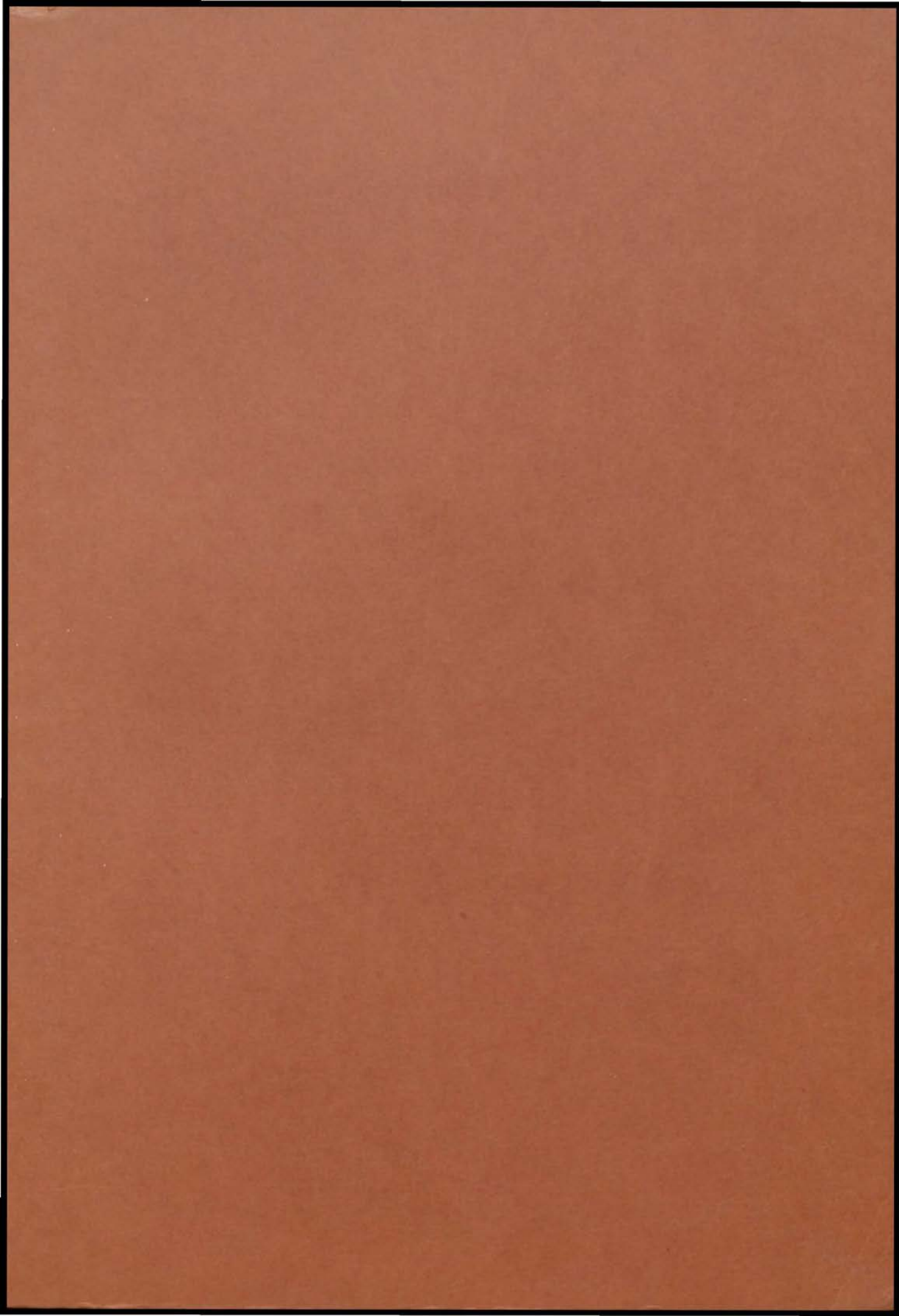


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Seniors



TOP ROW

CLARICE BRAXTON
Booster Club '34.
A good basketball player.

WILLIAM BEVERLY
Tennis Champion '33, '34.
Master Painter '33, '34.
The world knows little of its greatest men.

HOMER BAUGH
All-around Athlete '32, '33, '34.
Corporal R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
The boy with the \$1,000,000 legs.

ARTIE R. BANKS
Literary Club '33.
Physics Club '34.
That Go-getter from Arkansas.

ALICE BELL
Ass't Secretary of Girl Reserves '34.
Secretary of Health Council '34.
Naughty but nice.

CENTER ROW

LUCILLE BYRD
Chorus.
Health Council '34.
Willing to lend a helping hand.

FLORENCE BLOSS
Campfire Girls '30, '34.
Mathematics Club '30.
She always has something to say.

LUCILLE BUFORD
Girl Reserves '33, '34.
Junior Urban League Girls.
Always has a-plenty to say.

WILLA MAE BURCH
Spanish Club '34.
Health Council '34.
She's a dancer with a swing.

MARJORIE BECK
Lincolnite Staff '34.
Campfire Girls '34.
A sweet smile for everyone.

BOTTOM ROW

DOROTHY BEARD
Les Createurs d'Arts '34.
Versatile she is.

JACK ARNOLD
Master Painter '33, '34.
R. O. T. C. '31, '32, '33, '34.
He knows something about everything.

WILLIAM McKINLEY ANDERSON
Treasurer of Student Council '33, '34.
Honor Roll, '33.
—and I might add, says the English wizard.

FANNIE E. ANDERSON
Senior Girl Reserves '34.
Student Council '33, '34.
Calm as the rippling waters.

MARY AVERY
Girl Reserves '34.
Boosters Club '34.
Just not interested.



Seniors



TOP ROW

JAMES BUSCH

Student Council '33, '34.
Assistant Editor of Lincolnite '34.
Great oaks from little acorns grow.

ADAM BUSCH

Student Council '32, '33, '34.
Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Never too busy to help.

JOHN BEAN

Track and Football '33, '34.
Sports Editor for Lincolnite '34.
Merit is the basis of success.

DAVID BOOKER

Dramatics '32, '33, '34.
Spanish Club '33, '34.
Give him a piano or some food.

CLARENCE BUFORD

Master Painter '33.
Student Council '33, '34.
He craves a Juliet and a balcony.

CENTER ROW

VICTOR BARKER

Solo Trombone '33, '34.
President of Orchestra '33, '34.
The Trombone Faestro.

ZADELL COLLINS

Camp Fire Girls '31, '32, '33.
Student Council Court '30, '31, '32, '33.
Always into something.

BROOKSIE LEE CANADY

Senior Girl Reserves '34.
Vice-president Student Health Council.
She speaks her mind.

MARY LOUISE COLLINS

Senior Girl Reserves '34.
Health Council '34.
Modest, I would say.

FRED CULLIVER

First Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Orchestra and Band '31, '32, '33, '34.
Happy-go-lucky.

BOTTOM ROW

ODIS COLE

Hi-Y- Club.
Sgt. R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Just a little ball of trouble.

WALTER CALDWELL

Model Airplane Builder '31, '32.
Cabinet Shop '32, '33.
Give him some toys, and he will do the rest.

CORDELL J. CROCKETT

Solo Clarinet '32, '33, '34.
Music Librarian '33, '34.
Was he not born to master the clarinet?

HOWARD CAMPBELL

Sergeant R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Orchestra and Band '32, '33, '34.
A regular "cut-up."

LEWIS COLLINS

Football Captain '33, '34.
All Around Athlete '32, '33, '34.
The female charmer in person.



Seniors



TOP ROW

ARZELL COVINGTON
 Girl Reserves '30-'34.
 Lincolnite Staff '33, '34.
 She graciously sings for you.

LESTER CHUNG
 Spanish Club '33, '34.
 Captain R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
 Meets all requirements.

LEORA DAVIS
 Girl Reserve '32, '33, '34.
 Confederation of Girls '33, '34.

ANNA BELLE DAWSON
 Health Council '34.
 Booster Club '34.
 She loves to talk.

DONZELL CABLE
 President Spanish Club '34.
 Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
 Most men have hobbies; we all know his.

CENTER ROW

RACHEL DABNER
 President Athletic Association '33, '34.
 President Booster Club '33, '34.
 The all-around athlete.

FRANCES EWING
 Booster Club '34.
 Chorus.
 Surprisingly kind.

HARDY FOOTE
 French Club '32, '33.
 Physics Club '32, '33.
 Shy, but brilliant.

ASTOR FRYE
 Athletic Association '32, '33, '34.
 Masonry '31, '32.
 I am a gentleman.

LAFELDA FINNEY
 Health Council '33, '34.
 Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34.
 Enjoys freedom of speech.

BOTTOM ROW

CARMEN GAYHARDT
 Chorus '33, '34.
 Treasurer of Camp Fire Girls.
 Life to her is just one sweet song.

VELYN GRIFFIN
 Athletic Association
 Student Council '34.
 A charming disposition.

THELMA GARNER
 Senior Girl Reserves '34.
 Health Council '34.
 A capable stenographer.

TECYL GARDNER
 Treasurer of Senior Class
 Senior Girl Reserves '34.
 A friend to all.

ESSIE GARRETT
 Honorary Captain of Co. A '34.
 President Senior Girl Reserves.
 Good at taking advice.



Seniors



TOP

MARY GRAHAM
Literary Club '33.
Health Council '34.
She says, English is worth while.

WILLETTA GAVAN
Health Council '34.
Friendly and sweet.

CARL GRAVES
Master Draftsman.
Hi-Y Club '32, '33.
I am master of my own destiny.

THELMA GALES
Booster Club '34.
Health Council '34.
She's always full of fun.

GERTRUDE HUFF
Booster Club '32, '33, '34.
Physics Club.
Sometimes gets huffy.

CENTER

THELMA HOLMES
Physics Club '32, '33.
Junior N. A. A. C. P.
Still water runs deep.

AUDREY HART
Confederation of Girls '34.
Senior Girl Reserves '34.
Friendly and shy.

IDA BELL HILL
Girl Reserves '33, '34.
Urban League.
Prim, Primper, Primpst.

AGNES HARRINGTON
Health Council '34.
Booster Club '34.
Always a booster.

BERNICE HILL
Senior Glee Club.
Dramatics Club '33, '34.
"Garbo the second."

BOTTOM

ANNA LEE HARKLESS
Health Council '34.
Girl Reserves '34.
Quiet but jolly.

VIVIAN HAMILTON
Booster Club '34.
Her friendship is well deserved.

ORVILLE HAMBRIGHT
Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Knows all, sees all.

JAMES HAMILTON
Dramatics Club '33, '34.
Advertising Manager Lincolnite '34.
Jewels are his pride.

WILLIAM H. HORTON
All Around Athlete '31, '32, '33, '34.
Track '31, '32, '33, '34.
Always genteel.



Seniors



TOP ROW

ROY HOOKS

Staff Sgt. R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Solo Trumpet '33, '34.
There is so much good in the worst of us.

ELLIOTT HARRIS

Physics Club '32, '33.
Hi-Y-Club '33, '34.
A friend in need is a friend indeed.

THELMA JONES

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34.
Junior N. A. A. C. P.
Lazy and Lazy.

LUCILLE JOHNSON

Girl Reserves '31, '32.
She needs a little tuning.

LOUISE JOHNSON

Girl Reserves '31, '32, '33, '34.
Dramatics Club '33, '34.
Life is short and so am I.

CENTER ROW

RUBY JOHNSON

Girl Reserves '31, '32.
Health Council '33, '34.
An example of fine character.

MARCELINE JONES

Girl Reserves '33, '34.
Chorus '33, '34.
Tomboy Taylor.

JEWEL JONES

Dramatics Club '33, '34.
Camp Fire Girls '30, '31.
She knows what she knows.

RACHEL JACKSON

Secretary Student Council.
Secretary Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34.
Little, but cute.

WINIFRED JONES

Booster Club '31, '32, '33.
Dramatics Club.
Wavy hair; wavy brain (?).

BOTTOM ROW

SAMUEL JOHNSON

Sgt. R. O. T. C. '33, '34.
Hi-Y Club '33, '34.
Brother, can you share a dime?

GRAYCE KENNEDY

President Junior Class '33.
Lincolnite Staff '34.
The Gertrude Howard of Lincoln.

BERNICE KEYS

Spanish Club '33, '34.
Junior N. A. A. C. P.
Talks all the time.

JUANITA KIDD

President Girl Reserves '31, '32.
Class Historian '34.
Wonder what the K is for? Keca, or kute?

THELMA MORRIS

President French Club.
Junior N. A. A. C. P.
I am the example of femininity.





Seniors



TOP

MARY MOORE
 Booster Club '33, '34.
 Health Council '33, '34.
 Do not judge others by yourself.

JAMES KING
 First Sgt. R. O. T. C. '32, '33.
 Hi-Y Club '33, '34.
 I have money.

DAYSE MURPHY
 Campfire Girls '31, '32, '33, '34.
 G. R. Interracial Council.
 A common name but an uncommon girl.

MAZELMA MOTT
 Stenographer for Lincolnite.
 Dramatics Club '32, '33, '34.
 She pounds a typewriter.

VIOLA MOORE
 Latin Club '33, '34.
 Junior N. A. A. C. P.
 Not quite as dull as her name.

CENTER

HELEN MASON
 Girl Reserves '32, '33.
 Spanish Club '32.
 She don't hardly know nothin'.

WILLIE LEE MORGAN
 Girl Reserves.
 Dramatics Club.
 She's all right in her way but she doesn't
 (weigh) much.

CHARLINE MILES
 Health Council '34.
 Latin Club '34.
 Seen bt not heard.

PERCY MAYFIELD, JR.
 First Lieutenant of R. O. T. C. '34.
 Physics Club '33, '34.
 Never hurries.

JOE NEAL MOORE
 Oratorical Contest '34.
 Honor Roll '33, '34.
 'Tis folly to be wise.

BOTTOM

CLINTON CLARK MILLER
 Major of R. O. T. C. Battalion '34.
 President of Hi-Y Club '34.
 A confirmed bachelor.

LEE CALLOWAY McCLENDON
 Spanish Club '33, '34.
 Football, Basketball '32, '33, '34.
 For physical fitness and endurance.

MARION McCOY
 Botany Club '32.
 Hi-Y Club '34.
 His good humor lends weight to his personality.

NORRIS McCOY
 First Lieutenant '34.
 Track Team '33, '34.
 A good disposition is as valuable as gold.

D. L. McINTOSH
 Student Manager '31, '32, '33, '34.
 Student Council '30, '31, '32.
 Very little but capable.





Seniors



TOP ROW

PRINCE ALBERT MARSHALL
 Captain of R. O. T. C. '34.
 Health Council '34.
 It is useless to talk—I know all.

MARY NEWSOM
 Girl Reserves '33, '34.
 Honorary Captain '34.
 Modest and sweet.

JOSEPH RUSSELL PAGE
 R. O. T. C. Sergeant '34.
 Literary Club '32, '33.
 He looks serious, but you never can tell.

MAXINE PERRY
 Girl Reserves '30, '31, '32.
 Booster Club.
 Trim and neat.

FREDDIE PIERCE
 Sponsor Major.
 Board of Directors.
 She has the sweet blush of innocence.

CENTER ROW

BETTY PENN
 Chorus '31, '32, '33, '34.
 Girl Reserves '31.
 Full of business.

EVA PERRY
 Booster Club '33, '34.
 Little Eva.

WENDELL PHILLIPS
 President of Senior Class '34.
 Oratorical Contest '33, '34.
 Don't worry world, I'm here.

MARJORIE RICHARDS
 Senior Glee Club.
 Chorus '33, '34.
 First in silence.

JAMES ENOCH PARKER
 President of Literary Club '32, '33.
 Assistant Sec. Student Council '33, '34.
 From solitude, much have I learned.

BOTTOM ROW

THERESA ROBINSON
 Star Basketball Team '32, '33.
 Girl Reserves '32, '33.
 There is not much I can say.

OLEVIA ROSS
 Dramatics Club '33, '34.
 Junior N. A. A. C. P.
 She's known best as Olive Oyl.

MARCELLA RAY
 Senior Glee Club.
 Chorus '31, '32, '33.
 I really can sing.

WALTER C. ROBERSON
 First Sergeant of R. O. T. C. '34.
 Physics Club '33, '34.
 Always dependable.

ALFRED CHARLES RICHARDSON
 Captain of Track Team '34.
 First Lieutenant of R. O. T. C. '34.
 A veritable Tolan, on the cinderpath.





Seniors



TOP

RAYMOND TIMMONS

Vice-president of Physics Club '33, '34.
Advertising Manager Lincolnite '34.
A great thinker.

LUCILLE SAUNDERS

Girl Reserves '33.
Mathematics Club '31.
Contented in advisory.

DAVID SAMUELS

Second Lieutenant of R. O. T. C. '34.
Physics Club '33, '34.
I aspire to great things in the future.

HALLIE SCOTT

Student Council '33, '34.
Honor Roll '33.
Our own little Zasu Pitts.

BESSIE M. SHELBY

Junior Urban League '33, '34.
Girl Reserves '33, '34.
The Senior gad-a-bout.

CENTER

O. J. SAPP

Second Lieutenant of R. O. T. C. '34.
Spanish Club '33, '34.
Silence is golden.

LLOYD SMITH

Botany Club '32, '33.
History Club '33, '34.
Look at me, dapper, eh?

HENRY STOKES

Dramatics Club '32, '33, '34.
Mathematics Club '31, '32.
Headed for Hollywood.

FELIX STREET

Track Team '32, '33.
Hi-Y Club '32, '33.
Sincere in all things.

EVELYN SMITH

Camp Fire Girls '33.
Spanish Club '32, '33, '34.
Little things are found everywhere.

BOTTOM

ERNESTINE TAYLOR

Senior Girls Glee Club.
Senior Girl Reserves.
Oh, deah, deah!

OCEOLA THOMAS

Girl Reserves '33, '34.
Junior Urban League.
Sweet little kid.

GLADYS TATE

Girls Reserves '33.
Spanish Club.
I am not good.

EMMA LOU TATE

President Federation of Girls '34.
Business Manager of Lincolnite '34.
Business-like.

VIOLA TODD

Girl Reserves '33.
Lincoln High School Chorus.
What does it matter?



Seniors



TOP ROW

ESSIE THOMPSON
Booster Club '34.
Health Council '34.
So unconcerned.

LOIS THOMAS
Physics Club '33, '34.
Track Team '34.
Valuable things come in small packages.

JOSEPH TITTLE
Drum Major '33, '34.
Warrant Officer in R. O. T. C. '34.
I'm divinely endowed.

RALPH VANN
R. O. T. C. Sergeant '33, '34.
Track Team '31, '32, '33, '34.
There never was a time to quit.

LUCILLE WRIGHT
Health Council '34.
Student Council '34.
Our dignified senior.

CENTER ROW

GENEVA WHITLEY
Senior Girls Glee Club.
Honorary Captain Co. C.
Joie de vivre.

MURIEL WILLIAMS
Camp Fire Girls '33, '34.
Lincoln High School Chorus '32-'34.
She gets around.

ALPHA WILLIAMS
Lincoln High School Orchestra.
Senior Girl Reserves.
So sweet.

ARCHIE WILLOUGHBY
Senior Girl Reserves.
Camp Fire Girls.
Reserved, but not shy.

OLLIE H. WOODS
Booster Club '34.
Captain Advisory Basketball Team.
Good sport.

BOTTOM ROW

RUBY WALLACE
Girl Reserves '31.
I should worry.

HARRIET WILLIAMS
President Junior Girl Reserves '33.
Lincolnite Staff.
Good little dancer.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Physics Club '33, '34.
Hi-Y Club '33, '34.
I represent the best.

FELIX WALKER
R. O. T. C. Sergeant '32, '33.
Mechanical Drawing '31, '32, '33, '34.
I'm never wrong.

JOHN R. WILLIAMS
Physics Club '32, '33.
Hi-Y Clug '33, '34.
By concentration and perseverance I've achieved.





Seniors



TOP

TIMOTHY EVANS

Booster Club '34.
Health Council '34.
Pep, vitality and vim.

MONROE POINDEXTER

Captain Track Team '33.
Dramatics Club '33, '34.
A great tenor, am I.

HAZEL FLEMING

Lincolnite Staff '34.
Board of Directors '34.
A designer in the making.

CARDIE McGEE

Senior Glee Club.
Dramatics Club '32, '33, '34.
Full of the "Dickens."

ALICE RAVELLE

President Spanish Honor Club.
Student Council '32, '33, '34.
Alice, one of the famous goon girls.

EMMA LEE WILLIAMS

Health Council '34.
Botany Club '31.
Do you know what I heard?

BOTTOM

TILLMAN WIGGINS

R. O. T. C. Sergeant '34.
Student Council '32, '33.
The optimist.

ESTELLE WILLIAMS

Honorary Captain Co. D. '34.
Lincolnite Staff '34.
I have nothing to say.

THELMA WASHINGTON

Girl Reserves '34.
Student Council '33, '34.
Give me some more gossip.

PATSY ANNA YOUNG

Senior Girls Glee Club.
Health Council '34.
Eager, excited.

CLARA YARBER

Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34.
Boosters Club '33, '34.
Always willing to do.



Seniors in Vocational Courses



Jefferson Ravis, Auto. Mech. Shop.

Student Council '33, '34.
Student Health Council '34.
The perfect gentleman.

Wendell Givan, Shoe Shop.

Lincoln High Band '34.
First to receive Shoe Shop certificate.
The future band leader.

Edna Comer, Sewing Class.

The quiet girl friend.

Prentiss Hankins, Auto. Mech. Shop.

R. O. T. C. '30.
Courteous always.

Virgil Frye, Cabinet Shop.

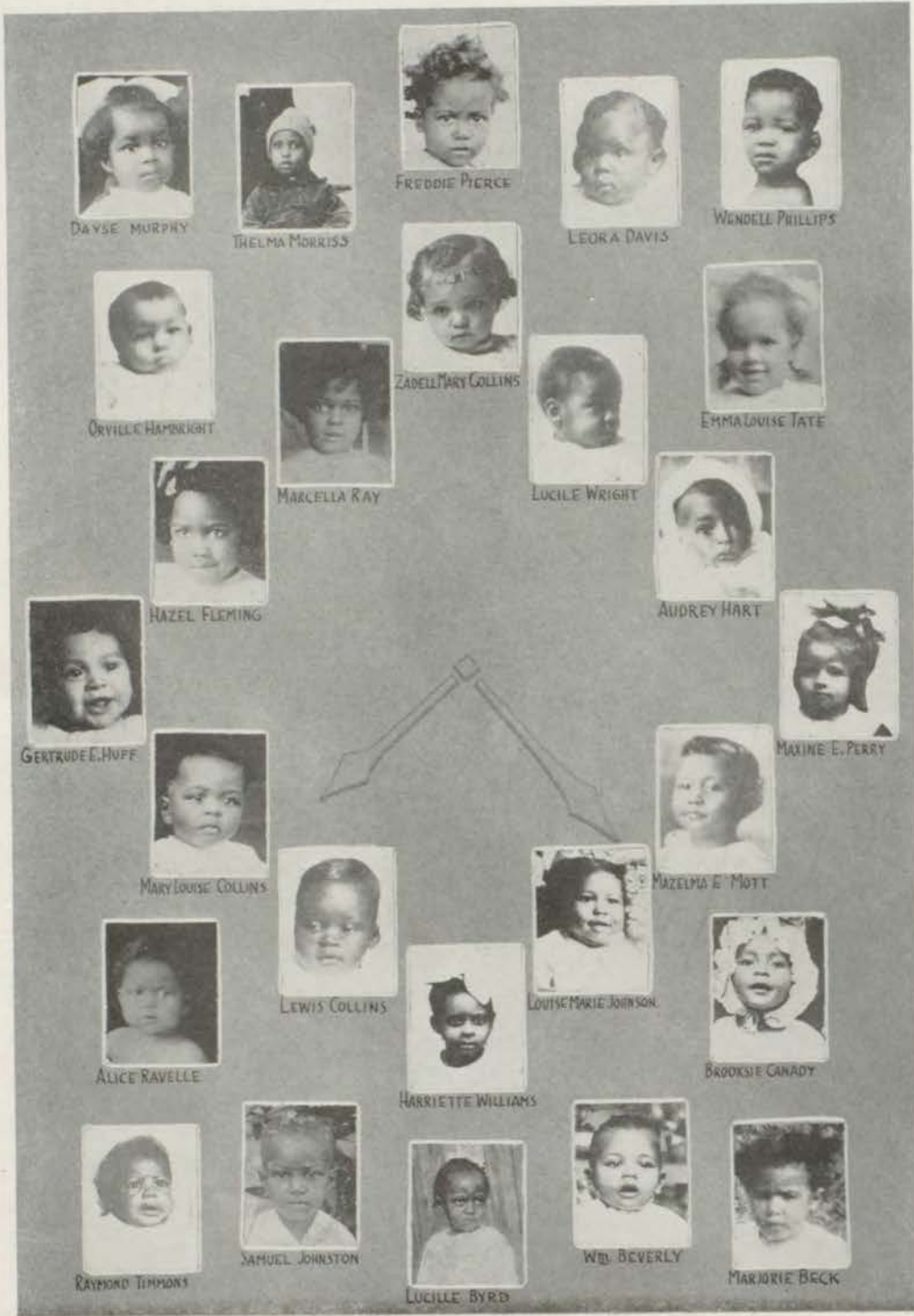
Student Council '33, '34.
Cabinet Shop trophy '33.
The perfect lover.

Roosevelt Williams, Carpentry Shop.

Student Council '34.
The best dancer.



As Time Goes By





Licolnite Queen



"GOOD QUEEN ALICE BELL"! MAY SHE REIGN FOREVER

No greater campaign was ever launched by the students of Lincoln High School than the contest in which "Good Queen Bell" came out with her great victory. This was a very close contest from start to finish, but by being a very clever saleslady "Queen Bell" sold more "Licolnites" than her competitors, who also sold many "Licolnites." Those girls who were competing against "Queen Bell" are as follows:

Oceola Thomas, Hallie Scott, Ruby Johnson, Theresa Robinson, Bernice Hill, Emma Lou Tate, Alice Ravelle, Maxine Perry, Marcella Ray, Merrill Williams, Hazel Flemming, Lucille Byrd, Tecytl Gardner and Rachel Dabner.

Long live "Queen Bell." May she forever reign!"

JOE NEAL MOORE.



Class History

By JUANITA KIDD

Now the history of the class of nineteen-hundred and thirty-four of Lincoln High School is in this wise:

In the beginning, in the thirtieth and nineteen-hundredth year of our Lord, in the ninth month and on the sixth day of the month, there entered into this Land of Learning of Lincoln High School, six hundred twenty-five seekers of knowledge. Some came up from the seventh grade, where they had been busily engaged in storing their minds with the honey of wisdom; some were very green and fresh from a far country and some were from other halls of instruction in different places.

And it came to pass as they did enter this land, that they were graciously received by those who it was decreed should henceforth lead them up the slippery by-ways of knowledge.

And as they dwelt long in the land, they fell in with the customs of inhabitants thereof, and their strangeness wore away and they each became as one among the rest.

And it came to pass after some months their eyes turned toward graduation, yet many with one consent, began to make excuse.

The first said, "I am dull and cannot learn, I pray thee have me excused."

Another said, "I am in poor health. Therefore, I cannot graduate."

Still another said, "I am going to get married and, therefore, I need not graduate."

So thus did the class decrease in numbers until the whole number at the end of the first year was three hundred seventy-five.

Now it came to pass at the beginning of the second year (Sophomore year) the class of four and thirty raised their heads in new dignity of their promotion. And behold did certain wayfarers with much pride reach one of the gates, in this Land of Learning to a certain high place called the Honor Roll. They were these:

Mary Graham, Dessie Norwood.

Now as of the first year the number decreased so that at the end of the second year the number was one hundred ninety-one.

So it happened at the beginning of the third year they found it necessary to organize themselves closer so that they gain in strength, and their courage increased and they did wax strong. And they chose their wisest ones to be their leaders, which were these: Grayce Kennedy, president; Wendell Phillips, vice-president; Alice Ravelle, secretary; Alice Bell, assistant secretary; Freddie Culliver, sergeant-at-arms.

And it also happened that a chosen one from another tribe a (Senior candidate for Student Manager) was forthwith defeated by one of our number (the Juniors), D. L. McIntosh.

Thus a certain part of the class of four and thirty did indulge in wide and different fields among them one called dramatics. And it came to pass that the class did aspire to present to the people a great and wonderful play, wherein each should act what he was not. This was called "Big Time," being held on the twenty-fifth month in the thirty-third and nineteen hundredth year of our Lord. And Lo! the people did turn out in large numbers to this play and did make it a great success.

And so it happened that again these Seekers of Knowledge there were these who found another gate in this Land of Learning called the Honor Roll. They were these:

Mary Newsom, Dessie Norwood, McKinley Anderson, Mary Moore, James Parker.

And behold, as the class went on its way in great rejoicing through the Land of Plenty and of Promise, they did look forward to what did seem to them the most glorious year, the fourth year. And lo, the whole number at the end of this year was one hundred seventy.

And it came to pass at the end of these three years, that one of our judges, Mr. John L. Love, who had thus far traveled with our band, did go from us to a far distant place, and there was much grief and sorrow in the land. For verily, had he made himself dearly beloved by the class of four and thirty.

Now this, the fourth year, in the history of this conquering host of thirty-four, has been one of much hard labor, and has little resting by the wayside; for preparations have been making ready for us to make our final departure from the land. And so, it came to pass, that band did endeavor to organize as for the same purpose of the previous year. Again they did choose these from among them, the wisest ones to be their leaders: Wendell Phillips, president; Mary Newsom, vice-president; Evelyn Griffin, secretary; Alice Ravelle, assistant secretary; Tecytl Gardener, treasurer.

Thus with much pride they labor and do many marvelous deeds.

Now it came to pass, as their pride grew to a great bigness within the year that the class began to wish for badges befitting their station; and at last after much considering and re-considering, they professed to be satisfied, and pins were purchased and the class rested well content.



Senior Girls' Glee Club



The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Blanche K. Morrison, strives to foster good music in Lincoln High School and provide entertainment for other individuals. It endeavors to awaken an appreciation of and a love for classical music.

This group participated in many important programs. Among the many were an interracial program at the church, a Girl Reserves program at

Paseo High School and a program at Central High School.

The sopranos of this group are; Marcella Ray, Marjorie Richards, Lafelda Finney and Bernice Hill. The second sopranos are; Essie Garrett, Cardie McGee, Patsy Young and Alice Ravelle. The altos are Mary Newsom, Dayse Murphy, Geneva Whitley and Ernestine Taylor.

GRACE KENNEDY, Reporter.

CLASS HISTORY—(Continued)

And it also happened that a certain great judge spake unto the class: "Go gather together paper and pencils and bottles of ink, and write what will be at least three thousand words!" And it will be called a 'Term Paper', and it must contain at least three thousand words. And it was called a 'Term Paper', that must contain, was so.

And behold it did likewise come to pass that a certain number of the class did reach a certain height, the highest in the Land of Learning known as the Honor Society. They were these: Clifton Miller, Major; Freddie Pierce, Sponsor Major, the Captains of which are Odell Zachary, Company C; Norris McCoy, Company B; Lester Chung, Company C; Albert Marshall, Company D. The honorary captains of which are Essie Garrett, Company A; Mary New-

som, Company B; Geneva Whitley, Company C; Estelle Williams, Company D.

So it has come to pass that of the six hundred twenty-five that entered this land in one and thirty, only one hundred seventy will depart. For verily, verily, I say unto you, that broad is the gate that leadeth to High School, and many, there be that go in thereat; but straight is the gate, and narrow is the way that leadeth to graduation, and few there be that find it.

Four years hath the class of four and thirty sojourned in the land, and gathered in large portions from the tree of knowledge. Now, I say unto you, they must depart thence, to go each a separate way, to lands they know not of, to do, they know not what.

JUANITA KIDD '34.



Senior Girl Reserves



This group was organized to create an interest for girls and to encourage them to live according to the high ideals of life. It has undoubtedly been successful in doing so for many years.

There are groups of Girl Reserves distributed throughout the entire world. Letters of correspondence are exchanged, thus broadening their scope of knowledge as to the activities of girls of other nations.

The sponsor of this group is Miss Ruth Johnson, a very diligent young woman. The officers are as follows:

MEMBERS

Louise M. Johnson, Bernice Hill, Marceline Jones, Marcella Ray, Mary Newsome, Zadell Collins, Arzell Covington, Gertrude Huff, Bessie Shelby, Juanita Kidd, Thelma Jones, Marjorie Beck, Brooksie Canady, Fannie Anderson, Estelle Williams, Anna Lee Harkless, Lucille Buford, Ollie Wood, Muriel Williams.

GRACE KENNEDY, Reporter.

President	Essie Garrett
Vice-President	Harriet Williams
Secretary	Rachel Jackson
Ass't Secretary	Alice Bell
Treasurer	Tecetyl Gardner



R. O. T. C.



The purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to instruct Cadets in obedience, courtesy, politeness, neatness and respect for authority. The R. O. T. C. battalion is improving each year. This year's battalion has improved much over the battalion last year. The enrollment is 161 Cadets. The following Cadet officers, under the careful supervision of Sergeant William Banks, have had a very successful year. Cadet Major, Clinton Miller; Adjutant, Alonzo Jones; Captains, Odell Zachary, Lester Chung and Albert Marshall; First Lieutenants, Frederick Culliver, Alonzo Jones and Alfred Richardson. Second Lieutenants, Percy Mayfield, Norris McCoy, Adam Busch, O. J.


Sapp, Orville Hambright and Donzell Cable.

The honor of Sponsor Major was bestowed upon Miss Freddie Pierce. The honorary captains are Essie Garret, Company A; Mary Newsom, Company B; Geneva Whitley, Company C, and Estelle Williams, Company D.

The battalion has taken part in many public activities, among them being the Armistice Day parade, and the presentation of the book of a "Million Names," by the Cadet officers in Convention hall.

The battalion was presented a merit flag by Major Fox. This flag went to Company A, which is commanded by Captain Odell Zachary.

ADAM BUSCH, Reporter.



Class Prophecy

One calm, quiet evening as I sat in the living room of my home, buried comfortably in a large arm chair, glancing over some of my books, I chose a volume entitled "Opportunity and Success," and began to glance over it. I read intensively the pages so vividly discussing the recognition of opportunity and the key to success. As I read a sharp rap was heard at the door. Dropping my book, I hurried to answer.

When I had opened the door, my visitor said, "I am the Future, and the Prophet of All Things." Come with me in my space ship, which is outside, and I will take you far into the future and show you the future activities of your classmates." The space ship was a large locomotive of some sixty feet in length. The front end tapered down to a point which assured little wind resistance. The ship was round with three wheels beneath it, two at the front end, and one at the rear for guiding purposes. The entrances on the sides were neatly fitting doors. At the tail end there were three rectangular-shaped pieces of metal which were attached very firmly. These were the guiding devices. The plane was in a two-tone color. There was a black stripe down the top and on the nose; the remainder of the ship was of a dark yellow color. We boarded the ship and were soon on our way to the land of "Make Believe." As we sped along smoothly, the scene changed to 1944. Checking the speed, we began to sail around slowly.

Looking out one of the portholes, I saw a tall and large building. What do you suppose it was? It was a large factory with Alonzo Jones as president and Mazelma Mott as his private secretary. By the way, they manufactured nuts. Whose large sand box is that down there?

Future—"That's not a sand box. It is the large sun porch of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Poindexter's home. Louise Johnson is the little wifey."

"Who are those ladies down there on the beach?"

Future—"Why, they are Hallie Scott, Maxine Perry, Lucille Johnson, Harriet Williams and Emma Lou Tate. Oh, they are bathing beauties!"

Who are those fellows down there playing football?"

Future—"Why, that's the All-American team. In the backfield are William Horton, Homer Baugh, L. C. McClendon, and McKinley Anderson. D. L. McIntosh is the coach."

"Who is that lady with the Pekinese dog?"

Future—"Why, that is Evelyn Smith, and she is still as sophisticated as ever."

Ah, there goes Geneva Whitley, Hazel Fleming, Estelle Williams, Ernestine Everett and Essie Garret in a Rolls Royce. They are the leading chorus girls in Zigfield's Follies.

We sailed along a little farther and came to a building with a cross on it which I investigated. Why it is a church, but who is the pastor?

Future—"Why, Rev. Joe Neal Moore is the pastor."

"Who is that fellow going along the street wearing a tall sik hat and eye-glasses?"

Future—"Oh, that's Lloyd Smith. He teaches people to be wits in twenty lessons but he only gives ten."

"What newspaper building is that over there?"

Future—"Why, that is the Chicago Defender. Grace Kennedy, Juanita Kidd, Marjorie Beck and Mary Newsom are some of its leading reporters. Rachel Jackson has taken Dorothy Dix's place in this profession."

"Who are those fellows on that box making all of that noise?"

Future—"Oh, that's Joseph Tittle and Roy Hooks. The crowd seems to be interested. They are still speaking from 'supernatural standpoints.'"

"Where is all of that music coming from?"

Future—"That is Freddie Culliver and Victor Barker with their orchestras playing in a night club. The music is so hot that the people have to sit on asbestos pads to keep from burning their clothes."

By the way, did you know that Wendell Phillips, the noted author and statesman, has just finished his book on "Brainology?"

"Whose radio station is that?"

Future—"That is owned by Walter Robinson, Elliott Harris and the McCoy brothers. They are specializing in radio and television. Next door to that establishment is the Stokes, Stokes, Stokes & Stokes Undertaking company."

Here comes a vegetable man. Who is he?

Future—"Oh, that's Odell Zachary. He is selling 'Wild Greens, poke salad and dock.'"

Where are Freddie Pierce, Alice Ravelle, Thelma Washington, and Essie Garrett—and what are they doing?

Future—"Oh, they are still looking for husbands. Evelyn Griffin is the national tennis champion now and Rachel Dabner has just won the ladies' golf championship."

"What is that newsboy saying?"

Future—"He said that Alfred Richardson has just won the 200-meter dash at the Olympic Stadium."



Student Council



ROLAND RHODES
President

The Lincoln High School Student Council has been very instrumental in promoting the welfare of the school.

The Council is composed of five departments with leaders appointed by the president. They are as follows: Department of Safety with James Parker as chairman, and Mr. Carrol, supervisor; Department of Awards with Theola Thomas as chairman, and Miss Barker, supervisor; Department of Foreign Relation, Eunice Weaver, chairman, and Mr. Dunlap, supervisor. This department launched a successful drive for the Junior N. A. A. C. P.; Department of Recreation with Jose Herrera, chairman, and Mr. Jeffress, supervisor; Department of Justice, Clinton Miller as chairman, and Mr. Griffin, supervisor. Through this department every rule and regulation of the school is given the due respect by the student body.

The Student Council is a student-governed organization, operated by the representatives from the various advisories.

All groups have two representatives except the senior boy's group, which has four.

There is a total number of 47 representatives.

The President and Vice-President are elected by the student body. The other officers are elected by the representatives. The officers are as follows:

Roland Rhodes	President
Hallie Scott	Vice-President
Rachel Jackson	Secretary
Jose Herrera	Sgt. at Arms
McKinley Anderson	Treasurer
Alice Ravelle	Asst. Treasurer

CLASS PROPHECY—(Continued)

"Who is that cruising along in that sport model car?"

Future—"That's Albert Marshall and Alice Bell. They are still saying, 'We are just friends.' There goes Fannie Anderson, Willa Burch and Lafelda Finney. They are three happy brides now. That art institute that we passed a few moments ago has among its collections of treasures many of the works of our own artist, Guinevere Guy."

"That is good news, but whose factory is that below?"

Future—"Why, that is owned and operated by the Busch Brothers. They manufacture vest pocket cars."

Porter—"Sir, the gas is running low and we will have to land at once."

"Very well, then. Have the pilot land near that hot dog stand. I am getting rather hungry now."

My host gave the command and the pilot set the ship down gently. Well, can I believe my eyes! Lois Thomas is the proprietor of the stand!

Well, I am very sorry that the gas ran out and I could not visit every one of my classmates, but the Future tells me that they are all rendering some service that is beneficial to mankind.

CLINTON MILLER,
Class Prophet.



Class Will

As a member of this family and a trusted counselor, I have assembled you to hear the reading of the will of your beloved upper classmen, with whom you have spent so many joyous hours at dear old Lincoln High School.

My client, as you perhaps know, for four years has been slowly contracting a disease that when fully matured, results in graduation.

Please hold your tears and sobbing until the reading is completed. My client came to me one day in a very restless state. When I asked him what was troubling him, he told me that his stay was nearing an end very rapidly and he felt that his dear friends, the lower classmen, would drop into a primitive state without some of his possessions. I agreed with him that nature had been very unkind to them. I reminded him that although it was the just thing to do, it was not compulsory. He did not have a complete inventory of his possessions and heirs because of his mental state and the shortness of time, but he assured me that due to his great friendship that he had listed all his prized possessions and dictated his will as follows:

"I bequeath the Junior class, my friendly rivals, all of the privileges and rights allowed the seniors, although you have already partaken of them; and the long cherished senior seating section in the assembly hall. I also give them all a dignity and etiquette possessed by seniors and the ability to be ideal Lincolinites.

"To the sophomores (wise fools), I give the ability to be wise but not foolish, to carry on where the juniors left off and rival them as Lincolinites.

"To the Freshmen I give the courage to carry on until they have attained the highest pedestal as seniors. To all the classes I allot an abundance of school spirit and loyalty to carry its banners in athletics and other fields to greater heights.

"I have a few minor possessions that I wish to give away providing the recipients make use of them to the utmost of their several abilities.

"I bequeath to every student a volume of lectures on ethics written by well known senior advisors, Miss Smothers, Miss Barker, Mrs. Goss and Mr. Mayberry.

"To Yewell Stevenson, I will a bow tie and a book to inform him how to look

studious and dignified, the two things he has spent three years trying to attain.

"I will to Mr. Griffin a book containing the answers to all the curious questions asked by seniors.

"To Miss Brydie, I will a series of award day speeches.

"To every despondent student, I will Miss Baird's cheerful smile and personality to encourage him.

"I will the oratorical ability of Joe Moore to Delmas Escoc and other aspirants.

"I will the all-round abilities of Wendell Phillips and Mary Newsom to Paul Herrera and Susan Cespedes.

"I will the poise and dignity of Guinevere Guy to Dorothy Kimmons.

"I will Junior May, Orville Hambricht's place as the smallest officer in the R. O. T. C.

"To Junior Brown, I will a classroom personality so the teacher will know when he is acting natural.

"To Mr. Howell, I will a quiet hour with an American Government class composed of model students like Oddis Cole and Eva Perry, and I also will him a bag of peanuts.

"I will to any pupil who is so unfortunate as to encounter a battalion of F's a copy of John Bean's book, 'Believe the Impossible and Succeed.'

"I will the all-around track ability of William Horton to James Morrow, the most bashful boy in the junior class.

"To Spurgeon Guise, I will the responsibility of Lloyd Smith to keep the senior boys advisory group smiling.

"To Roland Rhodes, I will the oratorical ability of Edmund Burke so that he may hold the Student Council spellbound with his poetic speeches as speaker of that organization.

"I will to Mrs. Waters two energetic assistants as dependable as Essie Garrett and Lucille Wright.

"I will to every student opportunities to make use of his talents within the school.

"When you have received your gifts spare all weeping and grief and replace them with all the joy and happiness that has prevailed throughout my stay with you in the year 1934 A. D."

McKINLEY ANDERSON.



Sports

The basketball season at Lincoln High School this year was better than it has been for years. To Coach Clifford Madison, give the honor for building a championship team. To the Senior boys, Louis Collins, Homer Baugh, William Horton, McKinley Anderson and L. C. McClendon we give the honor for winning the championship. Two freshmen and a junior did outstanding playing on the champion team. Luck to them next year.

The Tigers opened the basketball season with a new spirit, a new coach, and a determination to win all. The Alumni was their first victim. Through the southwest the tiger roamed, playing fourteen games and losing only two. Sumner beat us on the Sumner court. In the return game, Lincoln got revenge. K. V. S. beat us on our own court.

We were invited to enter the Atchison tournament. K. V. S. was there. In the quarter-finals we eliminated Fort Leavenworth; in the semi-finals we trampled Northeast. The finals came and with it the championship title. We were scheduled to meet K. V. S. who had reached the finals also. We clashed. After the battle was over the referee screamed through the megaphone: Lincoln 27, K. V. S. 21. The Tiger had battled his way to the Missouri Valley championship. Out of seventeen games we scored 539 points to our opponent's 325 points.

We wish Coach Madison the same success and a better team next year.

JOHN BEAN, Sports Editor.

Coach Anderson opened the season with a clash against the Alumni. The game was hard-fought, but we were defeated by the E-Grads 6-0. Within a week we held the mighty Sam Taxi Tigers to a tie of 0-0. By now we were in form for the game with Higginsville, October 27. The outcome was 18-6, in favor of Lincoln. A week later we in-

vited the Higginsville boys for a tilt in the bowl on the Paseo. The student body was out to cheer us to victory. We trounced the visitors and won the game with a score of 20-0. Western College asked for a game in the bowl. We outplayed the W. C. team, but ended in a tie 6-6. Now came November 30, the day for the greatest game of the season. The clash between Lincoln and Sumner was set in the beautiful Sumner Stadium. Three thousand students saw the Tigers clash with the Spartans. Sumner ran up 3 touchdowns at the half, 19-0. The wrecking crew, Horton, Collins, Anderson, Bean, McClendon and Baugh turned the tide. Sumner was helpless. We crossed the goal line three times in a row, but it was too late. The whistle blew as we took possession of the ball on their 25-yard line. The score was 38-10 in Sumner's favor.

JOHN BEAN, Sports Reporter.

THE SCHEME YEAR 1932-33

Coach Gaines, after weeks of hard work, finally built a championship team. The Sumner and Lincoln dual meet in the Sumner Stadium was a disappointment to Lincoln. Sumner doubled the score on us. Horton, Anderson, and Bean placing for Lincoln. This did not discourage us. Coach Gaines entered the Kansas City relay in the Sumner Stadium. Lincoln won 6 points, about eighth place. With a little hope left, we entered the Missouri State Track and Field Meet at Jefferson City. The Senior Class was there to cheer us. Schools from from all parts of Missouri entered this meet. Lincoln battled hard to overcome all obstacles, and to merge as the championship team. To Poindexter, Richardson, Horton, Anderson, McCoy and McClendon the Senior Class of '34 gives credit for winning the Missouri Valley State championship.

JOHN BEAN, Sports Editor.



Editorials

SAIL ON!

Broad is the sea of Life and many are its storms and crags. We, as seniors, are nearing the time to enter this great sea of Life to sail our own ships, character.

Will we make efficient captains and anchor our ship in a profitable harbor, or will we be careless and be shipwrecked by such rocks as laziness, frivolity, and egotism? The future holds the answer to these and similar questions. Let us hope each ship will prove seaworthy on its great adventure and overcome the waves. Great will be the rejoicing of all when they hear that our seamanship has borne us safely to the harbor of success. Bon voyage, seniors!

MARY NEWSOM, Editor.

THE LINCOLNITE STAFF

The Lincolnite Staff of 1934 has endeavored to produce an interesting book. This book, being a senior class project, doesn't necessarily mean that the book was published entirely for the pleasure of the "Lincolnite Staff," or the Senior class, but has been published for the enjoyment and pleasure of the public as well.

The staff has worked very hard and yet each member can look back over the year with a great deal of pride and joy. Each can recall some happy moments that he has spent within the walls of dear old Lincoln High. Editors have cooperated with the Editor-in-Chief, and have spent much of their time in an effort to produce an excellent "Lincolnite." We feel especially grateful to Mr. Morrison, Mr. Marsden, and Miss Smothers for their support. The Staff felt they were behind them, and without their aid and guidance, this book would have been an impossible undertaking.

JAMES BUSH.

"THE FACULTY OF LINCOLN HIGH"

The Senior Class wishes to express its sincere thanks to the faculty of "Lincoln High," for their continued interest in its welfare. We shall ever feel a noble pride in those who have so wisely, and so generously, placed the means of education within the reach of all. We shall be true to the principles you have imparted, and to the ideals of true education, for we realize that this graduation is not the end of our career, but the beginning.

JAMES W. BUSH, Asst. Editor.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We, the Lincolnite Staff, take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the support given us by our readers and friends. Especially do we thank the teachers by whose guidance the publication of this book was made possible.

MARY NEWSOM, Editor-in-Chief.



Our Diary

SEPTEMBER—We entered as Seniors, full of ambition and enthusiasm, looking forward to a year of labor and toil which would lead up to the happiest moment of our lives, graduation.

OCTOBER—This month we witnessed the campaign for student council president, in which our candidate, Hallie Scott, was defeated by the Junior candidate, Roland Rhodes.

NOVEMBER—Another defeat. We were forced to eat our turkey Thanksgiving Day in gloom after our L. H. S. Tigers were forced after a hard struggle to surrender to the Sumner High School Jay Hawks in a football game.

DECEMBER—We were entertained the morning before the Christmas holidays with a Christmas pageant sponsored by the L. H. S. Dramatic department. In the afternoon part of us went to the Union Station to sing in collaboration with other high schools of Kansas City. Then we were released for a week's vacation which we were glad to get.

JANUARY—We came back, being very lazy after a week of much loafing and good times, ready to face exams which were to announce our entrance into the second semester.

FEBRUARY—Being settled and back to work again we celebrated Negro History Week with many orations on the subject.

MARCH—Triumph!! We've beat the Sumner Jayhawks in the most thrilling and stirring game of the basketball season. We also were keen eye-witnesses to four one-act plays presented by the Dramatics department.

APRIL—Triumph again!! With all due credit to the L. H. S. basketball team we may proudly say we won the State tournament.

MAY—Being the last full month of our four years of Lincoln High it was naturally filled with events. We saw one of the best comedies of the season sponsored by the Junior Class of the Dramatics department. In this month we were honored by being invited to Lincoln University, our state college. We sent our seniors with the highest scholastic honors to represent us. Later the R. O. T. C. unit had inspection of every R. O. T. C. Crier. The seniors sponsored their annual senior play, "Tiger House," a blood-curdling mystery in which the senior dramatic stars shone brightly, very brightly.

JAUNITA KIDD '34.

Commencement

Commencement, the most important event of high school life, is the time when one feels certain undescribable thrills deep down inside; the time when the success of each student is recognized. To some, Commencement is the completion of high school education; to others, it is the beginning. Whether the finish or the beginning, it is a time to look back and be thrilled by the thought of how important you felt to receive a roll of paper which contained your name and signified that you had successfully reached the first milestone.

This year's program is largely a musical one presented by the students and carrying out the idea of democracy. The first attempt at having the graduation exercises wholly in charge of the stu-

dents was made last year. This proved so successful that the idea was carried over into this year. Negro music and musicians form the basis of the program. The music of our people is discussed from native African music and its development to modern jazz and classical and semi-classical music. Many of the familiar spirituals and folk songs are based on African music and it is interesting to note the types, and their development.

The production of this type of program has required much effort and patience on the part of both teachers and students. The teacher is repaid by the satisfaction of hearing the work put over in a fine way and a speaking part in the program is an honor which more than repays the student for his effort.



Smiles

Mr. Mayberry: What college are you planning to attend?

Joe Tittle: Vine Street University.

Mr. Mayberry: Where is that?

Joe Tittle: At the corner of Eighteenth and Vine streets.

Miss Smothers: I am adding "Black Beauty" to your supplementary reading list this quarter.

A Student: I don't like that book.

Miss Smothers: How many have read it?

A Student: I have. It's about a pretty girl.

Mr. Marsden (speaking to a student): Do you have your assignment ready?

Student: No, sir; I haven't got it.

Mr. Marsden: Yes you have, an "F."

Rachel Jackson: What's the difference between a flapper and a cop?

Arthur Williams: When a cop says no he means it!

Henry Stokes: May I get you some refreshments?

Winifred: Yes, just give me a few minutes to myself.

Timmons: Where have you been, Freddie?

Freddie: Up to the doctor's to get some mending done.

Timmons: What did he mend?

Freddie: A pair of socks in my eyes, I got while in Kansas.

Gertrude: Oceola, how did you get that blister on your lips?

Oceola: It's just a sunburn.

Gertrude: He must have been a hot sun.

Evelyn Griffin: "Emma Lou, what's your chief worry?"

Emma Lou: Money.

Evelyn: I never knew you had any.

Emma Lou: I haven't.

Hallie: Freddie, how did you find things in Jefferson City?

Freddie: I had a guide.

Teacher: Give me a definition of appetite.

Freshman: When you're eating, you're appy; when you're finished, you're tight.

Winnifred Jones: What makes your lips so chapped?

Maxine Perry: I can't keep the chaps off my lips.

Mr. Buford: What is water?

Dayse Murphy: Water is a liquid which turns black and makes a black ring around the tub of Saturday night.

Mr. Howell: What's your question, Felix?

Felix Walker (In American Government): What time is it, Mr. Howell, my watch stopped?

English Lit. Prayer

Now I lay me down to rest,

For tomorrow I take a test,

If Miss Smothers the questions forgets, to make,

Then, thank Heavens, there'll be no test to take.

Miss Woods: Buenos dias, Senorita (meaning "good morning").

Evelyn Smith: You asking me?

Mr. Mayberry: Sit down, Walter, and don't play so much.

Walter Caldwell: Mr. Mayberry, I have "live power."

Mr. Carroll: What are fossiles?

A Student (holding up his hand): I know what they are.

Mr. Carroll: Good. What are they?

A Student: They are animals from South America.

Mr. Bryant: Why have you been absent so long?

A Student (speaking in a proper tone): I have been visiting my aunt in Fort Elevensworth, Kansas.

Sgt. Banks: I have a puppet tent that soldiers used to sleep in during the war.

A Cadet: Why, Sergeant, that tent is no good to sleep in during war time.

Sgt. Banks: Why isn't it?

A Cadet: It is not bullet-proof.



Smiles

(Continued)

Sewing Girl	Ernestine Taylor
Angry Girl	Gertrude Huff
Happy Girl	Carmen Gayhardt
Sun Girl	Marcella Ray
Windy Girl	Thelma Gales
Distant Girl	Charlene Miles
A Tree	Willa Burch
Fuel	Oddis Cole
Old Man's Possession	Dorothy Beard
Fisherman's Friend	Roy Hooks
An Occupation	Clinton Miller
Shrubs	James and Adam Busch
Edible	John Bean
A Child	Juanita Kidd
Attic	Essie Garret
Penetrating	Freddie Pierce
Rings	Alice Bell
Digger	Tecytl Gardner
Twelve Inches	Hardy Foote
Gruesome	Carl Graves
	ADAM BUSCH.

PRAY TELL ME WHEN:

McKinley Anderson will stop saying, "I might add?"
 Arzell Covington will stop filibustering?
 Fred Culliver will stop stalling?
 Clinton Miller will take Judge Holland's place?
 Zadel Collins will stop reciting her dramatics in Latin?
 Thelma Jones will get over her timidity?
 Carmen Gayhardt will get over her foolishness?
 Howard Campbell won't be told how well he dances?
 "Stude" McIntosh will become "Coach" McIntosh.
 Betty Penn won't have so much business to attend to.
 Alice Bell will stop getting people told?
 Harriette Williams will become the world's champion tap dancer?
 Dayse Murphy will become the world's champion typist?
 James Hamilton, Jack Arnold, and Odell Zachary will stop teasing the girls?

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Prettiest Girl	Evelyn Smith
Handsomest Boy	Lloyd Smith
Best Girl Athlete	Rachel Dabner
Best Boy Athlete	Homer Baugh
Most Popular Boy	Joe Moore
Most Popular Girl	Oceola Thomas
Most Attractive Girl	Maxine Perry
Best Drag with Faculty	Adam Busch
Dankest Girl	Archie Willoughby
Smartest Girl	Mary Newsom
Smartest Boy	James Parker
Most Capable Girl	Marjorie Beck
Most Love Sick Girl	Betty Penn
Best Natured Girl	Mary Moore
Biggest Loafer	Samuel Johnson
Nerviest Girl	Leora Davis
Most Beautiful Girl	Anna Lee Harkless
Most Bashful Boy	Tillman Wiggins
Friendliest Girl	Dayse Murphy
Friendliest Boy	James King
Most Baby-faced Girl	Florence Bloss
Best Girl Dancer	Harriet Williams
Best Boy Dancer	Freddie Culliver
Girl Songster	Marjorie Richards
Boy Songster	Monroe Poindexter
Best Girl Actress	Bernice Hill
Best Boy Actor	Joe Neal Moore
Most Sophisticated Girl	Gertrude Huff
Flapper	Ernestine Taylor
Most Settled Boy	Clinton Miller
Most Settled Girl	Willetta Govan
Best Natured Boy	Albert Marshall
Biggest Bluffer	Joe Tittle
Sophisticated Nut	Orville Hambright
Love Sick Boy	Alfred Richardson
Highest Tempered	Dorothy Beard
Quietest Girl	Fannie Anderson
Most Versatile Girl	Hazel Felming

Marion McCoy will stop being so free-hearted?
 Albert Marshall and Roy Hooks will talk a little faster?
 Essie Garret and Wendell Phillips will quit holding offices?
 Hallie Scott won't be so friendly?
 Marceline Jones will quit humming "hard times?"
 L. C. McClendon will stop looking sleepy-eyed?
 Geneva Whitley will stop originating slang?
 Oceola Thomas will become a little larger?
 Mary Graham won't be so quiet?
 Adam Busch will stop being romantic?
 Raymond Timmons won't be so important?
 Joe Neal Moore will quit being so flattering?
 Alice Ravelle, Cordie McGee, and Freddie Pierce will cease being best friends?
 We may observe Marjorie Beck without her pleasant smile?
 Marcella Ray will quit being so deeply in love?
 Orville will find some new "wise cracks?"
 Eva Perry and Tecytl Gardner will stop being so fond of eating?
 Mary Newsom will lose her charming ways?
 When you have solved these baffling questions please tell the answers to yours truly.

JAUNITA KIDD.



Smiles

(Continued)

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Ollie Woods, Gladys Yarber and Mary Collins acting any other way but dignified and reserved?

Not wanting to sit all evening and listen to Audrey Hart talk like a "itty bitty goil?"

Thelma Garner, Anna Lee Harkless, Juanita Frazier and Clarice Braxton dashing up and down the hall saying, "Oh, how our bunions hurt."

Thelma Morris not being able to imitate a pompous society lady with a lozngnette?

Cora Lee McBride or Vivian Hamilton in a Marlene Dietrich creation lounging at the Hotel Bitz puffing a hand-rolled cigar?

Anna Belle Dawson and Mary Avery not being able to dance well?

A neater young madamoiselle than Brooksie Canady?

Anyone having a prettier smile than Lucille Saunders?

GRAYCE KENNED Reporter.

"I WISH I HAD KNOWN"

Suggestions for those who are not juniors or seniors yet.

I wish I had known:

What I was going to do for a living, before I was a junior.

How to take care of money.

That a person's habits are hard to change after sixteen.

That a harvest depends upon seeds sown.

That things worth while require time, patience, and work.

That you can't get something for nothing.

That the world would give me just what I deserved.

That by the sweat of my brow would I earn my bread.

That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything else.

That honesty is the best policy, not only dealing with my neighbors, but also in dealing with myself and God.

The greatness of the opportunity and joy of serving a fellow man.

EMMA TATE.

They used to call a marriage license a "through ticket to heaven;" but lately there seems to be a lot of detours.

"What would you suggest for a girl with sore feet?"

"Rubber heels."—(Rub-her heels.)

"What time did you get in?"

"Quarter of twelve."

"I heard the clock strike three."

"Well, isn't that a quarter of 12?"

While waiting for my train at the Grand Central Station in Cincinnati, an old lady said to the depot master: "Where does this train go?"

He answered: "Pittsburgh and points east."

She said: "I want a train to Pittsburgh and I don't care where it points."

A Flapper said: "Is this the Bureau of Information?"

"Yes, Miss, what is it?"

"Is my hat on straight?"

"What is a sinking fund?"

"My bank account."

"What makes a man give a woman a diamond ring?"

"The woman."

"What is a good eye wash to use in the morning?"

"Eat grapefruit for breakfast."

"What is the principal course at a barber college?"

"Public speaking."

"Why do fish swim backwards in the Missouri river?"

"To keep the mud out of their eyes."

"You ought to know that most of the lies I tell you are not true. I would tell you a story about a sardine only it sounds fishy."

ALICE RAVELLE.

JOKE

Nurse: Young lady, you had better get that tooth pulled out right away.

Student: I haven't got but half of it now. Maybe the dentist will pull it for half price.

GRACE KENNEDY.



Smiles

(Continued)

A very small teacher
Who loves to teach
The children of Lincoln
The foreign speech.

B. R. W.

With a very keen look
A studious teacher
And knows everything
In a Geometry book.

R. E. N.

This is a gentleman teacher
With a mole on his face.
You would know him where you see him
Any old place.

B. A. M.

Of anything
She seldom complains
Her favorite words are:
"The fact remains."

S. P. G.

This teacher always follows
Every regulation and rule;
But still he has the noisiest class
Of Lincoln High School.

W. R. H.

A very sweet teacher
So tidy and neat.
She's known verywhere
As "Lincoln's fashion sheet."

T. B.

Against bad English,
She will surely fight.
Her commonly known words are:
"Now, don't you think that's right?"

T. S.

A very quiet teacher
About 65 inches tall.
In imitatin' him they say:
"Don't loiter in the hall."

G. E.

His room is familiar
To the children who are late;
Especially those who can't get here
By a quarter after eight.

M. H. T.

By her, fancy coats and dresses
Are made
Although, she just has
Different classes in trade.

V. M.

Before class begins
Hand in your admits, please.
Left, right, left, right.
Stand at ease!

M. K. R.

He has a desperate temper.
And then his voice gets low.
Suddenly, he shouts.
"What is H-2 O?"

J. H. B.

All he knows about Spanish
Aw, Gee!
He knows much also
About Astronomy.

R. L. A.

Thinking of his hobby
It is hard to judge

Whether it is writing short hand
Or making fudge.

R. H. J.

GLADYS MARCELLA TATE.

ADVENTURING WITH THE FACULTY

A would-be young-old lady dwelt in a little WHITE house set off from the RHODE in the WEST (MORE)LAND with her ELL-I-SON. She decided to take her little BLU-FORD AND'ERSON for an adventure in the WOOD-S. But her son would not consent to go unless he could take his BRYDIE with them. "That's fine, MA'SON," she cried, "if she will COOK for us and BAKE-R us a cake. But do you know you are a JACK-SON and simply give me a PAYNE? But he paid no attention to his SMOTHER'S commands, and took her along, although she could not meet the demands. HOWELL they enjoyed riding in the CAR-ROL. They admired the beautiful MAY-BERRY blooming in the MARS-DEN. Upon the BARK(ER) of a fallen tree sat a beautiful B(A)IRD, also. MARR-I-SON was grazing his HERRI-FORDS, with the help of a PITT-MAN and a MAD(I)SON, besides a large body of WATER(S). They RUSSELED away before dark on their way to NO-LAN.

LOUISE MARIE JOHNSON.

"DID YOU?"

Ever feed the chickens next door and let your's go without?

Ever save the pennies in a dollar bill? Know that it is better to never make a decision until one is necessary?

Know that the success of the Negro lies in the hands of his people?

Ever become vexed at some one, for the things you do yourself?

Know it is best to tell the truth to those entitled to know, but to others tell nothing?

Ever think of that "F" you made the first five weeks?

Know that it is just as easy for one's mind or tongue to dwell upon good tidings as it is to dwell on wrong and evil?

Ever try thinking before speaking?

Know that there are some things that are your bussiness and others that are not your bussiness?

Know that fools were born but not made?

Ever notice that great achievements are due to the perfection of some one's failure?

Know that music can control the action of man?

Ever see a lovlrier group than the "34's"?



Poet's Corner

"TODAY"

Yesterday is gone;
 The dawn of tomorrow
 Is breaking over the hills of life.
 Out into this dreary world,
 We must go naked one by one
 Replacing those long gone. Since
 I know you will not quiver
 At the hardships of life,
 Let us stick together till we die;
 So, heads up and march on.

MONROE POINDEXTER.

"FAREWELL"

Farewell, old Lincoln High
 Four years of toil have rolled by
 Four years of happiness and content
 Four years of real enjoyment.

Our lives are woven in the years
 Our large brown eyes are filled with
 tears
 We hate to leave, old Lincoln High
 We hate to say the word, "Goodbye."

But yonder stands another door
 Waiting for the class of '34,
 Into a greater sea we'll sail
 Hoping that we shall not fail.

We've enjoyed the days of sunshine and
 song
 And the days when everything went
 wrong
 Yet life can no greater be,
 Than the life on the educational sea.

So farewell, old Lincoln High
 Oh, how we hate to say "Goodbye"
 Farewell schoolmates, great and small,
 Farewell, dear teachers, one and all.

JAMES E. PARKER.

THE THRILL OF GRADUATION

There's a thrill that comes in Life
 When our high school work is done
 That night of graduation
 Enjoyed by everyone.

We march through portals wide
 To greet the happy crowd
 Before our parents proud.

At last the biggest thrill has come
 The greatest of them all
 The time when all hearts skip a beat
 The time when names are called.

We beamingly stride up to the front
 And with a grateful bow
 Receive diplomas gold and blue
 Our souls, rejoicing now.

And when that wonderous nite is o'er
 We never can forget
 The thrill of graduation
 Will linger with us I bet.

HARRIETTE WILLIAMS.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Do you know there's lots of people
 Settin' round in this 'ere school
 Growlin' like the very dickens
 Disobeying every rule?
 Don't you be that kind of cattle,
 'Cause they ain't no use on earth—
 You jist be a booster rooster,
 Crow and boost for all you're worth.

If your school needs boostin', boost'er,
 Can't set around and wait and see
 If some other feller's willin',
 Sail right in, this country's free.
 Cast your loaves upon the waters,
 They'll come back—the sayin's true.
 Mebbe they'll come back all buttered,
 When some feller boosts for you.

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A mudder looks up and sees hur child;
 She jist cain't help but show a smile,
 Tho in huh day she got no trial,
 Her heart feels good all ob de while.

De young men tryin to be sedate;
 Sit right up in dere chair all straight;
 To heah his name he kin hardly wait;
 The thrill he cain't antisicate.

When de night arribes and de gals look
 tight
 Wid dere hair all in curls and dere shin-
 ing white,
 Lawsy, dere be's no prittier sight
 Dat good folks, am "Commencement
 Night."



In Memoriam

Our little systems have their day;
They have their day and cease to be;
They are but broken lights of thee,
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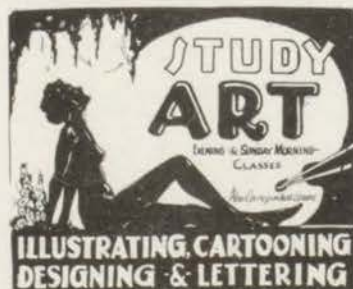
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