

LINCOLNIAN









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Editorial

To Our Friends

Ah, dear teachers, many a time have you shaken your heads in despair and grief as you unwillingly placed the marks of our indolence on our records. Many a time were you tempted to give us more than our just desserts so that our hearts would not be broken. We feel, however, that we have given you much joy by achieving wonderful things in our scholarship, athletics, and literary undertakings.

Dear Teachers, it may seem at times that your labors were in vain, and that we reflected none of your untiring zeal in our behalf. But not so. From you, we have received some of our most wonderful impressions and influences and soon, we hope, you will point to us and say that we, who shall have accomplished such wonders in days to come, were some of your best beloved and most capable pupils you ever had the honor to instruct. We leave you for higher fields, but our hearts and best wishes remain yours forever.

And now, most Honorable Juniors, we relinquish our seats to you, both gladly and sorrowfully. May we so have inspired you that you will begin the last stretch of your journey with eagerness and enthusiasm remembering that at the end of the year, you will reap the results of your labor. We also tenderly leave to your care our beloved advisors, Miss Brydie, Mr. Marsden, Mr. Westmoreland, Mrs. Goss, and Mr. Bluford, knowing that under their guidance you must lead in every activity of the school. If at any time, you prove unworthy of your trust, our spirits shall return and haunt you unmercifully.

And you, Sophomores, knowing that you are wiser than we, we have very little to say. But as we remember so clearly our joys and sorrows, we know that you will finish your course even better than we.

But to our youngest brothers, The Freshmen, we extend our most heartfelt love, and interest. You have successfully finished the beginning of this wonderful journey. As you travel the remaining three years in the Pullman, Lincoln, under the watchful care of the Conductor, the Faculty, remember that we shall be at the end waiting for you and we shall joyfully aid you make your connections to whatever point you proceed further. We know you shall make finer and better Seniors than we, but there is nothing but reverence in our hearts for you.

And may the entire student body expend its mightiest efforts to make Lincoln a larger and better school. May you never forget, the prime reason for your attending Lincoln, and may you work faithfully every day in the endeavor to make yourselves better men and better women of a generation so soon to take its place in the onward movement of world activities.

REGINALD F. FISHER, '25.

There have been a great many well-founded criticisms concerning the locality in which our high school is situated. It is true that because of its surroundings, the need of pure air—air untainted by the uncleanness of irresponsible people, morally and physically, is often felt.

The young boys and girls attending Lincoln, however, are given a very good opportunity to show their true caliber. They should be strong enough to successfully withstand the many temptations placed in their pathway. Now is your opportunity to show whether you have the ability to shoulder your responsibilities, for it is a great responsibility to combat these immoral forces.

You can win and thereby show yourselves worthy of the clean and wholesome environment due you. Let us think about it and fight these forces of evil together.

REGINALD F. FISHER, '25.



Seniors

Class Motto: "Deo adiuuante non timendum."

"By God's help, one need not fear."

Class Colors: Orchid and Yellow.

Class Flower: Sweet Pea.



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LOUISE BRACKENS

"A winning smile, a most pleasant nature is hers."

WILBUR COLLINS

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

JOHN WALLER

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

ELIZABETH ASHBY

"Some secret charm did all her acts attend."

ETHEL VARNADO

"A neat and clever girl is she, with all the whims of modesty."

WILBURN CURTIS

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

WILLANNA SQUIRES

"Of manners gentle and of affections mild."

JOHN HOWELL

"Martial in his air, his form, and movement."

ALGERNON FISHER

"For bright manhood, there is no such word as fail."

HELEN CHRISTOPHER

"Modest, simple, and sweet, the very type of Priscilla."

JESSIE MAE HARRIS

"Surely, she is the darling of the gods, for they have bestowed upon her the golden gift of song."

JOHN WHITE

"Who says it with music with either voice, violin, or clarinet."





DAVID WALKER

"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

GAYLE HUDSON

"All her paths are paths of peace."

VERNETHIA WEDDINGTON

"Stately and tall she moved in the hall, the chief of a thousand for grace."

WILLIAM KELLEY

"He knew something about everything."

ELOISE BROOKS

"Study to be quiet."

FRANK JACKSON

"Thought is the measure of life."

J RUSSELL IRVING

"A man I knew who lived upon a smile."

RUTH WELLS

" 'Tis good to be merry and wise."

JESSIE RILEY

"With a quietness of spirit."

EDWARD TOMPKINS

"He was not only a chip off the old block, he was the old block himself."

LABRUN FELLOWS

"To set the cause above renown, to love the game above the prize."

DORIS WILLIAMS

"I would be friends with you and have your love."

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KATY JACKSON

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

HIRAM KELLEY

"I never have sought the world, the world was not to seek me."

ALPHONSO TURNER

"If a line were crooked, he'd argue it straight."

FLOSSIE PAYNE

"A happy face, a happy heart."

CATHARINE THOMAS

"Meekness is a goodly virtue."

THOMAS BELL

"I am not in the roll of common men."

LUCIUS DAWSON

"Men of few words are the best men."

WILLA PULLAM

"The girl with a smile is the girl worth while."

ISABEL FIELDS

"A specialist in the philosophy of mischief."

THOMAS RIDGE

"I am a gentleman."

ALVIN BLACKBURN

"Art is power."

EUNICE KENNER

"She knows her own mind."





ALVIN HAWKINS

"Fain would I climb, yet fear I to fall."

FRANKIE MONROE

"How could we get along without her."

DOROTHY NEWMAN

"She lets others sing her praise."

BERTRAM LEONARD

"I am what I am, and make no secret of it."

HENRY McCORD

"When he plays, he untwists all the chains that tie the hidden soul of harmony."

SADIE JOHNSON

"To know her is to love her."

D. V. ALLEN

"Actions speak louder than words."

SADIE EGGLESTON

"Thou hast no faults or I no faults can find."

MARY DESMUSKES

"Silence is more eloquent than speech."

JAMES THOMAS

"Judge me by what I am."

AMBROSE FOWLER


"Long has he burned the midnight oil that his education might be fulfilled."

OPAL PERRY

"Never positive but always sure, happiness is despond's specific cure."

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J. C. WILLIAMS

"Rugged the beast that music cannot tame."

CLEO JOHNSON

"Some secret charm did all her acts attend."

DORA SMITH

"Minute in size but with a stream of words, may not be seen but surely heard."

FRANK BROWN

"His watchword is promptness and efficiency."

REGINALD FISHER

"He never lets opportunity knock unanswered."

GLADYS SMITH

"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

BEATRICE LACY

"To be simple is to be great."

THOMAS SMITH

"I know what I mean but I can't express it."

JAMES YEARGANS

"The pen is mightier than food or sword."

LILLIAN KEELER

"No talent, but yet a character."

JUANETTE DOZIER

"Secure in the hearts of her friends is she."

ODIE DAWSON

"Talkativeness produces many disasters, but in silence there is safety."





BEDELIA HENDRICKS

"Come live in my heart and pay no rent."

JOHN BAUKNIGHT

"A noble youth and mostly youth."

CHARLES PRUDHOME

"We cannot deprive the world of the sun nor youth of free speech."

THADDESE HARRIS

"There are smiles."

OZELLA RICHMOND

"A happy soul that all the way to heaven hath a summer's day."

THELMA BRINSON

"Worth, courage, honor, these, your sustenance and birthright are."

ADOLPH MILLER

"The gentle mind of gentle deeds is known."



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HORTENSE HIGGINS

"Contentment is a pearl of great price."



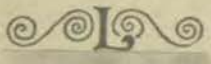
DOROTHY DIXON

"Neither seeking pleasure, nor avoiding toil."



EMMAJEAN MOSBY

"The charms her downcast modesty concealed."



JUANITA SAULSBURY

"Intelligence is only one of her virtues."

CATHERINE RHODES

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





JESSIE CARTER

"A smile will go a long, long way."

WILLIAM BLANCHARD

"Experience keeps a dear school."

BERTON McCLELLAN

"Gentle of speech and beneficent of mind."

JOSEPHINE ADAMS

"Marriage is a desperate thing."

DOROTHY LILLARD

"Her kindness has resistless charms."

MAURICE THOMPSON

"Say it with flowers."

SOPHIA ADKINS

"Everything comes if a woman will only wait."

THOMAS McCAMPBELL

"Silent as the babbling brook."

ELMER LESTER

"Accept no substitute."

THEODOSIA HOGAN

"A happy medium."

MARGARET BEASON

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded, a rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

PAUL WEBSTER

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."





GERTRUDE MITCHELL

"Her modest ways and friendly deeds make firm and strong the friendship seed."

CALVIN GILBERT

"Live and think."

MAURICE HENDRICKS

"Music hath charms."

MARY SNELL

"Hear ye the hum of mighty workings."

ALICE MILES

"Humor is the spice of life, always cheerful."

NORMAN WALLS

"He's a noisy fellow but true blue, just see him once in action, and you know he'll do."

LEON MORGAN

"If he could have his heart's desire, he'd argue night and day and never tire."

CAMILLA WARRICK

"Sometimes I sit and study and sometimes I merely sit."

BEATRICE WASHINGTON

"Things by her are seldom said, but a still tongue makes a wise head."

JOSEPH MOSLEY

"As a builder says, the large stones do not lay well without the lesser."

GERALD HIGHTOWER

"A universal man."

ALVENIA BURTON

"She has no fault except that she has no fault."

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ARTHUR McADOW

"Gloomy as the night he stands."

JEANETTE WEBB

"It more becomes a woman to be silent than to talk."

FLORA GRANT

"A tender heart, a loyal mind."

WILLIE WATSON

"Energy and determination have done wonders many a time."

WILLIAM JONES

"Mild yet he satisfies."

GENEVIEVE RUFF

"Just a little ball of trouble."

RUBY FRAZIER

"Ready in heart and ready in hand."

ALLAN THOMAS

"Courage conquers all things."

ROBA FARR

"His talk was like a stream which runs with rapid change from rocks to roses."

DORCAS TAYLOR

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt. Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

HELEN NIX

"What a mighty spirit in a narrow bosom."

PERCY STRONG

"A man among men."





LURELINE HAYWOOD
 "Push on—keep moving."

STEPHEN HIGHTOWER
 "And there was silence."

GLADYS MATHIS
 "Sweeter also than honey and the honey
 comb itself."

EULA BOGANS
 "Persuasion tips her tongue whene'er she
 talks."

LESLIE KING
 "Who talks much, talks in vain."

ARGINA STARKS
 "Happy I am, from care I'm free."

JEFFIE MAE THURMAN

"The gayest flirt that ever coached it round the town."

LESTER KING

"Let mildness ever attend thy tongue."



Class History

Early in the autumn of 1921 a group of 400 Pilgrims, realizing their fate if they remained in the Land of Ignorance, banded themselves together to set out to find the Celestial City of Wisdom. In their anxiety to make this journey they little dreamed of the terrors which they would meet and the difficulties which they would encounter before they reached their destination. But they had been told that this was a rich land and all who journeyed to it would be well rewarded for their effort, and in the end be better prepared to embark upon the great sea of Life.

After their plans and purposes were laid out and their ideals and standards set up, this band of knowledge-seekers set out and all pledged their loyalty and support until they should sojourn four years later with many of their aims and purposes well accomplished.

During the first stages of their journey (Freshman year), the Pilgrims' progress was very slow, for the path was infested with many dangerous bogs. In the midst of a great plain, they came to many miry sloughs (mathematics, science, and civics) and some heedless of all warning fell in, and because of their lack of courage began to sink deeper into the mire and would have perished had it not been for the kindness of a passing stranger (Inspiration). Others fell into the bogs of English, General Science and Latin, and would also have perished had not In-

spiration lent them her aid. And after being set upon solid ground again, they awakened to the fact of their lost conditions, and there arose in their minds many fears and doubts and discouraging apprehensions. Then, looking back upon these places with disgust, they hurried to join others whom they saw ahead.

Now as the Pilgrims traveled on they came to a high steep hill (Sophomore year) and they began to quake with fear lest they should fail in their attempts to scale its sides. They were just on the point of turning around when Hard Study appeared and greatly aided them and told them to beware of Low Grade, because he was a person of no good influence.

Now, as they progressed, the weaker Pilgrims in the rear were attacked on all sides by demons, Temptation, Discontent, and Self-Satisfaction, caused some of them to give up the journey. Employment, by his flattering remarks, lured many into his clutches. Laziness robbed some of their aims and resolutions and left them so destitute that they wished with all their hearts that they had never started and that they might die.

But soon they came to a quiet harbor, where they rested for the night. After a refreshing slumber the Pilgrims came to another hill (Junior year), and when they reached the top, they saw men running towards them. The name of one was Mistrust, and the other, Discouragement, who told them that they had started on the wrong

road. Then, said Mistrust, "Just over on yonder hill there lies two fierce lions, and if you come within their reach they will tear you to pieces." At this many of the Pilgrims trembled with fear, but the more courageous ones said, "Sirs, to go back and be a slave to Ignorance is foolish, no matter what lies over in yonder regions we will yet go forward." Mistrust and his companion then ran down the hill and the Pilgrims went on their way. Now they entered a dark narrow passage and, looking before them, they espied two huge lions. Then they became sore afraid, for they saw nothing but destruction before them. But venturing nearer, the keeper of the gate, whose name was Ambition, perceiving that they were afraid, came to their rescue and they learned that the beasts were harmless, and that they were chained there for a trial of faith, and the discovery of those that have none. He cautioned them to keep in the middle of the path and no danger would befall them.

Now, as the Pilgrims traveled on they were met by a foul fiend, whose name was Despair. At the sight of his hideous face they became troubled and began to cast about in their minds whether to go back or stand their ground. Realizing that they had no armor for their backs, so if they fled they would give him greater advantage with ease to pierce them with his darts, they resolved to venture on and stand their ground. Valiantly giving battle, they quickly overcame him and put the monster to flight and never saw him again.

At the end of this valley there was another called the Valley of the Shadow of Death (Senior year) and the Pilgrims had to pass through it because the way to the Celestial City (graduation) lay through the midst of it. Many of them failed to make this last lap of the journey, for they visited the Castle of Indolence (summer vacation), and while there they became acquainted with an evil dweller (Temptation), who, by his bad influence, persuaded them to give up the journey.

The Pilgrims perceived that as far as this valley reached a deep ditch (English Lit.) was on the left, and on the right was a dangerous bog

(Chemistry), which even if a good soul fell in, he found no bottom for his feet to stand on. The pathway here was very narrow and being inhabited by wild animals they were greatly frightened. After they had traveled in this disconsolate condition for some time they gathered more courage and soon came to the end of the valley. In the light of the clearing they saw the blood, bones and mangled bodies of those who had failed in their attempt to pass through.

And now at the end of the valley they were, to their surprise, near the end of their journey for the spires and steeples of the City of Graduation were in view. They saw directly before them a deep wide river (Final Exams) and some of them became very afraid for fear they could not cross. But the courageous ones resolved that nothing should stand before them now, for they had traveled too far to turn around. On the bank of the other side they saw their old friends (Class Advisors) waiting to aid them. A few of the Pilgrims at first did not attempt to cross over with the rest for fear they would be caught in the Rapids of Low Grades and be swept away, but after much persuasion and aid they crossed in safety. When they reached the gates of the city they were saluted by trumpeters, who, with their melodious music, made even the heavens echo with sound. They noticed that the city shone like the sun, the streets were paved with gold, which men walked upon with golden harps and sang praises to them, and they thought they heard all the bells therein to ring, to welcome them thereto. Oh, by what tongue or pen can their joy be expressed! Thus they came to a gate and there was written over it in gold letters, "Enter ye into the Kingdom of Wisdom, for riches and success shall be thine."

Thus with their journey ended, the Pilgrims looked back with tear-dimmed eyes over the many paths which they had traveled during their journey. But as they look again at the inscription on the gate joy reigns in their hearts supreme, for after all their trials and troubles they are a smaller but wiser band.

THELMA M. BRINSON, '25.

Class Prophecy

As into my crystal ball I gaze
The future of all I can portray.
Of every walk of life we speak
We have some entries to complete,
We even have contemporaries
Of Webster's greatest Dictionary.

In the days to come our greatest preacher
Shall be none other than A. Hillary Fisher.
Burton McClelland and many others,
Will take the task of converting sinners.
That gigantic science of dentistry,
Shall be supervised by Joe Mosley.
Ed. Tompkins a great physician shall be
But will never have the honor of murdering me.
Now an actor and a talented one,
John White a musician is destined to become.
Musicians, too, these great men shall be
Reginald Fisher and Williams, J. C.
John Howell shall go into law,
Loved, honored, and known by all.

Frank Brown, so modest and dear,
I think, will become a civil engineer.
In dentistry Charles Prudhome will compete
With Joe Mosley, who is hard to beat.
Genevieve Ruff, a renown suffragette,
Will startle the world as a great actress.
Jessie Harris and Beatrice Lacy, too,
Shall accept positions in a public grade school.
Dorcas and Vernethia will always have full purses
For they will be Ed. Tompkins' special nurses.
Juanita Saulsbury, sophisticated but young,
Shall embarrass Paderewski as a great musician.
A great stenographer Gladys Smith will make
For dictation she can successfully take.
Eula Hill, the queen of them all,
Shall be demanded by the great hospitals.
The lights grow dim, 'tis hard to see;
Aha! A mystic cloud envelopes me,
Thus shall end the class prophecy
Bringing me from a trance to reality.
A. VERNON TURNER, '25.



Giftonian

After being in L. H. S. for four years and being very fond of my classmates, I would regret leaving them without bestowing upon them a small token. Dame Fortune has been kind enough to allow me this privilege.

To Josephine Adams, I give this book, entitled "The Fundamentals of Married Life."

To Gladys Smith Banks, I give the privilege of introducing the latest Paris styles of hair-dressing.

To Emmajean Mosby and Juanette Dozier, knowing that you are the best of friends, I grant you the privilege of being together forever to talk about your last "beaux."

To Flossie Payne, I give this book, entitled "Flop Flippsie, The Flapper."

To Alice Myles, I give the privilege of being among the male sex forever.

To Vernethia Weddington, I give this extra pair of hands as I know she will need them after rubbing down the team.

To Margaret Beason, I give this bottle of Pep Oil (to be taken every five minutes) hoping it will fulfill its duty.

To Louise Brackens, I give the privilege of being with V. B. forever.

To Sadie Eggleston and Beatrice Lacy, realizing that you are both very short, I take great pleasure in presenting this bottle of Height Producer.

To Maurice Hendricks, I give the privilege of being in the company of short women forever.

To John Howell, I give the book entitled, "How to Make Announcements in Assembly."

To Bertram Leonard, I give the honor of looking important forever.

To Genevieve Ruff, I give the privilege of making Mr. Bluford blush.

To Dorcas Taylor I present this pin and certificate making her captain of the world's greatest basket ball team.

I present this lease for an apartment to be called "The Old Maidens' Hangout" to Catharine Thomas, Ruby Frazier, Doris Williams and Jessie Riley, knowing they will appreciate it.

To Elizabeth Ashby, I give the privilege of hanging on the locker door, talking to R. W. forever.

To Sophia Atkins, I present this book, "Hats and How to Wear Them."

To Theodosia Hogan, I give this book entitled, "How to Be a Successful Vampire."

To William Blanchard, I give this advice, PLEASE stop worrying the girls.

To Wilburn Curtis, I give a runabout so he will be able to keep up with Allie.

To Wilbur Collins, I give ten volumes entitled, "Class Spirit and Loyalty."

Knowing they will need this advice, I give to Gerald Hightower and Frank Jackson, Elmer Lester and Berton McClellan, this book entitled, "How to be charming to the Ladies."

To John White, I give the privilege of taking the place of Clarence C. White.

To Alvin Hawkins, Joseph Mosley, and Paul Webster, I present this vial of medicine called "Man-nish Ways."

To Isabel Fields, I give this book entitled, "How to Play the Saxophone."

To Jessie Mae Harris I give this Big Ben alarm clock, hoping it will enable her to get to school on time in the future.

To Alphonso Turner, I give this book entitled, "Big Words and How to Use Them."

I bestow upon Algernon Fisher the ability to be the world's greatest orator.

To Mary Desmukes, I give this book entitled, "How to Recite English Lit."

To Reginald Fisher, I give the honor of leading his classes in the future as he has done in the past.

To Dorothy Dixon, I give the privilege of ruling the faculty of L. H. S. forever.

To Tom McCampbell and James Yeargeans, I present this carload of drawing paper and pencils so they may draw to their hearts' content.

To Jeanette Webb I give this book entitled, "The Songs of David."

To Thelma Brinson, I give the privilege of studying English literature with Mr. Marsden forever.

This book on "Companionship" I give to Dorothy Newman and Thaddese Harris.

To Lucius Dawson, I give the privilege of standing on 31st and Troost avenue every Sunday night.

To Mary Snell, I give the bottle of "Grow Thin," knowing she will follow directions.

To Dora Smith, I give a song entitled, "Sammy My Boy."

To Charles Prudhome I give this advice, Don't think you can rule everyone.

Knowing of your ability as dramatic stars, I present these wardrobe trunks to Frank Brown, John Bauknight, and Thomas Ridge, hoping they will be of great service to you when you begin your tour.

To Percy Strong, I give this advice, if you continue to save your money in the future as you have in the past you will soon be a second John D.

To Cleo Johnson, I present a contract with the world's leading Dramatic Artists, knowing that she deserves a place among them.

To Juanita Saulsbury, I give the privilege of arguing forever.

To Eloise Brooks and Ruth Wells, I give this box of cosmetics, hoping they will be of some service in your stage careers.

To Willanna Squires and Flora Grant, I give the privilege of being together forever.

I take the greatest pleasure in presenting to Opal Perry this round trip ticket to Lawrence. (Good for the next four years, knowing she will use it to the best of her ability.)

To Frankie Monroe, I present a suitcase, so that she will always have one handy when she gets ready to leave home.

To Edward Tompkins, I give this cornet to be used in his stage career, with the "Chocolate Dandies."

To Catherine Rhodes, I give the privilege of being social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge, hoping she will fill her position well.



Class Will

Just think of it! One hundred and fourteen of us pass out on June 5. Our specialists declare that they cannot cure swollen heads resulting from over-crowded brains, and heavy hearts resulting from the thoughts of leaving, and similar ailments; so there is nothing left for us to do but distribute our property among our friends and leave the rest to fate.

We, the collector of trouble, arguments, money, etc.; as members of the most worthy class of '25 of Lincoln High School, do hereby swear, state and subscribe the following implements, mannerisms, and characteristics to those who remain to struggle along the narrow path.

To the energetic Freshman Class, we will make this last request, "Kick the Sophomores and wake 'em up."

To the Sophomore class, we give this consolation, "Be patient, studious and obedient, and your dreams will come true some day".

To the Junior Class, we bequeathe our thrift banner, privileges, excitements, worries and responsibilities.

To our beloved Principal and faculty, we bequeathe our sincere thanks and appreciation of the watchful care exercised over us during our high school career. To them we extend our deepest reverence and heartfelt gratitude for their patience in correcting our difficulties, and in partial payment for all they have done for us, we make over to them a heavy mortgage on our future in the realm which is before us.

To the basket ball teams, we give a banner for their true sportsmanship and the honor which they have brought us.

To the Commercial Department, we give some wide-awake typists that they might not only make Mr. Jackson proud of their championship but all of L. H. S.

To the lunchroom, we give this bag of pennies that no odd ones will be collected from the students.

To the Student Council, we give a "Lost and Found Department" that we may not be annoyed with those unentertaining notes in assembly.

To Mr. Ellison, we dedicate this book as we are the first class to graduate under his supervision.

To Mr. Marsden, we give a bundle of limber shingles, knowing that they will prove very serviceable.

To Mr. Morrison, we give a Manager and a Secretary knowing that they are imperative for all business men.

To Miss Brydie, we give this bouquet of white lilies as an emblem of her sweetness.

To Mr. Bluford, we give the honor of being advisor of the "best" group in the Senior Class.

To Mr. Westmoreland, we give the right to remain cheerful forever.

To Miss Smothers, we give, as a token of appreciation for her conscientious efforts and amiable disposition, this factory of potato chips that she may eat to satiety.

To Mrs. Goss, we give this recipe that she seemingly has been unable to find. It is called "Taking Off Height". We hope she will turn it over to Mr. White when she has finished with it.

To Mr. Mayberry, we give two medals—a gold for lecturing and a silver for giving tests.

To the next Lincolnian staff, we will give a typist so that Mr. Jackson's poor student won't be worried to death.

To those of our schoolmates who have not yet become famous, we bequeathe the honor of being enrolled in the 1993 "Who's Who in America."

In testimony whereof we hereunto set our hands and seal this thirtieth day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-five.

JOHN HOWELL,
REGINALD FISHER,
DOROTHY DIXON.

Class Song

Moderato con moto

CHORUS

Dear old Lincoln,
Sweet old Lincoln High,
We are saying good-bye,
We shall carry the old Lincoln spirit
Tho' swift the years may fly.
We shall carry the lessons taught us
As we dare to do or die.
So we the class of '25
Now sadly say good-bye.

VERSE

No matter where we may wander,
The memory of old Lincoln will inspire
Our every act and deed to grow fonder
Until we shall have reached
Our heart's desire.

JESSIE MAE HARRIS, '25.

A Tribute To Lincoln

O, Lincoln High, to thee we give
The praises that within us live,
Thy name on every lip shall be
To sound throughout eternity.

O, Wondrous School, O, Matchless art,
We, too, are proud of thy great part,
In every meadow, nook and lea,
Let forever swell thy plea.

O, Lincoln High, on thee we look
To find Ethiopia's future booked,
In letters writ in words of flame,
Blot out all ignorance and shame.

O, Lincoln, let thy colors fly,
Till in glory they reach the sky,
May thy motto ever be,
Faith, Hope, and Liberty.

GLADYS SMITH, Class of '25.

Ten Years From Now On

Mr. Ellison will still be at Lincoln.
 Miss Brydie will be Mrs. _____
 Mrs. Clark will be taking care of her children at home.
 Mr. Morrison will have his bust placed in the "Hall of Fame." (Lincoln's)
 Mr. Howell will own a peanut stand at the show ground.
 Mr. Marsden will be teaching Lit. to his son.
 Miss Smothers will be private secretary to Governor Baker.
 Miss Buchanan will be teaching English in Harvard University.
 Mr. Steward will no more be a bachelor.
 Mr. Mayberry will be as thin as Mr. Jackson.
 Mr. Johnson will say to little Joe, "When Dad was coach he did so and so."
 Miss Patterson will be heard saying, "Now be good in school today, Blanche." and the reply, "Yes'um, Mamma."
 Mr. Pittman will be giving "Yes" and "No" tests.
 Mr. Carroll will be Dean of Science at Chicago University.
 Miss Jackson will be principal of a great school in France where that language is spoken fluently.
 Mr. Douglass and Mr. Dawson will fall out over a certain young dame. (Now in Lincoln).
 Miss Baker will stand at the front window and say, "Where is my little Florence? It's time she was here from school."
 Miss Diggs will be teaching sewing to the blind girls at the institute where Mr. Townsend teaches the boys physical education.
 Miss Rhodes will be the happy blushing bride of—I dare not say who.
 Mr. Westmoreland will be a happy and reposed grandfather.
 Miss Cowden will take Mrs. Grove's place in the Cafeteria.
 Mrs. Goss will see some of the fruits of her good talks to the girls in her 1925 dietetics class; for there are prospects of a number of marriages.
 Mr. Griffin will hate algebra and trig.
 Miss Osborne will be as tall as Mrs. Goss.
 Mr. White will be the size of Mr. Gaillard.
 Mr. Herriford will live in a mansion built by the boys of Lincoln's 1925 class.
 Mrs. Edwards will be teaching Freshmen how to read English.
 Miss Warlick will be head of the Lincoln High School Hospital, with Mr. Blackiston and Mr. Armstrong as doctors, and Miss Morrison and Miss Unthank as nurses.
 Lincoln High School will be as large as Convention Hall. (Then it would take four principals like Mr. Ellison.)
 I will have the pleasure of doing just what I am doing now,—teasing my superiors.

CATHERINE RHODES, '25

NAME	FAVORITE SAYINGS	HOBBY
Mr. Cook	"We Freshmen"	Banking with the Freshmen.
Mr. Ellison	"We will now hear an inspirational talk."	Keeping the halls clear.
Mr. Armstrong	"Where did you come from?"	Talking to Mr. Mayberry.
Mr. Bluford	"You can't interpret the printed page."	Ass't hall clearer.
Miss Brydie	"You can't read."	Looking after the Seniors.
Miss Buchanan	"Now, my dear children."	Going to baseball games.
Miss Osborne	"Few minutes for study."	Dining with Miss Smothers.
Miss Patterson	"You girls will please stop talking."	Talking French.
Mr. Love	"Is it true?"	Working for N. A. A. C. P.
Mr. Morrison	"Good morning, how are you this evening?"	Handling money
Mr. Jeffress	"Shut your mouths." (to students)	Playing chess.
Mr. Jackson	"I mean business."	Working in L. H. S. Bank.
Mrs. Goss	"Get your eyes off those books."	Making up recipes.
Mr. Mayberry	"That's good."	Playing serious.
Mr. Howell	"See me at 3 o'clock" (to students).	Looking up aged history books.
Mr. Tompkins	"Listen, the bell has rung."	Gathering flowers.
Miss Rhodes	"Yes, that's just what I said."	Originating dances.
Miss Smothers	"Extend toes, keep shoulders back."	Taking speed tests.
Mr. Griffin	"Such lovely ornaments."	Playing chess.
Mrs. Groves	"Yes, what can I do for you?"	Making over foods.
Miss Arnold	"Perfectly delicious."	Refusing to give admits.
Miss Baker	"Now, what do you want?"	Giving girls good advice.
Mr. Townsend	"You can't sew and talk."	Making foot-ball stars.
Mr. Johnson	"Who, boy?"	Making basketball stars.
Mr. Gaillard	"Naw, you can't do that."	Looking after students.
Mr. Westmoreland	"Say, listen, listen."	Helping his advisory group.
Mr. Carrol	"Are you late?"	Conducting pep meetings.
Miss Jackson	"Let's get quiet."	Playing tennis.
Mr. Douglas	"Repeat that pronunciation."	Making sketches.
Mr. Dawson	"According to modern Art."	Composing romances.
Mr. Pittman	"Just listen to this."	Watching the stairs.
Miss Unthank	"Keep in line there."	Creating hat fashions.
Miss Spratlin	"No, Miss, you may not."	Dancing.
	"This class is the noisiest class I have."	

By VERNITHIA WEDDINGTON, '25.

"The Miracle"

(Thoughts suggested by reading Dante's Divine Comedy.)

I lay me down in a lonely atmosphere to sleep,
The day's toil had been a grim ordeal.
'Twas difficult to do else but weep
At the turns of Fate's stern wheel.

Beneath the surface, hour upon hour, I dug and dug
Till perspiration from my body dripped.
The cooling, glistening ice I'd gladly hug
Until my heart was cold and stiff.

Life is but a playful treacherous demon,
Leading the weaker ones astray
Till death snatches them in their dilemma,
Carrying them down or up the way.

The stronger ones do upward climb,
The weaker do downward go.
Up, up, upward is a haven divine,
Downward is a prison of woe.

Two brothers, these paths did travel.
Each of them experiences had.
One reached the Kingdom of heaven,
The other the realm of the bad.

When he reached the gates of hades,
The ghastly god did say,
"What brings thee here among these,
Who the penalty of sin must pay?"

Before he made his astonishing reply,
He bowed his head in shame,
These words he spake with a smiling sigh,
And retained his ethereal name.

"My life was my own to do as I would
And now I have thrown it away.
If only I had hid 'neath Madonna's hood
I would not have gone astray."

"My sins I truly do repent,
And the horrors of the Inferno I defy
For a light of solace from above is sent,
At the utterance of my repenting cry."

Through the earth above shot a stream of light
And a shadow upward soared,
For there in hell he had found the right
And his soul was claimed by the Lord.

By A. VERNON TURNER, '25.

A Senior's Farewell

Four years ago as a Freshman wild,
I came to you to be your child.
Your lullabies were sweet and low,
You taught me all I wished to know.

Of distant countries far and wide,
I learned of Mother Nature's tribes.
You taught me of the skies above,
Of God and His infinite love.

Of truth and peace, of hope and trust,
And of the ignomy of lust.

And now, dear Mother, as I go,
I'm very sad to have it so.
I've been so happy while with you
But I shall be forever true.

GLADYS SMITH, Class of '25.

"A Few Stars of '25"

All classes are good that leave this school,
And the present class does not break the rule,
It is a class that is really alive.
The June fifth class of '25.

In nineteen-twenty-one, we began,
In nineteen twenty-five we see the end.
O, time, do turn, turn back that we,
Some Freshmen joys again may see!

In our group you will surely find,
Glowing characters of every kind.
Juanita Saulsbury heads the list,
As our very accomplished pianist.

We could not leave Jessie Harris out,
That she's a vocalist there's no doubt.
We find that on the business side,
Vernethia Weddington must preside.

Cleo Johnson inherently leads the dance,
Her gifted talent came not by chance.
And surely Anna Curry's fate,
Will be to teach shorthand that's great.

Gladys Banks and "Marg" Beason, too,
Will be stenographers 'tis true.
Ruby Frazier must be in the line,
For as an artist, she is fine.

Reginald Fisher should go to France,
He knows their language at a glance;
If Dorothy Lillard should go to Rome,
She could speak their language as her own.

Now Catherine Rhodes' name I'll here insert,
For as a typist she is one expert,
I'll also put "Hort" Higgins' name
For she also has made her fame.

Now when it comes to the basketball team,
We have some girls that are really keen.
For when it comes to throwing the ball,
Dorcas Taylor is the best of all.

Of the dramatics class there must be mention,
Because all know there's much contention.
And to any who will try to guess,
We'll say Frank Brown is about our best.

And let me whisper something swell,
The whole class always did excel.
And this is just an honest fact.
We know just how and when to act.

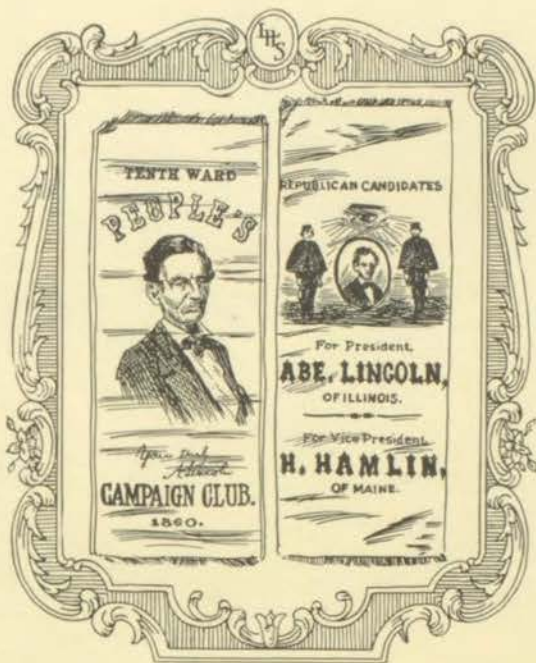
We tell, dear Lincoln, as we part,
We've loved her truly from the start,
We hope that future classes may,
The same proclivities display.

BEDELIA HENDRICKS, '25.

We Would Like to Know

If Catherine is a Rhode is Isabelle a Field?
If Mary is a Snell is Argina a Stark?
If Jessie's a Coleman is Ozella Richmond?
If Dorcas's a Taylor is Dora a Smith?
If Reginald's a Fisher is Lester a King?
If Thomas's a Bell is William a High Tower?
If Lureline is a Hay-Wood is Verna a Bailey?
If Franklin's a Weston is Genevieve a Ruff?
If Helen is Ben-Son is Thelma Brin-Son?
If Frank is Brown is John White?
If Gayle is the Hudson is Troy the Car?
If Vernithia Wed-Ing-Ton will John How'll?

GLADYS SMITH, Class of '25.



Juniors

Class Motto: "Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Class Colors: Pea Green and Pink.





JUNIOR CLASS

Accomplishments of the Junior Class

Starting out at a fast pace, the class of '26 again demonstrated its ability to accomplish large tasks, and has realized a successful year in all the various school activities. During the early part of the year the following persons were elected: Zelmar Lawrence, president; Dorothy Bell, vice-president; Virginia Ruff, secretary; Melba Birch, assistant secretary; Norman Walls, treasurer, and Theodore Pugh, sergeant-at-arms; all of whom have filled their positions very creditably.

Twenty-four Tigers comprised this year's championship football team, and of this number fourteen were Juniors, two of whom, Wilson Santee, and Theodore Pugh, were selected at the end of the season as players of All-Valley caliber.

Five Juniors were members of the basket ball team, two of them, Jack Scott and Herbert Penn, were placed on the All-Valley first team. The girls' championship basket ball team was supported by the brilliant playing of Chessie Smith, Frances Alexander, Anna Currie, and Burnett Smith. The track meet has not been held yet, but, led by the "Nurmi of the Missouri Valley," Captain Henry Nathaniel, '26, and several others, mostly Juniors, the track team is almost sure of making a good showing.

Not only has the Junior Class succeeded in placing the above-mentioned persons on the varsity teams, but the boys' and girls' inter-class basket ball championship was won by the class of '26, and the annual inter-class track meet as well. Harvey Stevens and Wanda Piper will long be remembered by the faculty and student body for their excellent work while serving in the capacities of boys' and girls' student managers, respectively. Richard Smith, Zelmar Lawrence, Loy Stovall and Frank Kimmons were members of the rifle team which won several contests this year.

Realizing that it must develop itself along other lines, our class again comes to the fore by presenting Joe Stevenson, Virginia Ruff, Elizabeth Brown, William Bledsoe, Melba Birch, Reuben Benton, Thelma King, Mildred Robinson and Elizabeth Stewart on the stage, thus causing others to realize that they are actors of no mean ability.

Spurred on by the tireless efforts of Mr. J. Oliver Morrison, the cast in the annual Junior Class Play, which promises to be the best ever presented, is rapidly rounding into form, and we are all eagerly awaiting the reception which is given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors, which event bids fair to wind up the social activities of our school in a splendid manner.

Next year will be the last for the class of '26, and while we realize that our achievements will be closely observed, we leave this reminder:

"JUST WATCH OUR STEP."

VIRGINIA RUFF, '26, Class Historian.

The Raindrops

'Twas the patter o' the raindrops,
Falling softly on the eaves,
When I closed my weary eyelids
And was borne to the land o' dreams.

Ah, the patter o' the raindrops,
How they soothe a restless soul,
Sing a sweeter lullaby
Than human lips e'er told.

Ah, the patter o' the raindrop
Falling softly on the eaves
How they still the heavy heart beats
As they quiet nervous fears!

Ah, the patter of the raindrop
How its music fills my heart
And my troubles like the wavelets
Of the changing tide depart.

Then sweet sleep, a guardian angel,
Keeps kind watch upon my lids
While my soul is lulled in slumber
By the raindrops on the hills.

VERA GUDGELL, '26.

"Waiting in the Gym"

"Wait for me at the gym today,
When school is o'er," we sometimes say,
That's where I wrote this roundelay,
While waiting in the gym.

Ah, that is where we always wait,
A splendid place to keep a date,
I hear a lot I won't relate—
While waiting in the gym.

Of inspirations there awakened,
Of kind and angry words were spoken,
Of friendships made and friendships broken—
While waiting in the gym.

FRANCES C. ALEXANDER, '26.

March

Thy chilling wind is sharp,
Thy sky first clear, then dark,
Oh, fickle, fickle March
Thou pioneer of Spring
What hardships dost thou bring!
Yet, where thy lingering
Feet have passed, spring up wild flowers
And bright green grass;
Upon the limb that thou hast bent,
The robin sits in sweet content.
Likewise in every phase of life
First comes March with all its strife
And following in its footsteps
The beauties of our life.

VERA GUDGELL, '26.

“A Dissertation on Seniors”

A Senior! What other title is necessary to prove worth, popularity and nobility? With pained expressions on their noble countenances, the Seniors watch the antics of the lower classmen and, with prodigious sighs, commend them to their fate as they wearily wonder just where and what the world is coming to. For a Senior is an example of propriety, of proper poise, of politeness, in fact, of all the nobler virtues, my friends. In the hall the Freshmen are heard whispering while gazing with reverence at a tall, absorbed Senior adorned by the latest “Kleen Kut Klothes” for Kollegiate Kllasses. He comes gliding down the hall, quite unconscious of the adoring eyes of the Frosh.

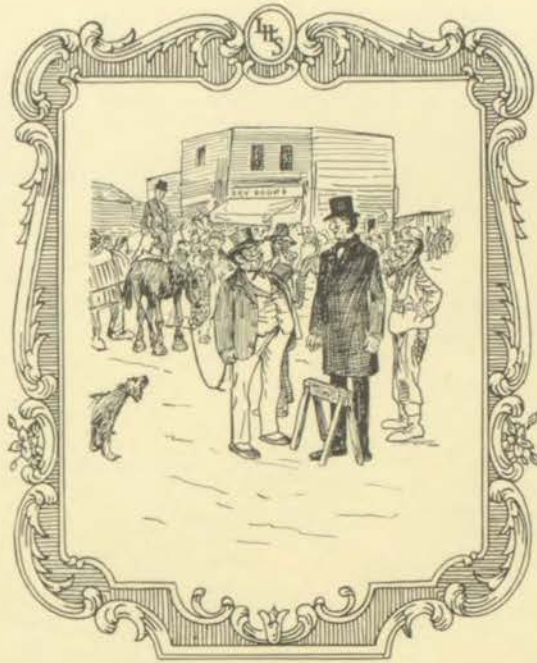
Dear me, life is a bore for Seniors! “What, indeed,” they ask, “are the duties of Congress compared to their numerous tasks?” Even the lives of presumably troubled foreign ambassadors are as calm as life in the Elysian Fields compared to their hectic struggle for existence.

Ah, Seniors, we know you, we understand you. Beneath the correct coat of London Lavendar, a warm heart still beats the human impulses and desires. Behind that cold and haughty stare we find a glimmer of fun and keen humor that warms the cockles of our hearts. Yea, even in that stately air and important stride we see you as you once were—rollicking Juniors—no different from us. You are on higher rungs of life’s ladder and ready to step upon the highway of life and broader experience, but we, who are only on the lower rungs of the ladder, are able to look up and see you ascending with many honors and much glory.

There, on one step, is your prize “sheik,” acting as though he is the living proof of Darwin’s theory, but steadily climbing onward just the same. On a higher step, we see the class beauty with her powder puff in hand, yet thinking of more subtle subjects. Looking yet higher, we see your leading intellectual stars, your athletes, plodders and fun-makers.

Do not change, dear friends. We like you and all your characteristics—even though we are little giggling, insufferable, silly, obnoxious, inglorious, insignificant JUNIORS.

FRANCES C. ALEXANDER, '26.



Sophomores

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

Class Colors: Blue and White.

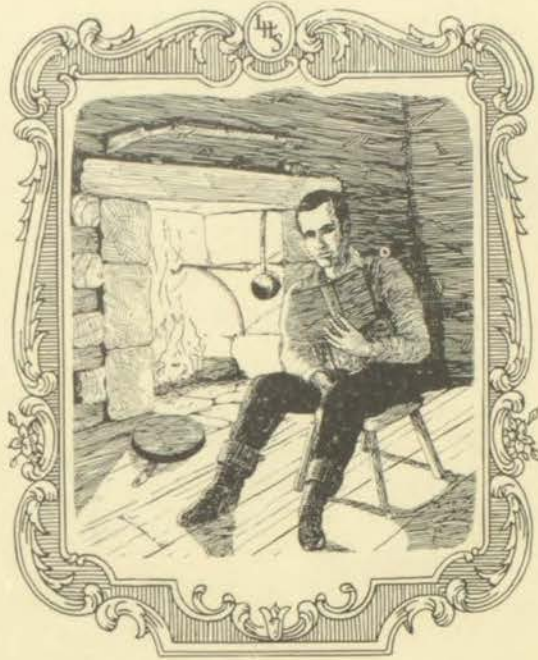




CLASS OFFICERS

CLAUDE ELLIOTTPresident
 EARLENE WRIGHTVice-president
 WADE JORDANSecretary

NORMAN JONES.....Assistant Secretary
 ELIZABETH CALDWELLTreasurer
 KENNETH WHITMORESergeant-At-Arms



Freshman

Class Motto: Get ahead! Keep ahead!

Class Colors: Purple and White.





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Report

The 1924 Freshman class is very large, 398 entered in September, 59 in January, making a total of 457. With the aid of the president who was elected to serve during the year a class paper has been organized by one of the English sections under the instruction of Miss Buchanan. At first it seemed as though the paper would be a failure, but after a little struggle a first issue was published and sold at three cents a copy.

This Freshman class has surpassed any previous first year class in thrift. One week when the highest per cent of 103 was made by the Junior Class, 100 per cent for the Seniors, 60 per cent

for the Sophomores, the Freshmen were on the heels of the leaders with 90 per cent.

The Freshman class was second in having the largest number of honor roll students at the first report this year. One Freshman, Alberta Martin, had a percent of 95.35. The others were Camille Perry, Ethelbert McGee, Lucile Bluford, Nathlieth Chavers, Thelma Foster and Harold Gamble.

In supporting the school activities, the Freshmen have shown their loyalty. They have given their efforts to every school enterprise.



THE OBSERVER STAFF

Thelma Arnold	J. R. Lillard	Vivian Howard
Dorothy Canterbury	Oliver Brown	Chalmous Lawshea
John Morgan	Camille Perry	John Hurst
		Lucile Bluford

The Observer

The Observer is a paper which is issued monthly as an English project by Miss Buchanan's first hour English class. Its purpose is to stimulate a desire for better English, written as well as spoken, and to make possible a certain ease in writing on matters of importance which interest the students. A high standard of conduct for Lincoln is one of the main planks in its platform.

The group which edits the Observer is composed entirely of Freshmen and has put forth some ambitious efforts in poetry as well as in prose.

THE EDITOR.

“When the Pot Called the Skillet Black”

The skillet threw the pot on the kitchen floor
And set the whole kitchen in an uproar;
The milk became sour and gave biscuit a smack,
When the pot called the skillet black.

The platter turned over with the steak and gravy,
The beans became mad and called out the navy,
The knife became sharp and sliced the bread in
the back,
When the pot called the skillet black.

The bowl gave the peas two black eyes,
The cabbage fought a draw with the flies,
The butcher knife looked as sharp as a tack,
When the pot called the skillet black.

The mustard became hot and gave the salt cellar
the shakes,
The molasses became sticky and ran all over the
cakes,
The horse radish was pretty strong on beef but
couldn't come back,
When the pot called the skillet black.

OLIVER BROWN, '28.

When the Hard Knocks Come

When the hard knocks come, hold fast,
Let your troubles be a thing of the past;
Care not for jealousy and words of bluff,
Struggle on! though the roads be rough.

When the hard knocks come, fight!
See and do only what is right!
Shun dishonesty and whatever is wrong,
Meet each task with a smile and a song.

When the hard knocks come, do not worry,
Though the days be dark and dreary,
For who knows what will come tomorrow
And drive away all care and sorrow.

When the hard knocks come, fear not the fates,
For he will be rewarded who waits,
Cower not, falter not because of pain,
If you lose, come back and fight again.

OLIVER BROWN, '28.

Pumpkin Pie

I love everything that Ma stews or bakes,
I love her pies, I love her cakes,
But above all, and it's no lie,
Is a piece of her pumpkin pie.

I love her biscuits, chops and steaks,
I love everything Ma stews or bakes;
But above all, most tempting to my eye
Is a piece of her pumpkin pie.

I love her chicken dinners with mashed potatoes,
I love her onions sliced with tomatoes,
But above all, and I have a reason why,
Is a piece of her pumpkin pie.

I am just crazy about Ma's pies and cakes,
There is nothing I don't like that Ma bakes,
But above all, even better than my Sunday tie,
Is a piece of her pumpkin pie.

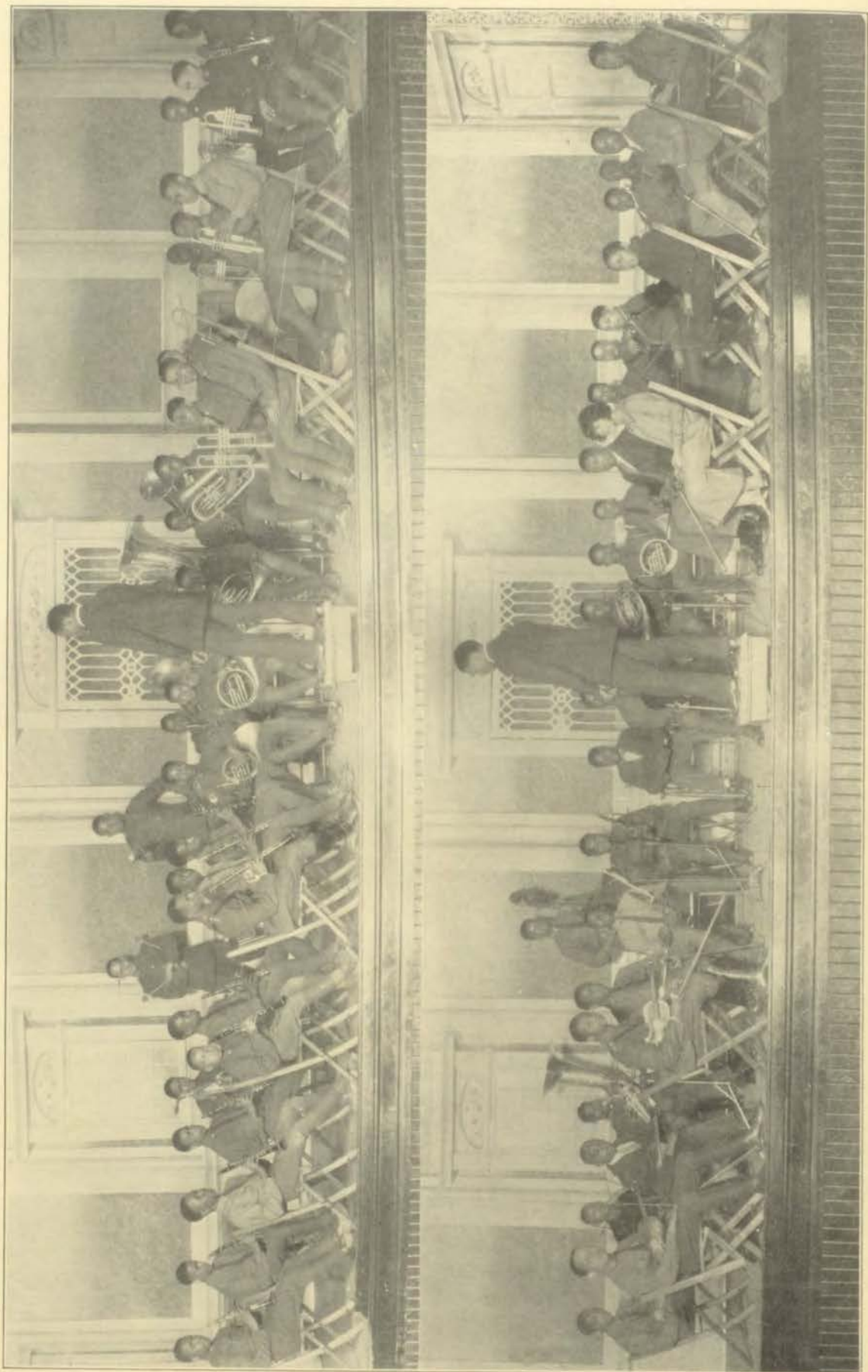
OLIVER BROWN, '28.



Arts

Music
Dramatics
Art Club
Snappy Snaps





ORCHESTRA AND BAND



Orchestra

The Lincoln High School Orchestra, under the direction of Wm. L. Dawson, has made wonderful progress this season. The orchestra is well organized, and a fine spirit of co-operation has been shown by each of the thirty members.

We are especially proud of our string section. The splendid quality of tone and the uniform phrasing of the string section have won for the orchestra the honor of having not only a very good brass and wood-wind section, but also an excellent string section.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Dawson, has served the community in many ways. It was able to furnish the music for "Milestones," a pageant of Negro progress, which was staged at the Grand Theater, December 15-16.

"Milestones," presented in Wichita, Kansas, on March 5, offered another chance for the orchestra to be well represented. Due to the weakness of the Wichita, Kansas, Orchestra, the white director in charge, asked Mr. Dawson to give him aid, by sending two or three violinists, who reflected great credit to our musical organization.

The orchestra is engaged to furnish the music for "Milestones," which is to be staged in Kansas City, Kansas, on May 14-15. The orchestra will furnish the music for the annual "Alumni Play." We are looking forward to greater things in the future.

WM. L. DAWSON, Director,

By JOHN WHITE, Concert Master.

Band

The Lincoln High School Band, under the direction of Wm. L. Dawson, has done remarkably well this year. The band is the students' favorite musical factor, thus it has taken the honor of being the most popular musical organization in Lincoln High School.

At the beginning of the year it was thought well, by Mr. Dawson, and Sergt. Winston, our military instructor, to organize the band into a military organization. The following cadets were promoted to officers: John White, captain; Clarence MacAfee, 1st lieutenant; J. C. Williams, 2nd lieutenant; Wilbur Collins, warrant officer; Edward Tompkins, 1st sergeant; William Ashby, sergeant; Frank Jackson, sergeant; Perry Jones, William Bledsoe, Vermon Walker, Paul Webster, and Clarence Love, corporals.

Due to the ability and fine spirit in which some of the promoted cadets performed their duty, it was found necessary to give them a further promotion. Edward Tompkins, 1st sergeant, was promoted to 2nd lieutenant; Warrant Officer Collins to 2nd lieutenant; Sergeant Hendricks to warrant officer, Staff-Sergeant Allen to 1st sergeant.

The band made numerous appearances at students' and faculty concerts. The band regrets the fact that they didn't have an opportunity to enter the band contest at Convention Hall during the Music Supervisors' Conference.

WM. L. DAWSON, Director.

By CAPT. JOHN WHITE.



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of Lincoln High School has rendered much service to the community as well as to the school.

They have entertained the student body and public many times. Some of the special services rendered during the first semester were: (1) the white Y. W. C. A. (2) the white Y. M. C. A., where Esther Clark aided in making the program a success by rendering a recitation, (3) Teachers' Association, which was held in this city, (4) Old City Hospital—Christmas Carols.

In the second semester during Miss Morrison's absence the club sang at the Parent-Teachers' Association. Some of the special services rendered during the second semester were: (1) National Music Teachers' Convention which met at Convention Hall where the chorus was praised and applauded by the audience, (2) 55th and Oak (White Presbyterian Church); (3) City Federation of the Colored Women's Club. We are planning to give concerts in the following places: St. Joseph, Topeka, Atchison, Leavenworth.

- 1—Jessie Mae Harris, Coloratura
- 2—Frankie Monroe, Lyric Soprano
- 3—Eula Hill, Dramatic Soprano
- 4—Opal Perry, Mezzo Soprano
- 5—Willa Pullam, Mezzo Soprano
- 6—Verna Bailey, Alto

- 7—Frances Alexander, Mezzo Soprano
 - 8—Juanita Saulsbury, Contralto
 - 9—Argina Starks, Alto
 - 10—Dora Smith, Contralto
 - 11—Miss Blanche K. Morrison, Directress
- JESSIE MAE HARRIS, '25.
Music Reporter.



Dramatics

Chief among our school clubs and organizations this year has been the Dramatics Club under the leadership of our most efficient instructor, Mr. J. Oliver Morrison. Having been such a success last year it was reorganized this year with so large a number that it was necessary to have two different class periods. There has been quite a friendly rivalry between the third and the seventh hour clubs.

The following one-act plays were presented on February 13 for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of Lincoln High School:

"YOUTH'S COMPANION"

Mrs. Morris, a fond mother.....	Mildred Robinson
Eleanor, the daughter, fond of social glamour.....	Theodosia Hogan
John, an industrious son.....	Thomas Ridge
Ernest, a serious young man.....	John Bauknight
Henry, with a taste for the gay life.....	William Bledsoe
Rex, John's pal.....	James Yeargens
The Doctor.....	Bertram Leonard

"EDUCATIN' MARY"

Mr. Jones, an every-day farmer.....	John Bauknight
Aunt Sally, opposed to education.....	Corinne Saulsbury
Mrs. Jones, the farmer's wife.....	Catherine Rhodes
Mary, the daughter.....	Jeffie Thurman
Jerry Rand, a neighbor's little girl.....	Flossie Payne
Ed. McDougal, a bachelor.....	William Bledsoe
Johnny, a messenger boy.....	James Yeargens

"THE LADY OF THE OPERA HOUSE"

William Hoadland, an artist.....	Frank Brown
Bertha Richards, another artist.....	Ruth Wells
Gladys Leslie, The Lady of the Opera House.....	Cleo Johnson
John Stebbins, a millionaire.....	Bertram Leonard

"ALL ON A SUMMER'S DAY"

Gladys, summer girl.....	Virginia Ruff
Dorette, summer girl.....	Louise Brackens
Miss Parker, champion suffrage.....	Genevieve Ruff
Miss Tribble, bridge fiend.....	Jeanette Webb
Mrs. Reed, a delusion and a snare.....	Verna Bailey
Mr. and Mrs. Lane, mysterious bride and groom.....	Jessie Harris and Charles Prudhome
Tom Warner, Dorette's fiance.....	Joseph Stevenson
Bob Doyle, Tom's friend.....	John White
Rafferty, a plainclothes man.....	Wilburn Collins



SCENE FROM "MISS SOMEBODY ELSE"

Dramatics—Miss Somebody Else

"Miss Somebody Else," with Mayme Lewis starring in the title role, was one of the outstanding dramatic productions of the year.

In the above scene Constance Darcy (Miss Somebody Else) cleverly captures Ralph Hastings, the gentleman crook.

From Left to Right—Joseph Stevenson, Melba Birch, Cleo Johnson, Reuben Benton, Mary Ridley, Elizabeth Brown, Frank Brown (the hero), Eloise Brooks, John White (the crook), Vernithia Weddington, Elizabeth Stewart, Thelma King, Mayme Lewis (the heroine), Theodosia Hogans, Charles Prudhome, Genevieve Ruff and Flossie Payne.

Others in the cast were: Lurelene Haywood, Clinton Campbell and Wilbur Collins.



Art Club

The members of the Art Club are grasping the opportunity to spread the knowledge of art among our group. They are endeavoring to make our people recognize and appreciate not only the fine things which have been done throughout the history of art, but, also, the fine things that the Negro has done.

The world is realizing that the Negro has a deep and instinctive conception of art and art forms; a soul full of both sunshine and sorrow, which is and should be an endless source of material from which artists and composers should draw the most colorful and characteristically expressive works of American art.

The art classes have done much worth-while work under circumstances not always encouraging. Some of the types of work done in the art classes are free hand and charcoal drawing, perspective, oil painting, and gesso.

A Chinese philosopher once said, "One picture is worth a thousand words". What he meant was that a picture can give us more knowledge about the reality of objects than words can ever do.

The new officers of the art classes this year are as follows: James Jackson, president; Clara Andrews, secretary; Dorothy Foster, assistant secretary; Virginia Ruff, treasurer; Hurschell Johnson, reporter.

Snaps





Activities

R. O. T. C.
Boys' Industries
Girls' Industries
Clubs and Organizations
Parent-Teachers' Association





OFFICERS

Military Department

The Battalion of Cadets has had a very successful year due to the co-operation between officers and cadets, an intense rivalry between companies and between individuals, and the enthusiasm of our military instructor.

Every captain exerted himself to make his company the best in the battalion with a result that the standard of the battalion is high. Each company was admirably supported by his lieutenants in the training of his company. Our success is due in a large measure also to the feeling of brotherhood, a feeling that every organization must have to prosper.

At the end of the first semester, our instructor, Sergeant Winston, was transferred to K. I. E. I. at Topeka, and the first Race man to train us, Sergeant Walter B. Williams, was reappointed as our Military Instructor.

Captain John Howell, one of the best officers ever turned out at Lincoln and winner of last year's platoon drill, was appointed Major. At the same time an election was held in which the R. O. T. C., faculty, and girls voted for Sponsor Major. This is the highest honor that can be conferred on a girl student because she must be respected by the entire student body and faculty and stand well scholastically to be elected. As a result of the election, Miss Dorcas Taylor, captain of Lincoln's champion basketball team (girls), was commissioned Sponsor Major. Because of the interest she displays for the battalion, she is highly commended by the Cadets.

The commissioned officers this year to increase their knowledge, formed an officers' club. At one meeting it was decided to have an honorary captain for each company, to be selected from the young ladies who ran for sponsor major. As a result, Miss Cleo Johnson was commissioned honorary captain of Company A, commanded by Capt. A. Hillary Fisher; Miss Jessie Mae Harris, for Company B, commanded by Capt. John Waller; Miss Beatrice Lacy, for Company C, commanded by Capt. A. Vernon Turner. For the band, commanded by Capt. John White, Miss Louise Brackens was selected. Every captain has an honorary captain except Captain Frank Brown, Battalion Adjutant.

Plans are now being made for an indoor military circus to be featured by stunts and fancy drills. Plans are also being made for the officers' ball, the most exclusive social event of the year. A girls' drill squad has been formed, and will make its first appearance at our indoor circus.

With a little practice, they will make a drill squad that will keep the Cadets on their toes to out-drill them. They are instructed by Sergeant Williams.

The officers wish to thank the Cadets for their co-operation and hope that next year will surpass this year and make a battalion worthy of Old Lincoln.

CAPTAIN FRANK M. BROWN.



RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team

The Lincoln High School Rifle Team this year competed in the City, Corps Area, and Army Matches. They made a very good showing in each match. In the City Match they shot as Lincoln High School. In the other matches they shot as an all-Kansas City team.

From last year we had Captains Robt. Williams and Frank Brown, Sergeants Frank Kimmon and Harold Harrison. The new members this year are Sergeants Stovall, Smith and Lawrence.

The team was the backbone of the All-Kansas City team. They should be successful next year, as only two members leave, Captains Williams and Brown.

In the Army Match Captain Imboden, the judge, said that Lincoln probably won every place. Zelmor Lawrence led the All-City team in two stages. Although falling down in his third stage he held third place out of the fifteen members.

When he fell Loy Stovall went to first place with a score of 552 points, while his nearest competitor from another school had only 516 points. Frank Kimmons was second, with 549 points. This was the case in nearly every match. Whenever a team from the other schools slumped, Lincoln was always there to uphold the prestige of Kansas City.

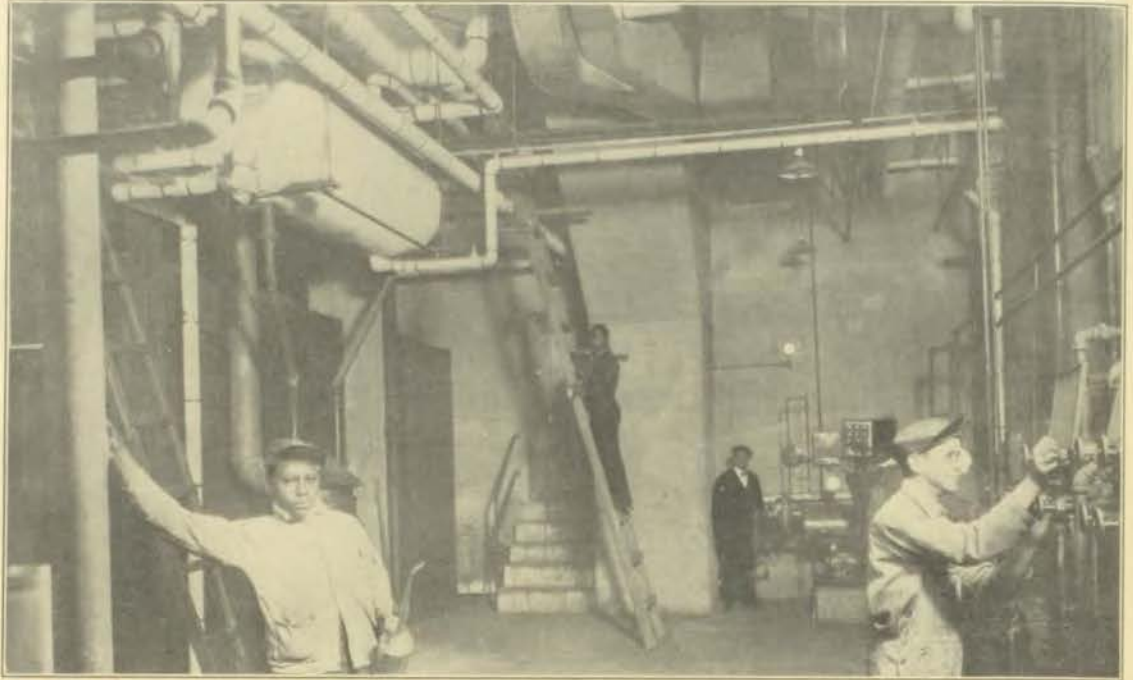
The Officers Club

The officers of the Battalion of Cadets have organized a club to stimulate interest in the endeavors of the Battalion. The club is also organized to discuss important issues. Where there is something not fully understood by the officers and cadets, it is to be discussed by all officers until it is finally worked out.

The following were elected to offices in the club: President, Major John L. Howell, commanding officer of the battalion; Vice-President, Captain Frank Brown, adjutant; Secretary, Lieutenant Edward Tompkins, band; Assistant Secretary Lieutenant, Reginald Willis, "B" Company; Treasurer, Captain A. Hillary Fisher, commanding officer "A" Company.

A committee consisting of Captain A. V. Turner, commanding officer "C" Company; Captain Weller, commanding officer "B" Company; Lieutenant Collins and Warrant Officer Hendricks, Band, was appointed to draft a constitution. To prepare for our Annual Officers' Ball, the following committee was appointed: Capt. John White, commanding officer, Band; Lieutenants Edward Tompkins and J. C. Williams, Captain A. H. Fisher.

It is hoped that the club will be carried on by the officers of next year as it has been found a means of solving every-day problems.



Stationary Engineering

The engineering class has advanced rapidly under the aid of our excellent instructor, Mr. Russell, during the year. The advanced pupils have made repairs around the school that have saved the Board of Education a few dollars.

The class enrolled this year is somewhat smaller than the class in the previous year. We have only six enrolled. Of these six, two are Seniors, two Juniors, and two Sophomores.

Since we have moved into our new plant we have added to our line of machinery two Kewanee Fire Tubular Boilers, two return pumps, a set of new water filters, two air compressors, one vacuum pump, one water circulating pump, one centrifugal pump, one set of suction fans, two exhaust fans, seven electric motors and one small steam engine. With this engine we experiment.

Since the enrollment is smaller we can advance rapidly, every student making from the grade G up to E. During the year Mr. Russell gave us several jobs of plumbing work, which we finished in satisfactory condition and in a limited time.

At the present time we have a member of the Engineering Class of 1922, who graduates from Tuskegee Institute in May. He is the only one to graduate that finished the three-year course in two years, and is also a Lieutenant Colonel in the R. O. T. C. We hope that others who will graduate in the following years will be as studious and brilliant as this young man is. He is Zeora Hercey of the class of '22 of Lincoln High. His record at Tuskegee is as follows:

In his Freshman year he was put in the Refrigeration Department, where he had charge of six ammonia pumps, and was also made First Lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Later in the year he was taken out of the Refrigeration Department and put in the Main Boiler Room, where he had to keep an eagle eye on all of the machinery. He successfully filled his job at whatever he did. His second year he was made Lieutenant Colonel of the R. O. T. C. and will graduate from Tuskegee in May, with the honor of completing a three-year course in two years.

JESSE KING, Engineering Class, '25.



MASTER PAINTERS' CLUB

Painting

After the close of school last June, 1924, a paint class, numbering fifteen, organized for the summer work.

Chief among the work done was the finishing of the interior and the exterior of the Vocational Building of Lincoln High School, the interior of the Washington and Jefferson schools and the exterior of Wheatley School.

In addition to this work the class finished twelve drawing tables for the mechanical drawing room, thirty tables for the lunch room and the cabinet for the Lincoln High School, 108 sewing tables for the School District.

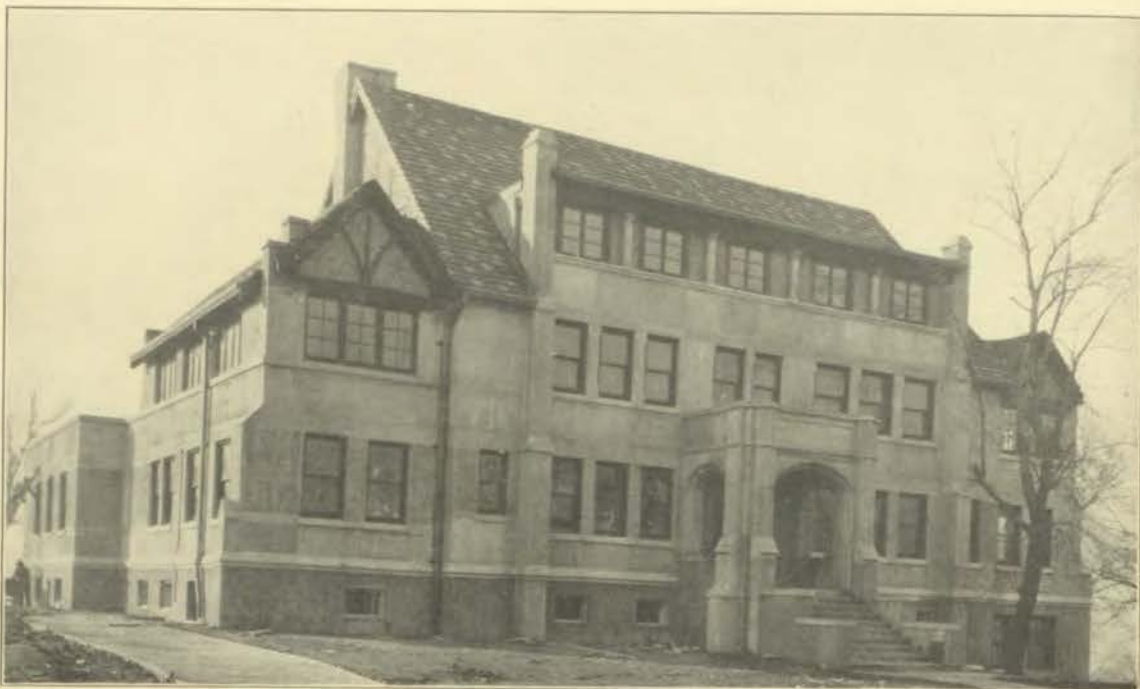
During the regular school term the classes have finished forty clothes boxes, twelve lunch tables, and the interior and the exterior of the Niles' Home for Negro Children.

Besides the work mentioned the classes have painted furniture and posters for the school entertainments and many other jobs of decorating about the school.

The paint department this year has more Freshmen enrolled than any year previous. Most of the boys in the above picture have done summer work on School Board property.

There are four boys who are eligible for diplomas from the paint department: William Jones, Maurice Thompson, Theodore Clay, and Thomas White. Three of these boys are going to further their knowledge of the trade by going off to school. The boys are looking forward this summer to the painting of the Crittenden Home for Colored Girls.

THOMAS WHITE, Reporter.



NILES' HOME FOR NEGRO ORPHANS

SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

**Members of School System Should Visit
Kansas City Trade Schools, W. C.
Rooy Says.**

The "Do You Know" is the familiar advertising term, used by the Chamber of Commerce and applied to various things around the city. I don't think the "Do you know" covered who or two items of civic life quite as interestingly as hogs, sheep and railroads.

The very great majority of boys and girls in our high schools can never hope to continue their education beyond the high school. Likewise, which everybody knows, is that when the thousands pour out of the high schools, because too poor to continue, they have high hopes of youth, but know nothing definite to do. The indictment has been lodged against the schools that they are not training for life—especially do we indict, when the young folks breeze in and ask for just any kind of job.

Pondering these things for years, it has been a great pleasure for me to learn of the thriving work of the trade schools in our city. I should put them at the head of "Do You Know," so that all might know and help. I did not know, but was tickled pink to find that, under the school system of Kansas City, fine upstanding negro mechanics at Lincoln trade school are teaching earnest young negro boys and girls many branches of important life work. Let us who condemn our school system take the trouble to know something about it, instead of criticizing without knowing.

But what of the product—what end do the boys do when they have taken the training? Lincoln trade school, a department of Lincoln high school, has just finished a building which would make the Great Emancipator proud, were he to see it. It cost \$147,000, and as little as a lowest bidder could bid. Now

only an hour of the brickwork, in plastering, plain and finished concrete work, rough and finished woodwork, cabinet work, furniture—all these in addition to the brute force work of excavating and common labor—all has been done, so far as the trades taught, by the boys. The white boys of Lathrop were called in to do the electrical work and wiring—a trade not taught at Lincoln. Here we have a magnificent engine belonging to the city, working, under the drivers, to help the young people; and the boys built the engine.

A vital point of this interesting activity is that the boys are paid from 15 cents an hour to 55 cents an hour, when they work on such practical work. Thus a boy who would be otherwise cast loose to beat his way as best he could, can stay at school and get a thorough training. I know, because I used the boys largely in building the Niles Home for negro orphans.

As an architect, used to fine work and used to paying for it, I examined the work with a "cricketer's" eye, and though I don't believe it is about as good a job in all the trades attempted as is done in our finest schools by contract.

The building comprises a big gymnasium, carpenter shop, cabinet shop, paint shop, drawing rooms, domestic science rooms, cafeteria and all sorts of offices.

Generally in trade schools the work must of necessity consist of exercises—building walls and tearing them down, etc. How much better it sticks to their ribs to build a real house and a big one.

In this building, which is 180 feet square, the wise command of the school authorities was "buy nothing you can possibly make here." So it is that tables, cabinets, desks, benches rising out of this school factory, and good men, too. The human product is interesting. I found that a lot of good mechanics have come out and are making a good living and doing honest, intelligent work. The building described is the largest and most costly ever attempted by the boys.

Continually I expect the boys from these trade schools to build one of these 50,000,000 of our city, a highly finished school building, or other community building.

W. C. ROOY.

Orphans' Home

This building, referred to in the accompanying article, illustrates one of the ways in which the students of the Vocational Department are encouraged to perfect themselves in their trades. Since the school has no building program, projects of this kind furnish training for the boys in brick masonry, carpentry, and painting.



CABINET MAKING

The Gas Engine Department

The Gas Engine Department which was organized ten years ago with a small number of boys has increased rapidly until now there are sixty students enrolled in the trade. By taking the trade three years at a given number of periods, a diploma is granted to all students who have satisfied the requirement.

The different kinds of work in this department are as follows: Welding, which consists of reclaiming parts which would otherwise be thrown into the junk pile; lathe work, which consists of turning and making articles of metal. Besides these the students are taught the repairing of automobiles.

There are two divisions, an advanced class, and a morning class. Most of the boys who wish to take up the advanced work have so many studies that sometimes they can have only one or two periods for their trade; therefore many boys are in the morning classes who should and would be in the advanced class.

Two of our graduates are doing good work. One at Trenton, Missouri, works in the mechanical engineering department of a railroad, and the other boy is working in a battery shop in New York City, New York.

FRANKLIN TILLEY, '26.

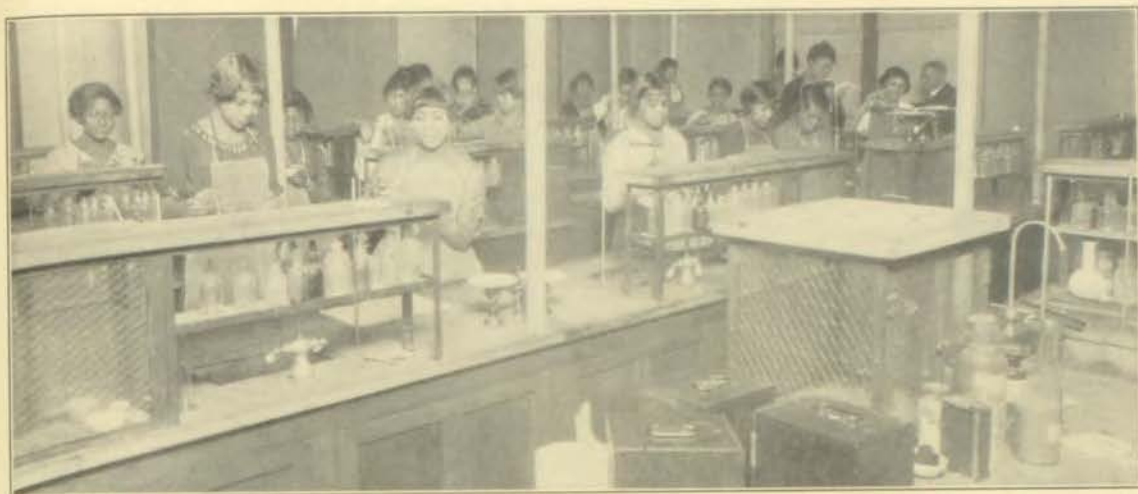


BOYS' PHYSICS

Student Nurses



GENERAL HOSPITAL STUDENTS RECITING AT THE HIGH SCHOOL



GIRLS' CHEMISTRY CLASS

Chemistry

The girls' fifth period Chemistry Class, under the direction of Mr. Bluford, was organized in September. The work of the year has included experimenting. The making of lemon extract, iodine, and soap were the most important experiments.

The officers are:

Anna Curry, Chairman; Gertrude Mitchell, Vice-Chairman; Allie Mosely, Secretary; Jessie Carter, Assistant Secretary; Gayle Hudson, Critic.

MEMBERS

SOPHIA ATKINS,
BEATRICE LACY,
ELOISE BROOKS,
ALICE McCLAIN,
ALICE MILES,
THELMA BRINSON,
JESSIE CARTER,

SADIE EGGLESTON,
ISABEL FIELDS,
FLORA GRANT,
EULA HILL,
THEODOSIA HOGAN,
GAYLE HUDSON,

GERTRUDE MITCHELL,
RUBY SHAFFER,
BYRA SMITH,
CAMILLA WARRICK,
ANNA CURRY,
ALLIE MOSLEY.

FLORA GRANT, Reporter, '25.



SPECIAL SEWING

Special Sewing Class

This class was organized in September, 1924, with fourteen enrolled. The class worked three hours every day except on Friday when they had costume designing which consists of making and designing dresses for outsiders and our own girls.

A very interesting and appropriate exhibition was staged by the class during the annual convention of the State Teachers' Association, featuring house aprons, which were cut on the model forms, afternoon and evening dresses.

CAMILLA WARRICK, '25, Reporter.



Special Cooking Class

September 5, 1924, The Lincoln Cafeteria was opened for use, with all new equipment. It was such an improvement on what we had had in previous years that we could thoroughly enjoy and appreciate our new electrical devices, our large stoves, and other necessary equipment that go to make up a modern kitchen.

The Cafeteria has facilities for feeding with ease and efficiency the maximum number of students in the minimum length of time, food that has been correctly proportioned and prepared by the members of the cooking class, with the assistance of employees and instructor.

We were somewhat disappointed at the small class in the beginning, but, though it is small, we have been able to obtain very good results. As our daily work, we serve an average of five hundred students, and on some occasions six hundred.

Then, as special projects, we were able, with the assistance of Mrs. Miller and others, to serve our Principal his farewell dinner, and to serve later the State Teachers' Association of three hundred a banquet. Another project that spoke well for the efficiency of the special cooking class, was the preparing of sandwiches for the annual banquet of the Beau Brummel Club.

Mrs. Groves, our instructor, was not content in merely knowing that she was putting the best of what she obtained in the food, but resolved to know what the manufacturers were using, so she, accompanied by the class, started a tour of the various factories, from which she gets her supplies. We also visited numerous tea rooms and high school cafeterias to compare their modes of service with our own.

It was the special cooking class that represented Lincoln during the food show in Convention Hall. This was indeed an honor, and one of the persons in charge said that it was the girls from Lincoln who broke the record of any school in the city for repeating a receipt.

The members of the class are: ALICE MILES, '25.
LUETHEL COX, '26.

LILLIAN KEELER, '25.
HAZEL SUGGS, '24.

EMELINE NASH, '26. MARY LEWIS, '26.
MRS. A. P. GROVES, Instructor.



A VIEW OF THE HALLOWEEN DECORATION

Junior N. A. A. C. P.

Near the close of the school year of 1923-24, the Junior Branch of N. A. A. C. P. of Kansas City, Mo., launched its membership campaign for its second year. This was successfully closed with a membership of nearly four hundred.

Our advisors for the year are: Mr. James A. Jeffress, Mr. Aaron Douglas, Mr. W. R. Howell, Miss Lucille Buchanan, and Miss Blanche Lynn Patterson.

The officers elected were: Reginald Fisher, president; Henry Nathaniel, first vice-president; Algernon H. Fisher, second vice-president; Dorothy M. Dixon, secretary, and Harvey Stevens, assistant secretary.

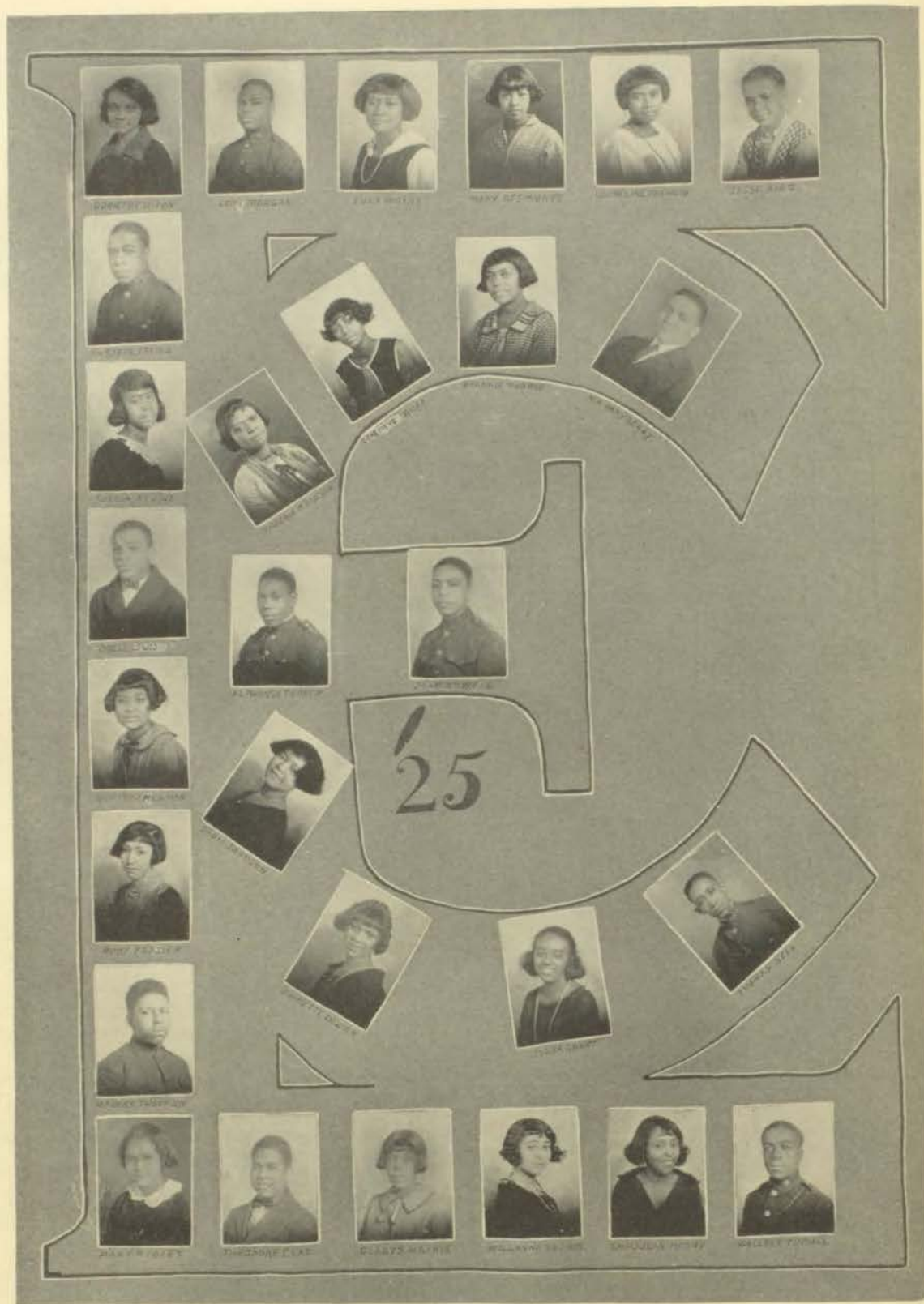
Several very brilliant social functions have been given. At the close of the campaign a reception was given for the members. The Halloween party was conceded as being the most elaborate and the most attractive social affair of the year. In February, Martha Custis Washington entertained at a Colonial tea party in honor of her well-known husband, George. This was also very successful. Much time and pains were taken to have the decorations and other details as appealing and appropriate as possible.

We have endeavored, in each of our entertainments, to introduce novel forms of entertainment. Unique races, drill and games were much enjoyed. For the delight of our guests, tempting refreshments were served at all our entertainments.

We are now in our third annual membership campaign, and seem to be rather successful so far. A reception has been tendered the members, at which the usual interesting features were displayed.

Gradually it is being instilled into the minds of our young people that one of the best ways to help ourselves is to help others, and as we realize that fact, we bend our back to the yoke willingly.

REGINALD FRANKLYN FISHER, '25.



The Economics Club

The Economics Club, composed of Seniors taking the course in Economics, was organized at the beginning of the Second Semester. The class officers are: President, John Howell; Vice-President, Alfonso Turner; Secretary, Frankie Monroe; Treasurer, Genevieve Ruff; Reporter, Thelma Brinson. Soon after organization a constitution was drawn up which will serve as a guide for the future Economics classes.

THELMA M. BRINSON, Reporter.

STUDENT COUNCIL

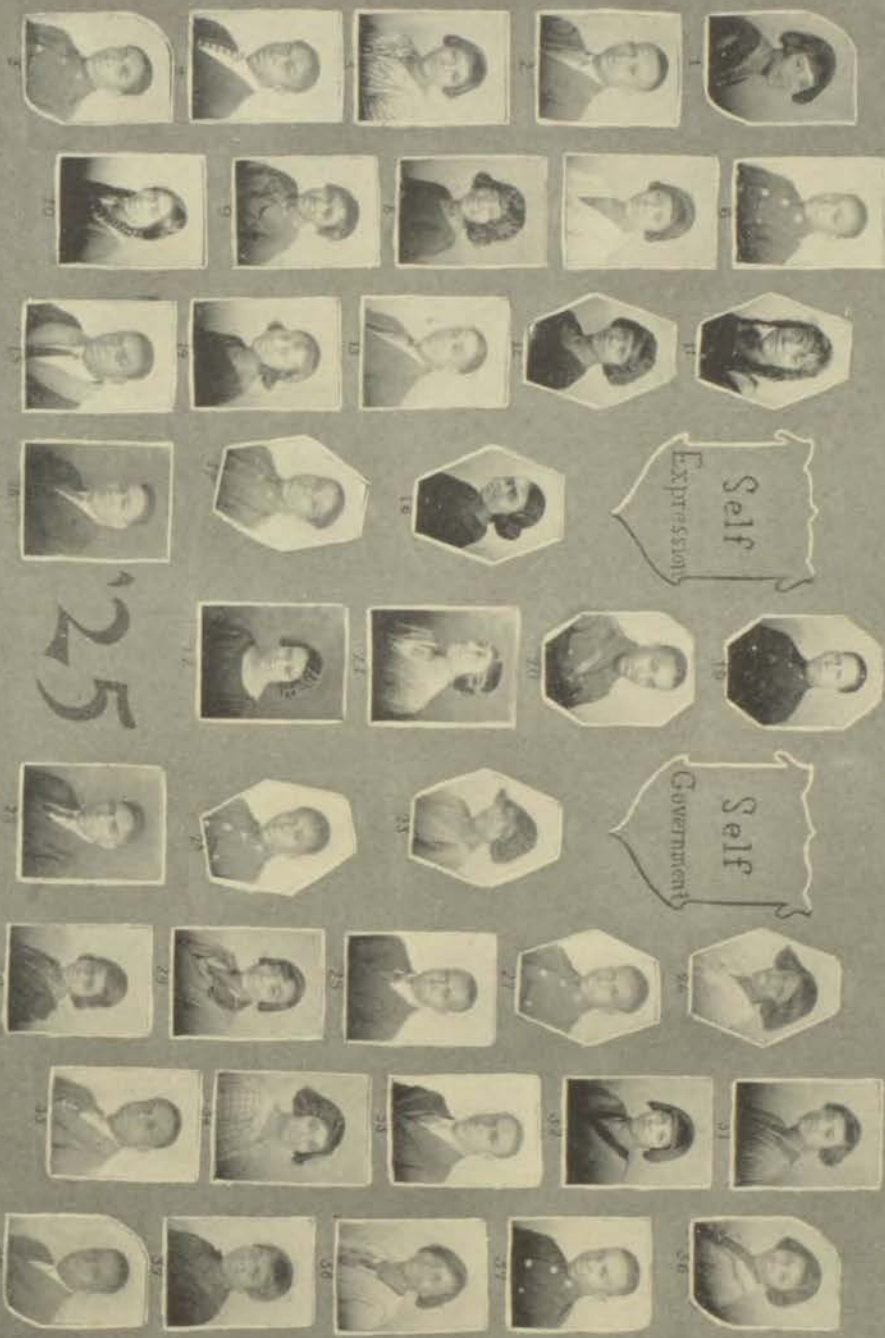
1. Jessie Gregory
6. Charles Gates
11. Cleo Johnson

2. Alfred Thomas
7. Anna Shields
12. Katie Jackson

3. Aileen Chinn
8. Hattie Horn
13. Earnest Lee

4. Daniel Shingleton
9. Juanita Buford
14. Elizabeth Price

5. Edward Sales
10. Josephine Payne
15. Claude Porter



26. Earlene Wright
31. Victoria Thurmond
36. Vivian Woods

27. Henry Nathaniel
32. Dorothy Foster
37. Harold Gannble

28. Simon Williamson
33. Thomas Grey
38. Mildred Bristow

29. Rosetta Irvin
34. Odessa Simpson
39. Pauline McCoy

30. Dorothy Canterbury
35. Walter Walker
40. Henry Barner

19. Charles Prudhome
20. Alberron Fisher
21. Miss Trussie Smothers
22. Miss Inabel F. Burns
23. Virginia Kuff
24. Earle Robertson
25. James A. Jefferson
17. Kenneth Whitmore
16. Beatrice Washington
18. Burt A. Mayberry



The Student Council

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new,
And God fulfills himself in many ways,
Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."
—Tennyson

This organization was founded and is conducted for several purposes; it aims to better the standards of the school also broaden the minds of the students in the art of self-government. The foundation for this wonderful organization was laid last year and the present organization is working practically on the same principles and has functioned successfully this year.

The entire membership of the present council is new and inexperienced but with the advice and the initiative of the faculty representatives, Miss T. Smothers, Mr. Bert A. Mayberry, Miss I. Burns, and Mr. J. A. Jeffress, the present organization has excelled the work of previous organization.

The student council in the past was an experiment but the successful achievements of the present year will make it a permanent fixture in Lincoln High School. It has lightened a burden of responsibility off the mind of the principal and teachers by disposing of the disciplinary cases in a fair and impartial manner. It has taught the students the advisability of being governed by the dictates of their own mind.

The council governs all school activities with plans worked out by students themselves. All the proceedings of a council meeting are strictly parliamentary, which prepares a student to face the future.

The student council functions through its six departments: the department of Awards, Recreation, Justice, Foreign Relations, Safety, and Investigation.

The three most popular departments are the departments of Recreation, Safety, and Justice. The department of Recreation this year has tried in every way to please the student body. Each month this department has planned some form of entertainment, including dancing, games, and plays. This department, directed by Miss Cleo Johnson, has furnished wholesome entertainment for the entire student body.

The department of Safety has gained the good will of the students and has cooperated with the Kansas City Safety Council which put over "The Student Drivers' School" the first of its kind in the U. S. A. for students. Two representatives take an active part in the Inter-scholastic Safety Council which is made up of all the schools in the city. Earl Robinson and Charles Prudhome have piloted this group.

The Department of Justice passes judgment on the disciplinary cases which occur. These cases are threshed out in a manner that acquaints the students with the statutes of the land. This department is directed by Henry Nathaniel (attorney) and Charles Prudhome (judge).

The other departments have worked well in their capacity. They are directed by Algernon Fisher, Katie Jackson, and Earlene Wright.

From the above works of students we see that our youth can face the future with assurance. They are preparing themselves with conditions as they find them and they are confident that their stakes will accordingly be set aright.

CHARLES PRUDHOME, '25.



THE MYSTIC 7 AND 20—JUNIOR ADVISORY GROUP

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| 1. Grand High Mystic..... | General Davidson |
| 2. Mystic Scribe..... | Melvin Cooper |
| 3. Mystic Exchequer | Roosevelt Hudson |
| 4. Grand Goblin | Walter Shaw |
| 5. Mystic Scroll Porter..... | John Saunders |

The Wizards

William Ashby,
 Otis Bruce,
 Henry Barner,
 William Bledsoe
 Thomas Bibbs
 Melvin Cooper,
 General Davidson,
 Benjamin Desmukes,
 Walter Greene,
 Albert Hemsley,
 Roosevelt Hudson,
 Harold Harrison,
 Leon Johnson,

Oscar Kelly,
 Herman Lewis,
 Richard Martin,
 Theodore Pugh,
 John Saunders,
 Wilson Santee,
 Loy Stovall,
 Leon Smith,
 Walter Shaw,
 Benton Thompson,
 Cecil Woods,
 Eugene Whitworth,
 Rodney White,

Maurice Young.



SPANISH CLUB

La Tertulia Espanola

In December, 1923, a group of Spanish students, who desired a greater opportunity for using the language they were studying, met with their instructress, Miss Blanche Patterson, for the purpose of forming a club. As the result of this meeting, La Tertulia Espanola was organized. As only students making a grade of G or above were eligible, the membership comprised only ten members the first year.

With the fall of 1924, because of a decided increase in enrollment in the Spanish classes, a larger field opened to the group, and at an initiation held January 22, the membership was increased to twenty-six. The election of officers gave the following result:

Ozella Richmond, presidente
 Kenneth Whitmore, vice-presidente
 Rozelia Gordon, secretaria

Thomas McCampbell, tesorero
 Reginald Willis, reporter

The meetings, held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, give the members an opportunity for the use of conversational Spanish, in playing games and telling anecdotes. Solving crossword puzzles also affords a deal of fun. Members from the second and third year classes have given dramatized bits from the plays they have studied.

Although several present members will be leaving at the end of the year, it is hoped that La Tertulia will gain both in membership and popularity each succeeding year.

OZELLA RICHMOND, Presidente, Class 1925.



SENIOR ADVISORY GROUP No. 3

One of the most popular groups in the school is Senior Advisory group number 3. This group, which is composed of senior boys, has proven that it is an asset to Lincoln High School. At the beginning of the year, it was first and one hundred percent in the drive for members in the L. H. S. A. A.; first and one hundred percent in the donations to the Orphans' Home, and the same record has been held throughout the year in all school activities.

The president of the Student Council, the majority of the members of the Senior basket ball team, most of the officers in the R. O. T. C., and three representatives on the Lincolnian Staff are in this group.

The group has a treasury that is made up of fines collected during the year. Members from other groups have secretly borrowed from the treasury in order that they might deposit in the school bank.

At a recent election that was held among the members of the group, Jesse King was voted the most popular in the group, J. C. Williams, the most cheerful; Wm. Kelly, the best bluffer; Charles Prudhome, the scholar; Arthur McAdow, the best mixer; and Frank Jackson, the most thrifty.

If any organization wishes to succeed, there must be a spirit of co-operation between the officers and those under them. The following are the officers:

- ARTHUR McADOW, Chairman.
- J. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.
- THOS. McCAMPBELL, Treas. and Banker.
- DAVID WALKER, Sergt.-at-Arms.
- ALPHONSO TURNER, Reporter.
- C. R. WESTMORELAND, Adviser.



GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserve Club Lincoln High School 1925

Purpose for 1924-1925:

To give expression to the thoughts of the younger minds; to make for a growing consciousness of God and a real friendship with Jesus Christ, and to develop leaders for the trail in quest of an abundant life.

As a Girl Reserve I will be:

CODE:

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends

Reaching towards the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

SLOGAN:

I will try to face life squarely and to find and give the best.

Our annual September "get together meeting," under the direction of Mrs. Thos. Clarke, our adviser and Miss Marian Smith, our Girl Reserve Secretary, had its usual enthusiasm that such occasions have. The new and renewed interested members started the year's work with great enthusiasm. These officers were elected: Gertrude Mitchell, President; Elizabeth Lambright, Vice-President, and Juanita Saulsbury, Secretary.

The outstanding events for the year were: October, the "weiner roast" on the Baptist College Campus with its fun, food and music, games and campfire. December, we remembered those who were not as fortunate as ourselves with a "Christmas Basket." To give is more blessed than to receive. Then too, we helped with the Mayor's Christmas Tree, by wrapping toys. February, we began rehearsals for our Biblical Play "The Good Samaritan." March, to bind our friendships, we gave a "Cement Party."

We were very sorry to lose Miss Marion Smith, our Secretary, but we were glad that she was promoted to the position of Executive Secretary, so we didn't really lose her. Now we have a new Girl Reserve Secretary, Miss Angelina Vandervall of New York City who came to us from St. Louis.

In a financial way we have made one effort thus far. This was of enormous success due to the untiring work of the faithful members of our club. The event was the selling of candy, soda pop, Eskimo pies, and frozen suckers at the grade schools' track meet at Convention Hall, Thursday, April 9. We were able to dispose of practically all of our wares by the end of the evening, which was a great surprise to all of us.

We hope to have an even fuller program for next year. Watch us grow in number, spirit, and spread of friendship and wholesome fun.



LION TAMERS ADVISORY GROUP—JUNIORS

The Lion Tamers' Club

Motto—Honestly giving value for value.

EDUCATION becomes a stepping stone, a ladder to all higher opportunities, to success, manhood and character.

The members of The Junior Advisory Group assembled in September under the guidance of Mr. Tompkins and selected the name of "THE LION TAMERS' CLUB."

The policies of the group as set forth in the Constitution embraces such ideals as character, leadership, and persistency both in the educational and the sociological activities.

The members of the group have well upheld the high principles and ideals for which they stand.

In order that members of the Lion Tamers' group might obtain knowledge as to the principles of court procedure, a court was organized and mock trials were held.

The court was conducted in a strictly business-like and legal manner with the result that the students obtained a great deal of information about the fundamental principles of law pertaining to court and its procedure.

We wish to commend and thank the members of "Mr. Griffin's Advisory Group" for the excellent programs rendered through the interchanging of programs between the groups.

"THE GROUP."

Signed: MR. TOMPKINS, Advisor.



WORLD NEWS CLUB

The World News Club

The members of Miss Buchanan's third hour English class are wide-awake Sophomores. Realizing that education means far more than obtaining knowledge from their texts merely, they organized themselves, early in the year, into the "World News Club". One period each week has been devoted to the discussion of "World News", a very excellent weekly, to which they are subscribers.

The hours thus spent have been both pleasant and profitable.

FAY ALMA TERRELL.



Parent-Teacher Association

The Lincoln High School Parent-Teacher Association feels that if they can encourage boys and girls to stay in high school, by giving them financial aid when needed, either by buying books, paying car fare, or buying lunches, or encourage high scholarship, their efforts will not be in vain. For three years the association has been able to give a scholarship for higher education. For two years they have been able to have a student fund also. This school year the association has furnished car fare for some students and clothes for others. It has been the desire of the president that in addition to giving scholarships for higher education and the student fund, we present the picture of each senior class to the school, thereby showing the class as a whole that the association is interested in every student. Not being able to do this, we have for the past two years presented the pictures of the four honor students.

Jokes

Prof. Howell: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

C. P.: "At the bottom, sir."

Major Howell: "Right about face!"

Rookie: "Thank goodness, I'm right about something!"

Mr. Morrison: "Run up the curtain, Frank."

Frank: "What you think I am, a squirrel?"

Prof. Bluford: "You ought to join the Foreign Club."

Steve Hightower: "How-zat?"

Prof. Bluford: "Your mind's so far away."

Jack: "I am afraid the bed is not long enough for you."

Jill: "That's all right; I'll add two more feet to it when I get in."

She: "What purpose does that bridge serve on your violin?"

He: "Oh, that's to get my music across."

"Hey, Bozo, why don't you brush your shoes once in a while?"

"There's no hair on my shoes."

"Say, you can't smoke in this building."

"Who's smoking?"

"Well, you got your pipe in your mouth."

"Yes, and you got your pants on, but you ain't panting."

Guest: "What's the matter with this coffee? It looks like mud."

Waiter: "Yes, sir, it was ground this morning."

"How was the aviator killed?"

"The air stopped, but he went on."

She: "Do you think that a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

He: "Nope, too large an audience."

"Is she a good chaperon?"

"She's so good that even one of Walter Camp's all American half-backs couldn't dodge her."

Teacher: "When did Shakespeare begin to write his tragedies?"

Bright Student: "After he was married."

Here lies the body of Bill Doolittle.

He stopped on the crossing; the train hurried on.

She: "You say he doesn't dance?"

He: "Well, he's not very strong, you see."

How old is Miss Brydie?"

"Quite old—I heard she taught Caesar."

Dunn: "Smoking, hey?"

Hill: "No, Camels."

Ikey (reading report of football game): "I see where your son lost 12 yards."

Abie: "So careless! Vell, mebbe it vus only gingham."

Doctor: "What did you do with the patient's temperature?"

Nurse (frightened): "Oh, gracious! I left it in the thermometer."

Gentleman: "My boy, I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat."

Boy (in street car): "Since childhood I have always respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

Burglar: "Your life or your money!"

Old Maid: "It certainly is thrilling to know that a man is so interested in me!"

"What you peddlin', drugs and medicines?"

"Yes, why?"

"I'm selling gravestones; I think I'll follow you around."

1st: "Did your husband keep cool when the burglar broke into your house?"

2nd: "Yes, he hid in the ice box."

Cop: "Your honor, this man stole a quart of whiskey."

Judge: "This prisoner is dismissed."

Cop: "But, your honor—"

Judge: "You can't make a case out of a quart."

"Where did they whip you, Tommy?"

"On the back of the stomach, Mamma."

"You say you flunked in Latin? Why, I can't understand it!"

"Same here. That's why I flunked."

Boy: "O, mamma, look at that man with white pants!"

Mother: "Those are his flannels, dear."

Boy: "But, mamma, father's are red."

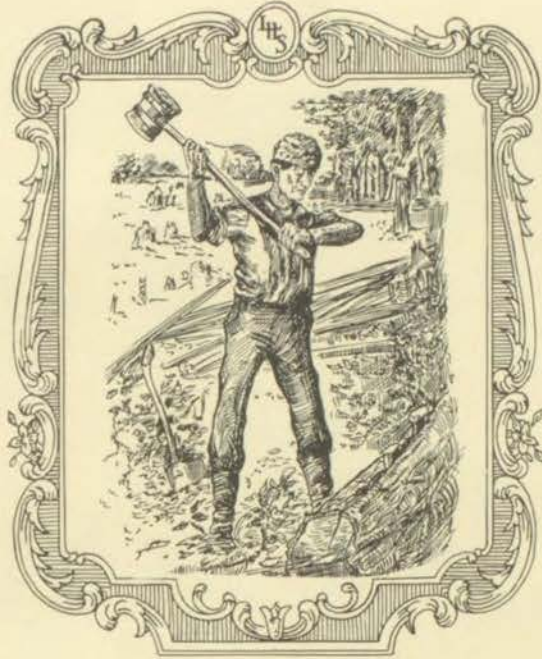
"I don't believe you are a trained nurse."

"Why not?"

"I've never seen you do tricks."

Dad told me he once knew a woman who was so cross-eyed that she poured syrup down her back and scratched her pancakes and when she cried the tears went down her back; at dinner this same woman poured catsup on her shoe-strings and tied her spaghetti.

CHARLES PRUDHOME, Compiler.



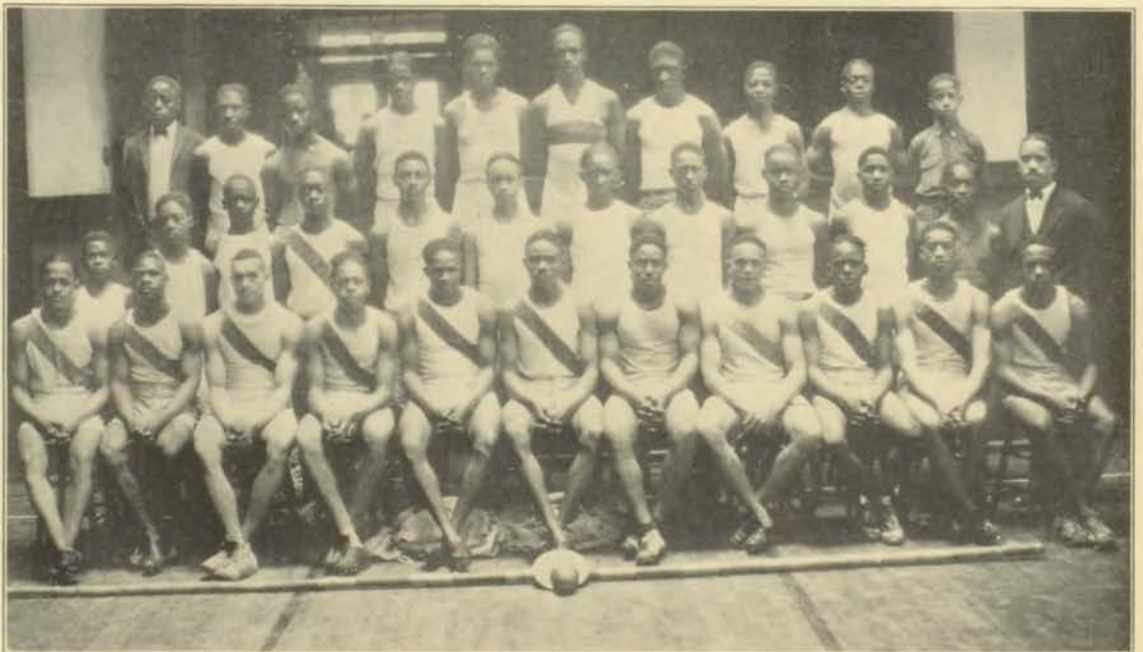
Athletics

Athletic Council
Track Team—Football
Girls' Basketball
Boys' Basketball
Girls' Gym Club





ATHLETIC COUNCIL



TRACK TEAM



FOOT BALL



Girls' Athletics

February 21 the Tigerettes met the jolly bunch from Columbia, at the Lincoln High Gymnasium. The game was a most enjoyable one. The Lincoln High machine showed its functioning ability all through the game. The final score, 68-2.

February 27 Lincoln met with their old rivals, Western University. When the game started, both teams were ready to go. The game was hard and fast all the way through. The teamwork, accuracy and speed exhibited by the Lincoln warriors proved to be too much for the Bulldogs from across the river, and the "Quindaro Unlimited" was forced to go back with their heads hung low. Score, 30-14, in favor of Lincoln.

February 28 was the date, the Northeast Junior High School Gymnasium was the place, 8 o'clock was the time when the old Gold and Blue machine of Lincoln High met the Northeast Junior High sextet.

The first half found the old Gold and Blue machine in a big lead over Northeast. The whistle was blown for the second half to begin and both teams were playing hard. At the end of the third quarter, the Lincoln machine was still leading, although the sextet from Northeast was crowding them closely.

The last and the most thrilling part of the game started. Miss Flowers from Northeast showed the spectators her ability to shoot, by making five field goals in the last quarter of the game. Miss Mills couldn't get away because she had that mighty "Lion Tamer," Eula Hill, guarding her. Miss Hill didn't allow Miss Mills to make a shot during the game. With two minutes to go, and the score 18-20 in Lincoln's favor, Tony Lincoln Center, tipped the ball to Chessie Smith, one of Lincoln's forwards. Chessie made a fast pass to Dorcas, another forward, then the ball was whipped back to Chessie, and she found the goal for 2 points. The offensive side of Lincoln's machine made three shots just as thrilling as the one that has been mentioned in the last two minutes of play. Chessie Smith made two and Dorcas Taylor made the other one. The game ended, score 18-24, Lincoln. This game was played before 1500 spectators, the largest number of persons that has ever witnessed a basket ball game in this section of the country.

Tigerettes of 1925

The new Lincoln High School Gymnasium was christened January 17, 1925, by a feature attraction, Lincoln High Girls vs. Baptist College Girls. It was a hard-fought battle. All of the girls played well. The final score was 43-5 in favor of the Lincoln High Girls.

February 7 brought the Lincoln machine face to face with its old rival, Kansas Voc. College from Topeka. Although the college girls played a hard game, the machine-like work of the Tigerettes proved to be superior to that of their opponents. Greer was the outstanding player for Topeka. The entire Lincoln machine functioned well. Score, 35-21.

February 13 the Tigerettes decided to try their luck with Baptist College again. The game was fast from start to finish. The Lincoln High Midgets, better known to the public as the Lincoln High second team, deserve credit for this victory. They all played like real Lincoln High basket ball players. The final score, 47-10.

February 14 the Dunbar High girls from Salina met the Lincoln High girls in the Lincoln High Gymnasium. It was a real pleasure for the Lincoln girls to play the Dunbar girls, this being their first game with them. The game was a little slow in the first half, but the machine-like playing of the Lincoln High girls caused the game to speed up. The girls from Salina fought hard, but the guarding of such stars as Eula Hill and Burnette Smith forced the Salina girls to declare Lincoln victor. Score, 47-8.

Basket Ball Boys

The Lincoln High School basket ball team this year was divorced by four letter men, due to the graduation of Shepard, Berry, Cowan and the loss of Johnson. Coach Johnson took his team of two-letter men and four "green" men to St. Joseph to represent Lincoln High in the first game of the season. The old "Gold and Blue" machine trotted out on the Central High School court to clash with Bartlett High. The gong was rung and the referee tossed the ball up that started the season to rolling. Curtis, Elliott, Scott, Hemsley and Penn started the game with a determination to win. The first half ended with the score 6-2, Lincoln. After putting their heads together, they started the second half altogether differently. A basket was made by a warrior of Bartlett and then another by Hemsley of Lincoln. The spurt had begun and at the end Lincoln had trounced her foes to a 20-12 victory.

A second game was played with Lawrence High furnishing the opposition. With the insertion of Fells for Hemsley at center, a second gong of the season rang to let the fans and players know that the game was to begin—and it was a game, for it was the Lincoln machine christening the new gymnasium with the wine of victory over Lawrence—14-16. It was a thriller and a good crowd was out to celebrate the first home game and the christening of the new gymnasium. The first defeat of the season was felt strongly by the Lincoln machine and followers, when our worthy opponents from across the water came over and showed their basket ball ability in a "win" of 13-11. It was a close game and the old "Gold and Blue" machine fought—a mighty guard (Captain Elliott) held the Sumner team under his basket so that they could not pass his post. A dribbler would dart down the floor to be caught and torn to shreds when he tried to pass Elliott and Scott, guards. A Lincoln dribbler would sweep down the floor to be caught by Carroll, a Sumner guard. The situation was a hard one and the Lincoln forwards were racking their brains and wondering what to do—the game was so close. In the last few minutes of play Sumner was leading and a Lincoln man dropped the pill through the netting for a score which tied the game, 11-11, and with one minute to play, the referee brought the ball back to center because it had passed through the hook by the hands of a Sumner player. The game ended with Lincoln trailing to a score 13-11. Each team congratulated the other for their wonderful basket ball ability.

The league games stopped long enough for Lincoln's basketball team to try new things out on the L. H. S. Alumni team, who lost 12-5. Their next practice game was with Sumner Alumni who Lincoln thought was Sumner itself, and downed them, 19-4. The Lincoln Faculty Combines thought that they were being slighted and wanted to play the school team. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Townsend, and Mr. Jeffress ventured out on the court on a Saturday night to show the boys how it was done, and—wait just a minute—Mr. Mayberry trotted along too and "fell in the warm-up." He just couldn't come back. The score at the end of the game was 25-2, and Captain Townsend, who said that he could not be held without one basket, made that. Another conference game was played with Lincoln defeating Bartlett again, 13-9.

W. U. Academy had forfeited one game to us and was out to win the last and first game with us, but bowed down almost as they had forfeited 24-12.

Next, we met our rivals, N. E. Jr. High, who last year were defeated a great deal. This year they won every game—until they met Lincoln, and bowed to a defeat of 18-10.

Sumner again asked us to come over, and we, being good sports, ventured over and came back wondering why we didn't beat them, for we bowed, as you know, 12-14. It was a losing battle that Lincoln fought with Sumner, and some say that it was due to the Morale of the team, but we leave it to the team, who say, "wait until next year."

Another game was played with Lawrence at Lawrence and they won from Lincoln High, 18-19. The game was one that gave the substitutes a chance to show their wares, for we were now second in the League, and losing to Lawrence placed us third. The last game was played on Lincoln's court, and we defeated N. E. Jr. High, 23-12.

Individual Scoring of the Players—Season 1925—(Boys)

Players	G	FT	FG	PF	Total Points
Herbert Penn	12	5	31	16	67
Wilburn Curtis	13	4	19	12	42
Jack Scott	13	7	14	12	41
Albert Hemsley	11	5	11	15	27
Labrum Fells	11	6	10	12	26
Claude Elliott	13	2	0	9	2

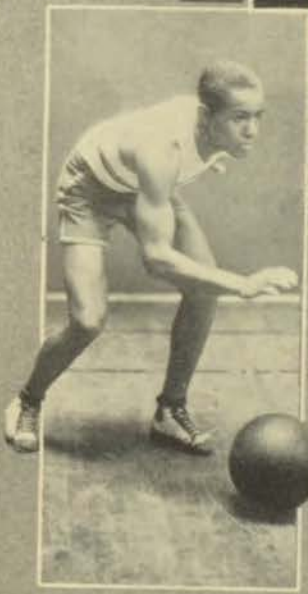
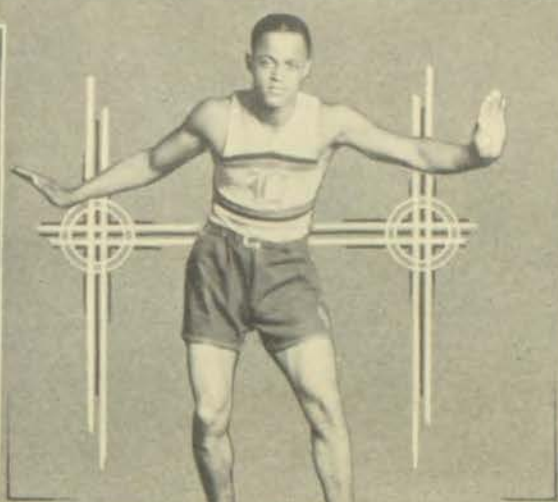
SECOND TEAM

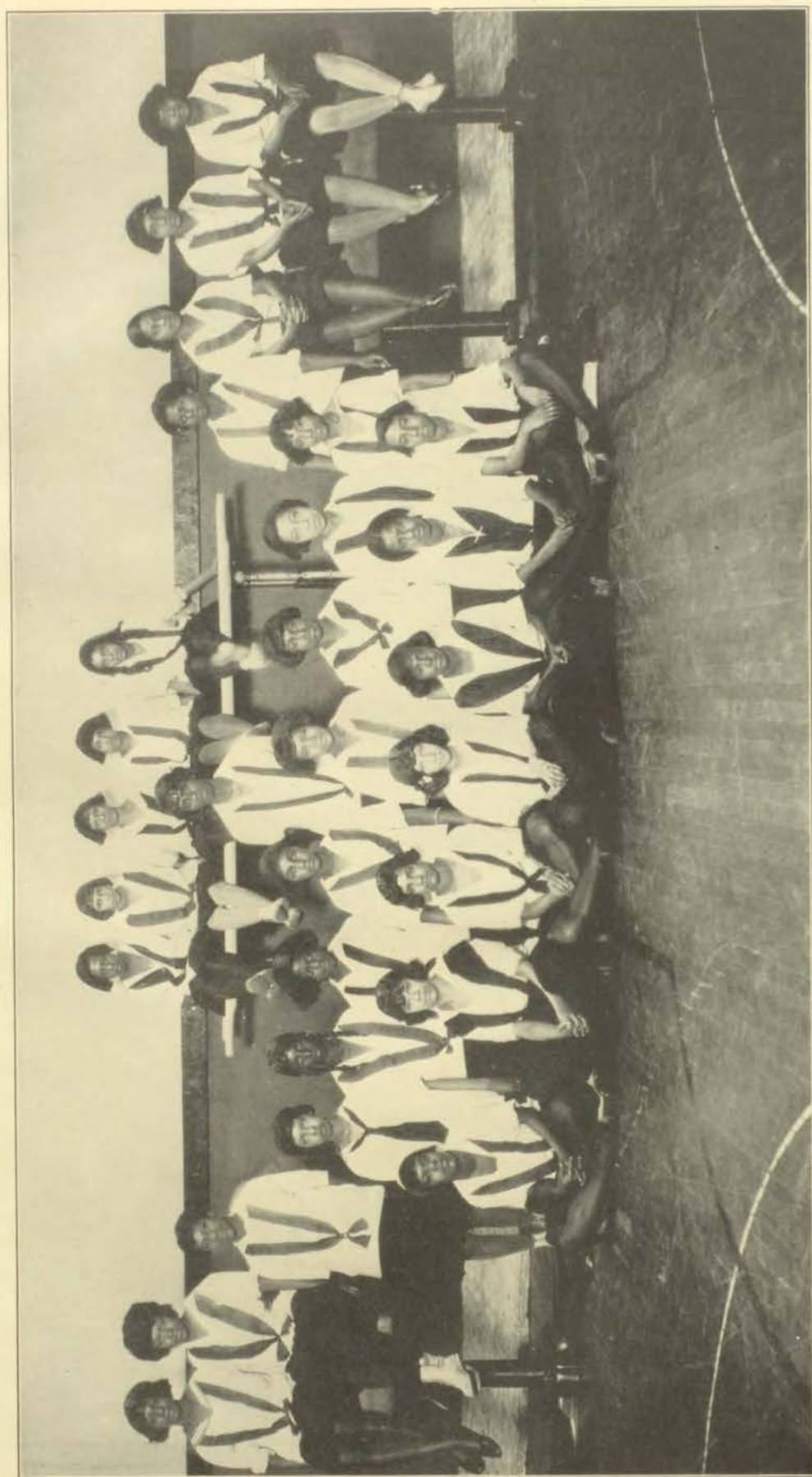
Players	G	FT	FG	PF	Total Points
Emmett Walls	3	0	1	1	2
Paul Gamble	1	0	1	0	2
Troy Carr	2	0	0	0	0
Fred Lewis	0	0	0	0	0

LEAGUE STANDING

School	Won	Lost	Pct
Sumner High	7	1	.875
Northeast Junior High	6	2	.750
Lincoln High	7	3	.700
Western U. Academv.	4	6	.400
Bartlett High	3	7	.300
Lawrence	1	9	.100

HERBERT PENN, Sport Editor, '25.





GIRLS' GYM CLUB



Girls' Gym Club

Among the many activities, clubs and functions in L. H. S., there is no other club more popular than the Girls' Gym Club, that was organized in November, 1924, under the direction of Miss M. K. Rhodes.

The aim of the club is to cultivate better girls of today and better women of tomorrow.

The club has a written constitution of ten laws that each girl is required to observe strictly.

We have furnished several aesthetic dances for various occasions. A group of girls was chosen to dance for the Parent-Teachers' Association. Another furnished a Russian peasant dance for the assembly. The club also danced for the Junior Branch N. A. A. C. P. Colonial Tea Party. All of these dances were mastered successfully.

Our Motto: Nunc aut numquam—Now or never.

Our Aim: Semper Profectis—Always for doing.

The Colors: Purple and White (Royal and pure).

Officers:

President	Gussie Jones
Vice-President	Cleo Johnson
Secretary	Juanette Dozier
Treasurer	Alberta Shaw
Reporter	Emmajean Mosby

THE THRIFT CLUB

One of the most interesting features at Lincoln this year has been the Thrift Club. As much, if not more, enthusiasm has been shown as in any other organization because of the great rivalry between the classes to see which could deposit the most and get 100 per cent and stay at that point for the longest time. The banner this year has been held almost uninterruptedly by the Senior class, being rushed by the Juniors, with the Freshmen squeezing into second place once in a "blue moon." Special mention must be made, however, of this year's Freshman class, for they have reached the highest mark ever made by Freshmen—that of 95 per cent.

An average of nearly 750 pupils bank every week, depositing everything from a penny up. To date, a sum amounting to over \$3,000 has been saved by the pupils.

The club is managed by Mr. Jackson, who is assisted by members of the Senior Commercial class, each person serving for a five-week period; but due to the small number in the class this year, three worked the whole year—Misses Flossie Payne, Gladys Smith, and Catherine Rhodes.

A PROPOSITION WHICH IS WORKED DAILY

The life of a person may be expressed in terms of a geometrical proposition. In this proposition we have the theorem, hypothesis, conclusion, and proof, respectively.

Theorem: A child who practices obedience toward his parents, loves to go to school, and is honest, will be respectable and have many profitable avenues, one of which he may choose for his life work.

Hypothesis: The child is obedient to his parents; loves to go to school; and is honest.

Conclusion: The child will grow to be respectable and will have ways of obtaining a living without getting it by degrading means.

Proof: By daily living, and adjusting his manners this person proves this proposition.

MARY E. DESMUKES, '25.



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