CRAIG

"I love to tease you, I always please you,
I try to help you in all you do.
I never hurt you, I'm always for you,
Isn't that enough for me and you?"

LORENZO SMITH

"Said to fall in love periodically."



FRED CLARK

"He who proves too much, proves nothing."

MILDRED BRIGGS

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever God's may be
For my unconquerable soul!"

HAZEL CLARK

"A friend who knows and dares to say,
The brave sweet words that cheer the way."

GENEVA LACY

"Her ways are past finding out."

EDNA WILSON

"Another flood of words! A very torrent!"

MARION GRAY

"We cannot find the word 'quitter' in his dictionary."



VIOLETTE ONQUE

"The eternal feminine doth draw us on."

ARNOLD STEWART

"So many worlds, so much to do."

DOROTHY WILLIAMS

"Blessed is she who expects nothing,
for she will never be disappointed."

HUGH ELMORE

"A school that boasts good pupils like me
can have no lack of good society."

HAZEL VANN

"She's a laughing peppy dame,
Always joking, always game—
Never, never, quite the same."

SAMUEL SHEPARD

"Nothing is futile to wit, grit, and skill;
Your lot depends upon the strength of your
will."



ANNA MONROE

"A good heart is better than gold."

CHRISTINE DESMUKES

"She doesn't deign to go with these flippant Lincoln boys."

DOROTHY STARKS

"Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely."

JANETTE FLOYD

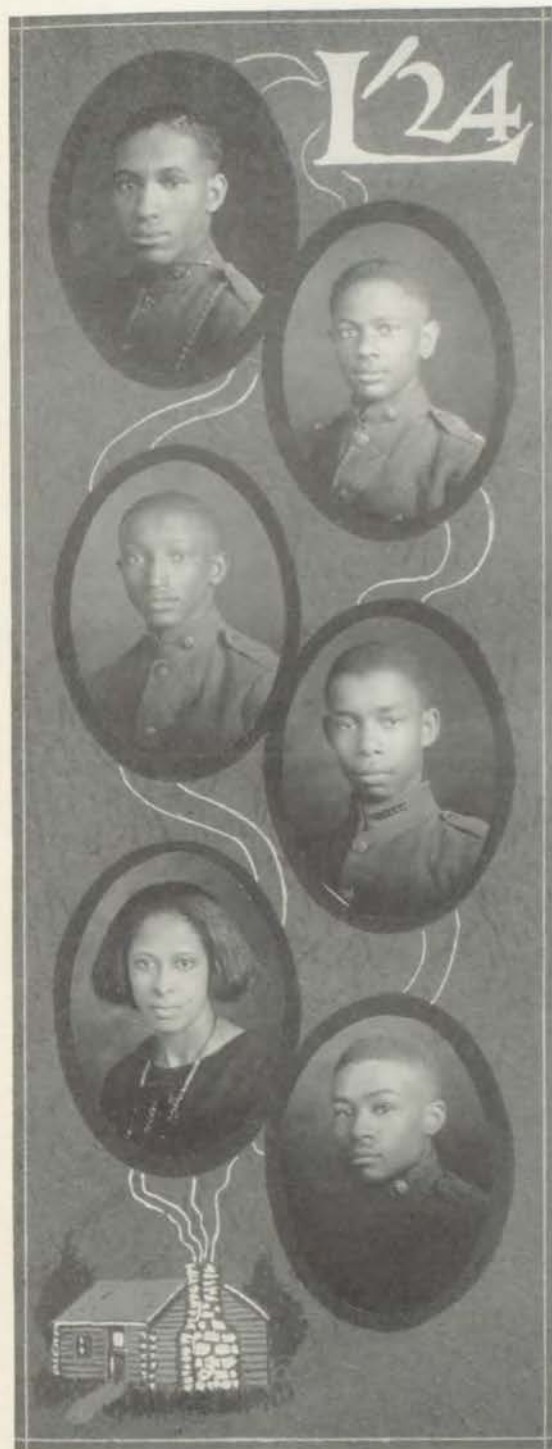
"As the builder says, the larger stones do not lie well without the lesser."

MARY MILLER

"All I ask is to be let alone."

MARY CREWS

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."



CARROLL NEELY

"Among those present."

GOLDEN TITTLE

"99 44/100% pure."

GEORGE JEFFERSON

"Those who are good shall be happy.
They shall sit in the golden chair
And splash at a ten league canvas
With brushes of comet's hair."

WILLIAM ALPHIN

"Frequently seen with a poggun."

GLADYS PORTER

"On our record of girls, both pleasant and
clever,
The name of this maid will be written for-
ever."

MARION GOODALL

"Slow 'n easy."



GLADYS ELLIS

"Her friends, they are many.
Her foes, has she any?"

LEON BRAXTON

"Rip Van Winkle's closest rival."

VERNA MONROE

"Rather sleep than study, rather eat than
sleep, and rather laugh than eat."

BERNICE WATERHOUSE

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

J. P. BARNES

"I have put away childish things."

JUANITA TUCKER

"Well, well, well!"



MAMIE ROBERTS

"I shall die if I don't talk."

BOOKER CHANDLER

"Hear ye not the hum of mighty workings?"

AMELIA MARSHALL

"We can't all be angels."

PAULINE CROOKS

"She found a way or made one."

CHARLES THORNTON

"Sweetes' lil' feller."

NINA LAURIE

"I am the most concerned in my own interest."



CLEMENTINE HERGINS

"A cheery smile,' she made her rule.
That's why she made many friends at
school."

OLETHA PAYNE

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise;
From the lowly earth, to the vaulted skies,
And mount to its summit round by round."

GLADYS HARRINGTON

"Life's rich if you are kind and true in all
you do,
Sincere in each endeavor,
Then for this you will be remembered."

ODESSA WOODS

"One of the Knick Knack Knockers."

ROSETTA RHODES

"Pleasant and smiling tho' small in size
This little maid is exceedingly wise."

EDWARD MCGILL

"Mild, yet he satisfies."



ELIJAH WASHINGTON

"To be great is to be misunderstood."

WILLA LEE BROWN

"Many a rose is born to blush unseen."

CLARICE MURRAY

"Everyone for himself and—
The devil take the hindmost."

DEAN BELL

"A past master at the art of bluffing."

JANIE WILLIAMS

"Tranquil people accomplish much."

HELEN KEENE

"Weight is no sin, but I'd like to be thin."



WILLA SHAW MONROE

"It matters not how straight the gait,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate!
I am the captain of my soul!"

DAVID BAKER

"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."

EMMA MADDOX

"From the crown of her head to the sole of
her boot
She is nothing but mirth."

ALICE McCLAIN

"Quiet until aroused—like dynamite."

BERNICE THURMOND

"Serene, resolute and still."

GABRIEL BAKER

"Just give him his subject and he will talk."



RUBY EILEY

"A sassy, classy girl."

HENRY McADAMS

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

MARY RIDLEY

"As sure as a pearl and as perfect; a noble girl."

ARDONIA YOUNG

"'Tis beauty that doth make woman proud,
'Tis virtue that doth make her most admired,
'Tis modesty that doth make her seem divine."

WILLIAM GARRETT

"A courteous gentleman, one who in short
Is distinctly worth while and a likable sort."

MABLE WHITE

"Others shall sing the song,
Others shall right the wrong,
Finish what I begin
And all I fail to win."



FRANKIE WEEMS

"Keen sense and common sense, no room for nonsense."

OPAL PAYNE

"Cloudless forever is her brow serene,
Speaking calm hope and trust within her."

MILTON McGEE

"He admits that four years of study is rather a tiresome occupation."

OBELIA SWEARINGTON

"There issued forth a torrent of air."

HAZEL SUGGS

"Time will tell."

ESTELLA MAE WILLIAMS

"Blessed is the wooing
That is not long adoing."



CHARLENE KILLOUGH

"She's a 'gun' in Math,
She 'eats up' art,
But it's Spanish after all
That's the study of her heart."

CALLIE HOLLIS

"An all-around girl and a perfect lady."

GEORGIA CALDWELL

"Not enjoyment and not pleasure,
Is our destined end or way;
But to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today."

ELNORA CALDWELL

"If everyone were as good as she,
Heaven here on earth would be."

BLANCHE ROOTES

"Be good and let who will be clever."

LOUISE FRAZIER

"Happy am I; from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?"



ALICE CRUTCHFIELD

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts."

GERTRUDE LACY

"Ambition is life's great pathway that leads to the stars."

LORENE MITCHELL

"Look into those deep brown eyes and see destinies arise."

MATTIE SQUIRES

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

RUTH COOPER

"Silence is a virtue, especially in the classroom."

ARNETTE JONES

"Let excellency of character, parity of mind with generous words and noble deeds, Mark conspicuously our whole life."



MAYME LEWIS

"Smile and the world smiles with you.
Sigh and you sigh alone."

CRISPUS McCOY

"The rule of my life is to make business a
pleasure and pleasure a business."

MARGAURITE KLYCE

"Like all Ford machines, she works noisily."

EDWARD YOUNG

"We like him even if he does speak Spanish."

CECELIA ABRAHAM

"Think not I am what I appear."

HERMAN COWAN

"As sure an aim, as stout an arm
As ever saved the score from harm."



GERTRUDE RADFORD

"A jollier kid cannot be found among her chums when she's around."

HAROLD ADAMS

"There are times when we discover him working."

FLORABELLE HAYES

"No life can be tragic,
Though blindly we grope,
As long as we live it
With laughter and hope."

CELESTA WILLIAMS

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

BOOKER BROOKS

"Possession is nine-tenths of the law; self-possession is the tenth."

HELEN ROY

"She was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January."



CHARLES SNEDAKER

"He is precisely what he seems to be."

PENELOPE LEE

"A serious, unpretentious maid;
With big, true heart, and manner staid."

WILLETTA FOSTER

"She bane a good girl."

BOBBIE JOHNSON

"A good name is better than precious ointment."

LUCILLE SMITH

"Methinks I hear a voice calling, 'Thou shalt sleep no more'."

WILLIAM MILES

"If you don't think well of yourself, who will?"



GENEVA JONES

"Keep your face toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you."

THELMA BROWN

"True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun."

History of the Class of 1924---An Allegory

Several years ago, a mirthful, rollicking band of happy youngsters set out upon a long journey. In their glee, they little knew that they were leaving the Cave of Ignorance, never to return; nor did they realize that their journey would be long and difficult, and that many would fall from fatigue and exhaustion before they should reach their final goal, the Heights of Knowledge. They could not visualize the many lands through which they would pass, although these things had been told them by their elders.

After a seven years' journey through devious paths, they met, at length, early in the year 1920, on the plains outside the kingdom of High-schooldom, not far from the Ward School Lowlands.

Some, however, did not enter into this new country, for outside its walls, they were assailed on all sides by innumerable bandits, by whom these plains were infested. Several, victims to the wiles of cunning Romance, were lured by her into the domain of that arch bandit, Matrimony, there to be held captives forever. Greedy Employment captured many and led them away to be held for ransom. While Self-Satisfaction, most cruel bandit of all, robbed many of their resolution, wounded them with conceit, and left them too badly crippled to continue the journey.

Nevertheless, a considerable number survived and entered into the new Canaan, where they

were to sojourn for four years. Here, they found themselves subject to a strict caste system (which prevailed in this new land). Four distinct castes assailed them, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. Too, they early found that only by forming a close alliance with such prominent characters as Perseverance, Ambition, Hard Study, and others, could they hope to rise from one caste to another.

There were some new taskmasters who were at first regarded by these Pilgrims with dread and suspicion since they seemed always to try to the best of their ability to keep them from passing (readily if at all) to a higher caste. But we shall learn as we follow these Pilgrims further on their journey (and as they themselves afterwards learned) that each in his own peculiar way, was really trying to boost them and make their toilsome journey a little easier.

As Freshmen, under the leadership of one, Ralph Lee, whom they called President, they took part in all activities within the kingdom and excelled in some. This leader, however, a little later, was forced to continue his journey by another path, but his comrades were assured that because of his close association with Ambition and Perseverance, he could not lose his way, but would meet them again on the Heights of Knowledge.

Those who now remained struggled with various odds. First was Miss Severity, one who

was loath to overlook their youthful pranks and slow to see the point of a joke. Under her jurisdiction it was all work and no play, so our youthful band must have found her a difficult barrier. We find them, here, sticking close, indeed, to dear old Perseverance lest they be unable to bear with her at all. Finally, however, with him on their side, they softened Miss Severity a bit and she grudgingly consented that they be promoted to Sophomore caste, when they had with difficulty performed to her satisfaction, the tasks set before them.

As Sophomores, they had a New leader, one, Virgil Harris, also called President. Dissatisfaction now began to beguile some. He convinced them that Severity was too exacting and that they were sadly neglecting his friend, Pleasure. This Pleasure was a most irresistible chap with a winning smile and an unusual gift of description, especially that pertaining to his own seemingly wonderful life. But when a Pilgrim had almost yielded, Reason, the last friend to abandon him, intervened and was usually victorious. A few of the weaker ones yielded, and the others, when they had with difficulty overcome the entreaties of Pleasure, resumed their lives here, as members of Junior caste.

Naturally, Miss Severity was more exacting than ever; for, as she said, it was expected that they work much harder now, in order to succeed. When Pleasure and others detained them, there was Mr. Punctuality (whom they met when they first entered but whose strictness increased just as Miss Severity's did as time went on). He had a provoking way of appearing before them just as they thought they had slipped in, and he was not a pleasant person to meet either, especially when one had overslept or had played by the wayside.

Some of the band struggled with Failure and were on the verge of utter despair when Ambition, bestirred them and hand in hand with Courage,

they tried again and again and succeeded. Others, who also met with Failure, sank deeper and deeper into the chasm of Despair and when far above they could see their once fallen comrades forging ahead, their faces toward the Heights, they wished with all their hearts that they had not given up.

Despite these obstacles, the majority of the band survived. These became more and more familiar with Rivalry and led in positively every thing that took place in Highschooldom. The Seniors found it hard indeed to maintain their honor while these busy toilers struggled to win new honors. And then at last our voyagers of the Junior Band were promoted to Senior caste.

Now, they learned to value more highly the friendship of Hard Study; for they dreaded to meet with Low Grade, to whom Miss Severity insisted on introducing them. Here it was, however, that each member of the caste strove, at some time or other to put forth the very best that was in him before he should be forced to leave.

And now, this Pilgrim Band, tried and true, looks forward to the day when it shall leave this kingdom of Highschooldom which it has grown to love so well, and pursue its course farther, through untried paths, onward to the Heights. Gazing with tear dimmed eyes toward the rapidly disappearing horizon of the old paths, they seem loath to quit its loved scenes, for during their sojourn here, their eyes have been opened to many things. They have learned to recognize as true friends, those whom they at first regarded only as taskmakers; they have had many evidences of their sympathy and unselfishness, they have grown to value their guidance: they dread to go forth without them. But the heights are just ahead! Ambition is urging them, Truth guiding them, Success, in all her glory, beckoning them from afar, and with Faith and Hope, they press forward to the sun kissed summit of the Heights of Knowledge, a smaller but wiser band.

ELNORA CALDWELL, '24.

Class Will

Know all men by these presents: That we, the class of '24 of Lincoln High, of Kansas City, in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, knowing the uncertainty of this life, and being of sound mind and memory do make and declare and publish this our last will and testament.

In order that there may be no confusion in the minds and hearts of our survivors we hereby be-

queath to the following and ask forgiveness of all those we may seem to forget:

We bequeath to the Freshman Class the permission to march out of assembly in order.

To the Sophomore class we will the privilege of taking the thrift banner and keeping it away from the Juniors because we know they are capable of doing so.

LINCOLNIAN

To the Junior class we give the privilege of struggling with Mr. R. A. M.'s True-False tests in English Literature for a morning constitutional knowing, however, they can never surpass our struggles.

To the future basket ball team we give but one gift, that the future will see more "Sampsons" and "tall men" to defeat Phillips in their coming contests.

To the Faculty we give the greatest honor we hold, of graduating still larger classes in the history of Lincoln High School.

To the commercial room we give a little more and a little less heat at the right time.

To Principal Cook we give the privilege of banking with the Freshman, sincerely hoping that some good may come of it some day.

To Mr. Ellison we give a megaphone to enable him to be heard, for day by day in every way his voice seems growing fainter.

To the future pupils of Lincoln High School we give the privilege of enjoying the new building, knowing at the same time we would enjoy it better.

To the lunch room we give the means financially not to exceed the sum of 25c a week, to hire Blanche Rootes as their bookkeeper.

To the Dramatics Class we give privilege of leading all the plays in and around Kansas City.

To Miss Osbornes we will the privilege of keeping all the future Senior girls in suspense as she kept us.

To Miss Patterson we will this pair of rubber heels to defray the expense of wear and tear on the corridors.

To Miss Simpson we will the privilege of being matron in a girls' orphanage.

To Miss Brydie we give the privilege of being absent from school one day to astonish her Virgil pupils.

To Mr. Bluford we will the right of saying forever, "The trouble with you is you don't interpret the written page."

To Mr. Mayberry we give the privilege of running the whole Student Council, and an adding machine that is accurate.

To Mr. Morrison we give this handkerchief 18" by 18" to wipe his fevered brow while practicing the famed dramatics class and rounding up ticket money.

To Mr. Howell we will this bushel of peanuts, hoping they will last him at least a day.

To the rest of the many friends and relatives of the class of '24 we give the best wishes of our all too short but not uneventful life.

DOROTHY SMITH, '24.

Giftonian

Fellow Classmates, though I little dreamed it would fall to my lot to judge your character and to reward you according to your merits, Dame Fortune has blessed me with enough of the world's goods that I may gladly pass on to you. Having been associated with many of you in grade school, and having kept an eye on you during high school days, I feel I can prophesy your needs and give such tokens as will aid you in solving certain of the problems that will come to you.

These tokens are not to be received for their money value but as a remembrance of one who took an interest in you and who is wishing much success in the future. I truly hope each of these tokens will be accepted in the same spirit in which they have been given.

Virgil Harris, knowing of your ability and the business-like manner in which you go about your work, as principal of a college, you should prove to be one of the most prominent men who ever existed. I am presenting you a desk in order

that you may not lose any of your valuable papers.

George Jefferson, Willa Monroe, and George Smith, by your talent as artists, you seem to deserve much. Why not let others know of your ability? I am presenting each of you a new set of paints so that the world may become acquainted with you.

The babies of the class, Carrie Craig, Rosetta Rhodes, Mary Crews, Jeanette Floyd, and Bobbie Johnson. I present to all of you a pair of high-heels so that you may appear to be of a reasonable size. Little folks used to be the style, but "those days are gone forever."

Elijah Washington, Crispus McCoy and William Garrett, signs indicate that you are to be lawyers. Comparing these signs with those of a lawyer, they make striking contrasts. I am presenting each of you with a pen, wishing you all the success in the world. I am sure you or your secretaries can make use of it.

Hazel Vann, Verna Monroe, Samuel Shepard, Herman Cowan, and Clarence Berry, records

show that you have been very successful in basket ball. Sam, as captain of the boy's team, you have proven to be worthy, able, and dependable. To each of you I am giving gold medals in shape of a basket ball, which will bring back memories of the games you won for Lincoln.

Not only do our records prove to be startling in basket ball, but also in foot ball with the constant hard playing of Fred Clark, Booker Brooks, David Baker, and Charles Thornton. To you all, I present certificates. When you look upon them and think about the mud in which you have battled, you can sympathize with the pig.

Upon the stage, Mayme Lewis, Hugh Cook, Geneva Lacy, Cecil Porter, Mary Coleman and Earle Onque will make wonderful characters, rivaling Loi Bridge, Anita Stewart, Rudolph Valentino, and other famous stage folks. To each of you I present a wardrobe trunk to store away your elaborate costumes and other fineries.

Georgia Caldwell, you are always so busy that I see very little that you can need to help you along the way. I give you, then, this bit of candy that the days of your college course may be sweetened with the memory of your life at school with us.

Anna Monroe, in case you get as hungry in business hours as you seem to have been in school hours, I am giving you a cracker to chew on to keep you from starvation, and so that you may not be tempted to waste any of your employer's valuable time running to the nearest grocery.

Willa Blanche Moss, as a toe dancer you will win fame, as such talent in most girls is hard to find. Knowing it will be appreciated, I am giving you a new solo dance which I received from abroad, entitled "My Buddy."

Pauline Crooks, Callie Hollis, Helen Keene, and Mattie Squires, I am giving you the secret of my discovery, "Every day in every way I'm getting slimmer and slimmer." This should be quoted every morning upon arising until the desired results are obtained.

As fun makers, Mamie Roberts and Bernice Thurmond seem to be up to the minute. We love to listen to you but don't make yourself monotonous to others. Accept this piece of advice, learn to become serious before starting out on life's great journey.

Ruth Cooper, kindly accept this box of cough drops and may that terrible cough be so healed by them that you won't have to clear your throat so often while teaching, as you have done in school.

I can see among the society circle Emma Maddox, Mildred Briggs, Hazel Clark, Dorothy Smith, Helen Browne, and Dorothy Williams, who seem to take great interest in organizing clubs, lodges, etc. At the rate you are progressing, you

will soon have others interested. Fine means of employing idle minds!

Jessie Brackens, Nettie Westmoreland, Elnora Caldwell and Elizabeth Everett, as leading students of the class, and I know you will be equally as prosperous in college, I present each of you a book on college work, which I am sure will be put to good use.

I can picture Obelia Swearingen and Juanita Tucker conducting their bachelor-girls' apartment, Juanita keeping time to the music being sent forth by Obelia's violin. Residing with them I can imagine, Ardonia Young, Odessa Woods, Celesta Williams, Christine Desmukes, and Ruby Eiley. I give you this encouragement; it is always best to be free from imprisonment of any kind.

In his long, white robe I can imagine Gabriel Baker pacing across the altar of Second Baptist Church delivering his sermon to an appreciative audience. Keep up at the rate you are setting out, and the money will take care of itself.

Hugh Elmore and Arnold Stewart, I give a postage stamp and please follow its example—stick tight to one thing 'till you get to the place for which you set out.

I especially want to present to William Alphin a book entitled "Politeness", hoping he will put it to good use before entering college.

Of all the receptions and entertainments, the well planned meals are prepared and served by Alice Crutchfield, Lucile Smith, Clarice Murray, Edna Wilson, Marguerite Klyce, who work together so harmoniously.

Imagining myself as great as Mr. Wm. Shakespeare, I shall depart from prose to verse.

In the chemical laboratory Miss Onque and Rootes Can solve any problem, no matter how it looks.

Miss Esther Davis with her contralto voice Will entertain audiences in far away Du Bois.

Within a few years Miss Josephine Harris Will conduct series of recitals in London and Paris.

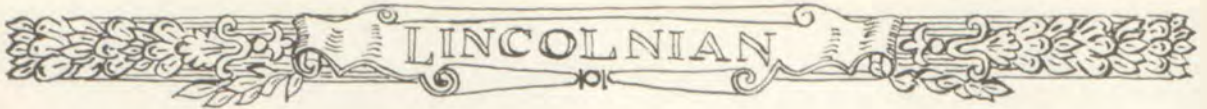
Mr. Miles, Misses Harrington, Saulsbury, and Brown

In commercial will become the talk of the town.

As a pharmacito Mr. Golden Tittle Of practice will need very little.

Robert Williams and Marion Gray In "Masonry" will be experts of the day.

And now, classmates, trusting that these little gifts will assist you all in facing the future fearlessly, and that they will give you the same pleasure that it has afforded me to make the selections. I shall ever be, GLADYS PORTER,
Class of '24.



Class Prophecy

Once upon a midnight dreary,
When I pondered weak and weary,
I fell asleep and had a dream.
I was in the land where things are not what they
seem,
I saw my class-mates everyone,
Who had some task well done.
As I am endowed with the power to perceive
What is to come in the future,
I pray you, dear ones, my dream believe,
For I really cannot deceive you.

My, how swiftly the years go by! We lose count of them. They run into each other like drops of quicksilver. It seems almost impossible that this is 1935. Why, it seems only yesterday that I was a student at Lincoln High School, dear old Lincoln!

Last year, as well as the two previous ones, I taught Latin at Manual Training High School, in Muskogee, Oklahoma. After a very strenuous year I felt the need of recreation. So I got out my little old Ford and motored to Kansas City, where Helen Keene, who is now a teacher of violin and piano, joined me and we continued our journey together.

I started from Muskogee very early on the morning of May 30th, 1934. I had quite a success with my flivver, having only one breakdown, and arrived in Kansas City safe and sound. Bobbie Johnson and Amelia Marshall, who have a dancing academy on Vine Street, where they teach popular dancing, were at Helen's home to welcome me.

The next day was Sunday, so we went to church and listened to a stirring sermon from the text "Hear ye, hear ye the gospel of the Lord", by Rev. Gabriel Baker. In the afternoon we received a call from Mrs. Ruth Cooper, who has recently become the wife of David Baker, and now a prosperous contractor.

The next day being Monday, we hurried to Lincoln High School in time for assembly. Virgil Harris, who is now a member of the Lower House of Congress, was at home on business and delivered a speech, which was received with enthusiasm by the student body. After assembly, the old teachers greeted me and introduced me to the new ones. There were some new teachers, however, to whom I needed no introduction. Elnora Caldwell is an instructor in English. The commercial department has grown so large that three more teachers are needed for it. William

Miles teaches typewriting; Corinne Saulsbury, shorthand, and Alma Jones, bookkeeping. Cecelia Abraham is a teacher in the sewing department and Jessie Brackens teaches physical training. Crispus McCoy is head of the electrical engineering department. Pauline Crooks is one of the clerks in the office. By the time we had visited all the departments we were quite hungry and visited the lunchroom. There we found Mamie Roberts, Lucille Smith and Alice Crutchfield teaching domestic science.

The next day we were ready to continue our journey. About twenty-five miles from Kansas City we passed the chicken ranch of Edward McGill. Here were to be found some of America's finest breeds of fowls. Our next stop was in Marshall, Missouri, where Dorothy Williams and Hazel Clark teach school. Fred Clark is principal of the school. We arrived in St. Louis about noon on Tuesday. We asked the traffic cop to direct us to a hotel. He directed us to the Hotel Palace, which is owned and managed by Charles Thornton, whose wife was formerly Mary Crews. Dorothy Starks was at the registration desk. That night a banquet was given in our honor and many former Lincolnites were there. Among the guests were George Smith, who is making his way in the field of painting, and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Hollins Smith; the pugilist, Leon Braxton; and Willa Moss, who is a teacher of aesthetic dancing. After the banquet Helen and I chatted for a while and then retired. The next day we left for Chicago. On arriving in Chicago we went to the home of Attorney and Mrs. Elijan Washington. Attorney Washington's wife was our former Emma Maddox before her marriage. She is now an interior decorator. We had tea together and she told us about our class-mates, who were in Chicago. We learned that Mary Holt, Bernice Thurmond and Marguerite Klyce are in the movies. Charles

LINCOLNIAN

Snedaker and Lorenzo Smith are film producers.

On our way to Cleveland we passed through a quaint little town where our friend, formerly Nina Laurie, was enjoying life as the devoted wife and mother to her husband, a Mr. Chester, and her two pretty little girls. When we had gone about fifty miles farther, we came to another village. Driving down the main street we saw the sign "Young and Garrett Clothing Co." We stopped in to buy a few articles and to our surprise found that Edward Young and William Garrett were the owners of the store. They told us that the village was settled and inhabited by colored people only. The Mayor of the village is Hugh Elmore. When we were somewhat refreshed, we passed on to Cleveland, Ohio. There we found Gertrude Lacy and Violette Onque, who, like few other women, have entered the field of pharmacists. We also met Mrs. Francis Harris Gilmore, who has become a social reformer.

Next we visited Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where Clarence Berry and Samuel Shepard have established an athletic school. The building is a beautiful one and we learned that the masonry work was done under the supervision of Marion Gray and Robert Williams, who have formed a partnership.

We went from there to Fitchburg, Massachusetts, where Jannette Floyd has an exclusive girls' school. Helen Brown and Willetta Foster are teachers there in the junior department and Charline Killough, instructor in mathematics. Christina Desmukes is doing social service work in this little village. When we had completed our stay in Fitchburg, we visited New York.

We knew that we would have a pleasant stop there because the Lincoln Players were presenting "In the Desert of Mohammed". Earl Onque played the role of the "Sheik" with Mayme Lewis as leading lady. Some of the other players were Mildred Briggs, Elizabeth Everett, Geneva Lacy and Hugh Cook, who is manager. They told us that Cecil Porter had been with them but had taken more to melodramatic productions and had gone to Europe. We stayed in New York for quite a while; there were so many interesting things to see. Esther Davis has become a famous contralto singer and is with a grand opera company. We learned that Josephine Harris and Mary Coleman sailed a few days before our arrival for Europe, where they will complete their training in voice culture.

We soon tired of the noise and buzz of the great city and went on to Washington, D. C., where we visited Verna Monroe, who is national instructor of the Colored Y. W. C. A. When we asked where there was a first class cafeteria, we were directed to the one owned by Arnett Jones and Louise Frazier. They were glad to see us and

told us all the news. Dorothy Smith is clerk at Harvard University and has as her house guest Gladys Porter, who teaches in Coffeyville, Kansas. Nettie Westmoreland has entered the literary world and has published her first novel, which seems to be a success.

We proceeded on our journey to Nashville, Tennessee. However, we had trouble with our flivver on our way. When we were almost ready to lose hope we came to a village where there was a garage. To our great surprise Booker Brooks was the mechanic who came to our assistance. When we had some repairs we again took up our journey. When we reached Nashville, Obelia Swearingen, who teaches domestic science at Fisk, took us to the home of Mrs. Allen, who was Alice McClain before her marriage. Hazel Vann is directress in girls' athletics there.

We realized that time was passing rapidly, and cut short our stay in Nashville. On our way to Dallas, Texas, we came to a large farm. We needed refreshment and rest very much, so we stopped there. To our great astonishment William Alphin informed us that he owned the farm. He said he liked farming very much and was having success at it with the aid of his thrifty wife, formerly Edna Wilson. When we had rested we proceeded to Dallas. On arriving we immediately sought Ruby Eiley, who is secretary to Booker Chandler. Mr. Chandler, whose wife was Clemetine Hergins, is superintendent of the Midland Valley Railroad Co. We also saw Mrs. Blackburn, formerly Mable White. She said she enjoyed life very much and her chief delight was in making her family happy.

We were now rushed for time, having been on our journey for four weeks, and decided to make only one more stop before reaching home. This stop was at Tuskegee, Alabama. George Jefferson is teacher of art there and instructor in ancient history. His wife, Mrs. Janie Williams Jefferson, was formerly in partnership with Lorene Mitchell in a beauty parlor. Ardonia Young has a hair-dressing business and Gladys Harrington is in the public library there. Clarice Murry is a nurse in a private hospital and Carrie Craig, Willa Brown and Blanche Rootes are all employed by the Southern Insurance Company there.

After we had spent six weeks profitably, having seen so many of the class of '24 and lived over the olden days, we reached Muskogee, where we parted to meet again soon.

"Ten years have silent swept
With all their train along;
Time and our hearts have kept
The echoes of their voiceless song".
Thus endeth my dream.

GLADYS ELLIS, '24.

Memories and Vistas

As I sit alone at my desk tonight,
Pondering deeply just what to write,
Whether story, poetry, or a bit of prose,
My "Memory Garden" rapidly grows.
Swiftly my thoughts speed o'er the years I have
spent,

In the pursuit of knowledge, fame and content.
Happily I think of my kindergarten days,
When cares rested lightly on us little maids,
We danced and we played,
We ate on the sly,

Dorothy, Geneva, Mamie and I.
Well I remember the songs we sang, "Tick, Tack,
To," and the "Old Sand Man."

Then proudly on to first grade I went,
Scarcely knowing just what it all meant.
Gradually I was made to understand
The "look" of the letters that spelled the word
"man,"

And language with its plurals so queer,
The funniest rules one ever did hear—
Add "s" to cow—if it meant more than one,
Add no "s" to sheep—the teacher looked stern.
To commit many tables, I then thought so hard
Twelve inches in a foot—, three feet in a yard—
The division of fractions—how they muddled and
mixed;

When given three-fourths to put into five-sixths
It would come out all right,—so all the rules
said,

If you remembered to stand three-fourths on its
head.

Then do not divide, as at first you are told
But multiply quickly, and the answer you'll hold.
The struggle with figures and the fixing of dates
I then thought so strenuous and almost did hate.
I now see more clearly since this I have learned
That these were foundations, and must be made
firm;

So on and on, many grades I went thru
Adding little by little to things that I knew.
At last to High School with fear in my heart,
One of those "freshies" who thinks herself smart.
Then Sophomore, Junior, in importance I grew,
Finally Senior, and still I'm not thru.

A long, rocky road is ahead, I surmise,
But I shall pray, fight, and conquer,
If the strength in me lies.

Now just a word to Mother dear,
Who is always ready with comfort and cheer.
Her love means so much as the steps I climb.
None is so dear as that "Mother of Mine."

And when at last we reach the coveted goal
'Tis not glory and fame we should wish to hold,
But the hand of friendship sincere and true;

This means much more to me or to you.
If we can search our innermost heart
And answer true—"We've played our part,
With honor bright and spotless names,"
Then we should never ask for fame.

NETTIE WESTMORELAND, '24.

Kansas City, Mo.,
June 6, 1924.

My Dear Classmates:

Some very perplexing questions have arisen in
my mind, about you, which I have not been able
to answer. Would you be so kind as to tell me
When——

Gladys Ellis will take Miss Brydie's place in
the Latin department?

William Miles will become the world's cham-
pion typist?

William Garret will become a young man?

William Alphin will stop "nick"-naming the
girls?

Elizabeth Everett will become a proprietor of
a grocery store?

Amelia Marshall will stop entertaining with her
jokes and funny sayings?

Gabriel Baker will stop saying "well—er"?

J. P. Barnes will stop stalling?

Rossetta Rhodes will be called by her real
name?

Emma Maddox will stop filibustering?

Helen Keene will stop telling people what she
thinks?

Esther Davis will stop thinking she's a miser?

Helen Roy will move faster?

David Baker won't talk to himself?

Hiram Kelly won't be so unconcerned?

Crispus McCoy will stop teasing the girls?

Willa Blanche Moss will stop substituting
"kids" for children?

Elijah Washington won't find so much busi-
ness to attend to?

Fred Clark won't argue so much?

Frankie Weems won't learn so many new
jokes?

Booker Chandler won't be told that he dances
well?

Mildred Briggs won't take so much pleasure in
eating?

Gladys Porter won't talk so fast?

Virgil Harris won't be so important?

Mary Holt and Bernice Thurmond will cease
to be friends?

Elnora Caldwell won't be so quiet?

Hoping for a speedy reply I remain,

BOBBIE JOHNSON, '24.



THE JUNIOR CLASS



The Junior Class

The present Junior Class began the year determined to uphold the established "Junior Standard", which is to lead in everything. Knowing that the first step necessary for success was organization we elected the following officers for the year: Dorothy Dixon, President; Georgia Caldwell, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; Opal Perry and Frank Brown, Class Reporters.

The first enterprise to try our mettle was the athletic campaign. With an intensive drive we were able to go over the top with 100% membership in less than two days. The campaign closed with the election of officers for the Athletic Association. The Junior-Freshman combine defeated the Senior-Sophomore combine, making Algernon Fisher, the Junior candidate for Student-Manager, victorious over Virgil Harris, the Senior candidate.

Early in the year the Juniors took the thrift banner away from the Seniors and have held it uninterruptedly for three or four months.

The Juniors have been represented in all the school activities of the year. On the football team Columbus Ewell, Leon Morgan and Troy Carr gave a good account of themselves, while they and Benjamin Givens, who has served so acceptably as cheer leader, have made the Track

Team. Frank Brown is a member of the Rifle Team. Dorcas Taylor, Clistia McMullen, Eula Hill and Vernithia Weddington have been valuable members of the girls' basket ball squad.

That we have held our own in literary activities is evidenced by the fact that Algernon Fisher won second place in the Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Kansas City Star.

Two of our students, Georgia Caldwell and Reginald Fisher, have maintained an average of E throughout the year, while Georgia Caldwell has the distinction of finishing her four-year course in three years with the highest standing of any of this year's graduates.

The annual Junior Play, "The Touch-Down", a college play in four acts, is at present being coached by Mr. J. O. Morrison with John Howell and Cleo Johnson in the leading roles.

Plans are also well under way for the Junior Reception, which is the most elaborate social event of the school year. It is our aim in all of these activities to show that the Juniors have lost none of the stride which manifested itself in the Class of '25 during their first two years and bids fair to continue it until they leave old L. H. S.

FRANK BROWN,
Class Reporter.



Diogenes: For a thousand years I have been looking for a wise man.
 Sophomore: Is that so? Well, here I am father Diogenes.

Achievements of the Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class with the advisors, Miss Smothers, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mayberry, Miss Patterson, Miss Cowden, Miss Jackson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Massey and Mr. Carroll, have done splendid work this year.

The thrift banner has been won several times, something which has never been done by any other Sophomore class in years, and of which they may be justly proud.

Our present enrollment of 119 boys and 157 girls, making a total of 276 in all, and with an average of 263 pupils attending now, is another fact of which the Sophomore class is proud. They have also held a large space on the honor-roll this last ten weeks. Among those who have

won high standing are: Wanda Piper, Ruth King, Wilson Santee, Mildred Briscoe, Emma Thompson, Phyllis Wiggins and Vera Gudgell.

The boys' basket ball class team won the cup this year by defeating twice each inter-class team, except the seniors. Almost all of the Sophomore class team of both boys and girls are members of the Varsity.

The girls' team began the season by doing splendid work in defeating the Juniors.

The class officers this year are: Henry Nathaniel, Vice-President; Dorothy Bell, Secretary, and Delmas Grenne, Sergeant-At-Arms.

DOROTHY WHITMORE, '26.

SOPHOMORES





The Senior's Wish

We, the class of '24, wish to express our sincere thanks to the faculty for having striven with us for four years, and showing us the high ideals of life. We wish them long lives, pleasant days, happy nights and a rest from the class of '24.

We wish our successors, the Juniors, to profit by our mistakes as well as the good things we have done. Also that each one of them will receive his diploma in June, 1925. We wish the Sophomores to retain all the "pep" and loyalty they have formally possessed and when they become Juniors they won't be as high minded as their predecessors.

We wish the Freshmen to profit by their one year spent in dear old L. H. S., and return in the fall ready for consistent study, hard work and a determination to succeed.

BOBBIE JOHNSON, '24.

A Psalm

Mrs. Goss is my cooking teacher; I shall not pass.
She maketh me to season highly; she leadeth me
to make bread.

She preserveth my marks; she leadeth me into
Mr. Cook's office for my grade's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley and
shadow of flunks; I will fear no evil; her
favor is with me.

She prepareth a zero before me in the presence
of my class mates; she anointeth my head
with Mayonnaise, my cup runneth over.

Surely conditions of flunking will follow me all
the days of my stay here, and I shall be
taking cooking forever.

MARGUERITE KLYCE, '24.

FRESHMAN



Goojett

FRESHMEN





Freshman Class

Four hundred and eight Freshmen entered school in September and sixty-two in January. While they have made no particular stir, they have been working faithfully. In keeping with a regular custom, the Freshman Class of 1924 rendered an annual play which met with fine success.

Despite the many attractions that took place on the same evening, a very appreciative audience witnessed this performance, and from the applause, it might well be said that it was one of the best.

The play, which was entitled "Rescued by Radio", was rendered by the following characters:

Vashti Collins	Ruby Elmore
John Levy	Earlene Wright
Joyce Miller	Jean Williams
Robert Blackwell	Anna Mae Lyons
Virtle Benton	Cornelia Horn
W. H. Lawrie	Mamie Harris

Although all of the characters played their parts unusually well, a few deserve special mention. These are Jean Williams, Ruby Elmore

and John Levy. Attucks should feel proud of them and Yates, also of Robert Blackwell, W. H. Lawrie and Vashti Collins, Anna Mae Lyons, Mamie Harris and Joyce Miller. The other two members are from schools out of the city. These are Virtle Benton, Blankville, Texas, and Cornelia Horn, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

The gross receipts of the play amounted to \$46.32. Eleven dollars were paid out for expenses, leaving a balance in the Thrift Club Bank of \$35.32.

The following officers of the Freshman Class were elected in January, 1924:

President	Junior Vaughn
Vice-President	Roberta Tolliver
Secretary	Wade Jordan
Assistant Secretary	Christina Roller
Treasurer	Gladys Laden
Cheer Leaders	Ralph Smith, Mary Aikens
Chairman Sick Com.	Mary Christian
Chaplain	Herbert Brady
Sergeant-At-Arms	Carlos Reams
Chm. Ent. Com.	Anna Jean McCampbell

STUDENT

OFFICERS

COUNCIL



CHRISTINE JONES



GEORGIA CALDWELL



ELLEN WASHINGTON



JENNIE HOLLINS



DAVID AMEY

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



ROBERTA TULLIVER



HENRIETTA BOYD



RUSSELL SMITH



JENNIE HOLLINS



FRED CLARK



GORDON TAYLOR



FRANK JOHNSON



FLOYD HAMPTON



EDDIE DAVIS



EDWARD TOMPKINS

DIRECTORS



PAULA SHAW-HOWARD



HAROLD COLEMAN



ROBERTA TULLIVER



FRED CLARK



GORDON TAYLOR



EDDIE DAVIS

DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY



LEON MORRISON



FRANK DUFFETT



EARL CUYLER



FRED CLARK



JENNIE HOLLINS



FLOYD PEBLE



WILLIAM JOHNSON

FACULTY ADVISORS



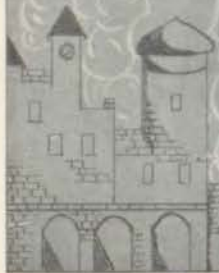
MR. MORRISON



MISS SPOTHARD



MR. JEFFRESS





The Student Council

Chief among the forward steps taken by Lincoln this year, was the organization of a full-fledged students' Council. A beginning was made last year, but the work was not fully established nor did it function as completely in the life and activities of the entire student body.

Organized for the training and the betterment of the students, the Council consists of representatives from each advisory group and from the faculty. The Council operates through its various departments—The Department of Justice, of Foreign Relations, of Investigation, of Awards, of Safety, of Recreation. These are in turn officered by a director and assistants, all of whom are under the direction of an executive board.

The Council members have exerted every effort to make the organization a success and believe that with the permanent adoption of a Student Council the success of Lincoln will be assured. It has already proved itself a sure means of inculcating in the student body a greater respect of civic laws and citizenship, more interest in the way our school is operated and a familiarity with rules and regulations of the school. In time, there will be inspired in every loyal Lincolnite a willingness to cooperate with those who labor for their own good.

The Council has adopted and published a Constitution and a Code of Ethics which each student must promise to obey and uphold. Already a marked improvement can be seen in the building, in the library, and in deportment elsewhere.

Under the guidance and untiring efforts of Mr. J. A. Jeffress, Miss T. Smothers and Mr. Bert A. Mayberry (who succeeded J. L. Johnson), as faculty representatives, the organization has served the school most efficiently during the year and gives promise of even larger usefulness in the future.

With an organization of pupil self-government in the school the academic work is not altered save in so far as the teacher's disciplinary tasks are lightened, thereby making more effectual the teaching work. Emerson says, "We send our children to the master but the boys educate them." The underlying truth in this is becoming more apparent every day.

"Good citizenship is a moral attitude and springs from the mind and heart of a well rounded moral being. No amount of intellectual training solely will warm the heart to a love of probity or quicken it to a desire for 'The righteousness that exalteth the Nation.'"



Professional Student Nurses of Lincoln High School

This group of nurses coming from the Old City and Wheatly Hospitals have again put the facilities of the High School to use. Under the Supervision of Miss Eva L. Simpson, R. N., some interesting and advanced work, both practical and intellectual. Among their intellectual work, they study Ethics, History of their profession, psychology of nursing, and their practical work consists of latest demonstration of various phases of the work.

Those in the group are: Misses Davis, McGee, Jackson, Oliver, Camfox, Kennedy, Slaughter, Brown, Thompson, Greene, Londory, Woods, Parker, Evans and Holmes.

M. THOMPSON.



Negro History Club

The organization of last year's Negro History Club aroused such interest that now there has been organized a regular class in Negro History giving full history credit.

The following officers of the club have served during the school year: Nina R. Lawrie, Pres.; Lucile Smith, Sec'y; Percy Strong, Vice Pres.; Cecil Porter, Treasurer; Mayme Roberts, Critic; and Monroe Gilmore, Sgt.-at-Arms.

The Negro Year Book and various other reference books have furnished the material for class discussions which have served to reveal what the race has done. Much research work has been done in our own branch Library and the material found has been indexed. This last is to be mimeographed and left in a convenient place as an index for lovers of race achievements.

Since we are the pioneer Negro History Class, we wish to leave a memento. With this object in view we gave a moving picture show, the proceeds of which were used to buy some negro histories for use in the Lincoln Library. We paid a year's subscription of "Opportunity" for our study and discussion.

Two of our members were former charter members of last year's Negro History Club, Percy Strong, '25, and Nina R. Lawrie, '24.

The class has been benefited much by the persistent and untiring efforts of Mr. Howell, our teacher, in bringing to us facts for our discussion and appreciation.

NINA R. LAWRIE, President.



Botany Club

OFFICERS

First Period

Erma Cannon President
 Lizzie Shields Vice-President
 Chessie Smith Secretary
 Dorothy Whitmore Asst. Secretary
 Mary Lewis Treasurer
 Lillian Amerson Critic
 John Watson Sergeant-At-Arms

Sixth Period

Estella Reams President
 Alvin Blackburn Vice-President
 Hazel Vann Secretary
 Jessie Harris Asst. Secretary
 Elizabeth Ashby Treasurer
 Zelmar Lawrence Critic
 Odell Lewis Sergeant-At-Arms

MEMBERS

Dorothy Whitmore
 Leora Lynch
 Lizzie Shields
 Lillian Amerson
 Chessie Smith
 Rueben Benton
 John Watson
 Joe Mosley
 Richard Connley
 Lorene Mitchell
 Flora Grant
 Lyman Nichols
 Ellen Smith
 Wanda Piper

Mary Lewis
 Thomas Hunter
 Gladys McGinnis
 Erma Cannon
 Ruby Shaffer
 John White
 Mable White
 Alvin Blackburn
 Hazel Vann
 Zelmar Lawrence
 Dorcas Taylor
 Odell Lewis
 Estelle Reams
 Mary Miller

Carmilla Warwick
 Allie Mosley
 Floyd Williams
 Celesta Williams
 Elizabeth Ashby
 Oliver Hambrick
 Theodore Clay
 Roba Farr
 Thelma King
 Jesse Harris
 Elizabeth Price
 Myrtle Pyle
 Daulphus Giles
 Walter Green



Coeur de Lion Club, or Junior Advisory Group No. 35

Any group that wishes to be designated as successful must have leaders who prove to be assets instead of liabilities.

OFFICERS

Alvin Blackburn President
 Odie Dawson Vice-President
 William Kelley Secretary
 William Perkins Asst. Secretary
 Alphonso Turner Critic
 John White, Jr. Treasurer
 Thomas McCampbell Banker

MEMBERS

Top row—Left to right: Alvin Blackburn, M. H. Tompkins, Adv. Fourth row: Matthew Craig, Charles Prudhome, Maurice Thompson, Franklin Weston, Odie Dawson. Third row: J. C. Williams, William Perkins, John White, Jr., William Kelley, Jr. Second row: James Yeargans, Thomas McCampbell, Alphonso Turner. First row: Paul Webster.

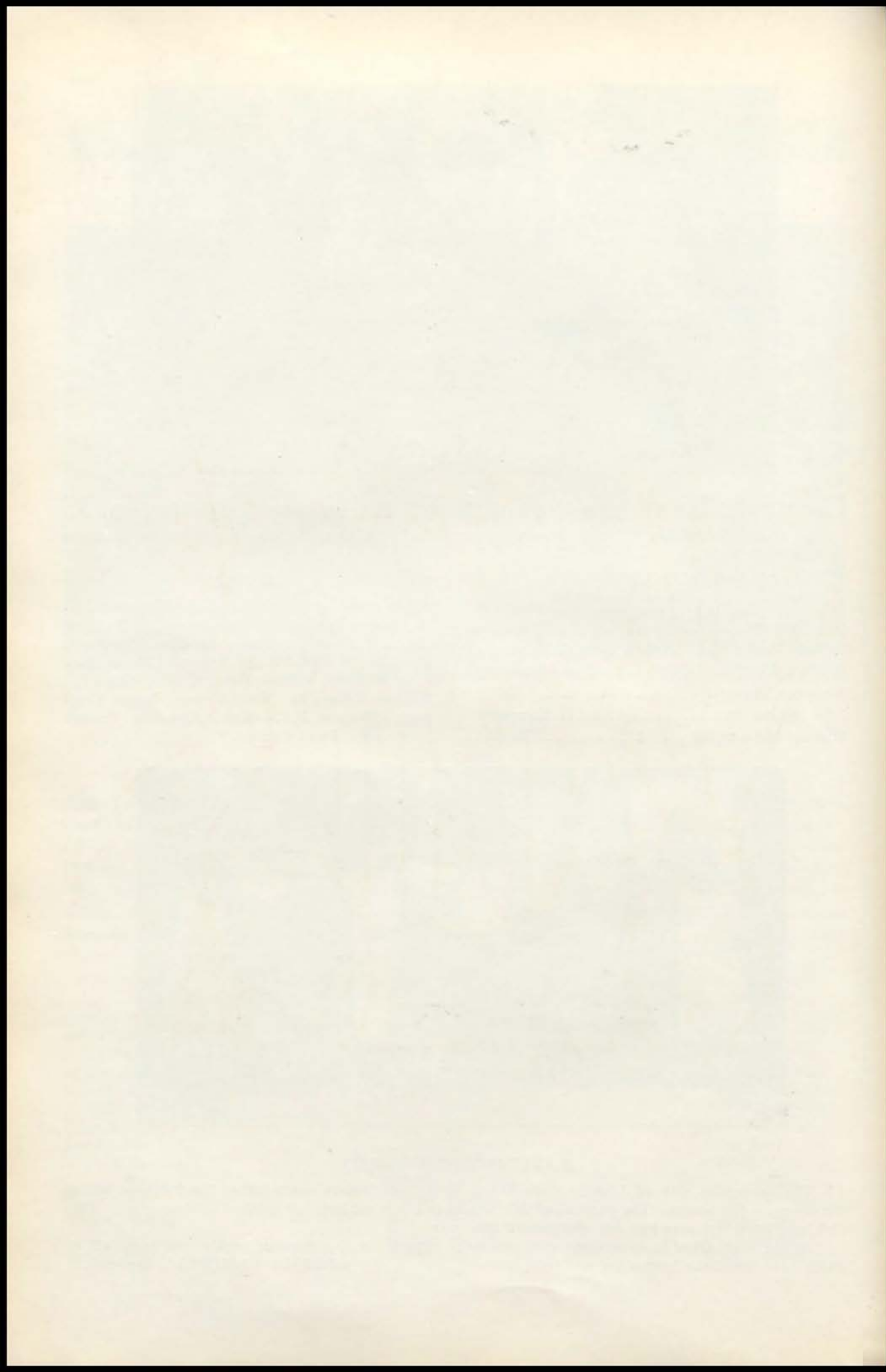


Economics Club

The Economics club of Lincoln High School is an organization composed of the Students taking the course in Economics. The purpose of this club is to study subjects not covered in class work. This club originated last year and was reorganized this year.

Members are asked to do research work and make reports at the regular weekly meetings, all of which have been both interesting and instructive.

GEORGIA CALDWELL, Reporter.



MUSIC
ART
DRAMATICS





Girls' Glee Club

The increased interest taken in music as an art for entertainment as well as for culture has been felt in L. H. S. during the year. Chief among the groups to feel this impulse has been our Girls' Glee Club. Its members have realized their possibilities and have striven to fulfill them and have rendered service to the school and to the community.

They have entertained the student body many times and likewise the public. Special visitations mentionable are (1) Montgomery Ward's—there Elizabeth Everett helped to make the program a success. (2) The white Y. M. C. A. (men's). (3) Many clubs of the city have given them a space on their programs.

During the second semester the club was unfortunate in losing one of its strongest voices, Marie Jackson, who through illness could not complete the year.

The Glee Club consists of:

Mary Coleman	Lyric Soprano
Josephine Harris	Mezzo Soprano
Mildred Briggs	Second Soprano
Corine Saulsbury	Contralto
Marie Jackson	Second Alto
Esther Davis	Second Alto
Miss Blanche K. Morrison	Directress

Too much praise cannot be given for Miss Morrison's patient and diligent work with the Glee Club. The team work of the group was commendable. During Miss Morrison's absence they sang at a Sunday School Conference with the assistance of Willa Pullum.

These girls have had one large disappointment of the year, their failure to go to St. Louis to Teachers' Convention about which they were not told until the last minute.

LINCOLNIAN



Orchestra



L. H. S. Band

ART CLUB



Art Club

The day has come for the negro to turn his attention to the appreciation and development of the plastic arts. We are beginning to realize their great capacity for expression and their power to reflect the tone of life, present and past. This year finds Lincoln with a full-fledged art department.

Mr. A. Douglass, our instructor, with seventy students of this department have worked ardently under adverse circumstances to make a creditable beginning and to lay a good foundation for a promising future.

The course of study consists of freehand, charcoal, perspective, oil painting, and stenciling. Gesso is done and Batik will be taken up in the near future.

Near the end of the first term an art display was sent to the State Teachers' Association at St. Louis and was awarded first prize.

In the recent city Safety Contest Lincoln was represented by posters made by George Jefferson and Lorenzo Smith. Those foremost in the contest for a class pin design for the school are members of the Art Department.

Numbers of attractive posters have, all during the year, announced the various activities featured.

Upon realizing the necessity of organizing, the following officers have been elected: Floyd Poole, President; Charlene Killough, Vice-Pres.; Cecilia Abraham, Sec'y and Treas.; Booker Chandler, Assistant Sec'y, and Nina R. Lawrie, Reporter.

On March 17, a St. Patrick's Day Social was given. Green hats, ribbons, and shamrock made by the department, were sold for souvenirs. The proceeds are to be used in getting a bust of Lincoln, which will be placed in the school.

Special Sewing



"THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR SPECIAL GIRLS"

Here's something you'd like to know
Of the Special Girls who learn to sew.

Notwithstanding many hardships, the girls of the Special sewing classes have worked with few complaints.

Under the competent leadership of our teacher, Miss Osborne, we have accomplished many things.

The Juniors have made wool dresses and sport costumes, children's dresses. The Seniors have completed semi-formal gowns, spring wraps and graduation dresses. This is done in connection with extra garments for our own benefit and other class work, such as padding and dressing up forms.

Theme work is just as much enjoyed as other phases of our work. From this we learn the relation of dress and materials to individuals, origin of different styles, and many other useful things.

When we work, we work hard and when we play we're not far behind.

Ollie's the most industrious of all,
While Louise and Callie obey when they're called;
There's Mary and Geneva, always full of fun,
Odessa and Gertie think they're the ones.
When Cecile comes, the news begins,
For she pretends she's everyone's friend,
And Thelma, Dear, she's merely here.



Occupation: Acting
MEAN..
Louise Moore.



Being With L.B.
Lucille Moore.



Beauty First.
Charlene Killough.



THAT "VAMPIRE"
Mary Coleman

MEMBERS OF THE ART CLASS

By
Clemens Ewell
'25



Getting LESSONS.
MARY HOLT.



Being With, Lucile AND Louise.
Louise BRACKENS

Do
You
KNOW
THEM?
!!!

F.P.S. Guidance
STAR.
Fannie Cheatnam

R.F.C.

ATEN-
CHUN !!
HAN' SLUTE
DIS MIS!
Floyd
Poole.



Graduate
-of-
Fish Univ.
B. F. A
Degree.
Lorenzo
Smith



Can't
use 'em
no more.
ADDIE
Porter.





Above The average Boy.
LEON DRAKTON.



Going To School.
ALLIE MOSEY.



Gurtrude
Ratford.

(Winoz Suggestion By)



Champion Typist.
Genevieve Russ.



UNIVERSAL STAR.
CARTOONIST.
Columbus EWELL.

Living Situation



"THE
"OLE"
FASHING
GUY"



P.H.D.
W.D.O.
A. M.
P. M.
P. D. G.
Degree

Fw - WREA SHAW.
(MON ROE)

Lincoln High
Senior - Pres.
CARE MOODY
is -

"A Joke on
Hand"

HRS:
8:00 AM
TO
4:00 PM
EVERY
DAY.



NOW!
WHERE'S
MY
ART GUM?
WHO
HAS
IT?

M.R.

A. Douglas
(Teacher
OF ART)



"Cooking"
Josephine
ADAMS.



Dramatic Club

Another of the innovations of the year was the organizing of a class in dramatics. The members of the class receive full English credits, the work being considered a solid.

With an enrollment of twenty, chiefly post graduates, seniors and juniors, the organization under the direction of Mr. J. O. Morrison, though composed of amateurs, has produced plays which have received very favorable comment from large and appreciative audiences.

Perhaps the best production of the year was "Every Youth", a modern morality play. The selection of plays has been varied. Some of the productions were "The Lord's Prayer", a one-act emotional drama; "The Trysting Place", a farce; "After a Storm Comes a Calm", another farce; "Two Crooks and a Lady", a character play, and "The Fascinating Mr. Denby", a feminine comedy.

The actors and characters in "The Lord's Prayer" were:

Mlle. Rose (a French gentlewoman) . Esther Davis
 The Abbe (a French priest) . Elijah Washington
 Mere Blanche (of the French Environs)
 Elizabeth Everett
 Zelee (Mlle. Rose's housekeeper)

. Willa Shaw Monroe
 Soldiers . . . Floyd Poole, Hugh Cook, Earl Onque
 Jacques Lareux (a rebel) Cecil Porter

The actors and characters in "The Fascinating Mr. Denby" were:

The Waitress (Mrs. Denby) . Willa Shaw Monroe
 Nita Gerould (a stenographer) Mayme Lewis
 Grace Madden (a theatrical enthusiast)
 Mary Coleman

Doris Davenidge (an actress) Gladys Banks
 The actors and characters in "The Trysting Place" were:

Lancelot Briggs (a boy under 20 years)
 Hugh Cook
 Mrs. Fannie Briggs (his mother) . Mildred Briggs
 Jessie Briggs (his sister) Geneva Lacy
 Rupert Smith (her suitor) Herman Cowan
 Mrs. Curtis (a young woman) Mary Coleman
 The Mysterious Voice Elijah Washington
 Henry Ingoldsby (Mrs. Briggs' suitor)

. Floyd Poole
 The actors and characters in "After a Storm Comes a Calm" were:

Major Pelican Hugh Cook
 Mrs. Major Pelican (his wife) . . . Mildred Briggs
 Mrs. Pelican (his mother) Corine Saulsbury
 Fannie (his sister) Geneva Lacy
 Dr. Prettywell (his friend) Bertram Leonard
 James (his servant) Clinton Campbell

The actors and characters in "Two Crooks and a Lady" were:

Mrs. Simms Vane (an invalid) Jennie Hollins
 Miss Jones (her companion) Madie Johnson
 Miller (a crook) Floyd Poole
 Lucile (the maid, his accomplice)

. Elizabeth Everett
 Police Elijah Washington, Cecil Porter

In addition to this encouraging work, each member of the Dramatic Club wrote an original play. The best one of these plays will be presented by the class.

WILLA SHAW MONROE, Reporter.

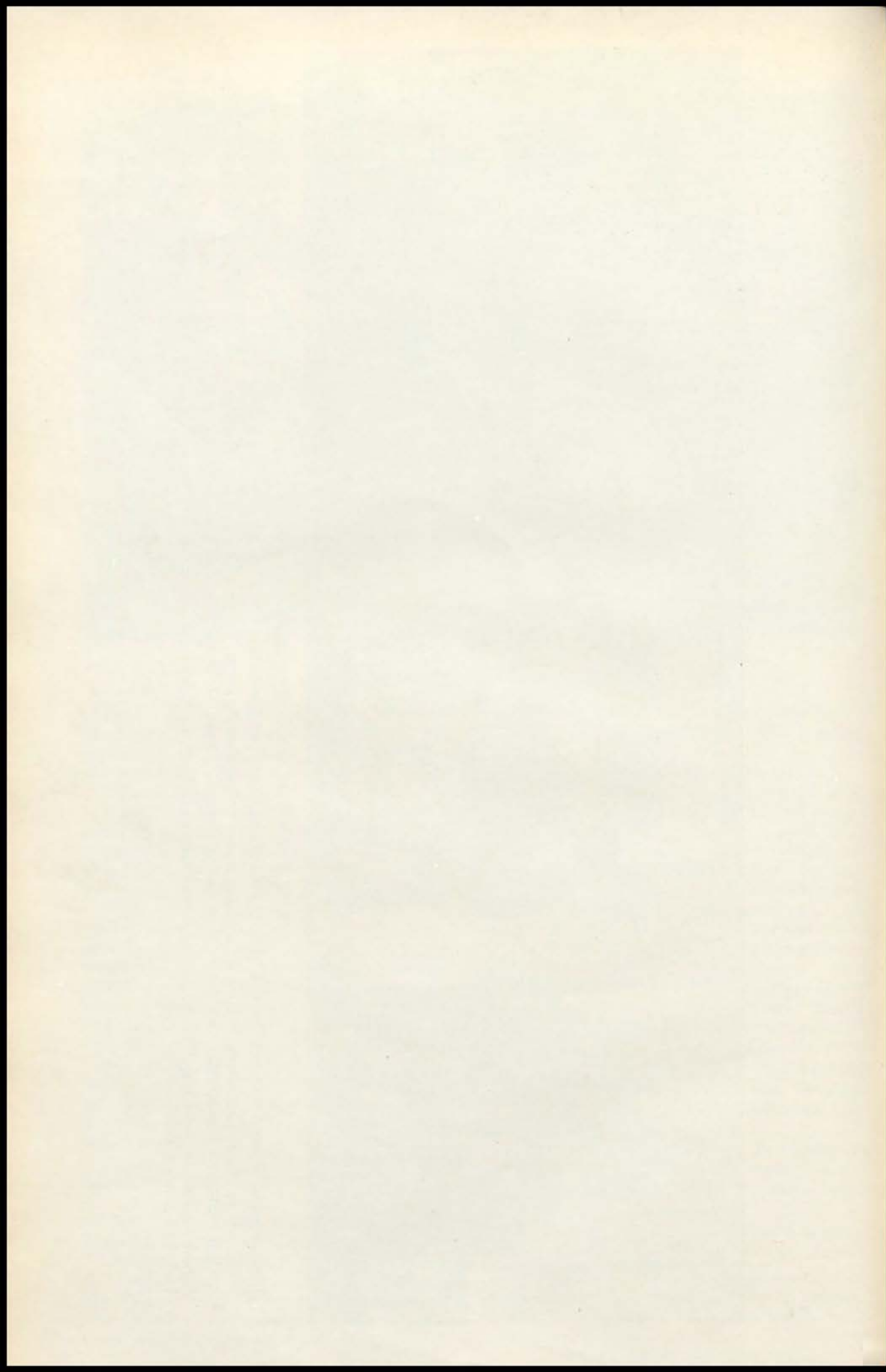


SCENE FROM THE MORALITY PLAY, "EVERY YOUTH"

Love comes to Every Youth to save him from Temptation and her companions to whom he is about to yield.

From left to right: Elizabeth Everett as a stenographer in Somebody's office; Floyd Poole, as Care; Bertram Leonard, as Vice; Josephine Harris, as Love; Cecil Porter, as Everyyouth; Cleo Johnson, as Conceit; Mayme Lewis, as Temptation, and Gladys Banks, as Vanity.

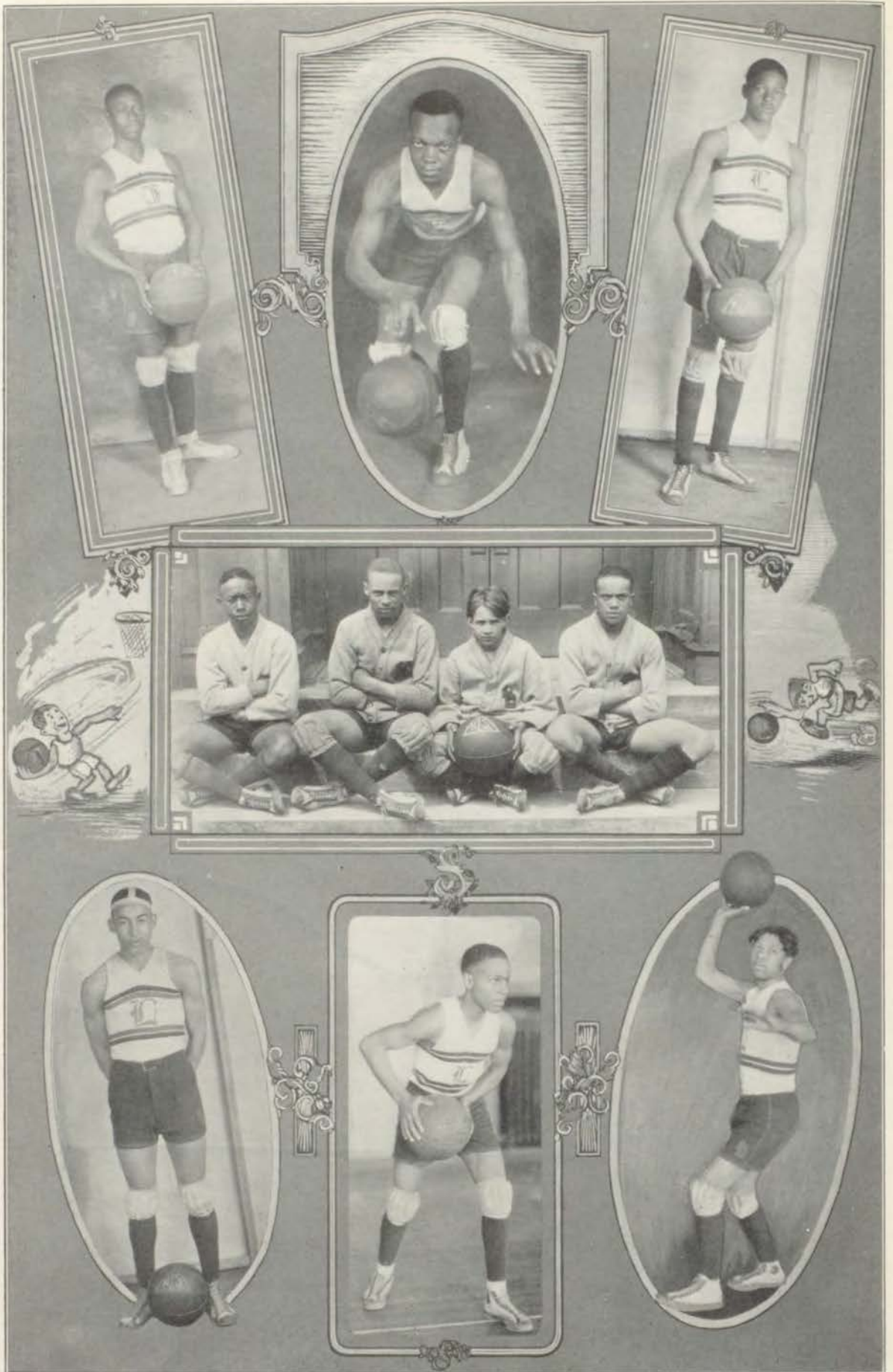
Others in the cast were Hazel Clark, as Happiness; Genevieve Ruff, as Trouble; Hugh Cook, as Pleasure; Earle Onque, as Reason; Elijah Washington, as Work, and Clinton Campbell, as Truth.



ATHLETICS



BOYS' BASKET BALL



GIRLS' BASKET BALL.



FOOT BALL.





ATHLETIC COUNCIL

A combination of circumstances have helped to make this year one of the most successful in athletics for Lincoln. Most of our teams were strengthened by players of two and three years' experience. While for the first time in years we have had a coach, Mr. H. W. Townsend, a University of Pennsylvania man, to devote all of his time to the supervision of our high school athletics. Seconding his efforts, Mr. J. L. Johnson, Miss M. K. Rhodes and Miss Geneva Jackson have rendered valiant service.

Basket Ball (Boys)

On Saturday, December 21, Coaches Johnson and Townsend trotted out on the "Y" court, six men to uphold the tradition of dear old Lincoln: Cowan, Penn, Scott, Berry, Johnson and Shepard. And uphold the tradition they did. Winning sixteen out of eighteen games played.

Having conquered all foes here, the "Tigers" journeyed to St. Louis, where they made a remarkable showing. The first game was on Friday, February 22, with Sumner High furnishing the opposition. The first half found the "Tigers" trailing a 12 to 9 score. In the third quarter, Sumner had things their own way, running off to a 22 to 11 lead. However, in the last quarter the Lincolnites fought, and cut the large lead down and when Shepard caged two free throws bringing the score 22 to 21. From then on the "Tigers" could not be stopped, and when the game ended the "Blue and Gold" was leading 25 to 22. The next night the team journeyed across the river to meet the Lincoln High team of East St. Louis, Illinois, whom they in turn defeated in a loosely played contest, 17-16. The score in no way shows the superiority of the Lincolnites. Monday night the Lincolnites played the best game of the season, at home or abroad, with the Blue St. Y. M.

C. A., winning by a score of 31 to 28.

The climax of the season was reached Monday night, March 31. The contest was played on the large Convention Hall floor, before a great crowd, estimated at seven thousand. The game was very well played. At the beginning of play Lincoln jumped into the lead. But this was enjoyed only for a short while until the "lanky" Chicagoans got "hot." The first quarter ended Lincoln 7, Phillips 5. The second, third and fourth quarters were all Chicago. The final score was Phillips 23, Lincoln 13.

It indeed was a great season for the Lincoln machine. Winning sixteen out of eighteen played.

SAMUEL SHEPARD, '24 (Captain).

Girls' Basket Ball Team

The boys are not the only "Tiger Aggregation" of Lincoln High School, for there are some "Tiger Cats." So, listen my children and you shall hear, the adventurous season of these old dears!

One bright afternoon about 2:30 o'clock (Jan. 19th), coach H. W. Townsend with his Tigeretts, trotted out on the court, with the stern determination of defeating the opposing team and winning success and victory for dear old Lincoln High. The score at the end of the game gave

LINCOLNIAN

full proof of our girls' team speed and ability. Lincoln came out victorious with the amazing score of 50 to 11.

On Friday evening, February 2, at the "Y," the Tigeretts, fresh from their victory over Western Baptist College, with ease defeated Western U. to the score of 20 to 41.

Later, followed the defeat of Northeast Junior 40 to 10. Again, Lincoln was victorious over K. I. E. I. with a score of 29 to 13.

Now for the thrillers, when L. H. S. met their anxious rivals W. U. on the "Y" floor. Lincoln came through with a score of 18, W. U. 16.

On March 8, we played Northeast High School for the second time still maintaining our unmarred record. Defeating them by a score of 24 to 14.

On March 21, K. I. E. I. again went down to defeat. The L. H. S. girls were very much handicapped by the small court they were destined to play on, but still they remembered the K. C. spirit by keeping up the fight and winning by the score of 36 to 17. This was the final game of the season.

Did Lincoln get the cup? Yes!

Did Lincoln get the cup? Y-E-S!

H-O-W? EASY! BOY, EASY!

VERNITHIA WEDDINGTON,
VERNA MONROE, Editor.

Foot Ball

The football team, under the direction of Mr. H. W. Townsend, enjoyed a very successful season. Seventy-two men reported for practice, the largest number that has ever turned out for a Lincoln football team. After four hard weeks of practice the first game which was to be played with the Topeka was canceled because there was no park in the city which could be secured for the date and Topeka would not agree on a later date.

On Wednesday, October 17, the Lincoln "Cyclones" plucked a feather from the chesty "Jayhawkers" from Sumner. The game was well played by both teams. The ball was always deep in Sumner territory. Although the field was a veritable sea of mud, several forward passes were completed. The first touchdown was made by Lincoln in the second quarter. Sumner tied the score in the third quarter, Ellis catching a punt on his thirty-five-yard line and running it back to the five-yard line, where it was pushed over on the fourth down. The last touchdown was well

earned by Lincoln in the third quarter. In still another game the "Jawhawkers" were defeated by the Tigers, of Lincoln, 6-0. The score does not indicate how far superior the Tigers were. On three occasions they were within five yards of a touchdown, but could not place the oval behind the goal line. The ball was always in Sumner's territory. Only once were the Sumner lads within scoring distance. The only touchdown of the game came after a hard fight, in the second quarter.

On Friday, November 9, Lincoln High defeated Frederick Douglass High of Columbia, Mo., by a score of 7-6. The game was fast and a clean one. Next, the Lincoln Tigers, smarting from the 7 to 5 victory over Douglass High the week before, rushed through the Bartlett aggregation to a 65 to 0 victory. It was the fourth straight win of the season. In the final game on Thanksgiving Day, by a safety in the third quarter and three touchdowns in the fourth, the Douglass High School of Columbia defeated Lincoln 20 to 0. In a sea of mud and with the snow falling faster with each passing moment, this game marked the close of the football season, which was second to none. In winning the championship of the Valley, it marked the first time since 1919 that the Tigers had won the Valley title. It was a great tribute to the coach, Mr. Townsend.

Track

Lincoln enjoyed a very successful track season. Sixty-two boys answered the call of Coach Townsend for the track team. Two weeks after the first call the Second Annual Inter-Class Track Meet was held on the Paseo. The Sophomores won the meet with 47½; the other classes finished as follows: Seniors, 43½; Juniors, 22½; Freshmen 3. The competition was very fast, several fast times being turned in. The high point man of the meet was S. Shepard of the Seniors, who won the same honors last year, with two firsts and a tie for another and on the winning relay team, for 15¼ points. He was followed closely by H. Nathaniel who finished with three firsts for 15 points.

The next meet was the inter-scholastic track meet held at Fourteenth and Armstrong, Kansas City, Kansas. The results of the meet is as follows: Western "U," 56; Lincoln, 43; Sumner, 28; Northeast, 14.



SPECIAL COOKING CLASS

Girls' Industries

Sewing

The First Year sewing classes began their work by seeing if they really knew how to correctly thread and operate sewing machines. Next, they became acquainted with the various kinds of seams such as fell, French, and plain seams. The first requirement was a bungalow apron, which was made from a flat pattern draft. The care of clothing was discussed, including cleaning and packing for different seasons of the year.

The classes had a mending day, on which day each pupil brought something to mend—a stocking to be darned, an apron to be patched or anything needing mending would do.

Besides the bungalow apron they were required to make underwear, a collar and cuff set for a sweater or dress that needed a touch of color, and a middy blouse or a dress of gingham. Plans were made for the chosen garment, considering the becomingness as to material and color. The suitability, durability and laundering were also taken into consideration. The year's work ended with the study of flax.

HELEN KEENE, '24.

Home Economics

The students of the first hour class under the supervision of Mrs. Groves have studied dietetics for high school pupils. It has been found that a number of pupils are underweight, which is

caused from lack of proper food. For the above reason the class has studied almost the entire last term of school on the book of dietetics, which gives the proper knowledge needed to acquire and maintain the standard of health.

The students have been very active and industrious. During the first part of the year the class worked for the lunchroom preparing salads, sandwiches, cakes, pies, cocoa, and other things.

SADIE JOHNSON, '25.

BEATRICE LACY, '25.

The Department of Home Economics has been crowded more than usual this year, owing to the old lunchroom being used as a locker room. However, the inspirational thought that next year we will have wonderful new quarters, with all new and modern equipment has caused our work to go forward with the usual spirit.

About two hundred and fifty girls have taken Home Economics this year, in which all of the classes, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman, are represented. The only Senior group is the Vocational Cooking Class.

A course in Houseplanning and Interior Color Schemes has been added. The girls have planned bungalows and later selected color schemes for furnishing them.

The department feels encouraged because the girls really enjoy their work under all the ad-



SENIOR SPECIAL COOKING

verse circumstances under which it has had to be performed.

The cafeteria is flourishing and has succeeded in serving the students very delicious meals. Our teachers, Miss Cowden, Mrs. Groves, and Mrs. Goss, have made the work very interesting and appealing to us.

OBELIA SWEARINGEN, '24.

High School Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves Club of Lincoln High School are still following the Gleam under the leadership of the following officers: Esther Davis, President; Hazel Clarke, Vice-President; Elizabeth Everett, Secretary; Nina Laurie, Reporter.

An enrollment of over sixty girls shows that there are girls who have hearkened to the call of the Y. W. C. A. in its endeavor to enlarge the usefulness of the women of tomorrow.

Chief among the interests of the year was the Tri-City conference, which met this year in St. Joseph, Missouri. Our reporter and Miss Smith (Y. W. Secy.) were the only members of our club to go, and they reported a most successful meeting, both educationally and morally.

Our big home event was the Circle of Light Ceremony (or recognition ceremony) held on April 13, at which time all new girls were publicly received as full fledged members of the club.

Financially, our forces have been centered on raising funds to send a delegate to Camp Con-

ference, which will convene this year at———

Early in the term the president divided the members of the club into a number of groups so as to secure more uniform and definite work; by which means we have achieved marked results.

Our candy sales have proven successful. Groups of girls have sold candy on the following occasions: at the Freshman play given in the School Auditorium, and at Convention Hall during the basket ball classic of the season.

On April 23rd The Garrison Athletic and Literary Club gave a drama entitled, "A Perplexing Situation" for the benefit of the L. H. S. Girl Reserve Department, under the splendid supervision of Miss Ray and Mrs. Wilson, directress. A delightful evening was spent.

On February 17 the most outstanding Vesper services were held, at which time the L. H. S. Girl Reserves furnished a program. Mrs. Ida Becks was our speaker, and her subject, "Seeking the Beautiful", was wonderfully discussed and explained, much to the enjoyment, benefit and encouragement of all the girls present.

The desires of each girl in the club are to seek and give the best.

Tuesdays in each week are set apart for regular meetings.

These meetings consist of devotionals, transaction of business, and a program of some special topic for discussion. One of our interesting discussions on "Prayer" was quite beneficial.

In our meeting of Tuesday, April 22, Father



SPECIAL MILLINERY

Spatches addressed us on "Social Ideals of the Church."

During the mid-term a membership social was given, which proved more than successful.

NINA LAWRIE, '24.

Millinery

After a very pleasant summer vacation the Advanced Special Millinery students entered school with a renewed interest in their work. The making of fall hats was the first task which was later followed by seasonal work.

Literature has played a large part in the work, through the use of reference books. The history of all kinds of straw, velvet, felt, silk features, and many kinds of trimming for hats has been found in reference books. With the aid of this information the class has been able to trim and make many hats, also to combine colors properly and to tell what hats are becoming to the different types of faces and people.

Some of the girls have made hats for outside people who were so pleased they paid the girls for their excellent work.

The elementary students, who are taking their first year work, have made rapid progress. Their work has included the making of buckram and some wire shapes, then their real hats.

THADDESE HARRIS, '25.

Sewing Class

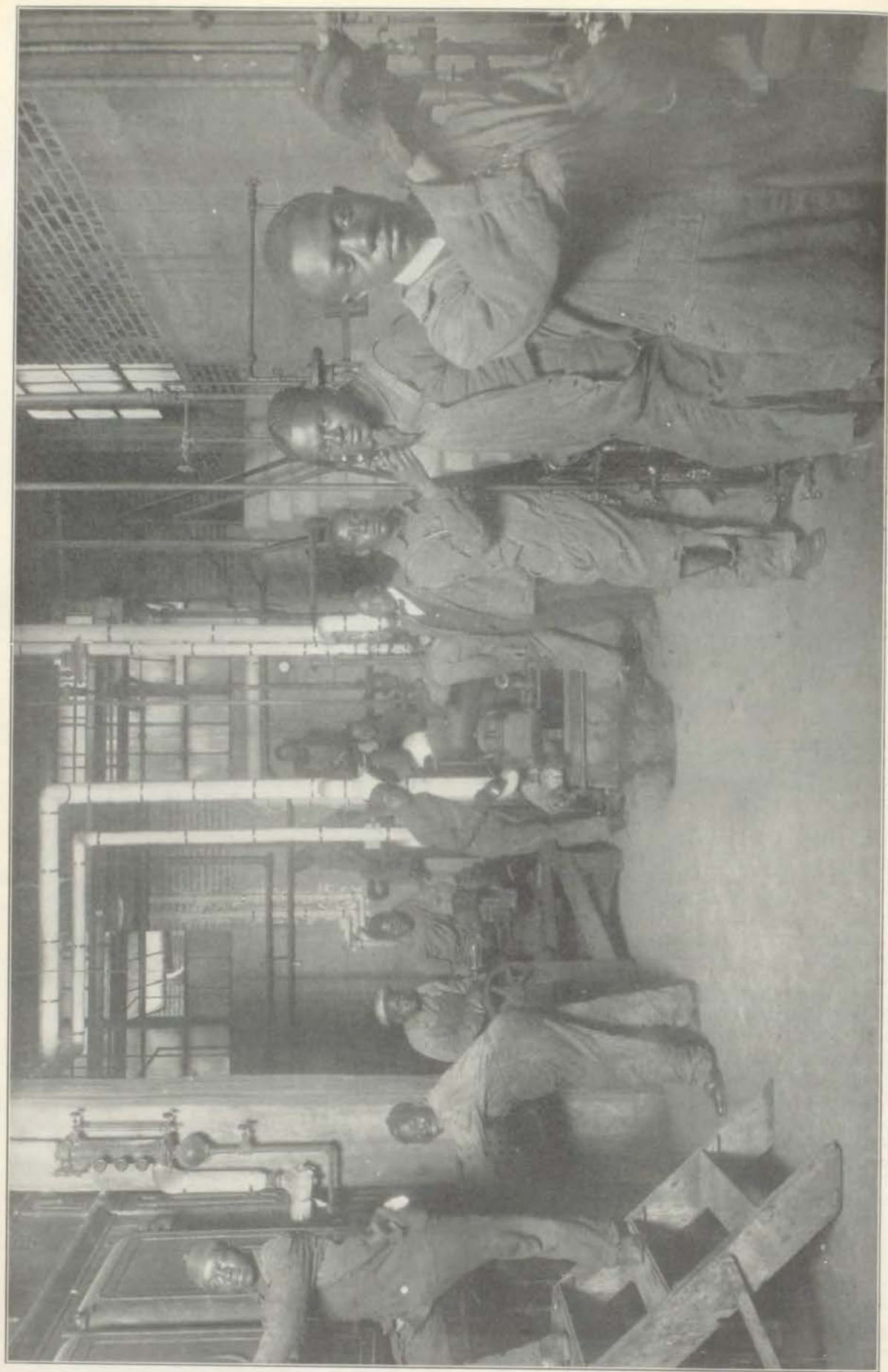
The fifth period sewing class, composed of Senior girls, under the direction of Miss Edith V. Osborne, has progressed wonderfully under the handicaps which have confronted them.

When school opened in September the sewing room could not be used. The class was forced to meet in the assembly hall, during which time the teacher gave notes. When the sewing room permitted use the girls began their first piece, which was a garment for a small child.

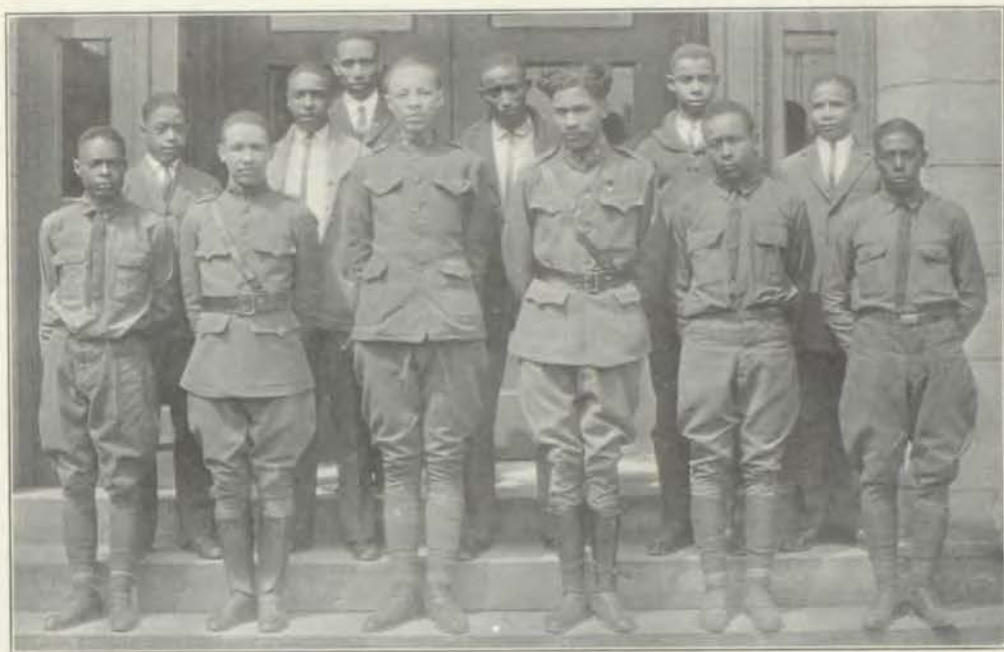
Before the garments were completed, the weather grew colder and heat was needed for comfort. The heating system had not been installed, therefore the class met in the most convenient place, the school's library, until a few weeks before Christmas, at which time it was permitted to return to the sewing room.

After the return to school from the holidays the girls worked on various articles such as silk dresses, gingham dresses, and made over garments. They have worked diligently on those four days out of the week, the fifth day being set aside for taking notes.

BOBBIE JOHNSON, '24.



Stationary Engineering



PAINTERS' CLUB

Master Painters' Association

The Paint Department has not been advertised widely in the past two years. Yet this group of boys have, with the aid of their instructor, Mr. H. D. Massey, reached high state of efficiency in all the lines of the trade, such as: wood finishing, exterior and interior decorating, automobile painting, and show card work. They are ready to demonstrate some of their training in the community. George Jefferson, Arnold Stewart, Leon Braxton, Oscar Patterson, Henry McAdams, Wm. Alphin, Hugh Cook and George Smith are eligible for diplomas because they have taken the work for trade credits, while Cecil Porter, Lorenzo Smith and Edward McGill will receive academic credit, which is one hour for four years. This does not say that these last are inefficient for what they have learned they have learned well.

The boys have organized themselves into a club known as the Master Painters' Club for the

purpose of finding new steps along the line of art and painting. The officers of the Club are: George Jefferson, President; Arnold Stewart, Vice-President; Leon Braxton, Secretary, and George Smith the head of investigation committee, and Hugh Cook, William Alphin, Cecil Porter, Henry McAdams, Oscar Patterson, Edward McGill and Lorenzo Smith, Reporters. Any new design or trick in trade which is creditable is reported and is put to use by this club. Most of these boys have done summer work painting school property, one worked at the terminal power house, some at the hospital, at the Attucks School, and a number of outside jobs. If there is any doubt as to kind of work these boys are doing satisfy this doubt by witnessing the Master Painters' Exhibit at the close of school.

GEORGE SMITH, '24.

Carpentry

According to the saying that "experience is the best teacher," the boy that graduates from the Vocational Department in carpentry will have received the full benefit of this teacher, for they have had experience on several buildings.

Beginning with the forms for the foundation, the carpenters have worked all of the way without any outside help, which means that they made all of the window frames, door jams, and framed the door, skylights, balcony, piers, and put down all of the wood flooring, hung all of

the doors and windows and cased them up, and put partitions in various parts of the building.

A number of window frames have been made in the shop for use on the new colored orphans' home which will be under construction as soon as school is out. This home was given to the colored people by Mr. F. S. Niles, a noted philanthropist. It will be three stories high, and will cost \$50,000. The home will be a modern building built of hollow stone which will cause it to be warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

CHARLES THORNTON, '24.

LINCOLNIAN

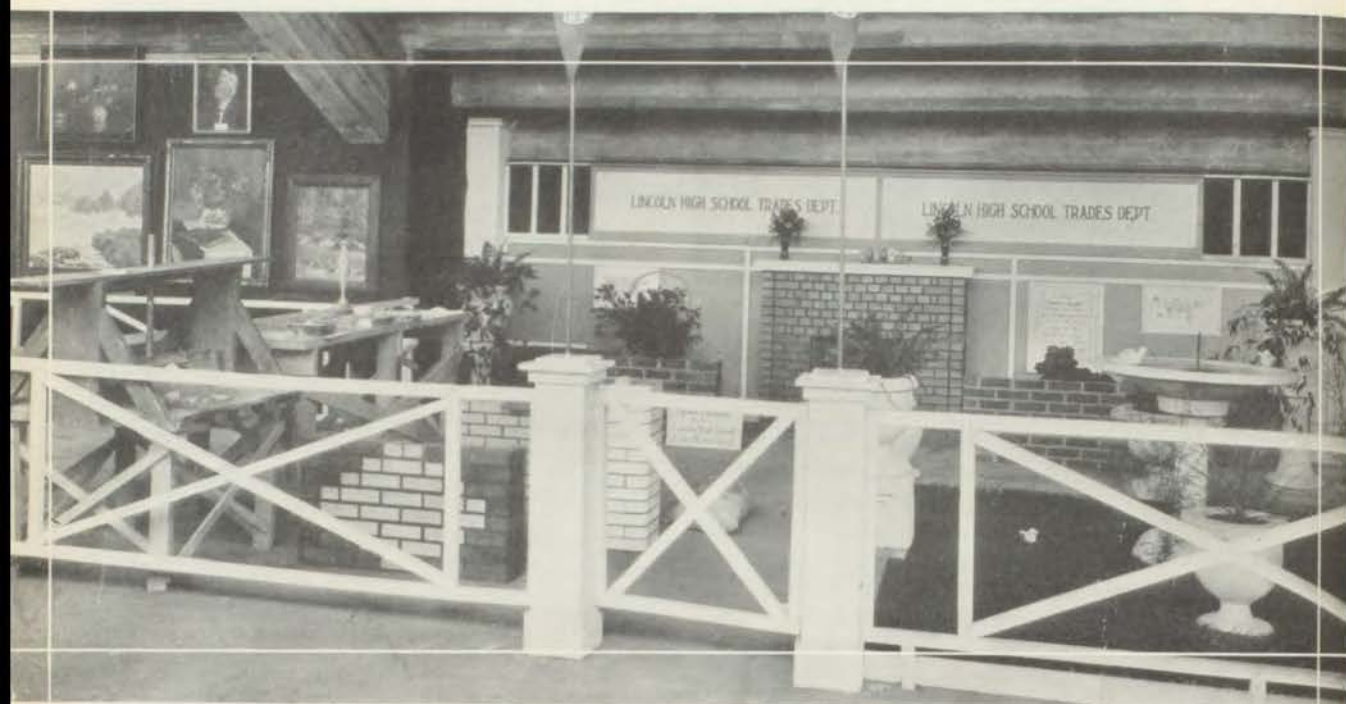


Exhibit built by the Lincoln High School Vocational Department at the Industrial Exhibition fostered by the Chamber of Commerce. It was given a certificate of special merit.



COMMERCIAL CLASS

Speed Team



The State Typewriting Contest

For some time previous to April 26th the Senior Typing Team had been looking forward to taking part in a District and State Typewriting Contest, but owing to the existing conditions in Missouri which prohibit the mingling of the two races in a contest of any sort it was decided that they could not appear with the other contestants. Although terribly disappointed, the team resolved to do its best, even under these un-inspiring conditions. The District Contest proved to be a failure owing to the fact that only two schools enrolled—Central High School and Lincoln. However, we took the test here at the school and made a fairly creditable showing. On Monday, May 5, we were scheduled to take the test for State typing honors, also here at our own school. The main State contest was held at Columbia, Missouri, for the white high schools of the State, on Saturday, May 3. They succeeded in establishing a record of 61 net words per minute as the highest individual score, and a team record considerably under this figure. They must have been pretty sure that these records were the highest that would be made, as the Star printed an article on Sunday morning to the effect that the high school at St. Joseph, Missouri, had won the state contest. However, on Monday, Miss Wera Nathan, of Central High School, President of the Interstate Typists' Association, came out to Lincoln with her assistant

to test out our "Speed Team". We succeeded not only in establishing an individual record of 71 net words per minute—ten words a minute higher than that made by any other high school—but our team made the highest average in the State, thus entitling us to the State Amateur High School Typewriting Championship. The members of the team were Gladys Harrington, State Amateur High School Champion Typist; William Miles, runner-up for the Championship, and Mayme Lewis.

TYPEWRITING

This subject, because of the accuracy with which progress can be measured, is always an engrossing part of the course. In the Senior Class the speed record has soared into the 80's and 90's on familiar matter, the time ranging from five to fifteen minutes. Underwood Silver Medals have been won for speeds averaging over seventy net words per minute by Gladys Harrington and William Miles. These tests are always new matter and of moderate difficulty. On one minute tests from familiar "straight copy" speeds in excess of 100 net words per minute have been reached. An accuracy record of 75 words per minute for fifteen minutes with but one error was established by Gladys Harrington, and 99 net words per minute without error, for five minutes, by William Miles.



The Commercial Department

BOOKKEEPING

Progress in this subject has been unusually marked this year among the members of the Senior Class. More sets have been completed and a larger amount of supplementary work has been done than ever before. The class is winding up its bookkeeping work by a course of problems in Corporation Accounting, which will prove valuable to them in many types of business enterprises.

SHORTHAND

The work this year is characterized by a noticeable increase in both speed and accuracy. On familiar matter—material that has been read once before—a speed of 110 words per minute has been attained, and the notes “read back”, accurately. Accuracy records exceeding 99% have been made by several of the medal holders of the class. The following pupils have held the semi-monthly gold medal award: Corine Saulsbury, Jennie Hollins, William Miles, Dorothy Smith, Laura Calhoun and Blanche Rootes.

Alumni Notes

“Build thee more stately mansions,
O, my soul, as the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting
sea.”

This beautiful verse well expresses the spirit of those who leave the portals of Old Lincoln High. Each year adds to the ever-growing list those who have built “new temples nobler than the last.”

Mounting some ladder, either that of fame and success or that of marriage, we find many of our older graduates whom we are always anxious to hear of. Miss Neosha Venerable, '09, a recent teacher in Lincoln High, is now mounting the ladder as Mrs. Irvin G. Bartleson. “Billy” Smith, '17, is now a student of Kansas University. Eugene Rummons, '15, has completed the pre-dental course at Howard University. Misses Eunice Bacote, '19, and Gaynelle Mason, '19, both graduates of K. U., are now teaching. Ruth Washington, '20, and Neal Herriford, '18, are now enjoying the bliss of being college seniors at K. U., and Edward Horsey, '20, is auto salesman for Roberts Automobile Co.

In the class of 1914, we find as a successful teacher in the K. C., K., schools Miss Flossie Bass. Alberta Gayton Gilmore is now clerk for Midwest Life Insurance Co. Miss Ethel Hunter, a graduate of Emporia, is now teaching at Wendell Phillips. Lessie King, K. C., Mo.; Olga Overall, Chicago, Ill.; Melody Tomlin, Paola, Kas., and Nellie Bowman are now happily married. Frank Calloway is, as we see, still a dramatic star, playing the leading role in his own class play, 1914, and a most striking figure in the

third annual play of the Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler, '16, visited their parents this Christmas. Mrs. Fowler was Miss Irene Christie, '16. They now live in Chicago. Mr. John A. Ross, '20, accepted the position this year of “Y” secretary in Cleveland, Ohio.

Kathrine Jefferson Flowers, '13, is now doing playground work in Chicago. Miss Maude Hudgins, who has been a teacher at Attucks School for several years, passed away this year.

The Lincoln High School Alumni Players were lifted quite to the height of their aspirations, dramatically, this season when they presented “The Thirteenth Chair”, a mystery play.

Lucile Pryor, '17, quite charmingly played the leading lady with Walter Porter, '20, a very devoted hero. Theresa Coleman Davis, '19, and Willa Dixon, '20, need small mention as their dramatic fame is already well known. James Williams, '09, very realistically played the part of the father. The Misses Roxana Cowden, '16, Vivian Wynn, '23, Jewell Johnson, '23, and Olga Richardson, '21, were their own charming selves. Messrs. Ora Bond, '17, Frank Calloway, '14, Eugene Rummons, '15, and Kenneth Campbell, '22, and Arthur Toney helped make the play the grand success it was.

And now the class of '24, who will so soon be one of the alumni, gives this word of cheer, hoping that next year a like word will be given to some of us.

We would flood your path with sunshine; we would fence you from all ill—we would crown you with all blessings if we could have our will. Aye! but human love may err, dear,—and a power all wise is near. So we only pray—God bless you and God keep you thru the year.

NETTIE WESTMORELAND, '24.



Class of 1924

N tells the world how Nice we have tried to be.
I is for our Ideals placed on high for all to see.
N stands for our Number one hundred and thirteen

E E says we are Eager to be appreciated as well as seen.

T tells how True we have been to dear old Lincoln High.

E E shows that Ever Earnest has always been our cry.

N is for the Needy and all for them we do.

T says we have Tried to be kind and just to you.
W shows we are Workers for the good of our loved school.

E displays our Efforts to keep each and every rule.

N stands for our Nature and Nobility which make us fit.

T says for you can Trust us to never give up or quit.
Y is for our Youth which we shall never lay aside.

F signifies the Fairness, in which we all abide.

O stands for the Originality, we have always shown.

U is for the Use we make of all we own.

R is for our Robust athletes, who never know defeat.

If you put them all together you will get Nineteen-twenty-four.

JENNIE HOLLINS, '24.

The High School Fad

Everybody has done it and those that haven't are doing it. To the faculty and students of Lincoln High School they need not ask what, because they know.

To everybody everywhere (outside of L. H. S.) you might ask "what?" and the answer is: "Bobbed their hair or bobbing their hair."

Every school year there is always something that makes a deep impression on everybody and everybody imitates it. The bobbed hair this year is of no less importance.

Thanks to Nature though she was certainly wonderful to some. Evidently she knew that some of us wouldn't have the price of a hair cut and she bobbed it for us in the beginning.

Now take our long haired sisters. Yes, they have bobbed theirs, too. Just to be in line with their short haired sisters.

Now don't you, dear reader, call that sisterly love?

CLEMENTINE HERGINS, '21.

The Lincoln High School Thrift Club

The working force of the Thrift Club, with the exception of the Board of Directors, was taken from the Business Department, this year. Each member of the force held his or her position for ten weeks. The pupils holding these positions were as follows: Cashiers, Jennie Hollins, Earl Onque, Gladys Harrington, and Dorothy Smith; Assistant Cashiers, Dorothy Starks, Verna Monroe and Pauline Crooks; Bookkeepers, Alma Jones, Frances Harris, Mayme Lewis, Helen Brown, Ruby Eiley and Bernice Waterhouse; Filing Clerks, Corine Saulisbury, Pauline Crooks, Janie Williams, and Laura Calhoun; New Account Clerks, Carrie Craig, Pauline Crooks and Mary Miller; Bank Messengers, Alma Jones and Frances Harris.

The Board of Directors consisted of the following teachers and pupils: Teachers—Miss Smothers, Miss Patterson, and Mr. Bluford; pupils—Gladys Porter, Senior; Reginald Fisher, Junior; Gladys Smith, Sophomore, and Roberta Toliver, Freshman.

The Thrift Club has made wonderful progress during the last year. The average number of weekly individual deposits has been approximately two thousand. The deposits have averaged about one hundred and fifty dollars a week. The total amount deposited to date in the Thrift Club is five thousand six hundred and four dollars and forty-four cents. The students have opened up over eight hundred individual accounts in the Commerce Trust Company and the Missouri Savings Association.

The members have co-operated with Mr. Jackson in every way, and the advances made over last year are largely due to their untiring efforts.

Heard in the Commercial Class

Mr. Jackson (to V. W.): "What kind of commercial paper passes between the drawee and drawer?"

V. W.: "Carbon Paper."



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, R. O. T. C.

Military Department

The R. O. T. C. unit, as in former years, has made noticeable progress along all lines of its work. The year's end will find us with five well drilled companies and a band to represent Lincoln High School in its regular drill schedule.

The first semester, the instructors spent all their time uniforming the companies, picking commissioned and non-commissioned officers to fill the vacancies from last year's graduation. Instructors Sergeant Winston and Robertson have both done their part. Sergeant Winston has developed a splendid rifle team, which is to represent Lincoln in the Hearst Trophy Match among the high schools of the United States.

At the beginning of the second semester there were some promotions made, one of which was that of Captain Onque to Major. Later in the month Miss Jennie Hollins was elected Sponsor Major. She now wears her cape and cap of whip cord.

Now that Sergeant Winston has succeeded in developing the rifle team to a state of efficiency, he has more time to give toward drills. The weather has kept the boys all housed in, but the coming of spring has given them a chance to take advantage of the parade-way for drill.

The instructors intend to present something new at the annual drill exhibition.

GEO. SMITH, '24.

THE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club of the Lincoln High School Battalion was organized March 17, 1924. The following officers were elected:

Cadet Sgt. Major William Hill.....	President
Cadet Supply Sgt. J. P. Barnes....	Vice-President
Cadet Sgt. Frank Kimmons.....	Secretary
Cadet Sgt. Leon Morgan.....	Treasurer
Cadet Capt. Russell Irving.....	Sgt.-At-Arms

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Cadet Sgt. William Blanchard....	Finance Com.
Cadet Sgt. Algernon Fisher.....	Social Com.
Cadet Sgt. William Christopher..	Program Com.

The object of this club is to stimulate a higher interest in the R. O. T. C. unit. Since its organization the members have taken more interest in the activities of the unit. We realize that unity is one of the keynotes to success and each one has been working to that end. The Non-Commissioned officers of "24" feel that they can carry the good work as the preceding officers have done this year.

SGT. FRANK KIMMONS,

Reporter.



Rifle Team

Lincoln High School has a splendid rifle team this year. It is made up of seven boys, Carl Moody and Floyd Poole, who were members of last year's team; Frank Kimmons and Robert Williams, expert rifle men, and Frank Brown, Delmas Green and Golden Tittle, sharp shooters.

The results of these boys' efforts were brought to light by the seventh corps area match. They, together with the other high schools of the city, represented Kansas City. Our boys aided Kansas City in making four places out of the possible ten.

The Rifle Team also participated in the Hearst Trophy Match. In this match, as in the other, they made a creditable showing. Their success in the Hearst Trophy Match will be credited to Lincoln High School and not Kansas City.

Last year the boys were instructed by Sergeant Williams, although Sergeant Winston now has charge of the team. Sergeant Williams and Sergeant Robertson have assisted him in every possible way. The boys have worked hard, and the fruits of their untiring labor is Success.

GEO. SMITH, '24.

Proper Training

In the earlier years of history great stress was laid on academic training such as Latin, Science, English and Mathematics, which were only obtainable by the professional, or wealthy class of people. But as far back as the Victorian age the common people were beginning to be aroused to feel the strength of their ability and to demand the same kind of training and equality.

The scientific development started in the 19th century and lasted until 1900, in which Physics, Chemistry, and the "ologies" were stressed. One of the things that happened in recent years which proved the needs of trade training was the World War. It also showed that the man without education, or trade training, was noth-

ing but an unskilled laborer. This great war showed us the faults of stressing academic work so strongly without practical training.

There are three steps upon which education is based: first, to refine the pupil's manner; second, to prepare him for his place in life as a citizen; third, and last, but not least, to give him Vocational training to fit him for his place in life. Lincoln High School in the past four years has improved along the lines of Vocational education. Since we see that Vocational education is necessary to our existence let us help to educate the younger generation along the most essential lines.

GEO. SMITH, '24.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION



MRS. G. SPARKS



MRS. M. G. THOMPSON



MRS. C. BRYDIE



MRS. F. CLINE



MRS. MOORE



MRS. L. C. STEWART



MRS. FORNEY



MRS. R. S. ULLARD



MRS. BARRETT



MRS. W. CALDWELL



MRS. WILEY



MRS. R. BELL



PROF. J. MORRISON



MRS. W. SHELBY



MRS. J. S. HARRIS



The Parent-Teacher Association

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association has, during the past two years, directed its activities toward the fostering of a higher standard of scholarship among the students. Last year it established a \$25 scholarship to be given to the student receiving the highest average for the four years, and presented to the high school a framed portrait of the four honor students.

This year it has been able not only to continue this scholarship and gift, but to establish a \$40 scholarship to be given to a deserving high school student. It also contributed toward the purchase of a new instrument for use by the High School orchestra.

Such activities as these make the Parent-Teacher Association a real factor in the life and growth of Lincoln high school, and we are gratified to learn that other committees of this organization are planning similar projects for the future.



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G. A. Gregg, Executive Secretary



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