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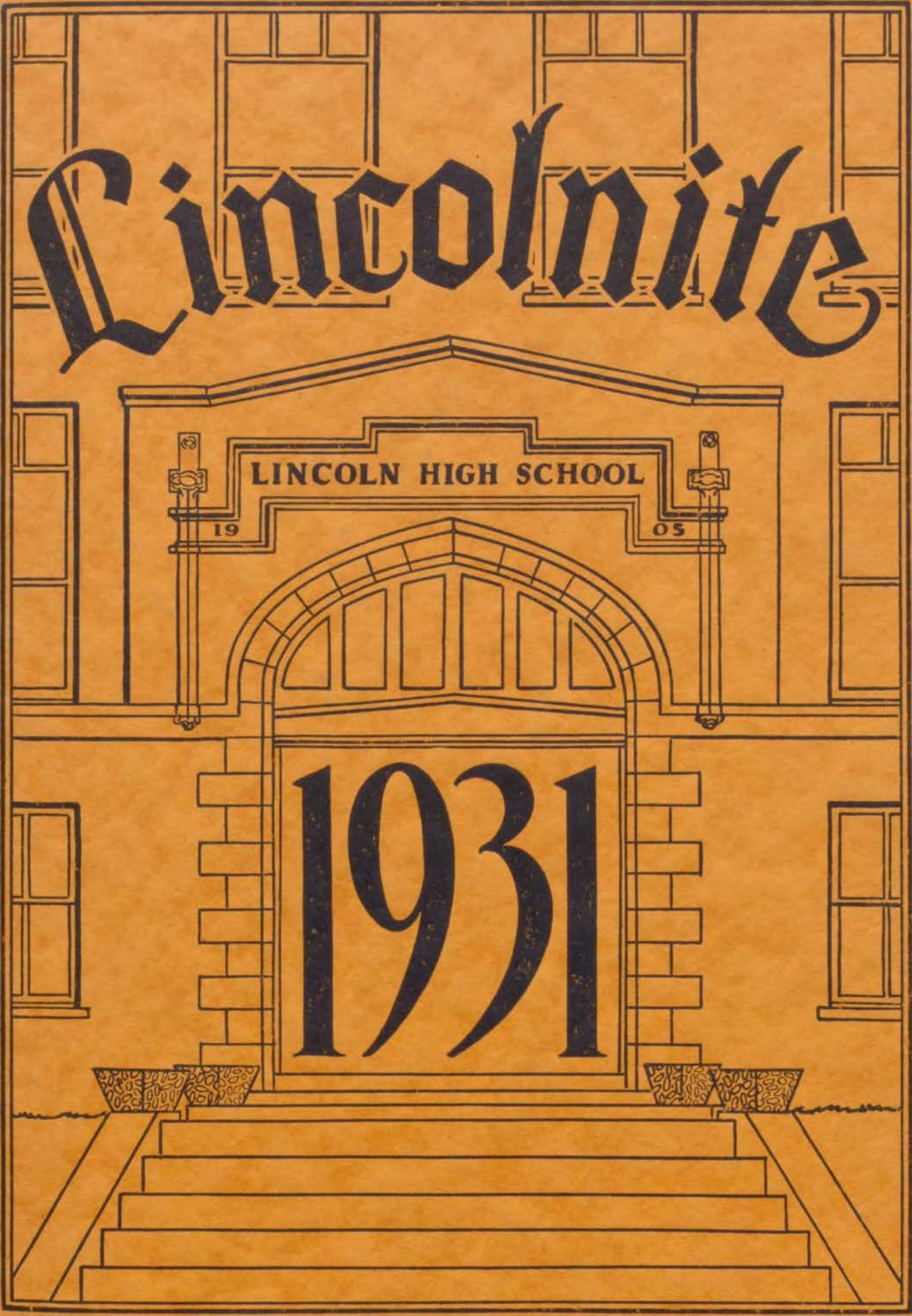
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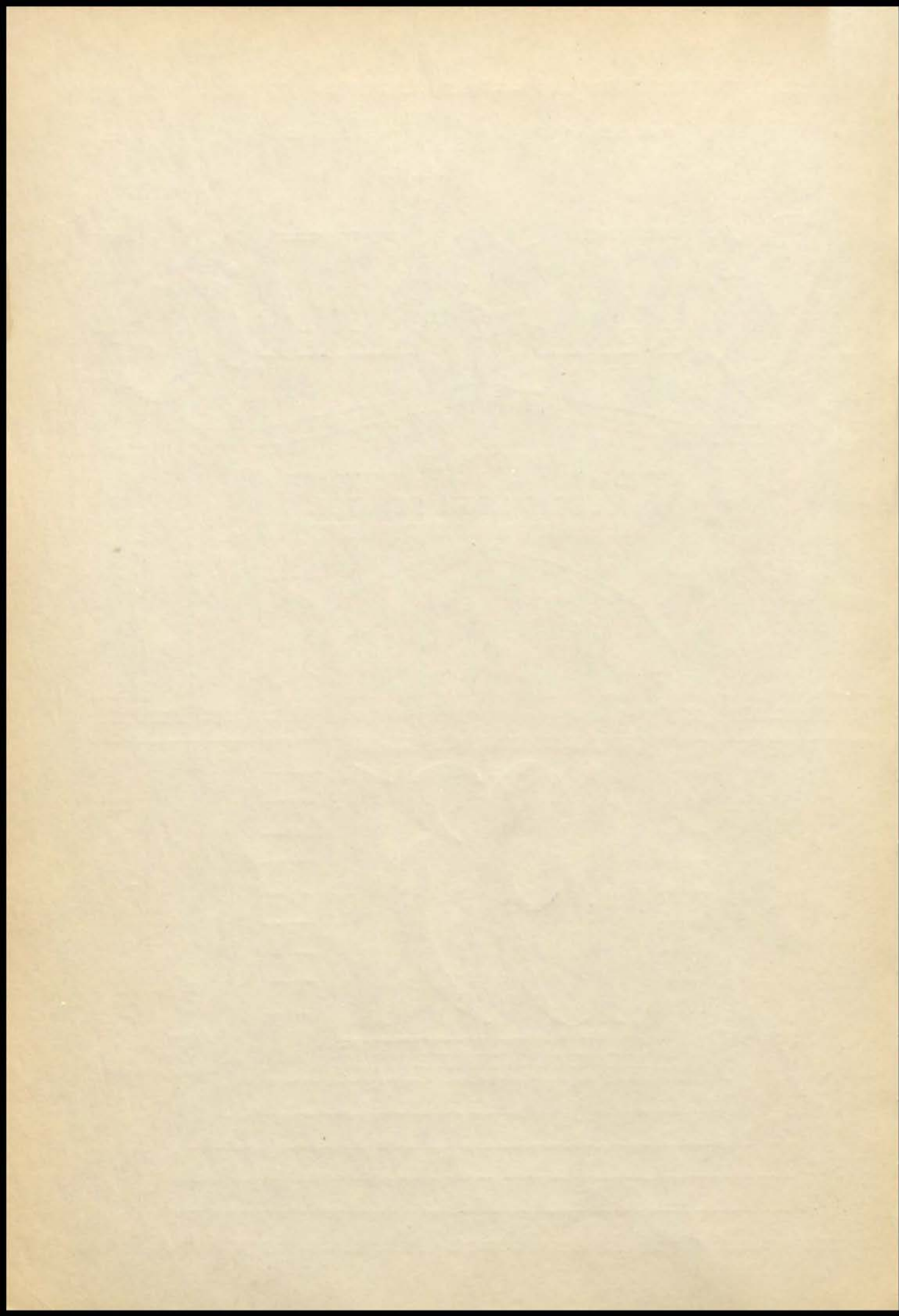
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EDITORIAL

How slowly four years seems to have passed! At last the end has been reached by the class of '31. But, as one looks back it seems scarcely yesterday that a crowd of happy-go-lucky boys and girls started out on that broad highway of high school life.

The freshman year was the beginning of this new adventure. Graduates from the various ward schools met, many for the first time, and became acquainted. During the first weeks many of the upper classmen even dropped their assumed air of superiority and were friendly. Many and strange were the new experiences. One was constantly moving and changing class rooms for each new subject. Of course, there were harder lessons to figure out. But all was not tiresome work, for many freshmen saw their first football or basketball game at Lincoln. Indeed this first step was rather novel.

Then sophomores,—now feeling entirely at home and quite elated over the advancement, they were even able to help direct the new freshmen. New fields of endeavor—athletics, oratorical contests, music—are now of interest. The chief desire was to reach that year which sounded like music in their ears—a junior.

With Junior dignity assumed there wasn't a phase of school life in which there were not to be found juniors. There were dramatic stars, football and basketball heroes, honor students, and Juniors who were musically inclined. In fact, everyone agreed that this was a year filled with success. The juniors drank deeply of that cup of "Achievement" and were eager for more.

The summit in the building called "High School Education" is at last reached. Yet they are not so eager to leave. Memories of other years crowd these last days. Joy and sorrow vie for the mastery. Who would leave friends with their cheery, sympathetic words; teachers who were ever eager to help and counsel and ready to give words of commendation? Is that not reason enough for their hearts to be somewhat sad?

CHRISTINE COLE, *Editor-in-Chief.*

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Seniors

EDWARD ARNOLD
"Ed" "The life of the party."



NAOMI ALLEN
"I do not choose to study when 'Harry' is about."



BRUCE ANDERSON
"Pap" "I'm slow but I'm fast."



RUBY ANDERSON
"A ruby worth having."



EUNICE ANDERSON
"I speak my mind, and park wherever I choose."



LHS



JERALDINE ADAMSON
"Vamping is my daily occupation."



HELEN ADKINS
"Don't be a quitter."



PEARL ADAMS
"I'd rather experiment for my own satisfaction."



CYNTHIA BARNES
"Makes everything easy."



ARTHUR ANDERSON
"Art" "Girls are a trivial matter to me."

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Seniors

LEONA BLALOCK
"Nothing less, nothing more, Leona."



SAMUEL BOOKER
"Sambo" "I'll fix it or fix it so it can't be fixed."

ELMER BATES
"Always doing something he shouldn't do."



MARGARETTE BRASHEARS
"Study long, you study wrong."

ANGELINA BIGBY
"Once in a while seen at work."



RUTH BOONE
"What's easier than writing poetry?"

GUION BLUFORD
"Son" "I might be small physically but mentally I'm above par."



GEORGE BROWNING
"Spark Delosius" "I like my loud ties."

FLOYD BROWN
"Abie" "Fits in anywhere."



WARDEE BRUCE
"Wardee" "Drilling is my cherished hobby."

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Seniors

MARY BROWN
*"If thinking of me, be
a hard task, forget
me."*

MARY C. BRYANT
*"Smile and the world
smiles with you, study
algebra and you study
alone."*

CHARLES CUNNINGHAM
*"Cunning". "Where
is his R. O. T. C.
shirt."*

LaFAYETTE CARTER
*"Lawyer" "Let me
advise you."*

JAMES COX
"Cox" "Safety first."



VERLON BUCHANAN
*"Bashful" "Blushing
gets 'em."*

MINNIE BRYANT
*"Nothing is too hard
to work for, nothing
too great to gain."*

CHARLES CALDWELL
*"Charlie" "No task is
too difficult."*

WILLIAM COPES
*"Ben" "The Chief of
Police."*

VIOLA COLLINS
*"Where there is a will,
there is a way."*

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Seniors

MILDRED CRAIG
"Sometimes I sit and think but usually, I just sit."



CHRISTINE COLE
"Intelligent and a bundle of good nature."



CORRINE CAROLINA
"Always smiling, never frowning."



ALMA DEAN
"Contentment is a pearl of great price."



FREDDIE EATHERLY
"Sometimes I study."



ZELMA CRAFT
"Lacking in no capacity."



CLOTERA COOPER
"Bubbling with happiness, just Clo."



LOIS DREW
"Neither seeking pleasure, nor avoiding toil."



HUBERT DANIELS
"Hub" "Never put off for tomorrow what you can do today."



FRANCES EDWARDS
"All her paths are paths of peace."



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Seniors

JAMES EPPS
"I know, I know."



LHS

DOROTHY FIELDS
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



FLORECEA FIELDS
"Action speaks louder than words."



WILLIAM FOWLER
"Bill" "Some day I shall be a great man."



JESSIE FORD
"And there was silence."



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



UDEY FRANKLIN
"Experience is a great school."



HERMAN GLASS
"Jolly Boy" "A man of few words."



PAULINE GARRETT
"Can be both seen and heard."



FRANK GALES
"American Government Major."



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Seniors

CASSEL GOSS
*"Soapy" "Great brains
make little men
giants."*



LHG



CLAUDIA HOPKINS
*"Secure in the hearts
of her friends is she."*

GLADYS HYROMUS
*"Her kindness has re-
sistless charms."*



EARLEE HATCHER
*"If she could have her
heart's desire, she'd
argue night and day
and never tire."*

ESTHER HARRIS
*"Who talks m'uch,
talks in vain."*



MELVIN HOUSTON
*"Pete" "The woman
hater."*

CLIFFORD HARRISON
*"Clif" "A gentle spirit
fills that mighty
frame."*



ELLA HILL
*"Of manners gentle
and of affections
mild."*

J. C. HAYNES
*The "J. C." "Great
big man from the
South."*



ELSA HARRINGTON
*"Mild yet she satis-
fies."*

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Seniors

ROSA ERMA HARDIN

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



L.H.



DANIEL HICKMAN

"Danny" "I hate work and work hates me."

LOUISE HAMILTON

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



DAVID JOLLY

"Dave" "The greatest actor of them all."

CHARLEY B. JOHNSON

"Everything comes if a woman will only wait."



ALEXANDER JONES

"Alex" "I speak what I think."

ELMER JOHNSON

"Elm" "A true boy, admired by all."



MEDORA JOHNSON

"Dora" "As silent as the wind."

MARY ANN JOHNSON

"Yes, I am here."



GARRET JONES

"Flippy" "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

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Seniors

DOROTHY JOHNSON
*"Silent as a babbling
brook."*



LNS

NOVELLA JACKSON
*"Hear ye the hum of
mighty works."*



EVELYN KENNEDY
*"Doing nothing in
particular."*



NADINE KING
"I must be satisfied."



JAMES KING
*"Jimmie" "Dignity
and poise must be de-
veloped."*



MABLE LOGAN
*"Come live in my
heart and pay no rent."*



MARIE LOVE
*"I'll make a hit on
Broadway as a toe
dancer."*



ROBERT LYONS
*"Bob" "Has both
strength and speed."*



WYATT LOGAN
*"If its music you
want, I can supply it."*



JIMMIE LOVINGOOD
*"I am concerned most-
ly with my own af-
fairs."*



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ALTA LOCKE
*"Cosmetics lead to
roads of fame."*



LHS

THEON LEWIS
*"Fat and good natur-
ed."*



AARON MOORE
*"Sag" "That crooning
tenor."*



ALBERTA LEWIS
*"The smile that brings
a smile."*



LILLIE B. MCINTYRE
*"Flapper" "She vamps
them all."*



ESTELLA MCKITTRICK
*"Mathematics is my
world."*



HERBERT MILLER
*"Herb" "The big
shot."*



JUANITA MULLEN
*"Silence in the secret
itself."*



GEORGIA MASON
*"I let others sing my
praises."*



ALMA MARTIN
*"I would be friends
with you."*



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Seniors

OPAL NAVE
*"Will she ever sow
her wild oats."*



LNS

EVERETT O'NEAL
*"Eddie" "A self made
man."*



WILLIAM POND
*"He is liked by all
the girls."*



DALE PERKINS
*"Dale" "Quiet as a
mouse when the cats
away."*



RAYMOND POER
*"My name is Poor but
I have an enormous
sum of money."*



MAUDE PATILO
"I speak what I think."



LETHA PORTER
*"Her talk is like a
weeping willow."*



CHARLES PERRY
*"Little Eppie Green
from the Delong Com-
pany."*



BERTHA ROBINSON
*"Smile and the world
smiles with you —
Weep and you weep
alone."*



EARL ROSS
"See me."



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Seniors

LEROY RUSSAW
"Just a senior."



LNR

FLORENCE ROBERSON
"Talent" "She has them all."



CORNELIA ROBERSON
"She says it with music, either voice or piano."



MYRTLE ELISE STEWART
"World" "I don't believe all precious things come in small packages."



EDNA SPEARS
"Girl you don't know to whom you're talking."



OTIE MAE SMITH
"I want to know everything about everybody."



MABLE SAUNDERS
"Better late than never."



ALICE SHORT
"Al" "They call me Al for Short."



FRANKIE LYONS
"Her charming ways won them all."



MILDRED SAYERS
"Nice and quite, or am I wrong."



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Seniors

FRED THOMAS
"Red" "He is a smart man."



L.H.S.

MARIE RUCKER
"Rec" "Find Letha and you'll have me."



PEARL TYSON
"Why ask me?"



ANNA MARIE TOMPKINS
"I'm going to be somebody some sweet day."



LYLE THOMPSON
"What are things coming to."



MARVIN WHITAKER
"There's no use working when you can have fun."



GLADYS WRIGHT
"She's naughty but she's nice."



THELMA WILLIAMS
"She has a heart of gold."



DORA LOUISE WALTON
"You have to sift the sand to find the gold."



VERA WOODS
"She's plum full of fun."



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Seniors

CORRINE WHITE
*"When? Where? How?
and Why?"*



ROSIE WALKER
*"I can do what any-
one else can do."*



WINSTON WILLIAMS
"Always on the job."



OSCAR WARD
"I want attention."



ROBERT WASHINGTON
*"Always bluffing his
way out of some-
thing."*



LHW



LEOLA WILSON
*"Lee" Still water runs
deep."*



CECIL WASHINGTON
"A lover of verse."



CHARLES WILKERSON
*"Koonty" "Playing is
my specialty."*



WILLIAM WEAVER
*"Have you seen
Booker."*



ALICE TINSON
*"I don't believe in
causing trouble."*

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Seniors



EDGAR WILLIAMS
"Love is wonderful."



MURIEL WILLIAMS
"Just mamma's darling little girl."



CHARLES KINSLER YOUNG
"Let me go where there are plenty of girls."

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Lincolnite Queen



MARIE RUCKER

The honor of Lincolnite Queen for 1931 goes to Miss Marie Rucker. This year the contest was changed so that any senior, instead of one from each senior girls' group, was eligible. The other contestants were Frankie Lyons, Bertha Robinson, Muriel Williams, Rosaerma Hardin, Ruby Lee Anderson, Ruth Boone, Elise Stewart, Lois Drew, Alice Tinson, Lyle Thompson, Mildred Sayers and Alberta Lewis.

We congratulate Miss Rucker and wish her happiness.

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History of the Class of '31

By FLOYD M. BROWN

One bright morning in September about 350 persons embarked upon the goodship Lincoln sailing from the Port of Ignorance to the Port of Knowledge.

The members of the crew of the good ship greeted us kindly but many of the passengers began at once what they call initiating. This consisted of thumps, jokes, etc. We were given the title of "freshie" who they told us was the silliest person on earth.

We started our cruise by being assigned first of all to cabins (advisory rooms). The ship being crowded, there could be no separate cabins so we were forced to be placed in groups. Next we were told our duties and each person given his special duty for each hour of the day.

Our journey started. Days passed and many began to show strains of the long journey. Algebra, Latin and Science were the most prevalent diseases, although English had its share.

Months passed, peace came—the Christmas holidays. The lines of worry began to leave the poor sufferers' faces. But peace proved to be "calm before the storm" for as soon as the holidays were over a storm broke forth, which was destined to leave many poor victims in its wake. This storm was entirely new to us as we had never experienced anything of the kind before. One old sailor told us that the storm was called Examination, and on this voyage there were to be eight of them each second, one harder than the first. Only the pick of the group could survive. We were told that the storm was a sort of weeding process for it removed the bad ones from the group and left only the best. This made us determined to work hard so we could pull through the next storm.

Days and weeks rolled on. Our voyage became much more pleasant. We could find our way around the ship and the upper classmen began to treat us more as brothers. The monotony of our work was broken by socials, dances, games and assemblies.

As we neared the end of the first leg of the journey, the second storm hit us. But as we had been warned beforehand, we had prepared for it. But alas! Many were swept over board and lost forever.

We went ashore for three months' rest. When we returned we found our members greatly diminished but the old fighting spirit was still present.

For the next leg of the journey we were classed as sophomores. This part of our voyage made us "feel big" as there was a class under us. James Epps and Fred Thomas showed their skill and power upon the gridiron and on the basketball court. Guion Bluford, James King, Cassel Goss, Christine Cole, Anna Marie Tompkins, Charles Caldwell and many others were on the honor roll.

The third leg of our journey started off with a bang. Christine Cole was elected as skipper of our group. Next came the school election in which as Juniors we completely swamped the Seniors. James King was given the honor of being the first Junior in the history of our school to be made president of our Student Council. Other Juniors who won important positions were James Epps, president of the Athletic Association; Anna Marie Tompkins, Lincolnite Scribe; and many lesser positions all going to Juniors.

Next on our wonderful record we presented a comedy, "College Cut Ups". In this play many new dramatic stars were found, among them Verlon Buchanan, Oscar Ward, James King, Dorothy Johnson, Muriel Williams, Mildred Roberson, David Jollie, Mable Logan, Rosaerma Hardin, Chlo Cooper, and a host of others. The play was a success.

After another three months' rest period, we resumed the last and easiest leg of our voyage, the Senior year.

Christine Cole was again elected as our skipper. Charles Caldwell was elected president of the Student Council. The Senior class won all the important offices in the school election thereby controlling the student activities as we had done during the past year.

The list of names on the Honor Roll was increased almost equalling that of the other three groups. James King was appointed major in the R. O. T. C. The captains were Winston Williams, William Copes, Herman Glass and Floyd Brown. The sponsor officers were: Sponsor Major, Dora Louise Walton; Sponsor Captains, Anna Marie Tompkins, Lois Drew, Christine Cole and Frances Edwards.

Now as we near our port we gaze back upon our four years aboard the old ship Lincoln, remembering all of our happy hours aboard the old ship, we hate to leave. But as we realize that there are more adventures further on, we say not "good-bye" to Lincoln but "farewell".

FLOYD BROWN, '31.

Chemistry Club



James Epps, *President*

Herbert Miller, *Vice-President*

Mable Logan, *Secretary*

Alberta Lewis, *Assistant Secretary*

Winston Williams, *Critic*

The Chemistry Club was organized for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the industries of Kansas City. Under the supervision of the Program Committee, trips were arranged once a month. Much knowledge was gained by these visits, as well as a more thorough knowledge of the industries of our own city.

LEOLA WILSON,
Chairman Program Committee

Class Prophecy of '31

The lights grew dim, 'tis hard to see. Ah! A mystic cloud envelopes me. Now the mist is clearing, and I see, I see Wyatt Logan, who is the greatest musician both at home and abroad; Ruby Anderson is now the prima donna in the "Opera of Strauss"; Aaron Moore has replaced Paul Roberson in the role of Othello with Anna Marie Tompkins playing opposite him. Chlo Cooper is a very talented actress; Guion Bluford, so little and bright, is a civil engineer. All right here are engineers, three in number: James Cox, chemical engineer; Verlon Buchanan, mechanical engineer; Charles Caldwell, electrical engineer. Elisie Stewart is now a great doctor and for nurses she has Medora Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, and Lillie B. McIntyre. Christine Cole is a novelist. Juanita Mullen is a teacher in high school. Lois Drew is a stenographer.

I float into the field of athletics. As coaches I see James Epps, William Pond and Fred Thomas. Novella Jackson has succeeded Miss Taylor as gym instructor.

Walking down a business street of Kansas City, I see a drug store operated by Geo. Browning; a modiste shop with Dora Louise Walton as proprietress; the law offices of Winston Williams and Garrett Jones.

Let's proceed and see what else is in store. Gee! I'm frightened, we've dropped to the underworld and whom do I see? No other but Dan Hickman, better known as "Little Caesar" to 12th Street and there is Elmer Bates, chief of the gang called the "Racketeers."

JUANITA MULLEN, '31.

TEACHERS

I am wondering if *Westmoreland* couldn't be bought so we could build a little *White* cottage by the side of the *Rhode* and then we could have *Waters* to *Washington*. Of course we'd have to use some *Armstrong*, but we hope this doesn't cause us to have a *Payne*. We then take this down the *Glenn* and build a fire. I hope no one *Smother*s it out so we cannot *Cook*. I hope all will have plenty of time to listen to the *Barker*. Say, who will be our *Baker*? Oh, we'll let *Jack-son* do that. I hope there will be some *Gaines* in this.

FRANKIE LYONS, '31.

Senior Girls Glee Club



Ruby Anderson, soprano; Mary Anna Johnson, soprano; Alta L. Lock, soprano; Cornelia Robinson, soprano; Jeraldine Adamson, mezzo-soprano; Anna Marie Tompkins, mezzo-soprano; Muriel Williams, mezzo-soprano; Lyle Thompson, alto; Clarice Hagood, alto; Florence Robinson, contralto; Alberta Lewis, contralto.

The Senior Girls' Glee Club of '31 was composed of some of the most vivacious and energetic girls of the Senior Class. They were trained under the efficient leadership of Miss Blanche K. Morrison who worked very conscientiously with the girls.

The club took an active part in many of the school programs and also in several civic programs. During the first semester of the term the girls appeared on school programs, at the State Teachers' Association and entertained the Book Lovers' Club and the patients at Wheatley Hospital and General No. 2 during the Christmas holidays.

During the second semester the girls entertained at both White and Negro churches, at the Y. W. C. A. On the night of the N. A. A. C. P. Minstrel they were the brightest spot on the program.

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Class will of '31

We, the class of '31 in passing out of the role of "Lincoln's Best" make the following persons our sole heirs:

To the L. H. S. faculty we will a row of box seats in the assembly to prevent further standing.

To Mr. Morrison we will D. W. Griffith's place as movie director.

To Mr. Ellison we leave a motor cycle so that he may be heard before he reaches groups of unsuspecting students in the halls and elsewhere.

To the Misses Rhodes and Taylor we will a pass each to Fairyland so that they may learn all of the latest dances.

To Mr. Russell we will the position as manager of the Lincoln Auto Wrecking Co.

To Mrs. Goss we will "1000 Kitchen Tested Recipes" of good things to eat.

To Mr. Carroll we will "Cleo the Hippo" so that he may perform a big experiment.

To Mr. Bluford's new Chemistry classes we will this book on "How To Read."

To Mr. Howell we will the title of "The Peanut Vender".

To Miss Claggett we will a position as cartoonist for Toonerville Folks.

To Mr. Westmoreland we will the privilege of collecting all old shoes.

To the Sophomore class we will the place of being the dignified Junior Class of '32.

James Epps and Fred Thomas will their basketball ability to Clyde Walton and Henry Williams, the future stars.

To Verlon Buchanan we will this song composed mainly for him, "I'm Bashful But I Don't Know Why."

To Floyd M. Brown we will \$10.50 to buy license for his struggle buggy.

To Faye King we will Jewel Word forever.

To Marvin Whittaker, Elmer Bates and Chas. Wilkerson, we will a new laugh.

To Ruth Lay we will a place on the perch with the birdies (Tweet tweet).

To Corrine White we leave a pair of stilts. (High heels won't do.)

Oscar Ward leaves his ability to use big words to anyone capable of using them.

The Senior Girls' Glee Club will their nightingale voices to the coming glee clubs.

Christine Cole and Zelma Craft leave their positions of newswriting to Constance Garrett.

To the Freshmen class we will a leadership to be used in the following years.

MABELLE LOGAN, '31.

THE YEARS

Our Freshman year has just begun
Have mercy upon us please.
We know you love to have your fun,
That's why you always tease.

Oh Gee, its fun to go to school
We sit around all day,
Our Sophomore year was number two
And all we did was play.

Then came the third, our Junior year,
The dearest one of all;
We had nothing but our grades to fear
If you will just recall.

Our Senior year is here at last
Amid the strife and pain,
When we think of all the joy that's past,
We wish we were Freshies again.

LEONA BLALOCK, '31.

Senior Girl Reserves



The Senior Girl Reserves have closed what they consider a happy and successful year. Among the activities of the year were the following:

A World Fellowship Tea, attended by over a hundred guests; a Valentine party, a Thanksgiving program at Leeds Sanitarium, participation in the Song Bag and in the Perfect Girl Contest, a dinner to raise funds for the tuning of a piano which belonged to the inmates at Leeds, furnishing stunts for the "Y. W." membership campaign meetings, organization of a toy orchestra, decorating the hall for the Mother and Daughter banquet, and finally, the presenting of an electrically lighted Girl Reserve Emblem to the "Y. W." at the Mother and Daughter banquet.

The kind of Indian Braves we'd like to meet

As good a sport as Fred Thomas
 As humble as Charles Perry
 As faithful as James Cox
 As handsome as Elmer Johnson
 As witty as Marvin Whittaker
 As sociable as Frank Gales
 As intelligent as Theon Lewis
 As good a talker as Udey Franklin
 As young and innocent as Floyd Brown
THE KIND OF INDIAN MAID WE'D LIKE TO MEET
 As attractive as Mable Logan
 As cutely dressed as Muriel Williams
 As much pep as Zelma Craft
 As young and innocent as Minnie Bryant
 As sociable as Sammie Bigby
 As baby faced as Naomi Allen
 As unconcerned as Estella McKittrick
 As high tempered as Freddie Eatherly
 As faithful as Alma Martin

FRANKIE LYONS, '31

The Student Council



CHARLES CALDWELL, *President*

This year again, the class of '31 triumphed in the annual election for President of the Student Council. Thus the Senior's influence has notably been directly felt in the work of that organization.

After the inauguration of the new president, Charles Caldwell, the different committees were appointed and began to function. The first problem attacked was that of bettering the work of the cafeteria. Suggestions for remedying its service were secured from the student body and many of these were put into effect. We now have not only many new dishes each day, but a hot dog and hamburger stand has been added.

The next problem was that relating to the conduct of the students in our library. Here, too, improvements have been put into use.

The committees of award, safety, investigation, foreign relation, recreation and justice have been doing good work. The justice department has made a very fine showing; the recreation department has developed a very efficient system of checking. Many socials have been sponsored by the recreation committee.

The officers of the Student Council are:

President, Charles Caldwell; Vice-President, Arthur Anderson; Secretary, Christine Cole; Treasurer, Florcia Fields.

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R. O. T. C.



As in former years one of the most outstanding departments in Lincoln High School, and one that has received many compliments is the neat, trim and well drilled R. O. T. C. unit.

Our military training teaches three things: physical development, citizenship training, and character building. The boys not only learn the fundamentals of military tactics and skillful maneuvers, but are taught the finer points of courtesy and etiquette.

The Lincoln High School battalion has been unusually active this year, having taken part in many city-wide functions, and has been highly praised by Captain Mitchell in his annual inspection of the battalion.

The honor of battalion major for 1931 went to Cadet James King. During his year at Lincoln, Major King has been an outstanding cadet in military and school work and is the winner of three medals. Miss Dora Louise Walton was elected Sponsor Major of the battalion. The Honorary Captains were appointed as follows: Company A, Anna Marie Tompkins; Company B, Lois Drew; Company C, Christine Cole; Company D, Frances Edwards.

Due to the instructive genius of Master Sergeant, William L. Bryson, the battalion has been highly praised by several distinguished persons and due to the effective drilling of the captains, the unit has gained much popularity.

The Captains are as follows: Company A, Winston Williams; Company B, William Copes; Company C, Herman Glass; Company D, Floyd Brown.

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Giftonian

As I sat musing and meditating the other day I had a vision. I was instructed to give to the following pupils a certain gift or dedication that would benefit them most. I hope that they will be received in the good faith in which they are given.

To Vera Woods, I give the book "Lessons in Dignity" by Gladys Wright.

To Aaron Moore, I dedicate the song, "Reaching for the Moon".

To Verlon Buchanan, I dedicate the book on "Jumping at Conclusions".

To Helen Adkins, I give a bottle of Cod Liver Oil, that she may become healthy and robust.

To Alta Locke, I give 500 dollars that she may open the "Locke and Tangle" hair dressing shop.

To Charles Caldwell, I give the book, "Love Lispings of a Lisper Lover".

To Leola Wilson, I give a new Ford roadster, that she may ride with Billy forever.

To Corrine White, Eunice Anderson, and Leona Blalock, I give a bottle of "Stretcho", the new height producing tonic.

To Booker Moore, I give the right to edit a book on "Secrets of Graduating in Seven Years".

To Oscar Ward, I give a contract with Warner Brothers as a double for John Barrymore.

To Jeraldine Adamson, I give the lock-jaw, that there may be peace in the fourth hour Chemistry class.

To Elmer Bates, I give the opportunity to make a lecture, and divulge the secrets of how to go to high school four years and not buy one book.

To Elise Stewart, I give several boxes of Dr. Shrinko's reducing pills.

To Mrs. Collins, I give a portable elevator, to be put in use in going to Miss Smothers' room.

To Samuel Booker, I give the right to repeat all of Mr. Mayberry's questions.

To Wyatt Logan, I give a Grand piano, that he may play operas all day long.

To Charles Wilkerson, I dedicate a whole volume of books on "Varied Forms of Playing".

To James Epps, I give Juanita Mullen, that "his" happiness may be complete.

To James King, I give advice on "How To Capture and Keep a Girl".

To Theon Lewis, I give a position with a vaudeville company as an acrobatic dancer.

To Anna Marie Tompkins, I give the privileges of talking where 'ere she may go.

To Herman Glass, David Jollie, and Bruce Anderson, I give a box of "Pep".

To Bernard Jackson, I give an automatic arch lifter so that he will not have to stoop to pick up his arches when they fall.

To Charles Perry, I give a bed in Mr. Mayberry's room so that he can sleep more comfortably.

To William Fowler, I give a tardy admit to each of his classes.

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