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The Board of Directors was organized at the suggestion of Mr. Mayberry to carry on the affairs of the senior class. It is composed of two representatives from each senior home group. Much has been accomplished during its first year. May it grow and become more influential through the coming years.

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Seniors

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Vice-President of Student
Council; Judge of Student
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LOLA KILLINGSWORTH
Editor-in-Chief of Lincoln-
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Club '31, '32.



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Secretary of Spanish Club;
Welfare Worker at Wheat-
ley Hospital.



KATHERINE WISEMAN
Board of Directors '32;
Campfire Girl '32.



Seniors

MELBA I. BYRD
Commercial Club '31; Girls'
Reserve '29, '30.



HAZEL BUSCH
Spanish Club '30, '31;
Mathematics Club '30, '31.



FRANZ BRUCE
Orchestra '30, '31, '32;
Cheer Leader '31.



ETTA LEE BROWNE
Botany Club '32.



ELSIE BYRD
Commercial Club '32; Girls'
Reserve Secretary '29.



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Honor Society; C l a s s
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GUSSIE BROWN
Oratorical Contest '31; De-
bating Club '32.



FRANKIE BOYD
Girls' Basketball Team '29,
'30, '31; Student Council
'31.



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Debating Club '30, '31;
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Club.



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Critic of N. A. A. C. P.;
Girls' Reserve '32.



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Secretary Student Council
'32; President Campfire
Girls '32.



ARMENTA HATCHER
Member of National Honor
Society '31; Best Girl Ath-
lete '30.



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Girls' Reserve '30, '31, '32;
Lincolnite Staff '32.



ULDINE JOHNSON
Girls' Reserve '28, '29, '31,
'32; Campfire Girl '29, '30,
'31, '32.



IDA JACKSON
Debating Club '32; Jury-
man '32.



GEORGE JOHNSON
Auto Mechanic '31.



EUGENE JOHNSON
Chorus '30, '31, '32; Glee
Club '32.



FAY KING
Girls' Reserve Secretary
'32; Sponsor Major of R.
O. T. C. '32.



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HAROLD CALDWELL
Graduate Auto Mechanic
'31.



HAZEL CARR
Treasurer of Botany Club
'30; Girls' Reserve '29.



HELEN CALDWELL
Botany Club '32; Campfire
'29, '30.



THEOPHA CARR
Board of Directors '32; De-
bating Club '32.



ROY DILLARD
Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '32;
Cadet Officers' Club '32.



WILLIAM DAVIS
Lieutenant R. O. T. C.
'32; Board of Directors
'32.



MILDRED EVANS
Glee Club '32; Dramatic
Club '31, '32.



EDNA DIXON
Girls' Reserve '30, '31; Jr.
N. A. A. C. P. '31.



LUCINDA FORD
Commercial Club '30, '31;
Spanish Club '31, '32.



WILLIAM ELSTON
Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '32.

Seniors

MILDRED PERKINS
Girl Reserve '30.



EDWARD PATE
Champion Typist; National Honor Society.



ARTHUR PITTMAN
Debating Team; Chemistry Shark.



NADINE PHILLIPS
Honor Society '31; Honorary Captain '32.



CHARLES POWELL
Juryman; Member of Chorus.



JESSIE PRECIOUS
Girls' Reserve '30, '31, '32.



ELAINE RILEY
Mathematics Club Assistant Secretary '31.



EARL ROGERS
Medal for Boxing at the C. M. T. Camp; Member of Y. M. B. C. Club.



WINFREY RUFFIN
Non-commissioned Officer, Sergeant.



LILLIAN RANSOM
Dramatic Club '31, '32



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Seniors

NAOMI BARKER
Dramatic Club '29, '30, '31;
Mathematics Club.



GENEVIEVE BROOKS
Discussion Leader '32; Girl
Reserve '30, '31.

VIVIAN BRUMMELL
President Junior Girls' Re-
serve '31; Discussion
Leader.



JOHN BALDWIN
Member Chorus '30, '31,
'32; Board of Directors '32.

EUGENE BANKS
Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '32;
Dramatic Department '32.



MASON BUTLER
Chorus '31, '32.

WILLIAM BROWN
Dramatic Department '32.



ALLEN CHINN
Commercial Club '32;
Chemistry Club '31.

DOROTHY COX
Girls' Reserve '28, '29, '30,
'31; Mathematics Club '30,
'31.



BERTHA COOPER
Athletic Cup '30, '31; Span-
ish Club '30, '31.

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CHESTER KIRKENDOLL
Captain R. O. T. C. '32;
Dramatic Department '32.



HELEN KENNEY MOORE
Dramatic Club '32; Botany
Club '32.



FLORENCE KENNEDY
Member of Debating Club
'31, '32; Member of Girls'
Chorus '28, '29.



ARTHELL KIMMONS
Captain R. O. T. C.; Cap-
tain Football Team '31.



LAWRENCE KEYS
Glee Club '30, '31, '32; Cho-
rus '29, '30, '31, '32.



VELMA LOFTON
Critic of Negro History
Club '32.



JAMES LANE
Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '32;
Chorus '29, '30, '31.



WILLIAM LOFTON
Band '29, '30, '32; Orches-
tra '32.



VANTILLA LIVINGSTON
Botany Club '32; Spanish
Club '32.



HATTIE LANE
Botany Club '32; Spanish
Club '32.

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Seniors

ACIE LOFTON
Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '32;
Football '31, '32.



JEFFERSON SASSER
Captain R. O. T. C.; Mem-
ber football squad.



DONALD LEWIS
Sergeant R. O. T. C. '32;
Chorus '30, '31, '32.



FLORA MORAN
Typing Prize '30; Negro
History Speaker.



MILDRED MITCHELL
Senior Class President '32;
Honor Society '31.



WILLIAM McGINNIS
Letter Man in Football and
Track.



SIDNEY MILLER
President of Orchestra.



PEARL MARSBANK
Dramatic Club '31, '32;
Girls' Reserve '29, '30, '31,
'32.



EVELYN MAYFIELD
Honorary Captain of Com-
pany A; Honor Society '31.



KATHERINE MILLER
Chorus '32; Girls' Reserve
'30, '31.



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WAHNEBIA BROWN
Vice-President Senior Class '32; Treasurer of Student Council '32.



VENITA BARNER
Girls' Reserve '30, '31; Student Council '29.

LOLA CARMEN
Discussion Leader '32; Teacher Wheatley Hospital '32.



JACKSON DESMUKES
Botany Club '32; Spanish Club '28, '29, '30.

JUANITA HARRIS
Discussion Leader '32; Captain Soccer Team '31.



HORACE GIVAN
Dramatic Department '32.

FRANK TAYLOR
Corporal R. O. T. C.; Member of Orchestra.



WEBSTER MCGEE
First Place in Individual Drills; HI-Y.

JOHN WILSON
Master Painter.



MARION WATTS
Baseball Team; Member of Business Staff.



Seniors



LUCILLE MORTON
National Honor Society '32.

MARTINEZ MARLEY
Glee Club '32; Dramatic
Department '31, '32.

ALMUS McFARLAND
Member of Newswriting
Class.

ETOLIA McCURLEY
National Honor Society.

CALLIE McFARLAND
Commercial Club '31.

JAMES McFADDEN
First Sergeant.

SAMUEL NIX
Orchestra '32.

ARTHUR PULLAM
Treasurer of Senior Class
'32; National Honor Society
and Honor Roll '31.

GENEVA PRICE
Girls' Reserve '28; Gym
Exhibition '28, '29.

MAURICE PENDLETON
Gas Engine '29, '30, '31; Or-
chestra '30.

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Seniors

ALPHA RIGGS
Baseball Team '32; Master
Carpenter.



ELIZABETH ROBNETT
Girls' Reserve '31.



EDWARD ROGERS
Lt.-Adj. R. O. T. C.; Mem-
ber Cadet Officers' Club.



EMMA HOMER
Student Council '28; Dra-
matic Club '32.



J. D. STARKS
Football Team; Chairman
of Senior Advisory.



VELMA SHELLMAN
Commercial Club '31.



VIRGIL SANDERSON
Board of Directors; Mem-
ber of Double Quartette.



ORINSA SAUNDERS
Dramatics '31; '32; Presi-
dent of Debating Club '32.



ALBERT STEVENSON
Captain of Baseball Team;
Member of Tennis Team.



CONSTANCE GARRETT
Honor Roll '29, '31; Honor
Society '30, '31.



Seniors

FLORENCE FIELDS
 Jr. N. A. A. C. P. '31; Chorus '30.



HARRIET FUE
 Campfire Girl '32; Debating Club '32.



VIVIAN FLORENCE
 Glee Club '30; Honor Roll '29, '30, '31.



GLORIA HILL
 Chorus '31; Cheer Leader '31.



ELLA MAE HAYDEN
 Jr. N. A. A. C. P. '30; Creative Writing '32.



GERALINE HARRIS
 Honor Society '31; Recording Secretary Debating Club.



JOHN H. HERRIFORD
 Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '32; Quartette '32.



MILDRED HILL
 Basketball '30, '31; Perfect Attendance '28.



GRETCHEN HAMBRICK
 Jr. N. A. A. C. P. '31; Dramatic Club '31, '32.



AUSTIN HOLLIDAY
 Sergeant R. O. T. C. '32.



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ESTHER KELLEY
Former Girl Reserve.



As We Were—



ELIJAH
WALKER



WILLIAM
ELSTON



VERZIA
WHITE



JOHN
HERRIFORD



WILNA
JOHNSON



VELMA
LOFTON



ALLEN
CHINN



MILDRED
MITCHELL



EVELYN
MAYFIELD



KATHERINE
MILLER



VELMA
SHELLMAN



WILLIAM
SANDERSON



MILDRED
WHITFIELD



HAZEL
BUSH



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ELAINE
RILEY



HORACE
GIVAN



HAROLD
CALDWELL



FAY
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QUEEN



Ida Lois Jackson

KING



Chester Kirkendall

The Lincolnite this year presents a new member of the royal family. Sharing honors with Miss Ida Lois Jackson as Lincolnite Queen is Mr. Chester Kirkendall, the first Lincolnite King. From a long list of contestants for this coveted honor these two were crowned as victors. Among the others who stood high in the contest were Mildred Whitfield, Theopha Carr and Orinza Saunders.

Long live the King and Queen!

Class History

Oh, my! Will I ever get this problem solved? I have other lessons to get but let me see—two grams of H_2SO_4 —. I can't leave this until it is finished. I am so sleepy I can hardly stay awake. I'll go out on the porch where it is cool. How much better this is! Now where was I? Who is that coming down the street? Oh! It's Aunt Mary.

"My dear, you look so worried. What on earth is wrong?"

"Oh, Aunt Mary, I can't solve this problem in Chemistry. I can't help thinking of the four years I have spent in Lincoln high school. They have passed so quickly, but not without struggles and sleepless nights, and almost on the night of my graduation I can't work these problems in Chemistry."

"You poor child, will you tell me the history of your class?"

"Yes, Aunt Mary. Sit down."

Freshman 1928-29

"Four years ago there enrolled in the Lincoln high school four hundred and ninety-two Freshmen. We were so small compared with the upper classmen that we were shy and timid. After the first day we went about our classes with a great eagerness to learn. The honor roll was the prize awarded to those who succeeded in their eagerness. Constance Garrett, Nadine Phillips, Ernest Brown—these were the students who stood out in the class.

Sophomores 1929-30

"At the end of the first year how the summer flew! Soon we found ourselves again in the halls of our dear school. Of the four hundred and ninety-two students, three hundred and fifty returned. The Sophomore being classed the "wisest fools" in school, set out with the purpose of changing that title. Again the honor roll served as a reward for those who carefully prepared their work. Evelyn Mayfield's name appeared on it the entire year.

Junior 1930-31

"Then came another summer, and we found ourselves eager to get back to school. Our class of three hundred and ninety students had decreased to one hundred and ninety-two. This decrease in number did not lessen our eagerness to grasp all we could in the field of learning. Weren't we proud to say that we were Juniors? We chose the following for our class officers: William McGinnis, President; Mildred Mitchell, Vice-President; Evelyn Mayfield, Secretary; Ernest Brown, Assistant Secretary, and Constance Garrett, Treasurer.

"The Dramatic department presented our annual Junior play, "Listen in on the Campus." It was a three-act comedy of college life. Orinza Saunders, Lillian Ransom, Armenta Hatcher, Mildred Whitfield, Gretchen Hambrick, Ernest Brown and Arthur Pullam had leading parts.

"In our class there were many good athletes among whom Acie Lofton, William McGinnis and Clyde Walton stood out prominently.

"A small number of our class was admitted to the National Honor Society. Those admitted were: Mildred Mitchell, Nadine Phillips, Constance Garrett, Evelyn Mayfield, Arthur Pullam, Edward Pate, Ernest Brown and Geraldine Harris.

Senior '31-'32

"Once more another September rolled around and with it came a class of one hundred and forty-six dignified, sedate, and earnest seniors. What a grand feeling to be a senior!

Our class officers were: Mildred Mitchell, President; Wahnebia Brown, Vice-President; Edward Pate, Secretary, and Arthur Pullam, Treasurer. Theodore Williams was elected President of the Student Council.

"In November a Board of Directors was organized to carry on the Senior affairs in a more business-like manner. It was made up of eight representatives of the Senior class. The representatives were Theopha Carr, Nadine Phillips, Constance Garrett, Catherine Wiseman, William Davis, Toussaint Wilson and Virgil Sanderson.

"Our basketball stars succeeded in maintaining the athletic standards of our school. Among the best were Clyde Walton, Captain; William McGinnis, and Acie Lofton.

"The Dramatic department produced two one-act plays. "Two Thousand Dollars Cash," starring Lillian Ransom, Naomi Barker, Ernest Brown and Arthur Pullam. The "Unexpected Guest" was a comedy starring Gretchen Hambrick, Mildred Evans, Pearl Marshbank, and William Brown.

"The time for our departure is almost here. We have been safely guided through the year by our advisors, Miss Barker, Miss Smothers, Mr. Marsden, and Mr. Mayberry. We hate to leave dear old Lincoln High School, but we are called upon to go into higher fields of learning.

Oh! It is eleven o'clock! I must get back to my Chemistry. Let me see— H_2SO_4 plus.

THEOPHA CARR, Historian.

Senior Girls' Glee Club



MEMBERS

Soprano: Nadine Phillips, Wahnebia Brown, Mildred Evans. Mezzo Soprano: Bernice Woods, Fay King, Gussie Brown. Alto: Helen Wimberly, Mildred Mitchell, and Marie Merrett.

This year, as in previous years, the Senior Girls' Glee Club, is one of the most outstanding Senior groups. It is composed of nine enthusiastic young ladies who have taken prominent parts in all leading school activities. Most of the girls are members of the Lincoln High School Chorus, also under the efficient direction of Miss Blanche Morrison, which is well-known throughout the city for its many successful appearances on various church and civic programs.

MILDRED MITCHELL, Reporter.

Class Prophecy

Ladies and Gentlemen: This is radio station B-HA-H broadcasting from the planet Mars. Your announcer is "Chick" Pullam.

Chicago, the Windy City of the U. S. A.! We pass the Loop and go into the South Side of Chicago. Signs, bright lights, cabarets, night clubs and theatres. We arrive at Forty-second Street and Grand Boulevard. It is here that the "400" night club is located. It is the latest and best equipped night club of this section of the country. It is owned and operated by Clyde (Skip) Walton, Sidney (Runt) Miller, Ernest (Baghips) Brown and Arthur (Chick) Pullam. In the orchestra pit we find Franz (Tubby) Bruce and his 15 little "fubs," one of the country's leading orchestras.

We leave Chicago and go to Minneapolis, the lake territory. On the lakes we can see private yachts and small boats. Some of the largest yachts are owned by Mason Miller, Allen Chinn, Austin Holliday and Jackson Desmukes. In a few of the small canoes I can see Albert Stevenson and Bernice Woods, Alpha Riggs and Geneva Price, Earl Rodgers and Gladys Hanley, alias Ruby Taylor, a noted society woman, and Harold Caldwell and Mildred Whitfield. The large steamship lines are operated by Mr. John Herriford, the steamship magnate. He is to be married in a few weeks to Melba Byrd.

New York with its Broadway, the Great white way of the U. S. A. The leading dancing academies are owned by Miss Harriet Fue, who has just retired from the stage to take over her business, which has beforehand been run by her business manager, Bill Davis, Arthell Kimmons and Roy Dillard. Some of her dancing instructors are Frankie Boyd, Elsie Byrd and Armenta Hatcher. Miss Fue's private offices are located in the Walker building, which is owned by her fiancée, Doctor Elijah A. Walker, jr., the prominent physician and surgeon.

Wall Street, the money center of the world. Here we meet the officials, Webster McGee, John Wilson, Eugene Johnson, and William Lofton, stockbrokers. Some of the leading stockholders are Charles Timmons, J. D. Starks, and Virgil Sanderson.

The popular Parisian shop showing the latest styles for women is owned by Miss Faye King, Miss Gussie Brown and Miss Vivian Brummell. Some of their models are Venita Barner, Genevieve Brooks, Hazel Busch and Florence Kennedy. Their chief customers are Loleta Hogan, Ida Lois Jackson, Florence Field and Rhenell Dillard. Across the street we find a shop showing the latest men's apparel. The owners are Mr. Marion Watts, Mr. Maurice Pendleton and Mr. Arthur

Pittman. Their leading customers are Martenez Marley, Alfred Hudson, George Johnson and Donald Lewis.

Kansas City, the Heart of America. On the famous corner of Eighteenth and Vine Streets, I see Jeff (Pip) Sasser, struggling to get an old Buick running. I see in the aristocratic part of Kansas City, Mrs. Geraldine Lane, formerly Miss Geraldine Harris, is entertaining her bridge club on her lawn. Some of the members are Miss Hazel Carr, Miss Lola Carmen, Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Bertha Cooper, Juanita Harris, Ella Mae Hayden and Mildred Hill. Mrs. Lane's husband, Mr. James Lane, is in Washington to see about his air lines.

We shall now see who some of the teachers are in Lincoln high school. Wahnebia Brown is teaching English Lit; Helen Caldwell is teaching American Government; Theopha Carr is teaching history and at the same time compiling a history of Kansas City; Edna Dixon is president of the English department; Elaine Riley is in the Chemistry department, and Gloria Hill is in the Athletic department.

Two of the leading women druggists are Miss Georgellen Washington and Helen White.

The Blue Line Taxi Company is owned by Miss Uldine Johnson.

Back to New York, Harlem, the home of the famous Cotton Club. They have a brand new orchestra and, boy, is it hot! And how! Just a minute, folks, I am trying to see the leader of the latest orchestra sensation. I see his face! It is Theodore Williams, better known as Ted Williams, the boy with the school-girl voice. He breaks into the tune of "Gimme Something Better," composed by Helen Wimberly and Wilna Johnson. Some of the stage are just arriving. I shall call the names as they appear in the Future Vision. They are Orinza Saunders and William Brown, who are starring in "A Lover's Mistake"; Gretchen Hambrick, Frank Taylor, Pearl Marshbank, Eugene Banks, Naomi Barker, Edward Rodgers, Helen Bell, Mildred and Chester Kirkendoll.

Now to Washington. Four of the Nation's leading educators are there for the meeting of the International Bureau of Education. They are Miss Mildred Mitchell, President of the International Bureau of Education; Miss Constance Garrett, Dean of one of the leading universities; Miss Nadine Phillips, teacher of English, and Mr. Edward Pate, teacher of commercial science, and at present the World's Champion Typist and secretary to the International Bureau of Education.

ARTHUR PULLAM, Jr.,
Class Prophet.

Senior Girls' Reserve



The Senior Girl's Reserve began their last year of service with much hope. Near the beginning of the second semester the leadership of the club was taken over by Miss Elsie Mountain, under whose guidance the Club has done and expects to do much.

Many of the present members have been Girl Reserves since their Freshman year. Last year this Club, as Juniors, made toys and presented them at Christmas time to the inmates of Garrison Field House, a quilting circle was organized.

Members of the present Club presented as a feature of the fifteenth anniversary Program given at Roanoke Baptist Church.

The present officers and members are:

EVELYN MAYFIELD	President
GLADYS HANLEY	Recording Secretary
FRANKIE BOYD	Treasurer
NADINE PHILLIPS	Corresponding Secretary
HARRIET FUE	Chaplain
GLADYS CROSS	Girl Reserve Secretary
VIVIAN BRUMELL	MILDRED MITCHELL
WILNA JOHNSON	BERNICE WOODS
ULDINE JOHNSON	GRETCHEN HAMBRICK
HELEN BELL	GEORGELLEN WASHINGTON
MILDRED WHITFIELD	FAY KING
VERSIA WHITE	FLORENCE FIELDS
	PEARL MARSHBANK

Class Will

As we, "The Class of '32," sat musing in our library over the works of Tennyson and Browning, a lawyer from the law firm of "Lincolnite and Lincolnite" entered.

"Do you not realize that you are getting old and are subject to leave us any time now?" he asked.

"Yes," we replied, "but what has this to do with your visit?"

"Why, don't you see? You have many valuable assets that should be given away to someone? Why don't you make a will disposing of them?"

"You are right; we will make a will. Come tomorrow at this time; we will be ready for you to put the seal on the will."

We puzzled long over just who should be our heirs, but finally decided that:

To Mr. Cook and Mr. Ellison we would will the right to be the overseers of L. H. S. forever.

To Mr. Morrison we will other dramatic stars to take the place of Arthur Pullam, Pearl Marshbank, Gretchen Hambrick and Lillian Ransom.

To Mr. Mayberry we will the right to produce a debating club that will be surpassed by none.

To Homer Baugh, Calvin Green and Louis Collins we will the basketball ability of Captain Clyde Walton, Acie Lofton and Willie McGinnis so that they may carry on for dear old L. H. S.

To Fred Pugh we will the ability to play the cornet like Sidney Miller.

To Arlene Anderson, Ruth Redmond and Gertrude Whitley we will the right to flirt with Senior boys.

To Ruth Jones, Ida Jones, Eglantine McCarthy and Emogene Wilkerson we will the book, "How to Be Sophisticated," by Gretchen Hambrick. We hope that they get a lot out of it, at least enough to show them that their efforts to be dignified were all in vain.

To Byron Ellis we will the golden tenor voice of Lawrence Keyes.

To Marianna Beck we will another "Chick" for her to talk to next year while the original is away.

To Mr. Jeffress we will an orchestra to play for the socials that will please all the student body.

To Mr. Marsden we will another kind heart, for his kindness to us has been so great that I know it is about worn out.

To Mr. Howell we will a large "red" sign, saying, "Private, Keep Out," so that he will not have to run stragglers out during the lunch hour.

To Mr. Carroll we will live frogs, live fish, live insects and other live animals so that he won't have to say, "Oh, use your imagination as to the way they eat."

Miss Faye King leaves her Sponsor

Majorship to be sought by Arlene Anderson, Norma Williams, Gertrude Whitley, Christine McDonald and Margurite Pittman.

To Geneva Sampson, Miss Mildred Mitchell and Miss Nadine Phillips leave

To Frances Williams and James Moore we will the neat habits of Wilna Johnson and John Baldwin.

To the Juniors we will the privileges of joining Miss Smothers' first or third their ability to conquer all studies that come in their way.

To the Freshmen and Sophomores we will the PROSPECTS of using the new high school.

hour English Lit. class or Mr. Marsden's seventh hour class.

The "Big 000" will their pleasing personality to any four boys that would like to carry on the very good work that has been done by these lads.

To the Student Council we will a set of PINS that they may be given to the members next year so that they will not have to debate whether or not they will have pins.

To the lovers of the class of '32 we will Faye to Jewel, William Lofton to Uldine Johnson, Clyde Walton to Mildred Mitchell, Arthell Kimmons to Gussie Brown, and Bill Davis to Mildred Evans. To these lovers we will a pretty little pent house way up in the sky, with hinges on chimneys for the stars to go by.

To Ruth Plummer we will the pleasure of doing work for Mr. Carroll all next year.

To Lucinda Ford we will a typewriter so that she may type forever.

To James Lane and Geraldine Harris we will happiness and love forever.

To Richard Pullam we will the crazy acting and comical ways of Elmore Williams.

To the faculty of Lincoln we will the joy of being able to say: "Now we can rest in peace," after being bothered with such smart and brilliant young men and women as members of the present senior class."

To the Misses Maxine Sparks and Fannie Jackson, we give the ability to play the piano as well as Helen Wimberly does.

Now, the time has come for us to place the notary seal upon this will. We place the responsibility of executing the items of this will upon the shoulders of Mr. Jackson, a very capable business and farseeing young man. We sincerely hope that all the gifts that we have bestowed will be accepted in the spirit in which they were given and will become very useful and beneficial to our heirs.

Not to be read until after graduation, June 10, 1932.

ERNEST L. BROWN, '32.

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Student Council



THEODORE WILLIAMS,
President

The Lincoln High School Student Council is composed of two members from each advisory group, making a total of thirty-two. All members of the Council must have an average of at least "M" throughout the year.

The five important departments of the Council, which are appointed by the president, are as follows: The Department of Awards with Inez Gilmore as leader, and Mr. Mayberry as supervisor, sponsored the Junior Red Cross Contest. The Department of Foreign Relation with Leda Hankins as the leader, and Miss Brown as supervisor, has visited several high schools of the city and has secured handbooks from these schools. The Department of Justice with Ernest Brown as the leader, and Mr. Griffin as the supervisor, has charge of the court. The members of this group have done very efficient work. The Department of Safety with Mary Moore as the leader, and Mr. Carroll as the supervisor, has been active in placing safety blanks in the advisory groups. The Department of Recreation with Emma L. Tate as the leader, and Mr. Jeffress as the supervisor, has been successful in sponsoring four socials this year.

A Reception Committee was appointed to show visitors about the school. The students have given time and thought on the moral standards of the school. After all, a plan for the upbringing of the Council has been given to the school to be carried out next year.

Officers of the Council are:

THEODORE WILLIAMS	President
ELIJAH WALKER	Vice-President
GLADYS HANLEY	Secretary
MARGARET PITTIMAN	Associate Secretary
WAHNEVIA BROWNE	Treasurer
HERSHELL CANNON	Sergeant-at-Arms

GLADYS HANLEY, Secretary, '32.

MISS R. NOLAN, Faculty Supervisor.

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Giftorian

Impelled by a desire to serve and finding my stock of gifts so full I am bestowing the following to my classmates, instructors, and schoolmates:

For their dramatic ability shown here in school, I give to Pearl Marshbank and Emma Homer, the distinction and fame of Marie Dressler.

To Jessie Precious and Florine Garrett, I give the power to paint and draw their names into history.

Evelyn Mayfield proves worthy of a library in which she may serve the public efficiently.

For Gloria Hill, Armenta Hatcher and Cleo Tevis, I give a contract with the Ziegfield Follies where they may dance to their heart's content.

Since Catherine Wiseman, Marion Watts, and Eugene Banks are gited to talk, I give them a chance to surpass the great Clarence Darrow, America's great criminal lawyer.

To Mildred Mitchell I give the position of the leading woman of her race.

To Mildred Whitfield I give an audience that will appreciate her melodious voice.

Donald Lewis is slow in gait,
He will profitably use a pair of roller skates.

For Wilna Johnson, Uldine Johnson and Hattie Lane, there are school rooms waiting for them to teach as they have been taught.

I give an everlasting supply of beauty preparations to Orinza Saunders, Fay King, Iris Potts and Harriet Fue that their present beauty may never fade.

Gretchen Hambrick, Naomi Barker and Mildred Evans deserve a place in which to exhibit their dramatic ability.

The art with which Franz Bruce blows his "sax" will increase with the use of a Scot's bagpipe.

A modern fully equipped kitchen is open to Geraldine Harris that she may retain her liking for cooking wholesome foods.

And now for a word of advice:

Arthur Pullam, Ernest Brown, Theodore Williams, James Lane: Withstand your deepest troubles in life for then is the time to prove yourself a man.

To Gladys Hanley, Gussie Brown, Theopah Carr and Edna Dixon: You have learned the science of speech; its companion is the science of silence.

To Wahnebia Brown and Charles Powell I give the vocal chords of a chaffinch that their singing may be even more melodious.

Geneva Price and Bertha Cooper are given the privilege of producing even more beautiful creations than have yet

been dreamed of.

To Helen Bell I give more "pep" that she may stop complaining about climbing steps.

Upon Vivian Florence and Marie Merritt I bestow the power to grow.

To Vantilla Livingston, Helen Wimberly and Helen White I give a passport to Europe to study music and its arts.

I have designed a special Alladin's lamp for those of my classmates whom I have not mentioned that their dearest wish may come true.

There are a few assurances that I will give to the teachers who are here from year to year.

I assure Mr. Ellison that his task of keeping the halls clean will be eliminated.

Mrs. Marshall may rest assured that the pupils will fall into line going up and down steps without being told.

Mr. Bluford need not worry about his incoming Chemistry classes for they will have learned the art of reading.

For the benefit of his algebra classes I give Mr. Jeffress a transparent note book to be used on "Thursday."

And now with my treasure house almost empty but with heart still warm and generous I am wishing for all a long life of health, happiness and success.

WOULDN'T THAT BE A DREAM?

If Lincoln High had diamond doors
Cellophane windows and platinum floors;
Wouldn't that be a dream?

If the teachers here
Were not so severe;
Wouldn't that be a dream?

And if some day soon
School wouldn't take up till noon;
Wouldn't that be a dream?

If Mr. Ellison, the dear,
Would speak loud enough for us to hear;
Wouldn't that be a dream?

If the Board of Education devised a
scheme
To transport its students in limousines;
Wouldn't that be a dream?

A school flapper
Dipper dapper
Hi school flappers.
Count them,
One by one.
Red lips,
Reddened more,
Smeared with
Lipstick
From the store.

EDNA DIXON.

R. O. T. C. Notes



One of the outstanding divisions of every high school is the progress it makes in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The Lincoln High School Battalion is one that any organization could justly cherish. It has been outstanding in all affairs that it has engaged in.

Eighteen Cadet officers, one Sponsor Major and four Honorary Captains were appointed as follows: Cadet Major, Jewel Word, Lieut. Adj., Edward Rogers; Cadet Captains, Chester Kirkendoll, William Fowler, Jeff Sasser, Arthell Kimmons; Cadet First Lieutenants, Elmo Williams, William Elston, Eugene Banks, William Davis; Second Lieutenants, James Lane, Roy Dillard, John Herriford, Arthur Pullam, William McGinnis, Raymond Robinson, Alfred Hudson, Acie Lofton; the Sponsor Major, Faye King, and Honorary Captains, Evelyn Mayfield, Mildred Mitchell, Constance Garrett of Companies A. B. C. and D, respectively.

Two hundred and twenty-five cadets of Lincoln High School Reserve Officers' Training Corps, marched in the Armistice Day parade and made a wonderful showing.

Fifteen officers took part in a patriotic speaking program at most of the principal clubs and churches of the city, also in the high schools of Kansas City and Greater Kansas City.

CADET MAJOR JEWEL WORD, L. H. S. R. O. T. S. B.
SERGEANT W. BANKS, Instructor.

Activities

OUR DIARY

Ho-hum! Having just recovered from a summer fever, we now become affected with an acute case of school fever. It began on:

September 8—School opened. We existed on football games until

October 26—Brought the big Charity campaign.

November 26—We celebrated with a Thanksgiving play.

December 21—We mourn for Perry Jones, a former Lincolnite, killed in an airplane crash. Then comes

December 23—When we commemorate Christmas with a cantata and begin our mid-year vacation.

January 5 — Our basketball team played the Alumni team and Douglass in our gym.

January 8—We are visited by Ted Malone.

January 19—Our Senior board first met.

January 22—Brings the end of the semester. Strong men have mottoes, "Do or die." Some of us died.

January 29—Brought a basketball game with Fort Scott. We Seniors were entertained by the Alpha Kappa Alpha with a musical.

February 21—We honored Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

March 4—Our team played Vashon.

March 11—They played Booker Washington.

March 12—The Sand Springs game.

March 14—We were presented with four one-act plays.

March 18—Mr. Richard B. Harrison of the Green Pastures Company visited us.

March 19—The Campfire Girls held a big council fire.

March 24—Our Easter pageant was presented. Good Friday.

March 25—Was a holiday. The school bonds were voted on Monday.

March 29—Passed upon.

April 2—The Girl Reserves celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

April 3-10 — Was Negro National Health week.

April 5—The alumni debate.

April 8—The double quartette was presented to the public.

April 22—We saw the Senior play.

April 27—Marked the big R. O. T. C. inspection.

April 22—The Junior play is a closing feature.

Well, here are the old spring and summer fevers back with us again. So-long.

ATHLETICS

The football season started off with a team very much underweight, thereby giving us a rather unsuccessful season. Due to the loss of so many letter men and the lack of heavy boys, Captain Kimmons of the Tiger football squad was put in a very unpleasant position, when when matched against the strong teams of Kansas Vocational School, Western Baptist college and Western University college teams.

In the many heroic battles on the old gridiron were seen Captain Arthell Kimmons, Acie Lofton, Willie McGinnis, Jewel Word, William Brown and J. D. Starks, all fighting valiantly for dear old Lincoln for the last time.

The call for basketball was even more faint than that for football. With only two letter men reporting, including himself, Captain Walton immediately settled down to drafting any favorable looking prospects that could distinguish a basketball from an apple.

The first game was played in the gym with our much-heralded Alumni.

With this game over and victory number one we settled down to meet Higginsville.

They were beaten 58 to 9. With victory number two in hand the boys went into hard preparation and training to meet the highly touted Fort Scott team.

The fighting lads scored a victory on us that trip but we gave them the worst beating they had ever received when they came down here.

During this time many of the boys had made a name for themselves, some of whom were Acie (Epps) Lofton, a stellar guard; Willie (Big Time) McGinnis, brilliant center, and the shifty Captain, Clyde (Skip) Walton, forward, all of whom tickled the net for the last time for old Lincoln. With everyone asking us to that we invite Vashion of St. Louis down and keep the bacon home. We beat these chaps a hard-fought game before a record-breaking crowd. With the bacon well in hand we began meditating an experiment whereby we might match brain against brawn. With this prospect in mind the Tiger quintet all huddled together and went to Tulsa. These big, husky lads greeted us as the giant spider might greet an uncanny fly (which flew in the web just to see if it could get out). To show our culture and manners we paid them dues respects to the best of our knowledge by giving them a good game, although we did lose. It is true we made a bit of history here by making it the first time we ever lost to them.

CLYDE WALTON.



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JUST PASSIN' BY

We hear the click of heel plates and look up just in time to see Mr. Ellison rushing down the main hall. The object of his rush is to prevent Miss Smith, the Gym teacher, from executing a very cute tap-step for the benefit of Mr. Mayberry, who has taken up tap dancing lessons in order to reduce.

Close upon their heels is Mr. Howell, who has left his bag of peanuts (what a pity), and his favorite expression, "is yat so," at home on the table.

Mr. Griffin, hearing the sounds of action, comes forth to observe the psychological reactions, but changes his mind when he discovers Miss Payne limbering up for the tennis season with Miss Rhodes.

While walking down the hall with an armful of geometry papers, Mr. Jeffress is discovered by Miss Claggett to be a perfect example of a mathematician, and just as she is ready to begin on a portrait of him, she overhears Miss Glenn chattering in Spanish to Miss Barker about her diet and rushes off to join in the chatter.

Just at this point, Mr. Marsden, who has been trying to find a way to make

the students of English literature take their subject more seriously, hits upon an idea to that effect. The sound and demonstration of emotion which are produced leads Miss Morrison and Mr. Morrison to believe they have discovered two persons having unusual musical and dramatic ability and rush forward to embrace them.

A loud clatter is heard as a nondescript automobile comes into view. It is an invention of Mr. Russell, sporting a paint job by Mr. Massey and driven by Mrs. Miller. She is making her morning delivery for Mr. Westmoreland's shoe department and Mrs. Goss' cooking department.

The noise frightens Mr. Carroll, causing him to drop a cage of mice, that immediately begin to chase Miss Barker down the hall. She turns a sharp corner and finds herself resting in the arms of Miss Brydie. Imagine their embarrassment upon seeing the dignified approach of Mr. Love and Mr. Jackson who, with the aid of Mr. Cook, are transporting to Mr. Thompkins a specially constructed aquarium made by Mr. Bluford and Mr. Anderson.

Then the conductor sounds his bell and our street car continues on its journey.

TO OUR TEACHERS

Dear Teachers: We, the Senior class of 1932, are now leaving dear old Lincoln. We know not what our course will be. Some will make good, some no doubt will fail. Some will live to a good old age while death will overtake others and cut them down before they can begin their career. Some will be lawyers, doctors, preachers, painters, nurses, teachers, librarians and common laborers; but all shall keep in our memory how you have striven to make us a part of what we are.

We realize how hard the tasks have been, how you have stuck with us through thick and thin. It has not always been easy for us to see that it was correct for us to do as you said, all of the time, but, nevertheless, we realize it now. You have steered us safely to this stage of life's journey. Now we are preparing to continue our journey on life's rugged sea. Though the storms may come and our ship be wrecked as we make our footprints on the sands of time, we shall ever hold in our memory your loyalty, your faithfulness, your anxiety and your sincerity to do your share by us.

When we have reached our destination

After we have traveled years upon life's stormy sea,

We will think of our dear teachers

Who have striven to make us what we should be.

NAOMI BARKER '32.

EDITORIAL

At last the Senior class of '32 has reached the height of one ambition, graduation! Oh, how long it seemed, four years ago, when we were just a tiny bud preparing to burst into full bloom.

The years have dragged on. Sometimes we became weary and tired of the long journey, but our happy days were there, too—football, basketball and track meet.

Then we turned out in large groups roaring, shouting and cheering for our school. Our teachers have been most kind, helping and giving advice whenever necessary.

Now that we are departing, we are very happy—but, then, a sudden thought pops into our heads. We hate to leave dear old Lincoln and our beloved teachers. We think that Lincoln can never be the same without this class; although, many more shall come, our place will remain vacant.

Now we go out to conquer the world. When we finish singing "O Lincoln High," the song will be ended but the melody will linger on.

LOLA KILLINGSWORTH '32,

Editor-in-Chief.

Here and There

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN HIGH

Curriculum

Mildred Mitchell—Most studious girl.
Edward Pate—Most studious boy.

Athletics

Armenta Hatcher—Best girl athlete.
Acie Lofton—Best boy athlete.

Art

Ella Mae Hayden—Best girl artist.
Gretchen Hambrick—Best actress.
William Brown—Best actor.

Society

Vivian Brummell—Society Belle.
Clyde Walton—Society lion.

Personality

Constance Garrett—The most dignified girl.
Elijah Walker—The most dignified boy.
Uldine Johnson—The most bashful girl.
Edward Rogers—The most bashful boy.
Gladys Hanley—The all-around girl.
Arthur Pullam—The all-around boy.
Jessie Precious—The baby girl of '32.
Sidney Miller—The baby boy of '32.
Toussaint Wilson—The best bluffer.
Ernest Brown—The biggest bully.

PERSONALITY CHART

The best boy sport—Clyde Walton.
The best girl sport—Mildred Mitchell.
The Beau Brummel—Ernest Brown.
The belle—Gretchen Hambrick.
The most gentleman-like Senior boy—James Lane.
The most lady-like Senior girl—Geraldine Harris.
The best rooter—Gloria Hill.
The beau ideal—William McGinnis.
The belle ideal—Ida Lois Jackson.
The most popular Boy—William Brown.
The most popular girl—Fay King.

BONERS

Teacher: What was the German Diet?
Hamburger and sausage.

Guerilla means an ape warrior.

Teacher: What name is given to laws aimed against Negroes in the South after the Civil War?

Pupil: Black co-eds.

Who said "After us the deluge?"
"Noah."

Teacher: During the Civil War in England what were the King's supporters called?

Pupil: Garters.

We'd like to lay this on a Freshman, but it was a dignified Senior who pompously informed us that the "Epistles were the wives of the Apostles."

OH, WHEN ON EARTH—

Will Mrs. Goss extravagant be?
Will Mr. Howell without glasses see?
Will Mr. Morrison stop talking clues?
Will Mr. Jeffress stop requiring rules?

Will Miss Nolan cease saying "no talking folks?"

Will Miss C. Byrdie start telling some jokes?

Will Miss R. Nolan stop tapping her desk?

Will Mr. Love give short written tests?

Will Mr. Mayberry lose his bright smile?

Will Mr. Marsden stop working awhile?

Will Miss R. Washington really start gaining?

Will Miss T. Barker take physical training?

Will Mr. Griffin be boisterous and loud?

Will Miss Smothers look down on the crowd?

Will Miss B. Morrison find "hearing ears?"

Will Mr. Cook not smile through his tears?

The answer to all these I really know
Although I did search for it high and low

To find it I had to be skillful and clever
The answer, dear students is—Never Oh,
Never.

—GUSSIE BROWNE '32.

JOKES AND OTHER SUGGESTIONS

"Did Ja Ever"—

"Put anything over" on Miss Smothers?

Get out of "making up" work for Miss Glenn?

Observe Mr. Cook for any length of time without seeing his pleasant smile?

See Mr. Ellison in a hurry?

Meet anybody who didn't love being in Mr. Howell's classes?

Hear of anyone's hating Mrs. Goss?

Have you ever seen Ernest Brown when he wasn't acting a perfect clown?

When the sun recedes and never shines again—

We'll know Geraldine Harris has lost James Lane.

Gloria Hill, you must admit,
Seems to simply radiate "It."

Mary Wilson holds a firm position,
As the owner of a pleasant disposition.

FLORENCE KENDEY '32.

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CLASS SONG

(To the tune of "Auld Lang Syne")
 The class of '32 are we,
 Our high school's pride and joy,
 For four long years we've sailed her sea,
 Each single girl and boy.
 We worship every stripe and star
 Of the flag we daily view,
 We worship too the colors dear,
 The old gold and the blue.

All of us will go our way
 And in our work succeed,
 The inspiration for our school
 Will be our greatest need.
 We'll not forget our old school days
 Though scenes may all be new.
 We'll not forget old Lincoln High
 Nor the old gold and the blue.

So give three cheers for '32,
 The best class you believe
 That from our dear old Lincoln High
 Will ever, ever leave.
 Then, cheer all teachers who have taught
 To us the golden rule,
 Cheer each and every one who's taught
 And the old gold and blue.

—M. WHITFIELD.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THE DRAMATIC CLASS?

IF—

Orinza was not given the leading part
 in all love scenes.

Florence Kennedy could not play the
 part of a gossip.

Pearl Marshbank could not pretend she
 was crying or play the part of a
 mother.

There was no one to play the part of a
 little girl like Armenta Hatcher.

MEET OUR TEACHERS

You'll find out (West-mor-land) is to
 be seen. Of course we will travel quite
 a few (Rhodes), some crossed by (Wa-
 ters) of swelled streams.

We ate once on the way for we had a
 (Cook) and a (Baker) with us. But the
 trip cost us great (Payne) for the (Blu-
 ford) we drove did not carry us far.

(White) flowers survive in the
 (Glen-n) even in a heat that almost
 (Smothers) you. The birds there sing
 a (Carroll) by day and the dogs (Ho-
 well) by night.

WHEN TIME COMES THIS WILL CEASE TO BE

Genevieve Brooks	Tongue-tied
Elijah Walker	In overalls
Hattie Lane and Nona Thoms	Sliding down the banisters
Mildred Whitfield	Not laughing or talking
Toussaint Wilson	Convinced
William Ballard	Fickle
Marion Watts	Studying his lessons
Mildred Mitchell	Quarreling
Gretchen Hambrick	Natural, as she appeared in the school play
Katherine Wiseman	Dancing insanely
Maurice Pendleton	Really studying
Edward Rogers	Writing poetry
Helen Caldwell	Serious
Orinza Saunders	Satisfied
Theopha Carr	On time
Roy Dillard	Brutish cave man
Austin Holliday	Showing some sense
Lillian Ransom	In a nunnery
Nadine Phillips	A chorus girl for Ziegfeld
Franz Bruce	Slender
Pearl Marshbank	Not knowing anything

CHESTER KIRKENDOLL '32.



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WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO THE DRAMATICS CLASS

IF—

Alonzo Redmon was not given the part
where he could play bashful.

Edward Rodgers was not given a part
of the commoner.

Florence Kennedy could not play the
part of a gossip.

Pearl Marshbank could not pretend she
was crying, or play the part of a
mother?

There were no one to play the part of
a little girl like Armenta Hatcher.

If Mr. Oliver Morrison were not the
instructor.

EDNA DIXON.

THROUGH THE YEARS

All through these years we have strug-
gled;

Until we have won this goal,
And we're now leaving dear old Lincoln
But our memory will neer grow cold.

We hate to leave old Lincoln High
But still we all must go
We're sorry deep down in our hearts,
Because we love you so.

Into the world we all must go
And meet our problems face to face,
We will always try to do our best
To help upbuild our race.

—VIVIAN FLORENCE.

FAREWELL

Farewell, old Gold and Blue,
Farewell old Lincoln High—
Now that we're through
Into the world we'll fly.

Farewell, dear old school;
Farewell, old Lincoln High—
We're leaving your old rule,
To think of it we cry.

Farewell, years of happiness and sorrow;
Farewell, years of laughter and tears—
Years we've slaved for this goal,
And we are happy as the time draws
near.

ORINZA SAUNDERS '32.

MY CLASSMATES

My Holliday I will spend in the May-
field by the Banks of the still running
Brooks, and listen to the songs of the
Byrds which sound to me as Words from
a Balla(r)d of a King of old. Where the
towering Hills kiss the White clouds, I
walk through the Lane where I can hear
the Bell(s) ring. I shall sit in the Whit-
field with my Chinn in my hand and call
myself a Wiseman. If I see a Fue dai-
sies I will Pull(em). The Fields I shall
see in the distance, no doubt will be
Brown. In the distance I will hear the
rattle of a farmer's old Carr which can
be nothing Moore than a Ford. The
Precious rabbits will hide themselves in
the Busch. When day is done, to
Home(r) I will go.

CHESTER KIRKENDOLL '32.

IN MEMORY OF OUR DECEASED CLASSMATES

"And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill,
But oh, for the touch of a vanished hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still."

DOROTHY MAE FERGUSON

RICHARD A. WARREN

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