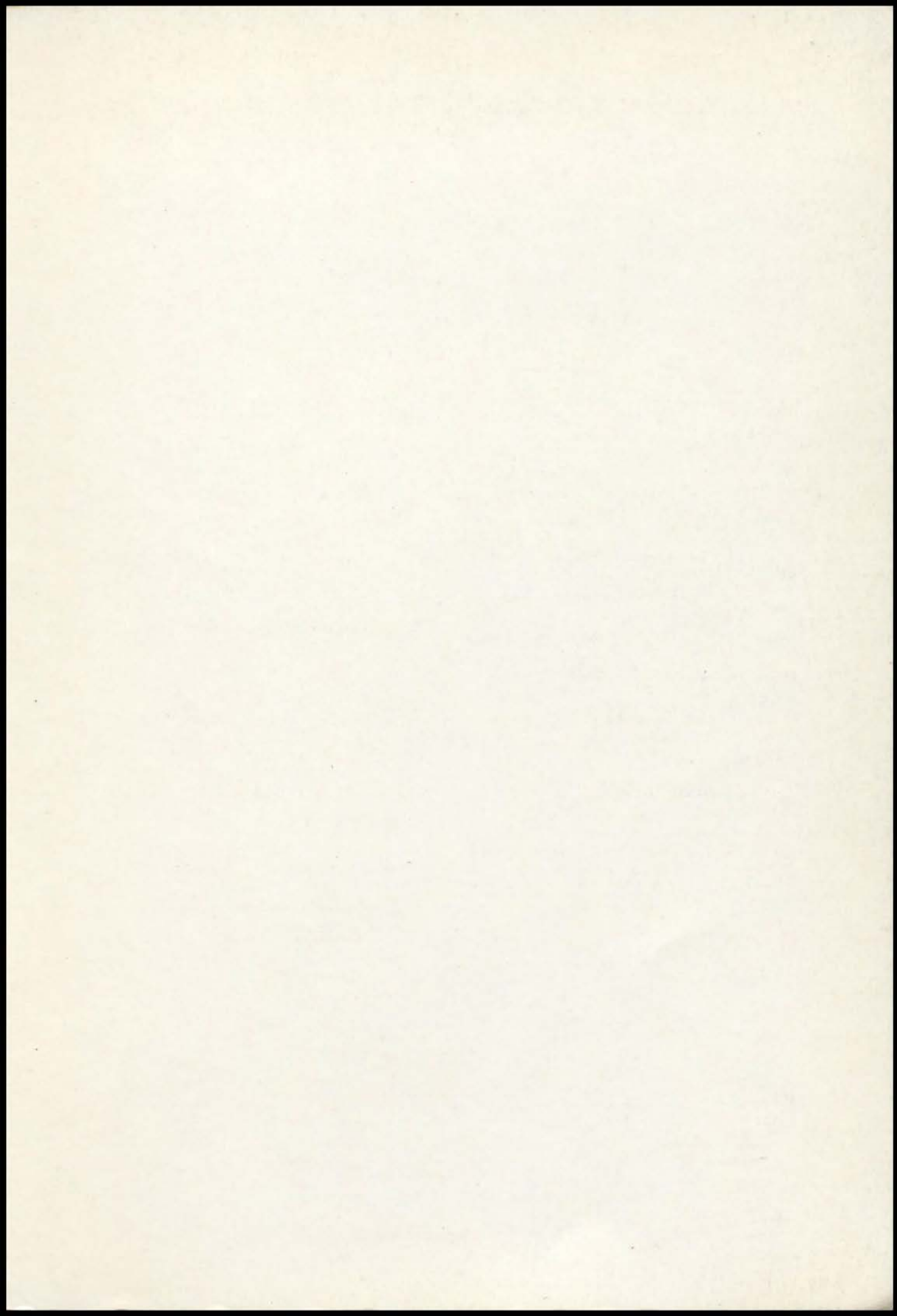


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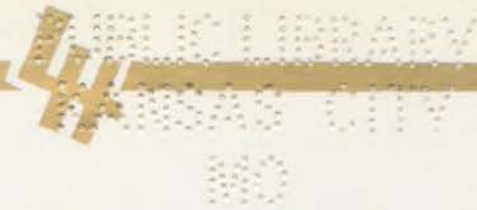
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Seniors



LAVERN ALLEN
Lincolnite Staff
Dramatics
"Serene and calm yet congenial."

LELA BELLE ARNOLD
Chorus
Boosters' Club
"Unafraid of future ordeals that are to be overcome."

FAYE ALLEN
Spanish Club
Dramatics
"Frivolous and with romance in her eyes."

SYLVAN C. ANDERSON
R. O. T. C.
"He has a very pleasing manner."

HENRY LEWIS BAUSBY
R. O. T. C. 1st Lieut.
Student Manager
"He deserves great praise."

CI EOTIS BARNER
Football Team
R. O. T. C. Lieut. Adj.
"He has a good word for everyone."

DOROTHY BEVERLY
Misses
Sub-debs
"Disillusioned."

JOSEPH BRYANT
R. O. T. C.
Spanish Club
"He strikes a splendid average."

ANNA MAE BROWN
Chorus
Physics Club
"Haunted by inexpressible longings."

LAURENCE BROWN
R. O. T. C. Lieut.
Officers' Club
"A most delightful personality."

ELISE BARKER
Dramatics
Lincolnite Staff
"Looking for more love and less friendship."

GEORGIA BARTON
Student Council
Latin Club
"Admirable in small doses."

EDMOND BROOKS
Football team
Student Court
"He played a worthy part."

STERLING BRYANT
R. O. T. C.
Drum Major of Drum and Bugle Corps
"Everybody is proud of him."

EUGENE BROOKS
Basketball team
Student Court
"A most agreeable companion."

NINA BROWN
Chorus
Sub-debs
"Appreciative and idealistic."

MILDRED BROWN
Shorthand Club
Chorus
"One or two notches short of perfection."

R. H. BROWN, JR.
School Orator
Boys' Glee Club
"Worthy of all praise."

Seniors



IONIA BRYANT
 Girl Reserve
 Sub-debs
 "Sweet but romancing."

HARRIETT JANE ARTHUR
 Spanish Club
 Chorus
 "As changeable in disposition as the weather."

SARA LEE BRYANT
 Girl Reserve
 Sub-debs
 "Likeable but never troubled with a serious thought."

MARY COX
 Executive Committee
 Student Council
 "Possesses a pronounced veneer of ambition."

ELIZABETH CLARK
 Chorus
 Business Staff
 "Genuine and strong in character."

WILLISTINE CLARK
 Secretary of Co-eds
 Chorus
 "Combination of sophistication and innocence."

LOUISE DICKERSON
 Business Staff
 Chorus
 "We call her 'the walking directory.'"

MADISON DAVIS
 R. O. T. C.
 Student Court
 "He behaves very handsomely."

ELIZABETH DAVIS
 Sub-debs
 Modern Girls
 "Straight from the shoulder."

LOUISE E. DICKERSON
 Business Staff
 Chorus
 "We call her the walking dictionary."

HELEN DANSBY
 Sub-debs
 Student Council
 "Today—sad and depressed, tomorrow—hopeful."

INEZ DAVIS
 Art Club
 Sub-debs
 "Simple and understanding."

BURNETT DAVIS
 Football Team
 Track
 "He wins good companions."

DORINE ELMORE
 Spanish Club
 Sub-debs
 "Optimistic and intelligent."

JEWELL ESCOE
 Advertising Manager
 Health Council
 "Her desire and ambition is to be significant."

ERNESTINE EVERETT
 Student Council Clerk
 Giftonian
 "Broad-minded and rid of selfish motives."

PERCY ERVIN
 Football Team
 Football Captain
 "He never fumbles."

DELMAS ESCOE
 President Junior Class
 Chief Editor Lincolnite
 "He has done nobly."

Seniors



ANTIONETTE FIELDS
Sub-debs
Lincolnite Staff
"Possessing a secret satisfaction of life."

EMMA JEAN FOSTER
Chorus
Journalites' Club
"Sort of bewildered with her existence."

CHARLES FORSTER
Orchestra
R. O. T. C.
"A genuine human being."

IRENE FULLER
Boosters' Club
Attendance Committee
"Appears to be quite sweet."

WILLIAM FOPP
Dramatics
R. O. T. C. Lieut.
"A gift of making friends."

EMMANUEL FIELDS
Business Staff
Student Court
"Well worthy of a place in our remembrance."

WARREN FOOTE
Spanish Club
Student Court
"A splendid fellow."

WILLIAM FAMBROUGH
Capt. of Track Team
Vice-President of HI-Y Club
"A good-natured fellow."

FLORIS GRACY
Girl Reserve
Junior Urban League
"Has the art of saying nothing with immense seriousness."

MARGUERITE GUY
Basketball
Economics Club
"Has a pure and genuine distinction in character."

GLADYS GARDENER
Physics Club
Girl Reserve
"Appears to be bored but always is able to smile."

GUINEVERE GUY
Honor Roll
National Honor Society
"Personification of high idealism and brilliancy."

DOROTHY GRIDDINE
Spanish Club
English Club
"Meets every reasonable requirement."

CATHERINE GREEN
Basketball
Latin Club
"Her virtues exceed her vices by far."

BERNICE GARRISON
Chorus
Health Council
"An idealistic character and personality like hers are indeed rare."

IRIS GOINS
Basketball
Head of Girl Deputies
"A good sport and deserves recognition."

NELLIE MAE GAINES
Chorus
Sub-debs
"Secretly looking for happiness."

CHARLIE MAE GAMBLE
Dramatics
Boosters' Club
"Possesses a sense of something hidden."

Seniors



SPURGEON GUICE

Chorus
Dramatics
"Truly admirable."

ALICE GORDON

Basketball
Boosters' Club
"Takes herself rather seriously."

LEROY GORDON

R. O. T. C.
"He made a most delightful impression."

LILLIAN HAMILTON

Girl Reserve
Botany Club
"At last the goal has been reached."

DOROTHY MAE HAYDEN

Sociology Club
Girl Reserve
"Prattles and talks to her heart's delight."

EVA LEE HOUSTON

National Honor Society
Girl Reserve, 4 years
"Surely success your steps await."

ESSIE INEZ HAWTHORNE

Student Council Representative
Lincolnite and Business Staffs
"With one quick look she'll have you hooked."

EDMONIA ANDERSON

Student Council
Lincolnite Staff
"Puzzled with life and afraid to ask questions."

GLADYS MAE HIGGINS

Spanish Club
Dramatics
"A quiet little piece of innocence."

HARRIETT L. HOUSTON

Student Council
Girl Reserve President
"A modest maiden of high degree."

MINNIE HARRIS

Chorus
"Sophisticated to a 'T.'"

OZELLA HARRIS

Spanish Club
Dramatics
"Just to fill in the space best deserved."

KATHERINE HAILEY

Girl Reserve
Chorus
"A half-loaf is better than none."

EVELYN EVON HEMMITT

Girl Reserve
Chorus
"Time for study is a rare antique."

FANNIE MAE HILL

Dramatics
Art, 4 years
"Yes—no—thus the whims of maidens go."

JOSE HERRERA

Track Team
Graduate Auto Dept.
"The perfect ladies' man."

ROBERT HARGROVE

Eagle Scout
Boys' Glee Club
"One of the best."

PRENTIS HANKINS

Foreman Mechanics Shop
Graduate Mechanics Shop
"He knows his mechanics."

Seniors



EDWARD HAMBRICK
R. O. T. C.
Boy Scout Drummer
"Remarkably fine."

FRED HARRIS
Basketball Team
Secretary Senior Class
"There is something very likeable about him."

PAUL R. HERRERA
National Honor Society
President Shorthand Club
"Second to none."

ALBERT HUMBERT, JR.
Drum and Bugle Corps
R. O. T. C.
"He has lovable qualities."

BASIL HATTEN
Typing Champion
Track Team
"He is working toward the accomplishment of some high purpose."

SUSAN CESPEDES
National Honor Society
Honor roll—4 years
"In the realms of ultimate aspirations."

REGINALD RAY HODGE
Typing Champion
Student Council Court
"He has fine manners."

HAROLD HOLLIDAY
Secretary Cadet Officers' Club
Dramatics
"He has plenty of good sense."

EDWARD HENDERSON
R. O. T. C.
Typing
"He has a fine face, full of vigor."

LAURA LEE JOHNSON
Student Council Representative
Spanish Club
"A maid may err with the best intentions."

MARGARET JONES
Student Council Representative
Lincolnite Staff
"Don't feel so inclined to sigh."

EMMA LOUISE JOHNSON
Spanish Club
Chorus
"Your charms are only of the rarest."

DOROTHY LEE JOHNSON
Girl Reserve
Junior Urban League
"The world is full of traps and snares, so beware!"

RUTH JANET JOHNSON
Girl Reserve
Zoology Club
"One suspects she is endowed with a new type of wisdom."

MARCIA KNIGHT
Spanish Club
Booster Club
"Look and take a chance."

ANNA LEE KOUNTZ
Latin Club
Dramatics
"Manages to keep abreast of the times."

MILDRED KEMP
Spanish Club
Chorus
"Full of the soundest common sense."

CLEO E. KIRKENDOLL
Girl Reserve
Junior Urban League
"If only right was as right as it should be."

Seniors



LAWRENCE KOUNTZ

R. O. T. C.
Typing
"He is galled to do things."

THOS. KILLINGSWORTH

Captain R. O. T. C.
Judge Student Council Court
"A man whose merit equals his reputation."

DELORES LINDSEY

Deputy Board
Health Council Representative
"The flight of the mind is, in two senses, attic."

SHAFFER LANN

R. O. T. C.
Paint shop.
"He is quite an adroit flatterer."

LEONARD LOCKE

2nd Lieut., R. O. T. C.
Orchestra
"A man of splendid merit."

KATRINA LYONS

President of Senior Class
President of Spanish Club
"Everybody take notice, this is the place to stop."

ORA LLOYD

Track Team
Student Council
"He loves all."

ALMA McWILLIAMS

Health Council Representative
Senior Class Critic
"Beware of worldly things."

PRESTON McADORY

Gym
Health Council
"He is great fun."

ROBERT McGUIRE

R. O. T. C.
"He looks innocent, but you can never tell."

BERTRAN WALLACE

Football Team
"Can't grow up."

CORA LEE McBRIDE

Girl Reserve Chorus
"Patience is a priceless jewel."

GORDIE McDONALD

Basketball
Typing
"He has a sunny temperament."

JAMES MORROW

Football
Tack Team
"Little is known of the world's greatest men."

WENDELL MARSHALL

Football
Basketball
"He has a good word for everyone."

HOMER MARTIN

R. O. T. C.
Gym
"A jaunty demeanor."

CECIL MOORE

Captain R. O. T. C.
R. O. T. C. Drill Team
"Always willing to share a smile."

MARION MERRITT

R. O. T. C. 2nd Lieut.
Treasurer R. O. T. C. Club
"Keeps you laughing."

Seniors



ALMETHA MARSHALL
 Girl Reserve
 Shorthand Club
 "Things are not always
 what they seem."

ALONZO MORGAN
 Football Team, 4 years
 Tennis Team, 3 years
 "Humorous and studious."

EDITH MOORE
 Glee Club
 Latin Club
 "Blow me down, I says,
 blow me down!"

VALAREE MURPHY
 Boosters' Club
 Girl Reserve
 "So unassuming."

PEARLIE MOFFETT
 Spanish Club
 "While the cat's away the
 mice will play."

MAUDINE MEADE
 Chorus
 Boosters' Club
 "You always wear the
 smile of smiles."

LORENE MILLER
 Girl Reserve
 "Plenty to say about every-
 thing."

BERNICE OSBORNE
 Girl Reserve
 "Acme of femininity."

ALBERT PARKER
 Football
 "He has eyes that see the
 very heart of things."

ELMER POWELL
 Master Painters' Club
 Senior Glee Club
 "He demands the respect
 of the entire community."

ROLAND PERKINS
 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C.
 Treasurer Collegians' Club
 "His mind is all daylight."

EDDIE PETERS
 Student Council
 Health Council
 "Mrs. Poindexter to you."

RUTH PAGE
 Girl Reserve
 Latin Club
 "The Gem of the Ocean."

MOSLEET REESE
 Girl Reserve
 Spanish Club
 "Silence is golden."

REBECCA RUFFIN
 Boosters' Club
 Girl Reserve
 "Have you seen Charles?"

LOTTIE RAPHAEL
 Girl Reserve
 "Sure, I'm going to teach
 dramatics."

JOHN ROSS
 Band
 "At least, I think I've
 made it."

ELIZABETH RILEY
 Girl Reserve
 Orchestra
 "Well, I'm here."

Seniors



ROLAND RHODES
 Student Council President
 National Honor Society
 "From solitude and self-contentment, much has he learned."

JANE ELLA SAUNDERS
 Boosters' Club
 Spanish Club
 "Just a happy little girl."

EARLYNE SMITH
 Girl Reserve
 Boosters' Club
 "A true friend and a good little sport."

HELEN STEVENSON
 Girl Reserve
 "I'll be sad for nobody."

HELEN SMITH
 Member of Attendance Committee
 Member of Department of Awards
 "Her beauty and poise we can never forget."

MAURINE SMITH
 Pianist for the Band
 Assistant Pianist for the Chorus
 "Music is good for the soul."

JOSEPH SASSER
 Band
 Football
 "Just can't put it over."

BERNICE SMITH
 Student Council
 Health Council
 "She is a real asset to her class."

GAILEY STEELE
 Boosters' Club
 Girl Reserve
 "High school life — just four years too long."

SADIE SIMPSON
 Art Department
 Girl Reserve
 "Small, but everyone sees me."

CHRISTINE SMITH
 Chorus
 "A professional joker."

YEWELL STEVENSON
 Basketball
 "Good grades don't mean much."

ADAIR SMITH
 "Just to be with Frank."

WILBERT STILES
 Cadet Major R. O. T. C.
 Mathematics Club
 "The one to whom all respect is due."

ISAAC SMITH
 Football Team
 Dramatics
 "Fat and jolly."

WARDELL SCOTT
 Football Team
 Track Team
 "All around man."

ROBERT SMALLS
 Chorus
 Football Team
 "I'm here girls, look at me."

WILLIAM SUTHERLIN
 Mechanical Drawing
 Cabinet Making
 "I, that's me!"



Seniors



FORREST TOLLETT
Drum and Bugle Corps
Physics Club
"Clouded by no unfriendliness."

JOSEPH TONEY
R. O. T. C. Sgt.
HI-Y Club
"Popular with the dames."

THEOLA THOMAS
Student Council
National Honor Society
"Might I not take mine E's (ease)."

CHARLES VINCENT
Spanish Club
Student Council
"Just give him a toy."

F. DE VAUL VINCENT
Chorus
Psychology Club
"Untinged by prejudice."

JOHN WEST
Football Team
R. O. T. C.
"Quiet, but oh, my!"

MARY WOODS
Lincolnite Staff
Campfire Girls
"She is as kind as she is fair."

CLYDE WASHINGTON
Chorus
Asst. Editor Lincolnite
"He is bound to succeed."

FRANK C. WILKINS
Lieut. R. O. T. C.
Dramatics
"Let nature take its course."

ROOSEVELT WILLIAMS
Dramatics
R. O. T. C.
"A solemn look, but what's behind it?"

WILLIAM WASHINGTON
Master Painters' Club
Dramatics
"He might be an actor."

HAROLD WRIGHT
Drum Major
Officers' Club R. O. T. C.
"He is nice in his way but his weight—OH!"

GERALDINE WILKERSON
Chorus
Girl Reserve
"Say Roy, and I'll smile."

ROSEMARY WHITE
Health Council
Student Council
"Still water runs deep."

BEATRICE WILLIAMS
Spanish Club
Girl Reserve
"Dit' doesn't have enemies."

GERTRUDE WILLIAMS
Spanish Club
"Has anyone set 'em up during my absence?"

LAURA WILLIAMS
Girl Reserve
Spanish Club
"I am what I am."

IDA MAE WILLIAMS
Business Staff
Federation of Young Girls
"Sweet and lovely."

Seniors



HOLLIS BUCKMAN
R. O. T. C. Sgt.
Football Team
"Steady as a clock."

MYRTLE HARRIS
Chorus
Dramatics
"115 pounds of sweet music."

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS
Glee Club
Boosters' Club
"You know not what lies beneath those soulful eyes."

GEORGIA WATSON
Perfect Attendance
"She knows where to talk, how and when."

HELEN WILLIAMS
Spanish Club
Champion Baseball Team
"I always make the fun."

ARNEDA WILLIAMS
Chorus
"Good things come in small packages."

LA RUE YOUNGER
Glee Club
Dramatics
"Let me tap dance; I'll be contented."



VIVIAN SMITH
Campfire Girls
Boosters' Club
"It pays to strive for excellency."

IN MEMORIAM

As we encounter our destinies
Whether joy, sorrow, or success
Always remember with deepest reverence
Those who are no more.

JUANITA ESCOE
JOHN SCOTT
ZENOLA MILLINER
GLADYS CHRISTIAN



Lincolnite Queen



Miss Bernice Smith

Winner of the Annual Popularity Contest

We, indeed, feel happy to introduce to our reading public, the Queen of the Class of '35—Miss Bernice Smith. We rest assured that she will overcome all confronting obstacles and ordeals as easily and completely as she has emerged victorious over her opponents in this contest. Much to our surprise, we

found in her a trait unknown to us—excellent salesmanship.

Miss Smith, who is a member of Miss Smothers' advisory group, was given a comparatively close race by Misses Ozella Harris, Elsie Baker, and Faye Allen. Congratulations, to your Majesty, for there's happiness ahead.



YESTERDAY



Honorable Mention



Due to the earnest and untiring efforts of Miss Ozella Harris, of Mrs. Goss' advisory, and Misses Elsie Barker, and Faye Allen, both of Miss Baker's advisory, there were submitted more than one thousand subscriptions for Lincolnites

this year. Heretofore, only one thousand Lincolnite have been printed, but due to the combined efforts of these three girls and the queen, this amount will be insufficient to fill the number of subscriptions.



Class History

By LEONARD LOCKE

We, the class of 1935, feel that as a group we have done our part during these four years toward making Lincoln High School the outstanding institution that it is today. We have marched into battle carrying our banners high and have more than a few times proved successful.

FRESHMEN

On a bright morning in September, 1931, six hundred and twenty-five young marathon runners lined up in the assembly hall of Lincoln High School to begin their run for four years.

During the year's trend many of our contestants were just getting warmed up. Some took sprints in English, others in Mathematics, Science, Physical Training and Music. A few more of these sprinters were successful, and these members' names were placed on the honor roll. Those members are as follows: Susan Cespedes and Theola Thomas.

We ended our first lap in June of 1932 with many of our runners in good condition. We were very grateful to our attentive coaches for their sincere attention throughout this year's run.

SOPHOMORES

We started our second lap of this run in September of 1932. In this lap many of our members had dropped out, but approximately three hundred and seventy-six good contestants were still in the field.

In this year's run our honor roll increased. Those who were fortunate to receive honors were: Susan Cespedes, Delmas Escoe, Paul Herrera, Roland Rhodes, Theola Thomas and Clyde Washington.

Members of our group began to branch out into different fields, such as Music, Art, R. O. T. C. and Athletics. Those who began to show their ingenious ability in music were Marion Merritt, Leonard Locke and Joe Sasser, all members of the band. In Art, Wendell Marshall, Fannie Hill and Marguerite Jones. In R. O. T. C., Earsel Cave and Wilbert Stiles made a showing. In Athletics our promising football players, Wardell Scott, James Morrow and Burnett Davis were on the field.

In this year's trend we began showing some of the older contestant's (Juniors and Seniors) that we were thoroughbreds and "could take it." School closed, and we ended our second lap. We were again thankful to our attentive coaches.

JUNIORS

We entered our third lap in the fall of 1933. Our field of contestants had dwindled greatly, but one hundred and ninety-one loyal contestants were still plodding on.

We made a splendid showing throughout the year. One of our greatest accomplishments was the sending of our Junior candidate, Roland Rhodes, to the Council Presidency.

Our fields of specialization were still growing. There were new faces springing up in Art, Music, Athletic, and R. O. T. C.

Our honor roll was also increasing rapidly. The outstanding members for the year were: Susan Cespedes, Clyde Washington, Roland Rhodes, Delmas Escoe, Paul Herrera, and Eva Lee Houston.

In this year we also introduced some great dramatic stars. The greatest hit in this field was the Junior Play entitled, "Miss Collegiate." The following made promising showings for stars of the future: Junior Brown, Charlie Mae Gamble, Myrtle Harris, Spurgeon Guise, Gailey Steele and Frank Wilkins.

The year ended with the Junior-Senior reception. We again took time to thank those who were responsible for our success.

SENIORS

At last, we could see the tape and one hundred and seventy-six loyal runners were rallying to make a good finish.

Our dramatic stars produced four one-act plays in the first part of the year. Those who had prominent parts are as follows: Junior Brown, William Washington, Spurgeon Guise, Frank Wilkins, Charlie Mae Gamble, Floris Gracey, Fannie Mae Hill, Gailey Steele, and Isaac Smith. In addition to those names the following were very active in the assembly programs: Ozella Harris, Delmas Escoe, Robert Hargroves, and Paul Herrera.

Our honor students were still putting forth scholastic efforts. Those who were fortunate to receive honors for the year were Susan Cespedes, Guinivere Guye, Reuben Brown, Delmas Escoe, Paul Herrera, Roland Rhodes, Georgia Watson and Valoree Murphy.

In our military department a large number of our group received commissions. Those receiving commissions were as follows: Wilbert Stiles, Major: Earsel Cave, Captain; Thomas Killingsworth, Captain; Cecil Moore, Captain, and Bertran Wallace, Captain. Those



Senior Glee Club



This is an organization under the direction of Miss Blanche Morrison. This group has been doing very fine and commendable work during the year. The club has served the community as well as the school. The personnel follows:

Sopranos: Bernice Smith, Myrtle Har-

ris, La Rue Younger, and Earline Smith.

Altos: Maurine Smith, Evelyn Hemmitt, Nina Brown, and Edith Moore.

Tenors: Paul Herrera, Elmer Powell, and Bertran Wallace.

Bass: Junior Brown, Robert Hargrove, Robert Smalls, and Clyde Washington.

CLASS HISTORY—(Continued)

receiving Lieutenant's Commissions were: Cleotis Barner, Henry Bausby, Harold Holliday, Leonard Locke, Marion Merritt, Roland Rhodes, Frank Wilkins, and Ralph Vann.

Our class officers are: Katrina Lyons, President; Reuben Brown, Vice-President; Fred Harris, Secretary; Marguerite Jones, Assistant Secretary; Dorothy Johnson, Treasurer; Henry

Bausby, Sergeant-at-Arms; Alma McWilliams, Critic.

In leaving Lincoln each Senior feels a pang of regret, due to the fact that the happiest moments of his life have been spent here for the past three years. However, we must not see it in that light too much as it is too sad. May the memories of Lincoln High School ever inspire us.



Senior Girl Reserves

This organization offers wholesome recreation and helpful suggestions to all girls who become members. The organization is supervised by High School teachers.



This year, for the first time, this organization is a combination of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The president is Harriett Houston; vice-president, Mary Starling; secretary, Norvella Rucker.


The program at the meetings consist of regular Girl Reserve songs,, discussions on religion, home relations and selections of friends.

Some of the outstanding activities of the year were the Glee Club's sing-

ing at the Orphan's Home at Christmas and at the Y. W. C. A. at a Palm Sunday breakfast. The Glee Club has also sung at Central High. Its members are Harriett Houston, Harriett Brown, Ernestine Brown, Norvella Rucker, Earlyne Smith, Ruby Harris, Almentha Marshall, Christine Smith, and Hazel Royal.

In the future, the Club expects to have book reviews and conference with Hi-Y boys and their activities which will include, "Know Your City Hikes."

There are at least 45 members.



Class Prophecy

By ISAAC SMITH

Late one night as I worked in my laboratory, which was to be found at the top of Observation Hill, the following experience befell me:

It was a bright, moonlight night. The few stars to be seen twinkled like diamonds. I was doing some research work in advanced electricity, and the moon was a vital instrument in my experiment.

I recalled the old tale about the man in the moon; that he sees and knows everything. I decided to learn a few things that the man in the moon knows. I had taken some reflected rays from the moon and raised them in my "futurescope" and projected them on a screen. I accidentally crossed the rays with some ultra violet rays.

Suddenly a bright ray shot from the lense of my futurescope on the screen, and I was witnessing, for the first time what the future held for some of my many classmates.

Please forgive me if I am wrong, for I am only relating what the man in the moon showed me. It was as follows:

The first picture was a general staff room of a newspaper, "The Record," in New York City. Whom should I see but Delmas Escoe as editor. By the way, Ernestine Everett was known as Mrs. Escoe. Clyde Washington was his assistant. Some of the reporters were Emanuel Fields, Rose Mary White, Margaret Guy and Guinvere Guy.

Next I saw the Metropolitan Opera House and found Myrtle Harris playing the lead in the Opera called "Aida." Some of the others in the cast were Harold Holliday, Roosevelt Williams, Robert Smalls, William Fopp, Reuben Brown and Gailey Steele.

Then I found myself as a spectator in a court room. I was surprised to find Thomas Killingsworth as judge. It seemed as though he was trying to straighten out the matrimonial affairs of Frank Wilkins and Harriet Houston. Adair Smith was the defense attorney for Mr. Wilkins.

The next picture disclosed Fisk University. I found Georgia Barton teaching Latin, Dorothy Hayden teaching Economics, Alice Gordon as the girls' Physical Training instructor with Iris Goins as her able assistant, and La Rue Younger as the director of the Jubilee Singers.

Next I was at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, and found Fannie Hill teaching Art; Valarie Murphy as one of the instructors in English, and Reginald Hodge as head of the commercial Department with Ruth Page as his assistant.

The next view presented a manufacturing plant in Charleston, South Carolina, with Wardell Scott as the owner of a barrel plant. Some of his assistants were Eugene Brooks, Lawrence Brown, Burnett Davis, and Harold Wright.

I went next to the Rialto Theatre in Chicago and found the Allen sisters doing a comedy dialogue.

The next picture disclosed a Club called "The Mountmatre" in Harlem. Here I found Leonard Locke and his "Dukes of Harlem" Orchestra. Some of the players were Marion Merritt, Joseph Sasser, John Ross and William Washington.

I next saw Boston, Mass., and found Roland Rhodes and Preston McAdory in an architectural establishment. Some of their draftsmen were Joseph Tony, Gordie McDonald and Warren Foote.

Then I saw our home town, Kansas City, and the first thing I saw was the Herrera brothers, Paul and Jose, in the photographic business, with their own shop. They had gone into the business so they could obtain pictures of beautiful girls legally.

The next was a scene of a doctor's office. Why, it was Dr. Ida Williams. She had some patients, too. They were Mr. and Mrs. Madison Davis. Mrs. Davis, you know, was our old classmate, Marcia Knight.

As I progressed through our city I saw also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bausby, Elizabeth Clark to you, and their twins out for an evening's outing at the Swope Park Zoo.

I found myself next in the Y. W. C. A. building. As I was going through the corridor I came upon a door with a card on it. It read: "Old Maids' Club Now in Session. I stooped and looked through the keyhole and whom do you think I saw? Arnedra Williams was the presiding chairman, Alma McWilliams was secretary; Lottie Rayfield sergeant-at-arms, and Georgia Watson was speaking on the "Wiles of Woman." Some of the others were Anna Kountz, Elizabeth Davis, Cleo Kirkendoll, Pearlies Moffet, Christine Smith and Almetha Marshall.

There was a small building on the corner of Twenty-first and Woodland that had been recently built and to whom do you think it belongs? None other than Miss Theola Thomas and Miss Catherine Green as business partners of the most exclusive Negro book store in Kansas City.

With the changing of scenes I found myself on the campus of Western College and there I saw Percy Ervin as the



R. O. T. C. Notes

The R. O. T. C. Department Is Instrumental in
Building Sterling Character



The R. O. T. C. unit of Lincoln High School consists of one hundred and sixty-one Cadets and thirteen Cadet officers. The Cadets have taken part in several exhibitions this year. The most outstanding performances being the Annual R. O. T. C. and Physical Training program, held in Convention Hall, and the R. O. T. C. Drill Team in the Fashion Show.

The annual officers' ball was the only social activity in the R. O. T. C. during the year. This ball was sponsored by

the Cadet Officers' Club. It was a great success and was enjoyed very much by the officers and their company.

The appointments made by Sgt. William Banks are as follows:

Cadet Major, Wilbert Stiles; Cadet Adjutant, Cleotis Barner; Cadet Captains, Earsel Cave, Thomas Killingsworth, Cecil Moore, and Bertran Wallace; Cadet Lieutenants, Henry Bausby, Harold Holliday, Leonard Looks, Marion Merritt, Roland Perkins, Frank Wilkins, and Ralph Vann.

CLASS PROPHECY—(Continued)

coach. There were also Margaret Jones, teaching English; Earline Smith as the Gym instructor, and Spurgeon Guice, teaching nutology.

Next there came to view a factory. It was owned by Thomas Boyd, and it was a syrup manufactory. Some of the factory hands were Joseph Bryant, Eugene Chapman, Charles Foster, and Ora Lloyd.

The next scene was of a small building of about ten rooms. It had a sign out, reading, "Smith's School of Music." It was owned and managed by Maurine Smith.

Then I saw the Union Station. Here Alonzo Morgan was Chief Cook and Bot-

tle Washer in the Fred Harvey department. William Frambrough, nationally known track star, had passed through the city the night before on his way to Germany to enter the Olympics.

When the scene changed again, I saw a beauty shop, owned by none other than Edward Henderson. Hollis Buckman Edmond Brooks were his chief face masseurs.

Next there came in view the office of the Kansas City Call. I was greatly surprised to find Yewell Stevenson as the sports reporter and Charlie Mae Gamble as the society reporter. I also found Evelyn Hemmett with a gossip column of



Senior Boys' Advisory



When the beautiful days of May and June come with their abundance of warm, pleasant, days filled with the fragrant scents of sweet flowers and the songs of our happy little feathered friends, from the portals of Lincoln High School, these boys will pass, perhaps, never to return.

A finer group of boys never breathed. In wildest bursts of glorious enthusiasm, they have triumphantly borne off the highest honors of the year.

With astonishing, unusual vigor and marvelous co-operation, the group has won many of the coveted advisory group contests, particularly the colorful, gay "Let's Go, Lincoln" contest, earning the title of "Ideal Loyal Lincolnites." A great honor, yet well bestowed.

Paul Herrera, Delmas Escoe, and Roland Rhodes rank highest scholastically, among the six most brilliant students of the class. An unusual accomplishment and a great honor.

With the usual co-operation, the boys won the gigantic ticket selling contest for the Musical-Physical Exhibition. This contest was of school-wide interest, and enthusiasm ran high. Everyone was excited. The winning of this contest was, perhaps, the best example of their "solidarity," for it was the most outstanding event of the season.

Our greatest inspiration has been our advisor, Burt A. Mayberry, who has been a perfect father, brother, everything dear, priceless to us.

CLASS PROPHECY—(Continued)

her own. Josephine William was the young lady at the information desk.

When the scene changed again, I saw a very smart dress shop. I was overwhelmed with joy to find that Jewel Escoe owned it. Some of her models were Dorothy Beverly, Helen Smith, Emma Jean Foster, Katrina Lyons, and Bernice Osborn. Bernice Smith was head of the model department.

Next Hollywood, Calif., came to view. Here I saw Cleotis Barner taking the place of Stephin Fetchit with his slow southern accent. I also saw Susan Cespedes and Minnie Harris giving Ethel Waters and Etta Moten all the competition that they could handle successfully.

With the changing of the scene I was at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where I got the surprise of my life when I saw Earsel Cave and his wife Luana Walker (Cave). He was a captain. Some of the other officers of the camp were Ralph Vann, Cecil Moore, Roland Perkins, and Bertran Wallace.

Suddenly I found myself in the dark. I looked up at the sky and found it covered with clouds. The moon was gone and there was nothing for me to do but to go home and to bed until I could catch another full moon to get my rays, and by then, maybe, I'll be able to find out what the future holds for me.



Student Council



EUNICE WEAVER,
President

The Student Council is in some respects the governing body of the school. It is composed of six departments, with a chairman for each department appointed by the president. They are as follows: Department of Foreign Relations with Mae Della Alexander as chairman, and Mr. Dunlap, supervisor; Department of Safety with Margurite Jones as chairman, and Mr. Carroll, supervisor; Department of Justice with Thomas Killingsworth as chairman, and Mr. Griffin, supervisor; Department of Awards with Delmas Escoe as chairman, and Miss Nolan, supervisor; Department of Recreation with Paul Herrera as chairman, and Mr. Jeffress, supervisor; Department of Parole with Paul Herrera as chairman, and Mr. Griffin, supervisor.

The Department of Justice, with Judge Thomas Killingsworth, assisted by Sheriff Wardell Scott, has been very instrumental this year in punishing such offenders as those who leave the school grounds without due authority during school hours and those who disturb the tranquility of the student body outside the classroom.

The personnel of the Student Council is composed of representatives from each advisory, one each from the Freshmen and Sophomore advisories, two from Junior advisories, three from the Senior girls' advisories, and four from the Senior boys' advisory.

The representatives of the Senior groups and the advisory they represent are as follows: Miss Smothers—Theola Thomas and Bernice Smith; Mrs. Goss—Essie Hawthorne and Margurite Jones; Miss Baker—Georgia Barton and Edmonia Anderson; Mr. Mayberry—Paul Herrera, Delmas Escoe, Junior Brown, Roland Rhodes, Thomas Killingsworth and Wardell Scott.

The representatives nominate all the officers and elect all candidates with the exception of the president and vice-president. The latter candidates are voted upon by the student body; the one receiving the highest vote is president and the other automatically becomes vice-president.

OFFICERS

EUNICE WEAVER	President
ROLAND RHODES	Vice-President
FERNE COLEMAN	Secretary
HERBERT WASHINGTON	Sergeant-at-Arms
REUBEN BROWN, JR.,	Treasurer



Giftonian

By ERNESTINE EVERETT

Being associated with most of you for four years, I feel that it would be fitting to present to some of those nearest and dearest a few tokens of remembrance. I trust that each recipient will accept the gifts in the same spirit in which they are given. It is true that we are poor in finance, but rich in spirit. This accounts for the type of gifts given.

To Mr. Cook, we present the privilege of remaining principal of Lincoln High School for the next fifty years.

To the Junior Class, our energetic rivals, we now present our four Senior advisors—Misses Smothers and Baker, Mrs. Goss and Mr. Mayberry.

To the Sophomores, we give enough sportsmanship to hold up the Junior record by electing the president of the student council from their class for the third consecutive year.

To the Freshmen, we leave a three-year war, fighting for enough scholarship points to reach the highest goal—that of becoming a senior.

To Mr. Ellison, we give a class of students who won't loiter in the halls.

To Mr. Mayberry, we give stacks and stacks of neatly ruled two-column charts.

To Mr. Morrison and his dramatic classes, we give six carloads of new stage scenery.

To Mrs. Goss, we give a cooking four class that will measure accurately.

What is this? A Victrola record with dictations every five minutes; the title is "Girls, You Are Too Loud?" Why, this is just the thing for Miss Buckingham. That is her favorite sentence.

To Mr. Bluford, we give plenty of hopes for a chemistry laboratory in the annex of the new Lincoln High School. This will prevent gas from escaping and entering the corridors.

To Miss Brydie, we give enough patience to retain her sweet desposition forever.

A ticket machine for checking physical training exhibition tickets, we give to Mr. Carroll.

To Mr. Griffin, we give the privilege of remaining court advisor for the next twenty-five years.

To Mr. Lewis, we give a full band, another rhythmic drum major and a concert orchestra.

To the Junior Co-eds, the Senior Co-eds give the privilege to adopt the title of "Senior Co-eds" for the ensuing year.

To the R. O. T. C. officers, we will Guinevere Guy as their honorary member for the officers' club forever.

Here is a book entitled "How to Lengthen the Legs," written by the tallest Senior boy, Wendell Marshall. This

is just the thing for Katherine Hailey.

Junior Brown and Robert Hargrove leave their dramatic ability to Hollie Linder and John Wesson.

To Ruby Brown, we give the ability to maintain her witty, but pleasing, personality that amuses everyone.

To Walter Dayton and Frederick Cooley, we give Paul Herrera's power to "fit in" any place and any time.

To Ruth Berry and Gladys Brooks, we give the pleasure of flirting with the Senior boys until they graduate.

Delmas Escoc leaves his journalistic ability to Theo Nix.

We give to Mary Jane Green, the privilege of tickling the piano in the usual championship fashion that Elizabeth Clark has perfected.

To Georgia Hollins, we give the title role in the senior play of '36.

Charlie Mae Gamble leaves her splendid personality to Eunice Weaver.

To George White, we give the wit of Spurgeon Guice.

To Katie McClure, we leave the quietude of Marguerite Jones.

Upon Ida Bell Cox and Helen Walls, we bestow the privilege of being deputies for two consecutive years. If the standing is hard, girls, we leave a pair of house shoes in care of the shoe shop for you.

To Harry Wormack, captain of the basketball team, we leave an all-star team for the State Tournament with such men as Morrow and Harris.

To Margaret Floyd, Irene Fuller leaves her poise and dignity.

To Dora Whisonant, we leave a kiddie car and a sack of toys to amuse her with her childish ways until she graduates.

To the defense attorneys, Herbert Washington and William Stevenson, we give one thousand cases to win in the future.

To Katherine Benton, we give a wee bit of Luella Bells Arnold's pep, since she possesses such a little bit.

To Cullen Hodge, we give the mannerly actions of Roland Rhodes.

To Chauncey Roulette, we give the poise of Henry Bausby.

To the Lincoln High School Orchestra, we give another pianist as active and dependable as Maurine Smith.

To Ella Matthews, we give the perseverance and studiousness of Theola Thomas.

We leave the popularity of Susan Cespedes to Ruby Harris.

To Harriet Briscoe, we give the amusing character of Rebecca Ruffin.



Senior Sports

No other factor is as instrumental in building good character as athletics. The sportsmanship is instilled forever in the mind of an athlete. The athletic field is where real men are made, both physically and morally.

FOOTBALL SEASON

Fifteen of the forty-three boys reporting for practice were seniors. The season was started late but Coaches Anderson and Dunlap strove to make up for lost time. The line was light and the backfield speedy, but experience was needed.

The outstanding senior boys in the games were Percy Ervin, quarterback; Wardell Scott and James Morrow, half-backs; Ernest Dafis, full-back, and Hollis Buckman, Wendell Marshall, Cleotis Barner, ends; Edmund Brooks, John West and Albert Parker, tackles; Robert Smalls and Roland Rhodes, guards; and Bertran Wallace, center.

The result of the games played this season:

Liberty	19	Lincoln	0
Liberty	6	Lincoln	6
K. V. S.	52	Lincoln	0
Western College	19	Lincoln	6
Sumner	1	Lincoln	2

BASKETBALL SEASON

Basketball was more successful than football. Out of fourteen games played, we won eight. The outstanding games of the season were with the Y. M. C. A. Sumner, and Tulsa.

Boys who have played in their last basketball game with Lincoln are Percy Ervin, guard; Fred Harris, forward; Yowell Stevenson, forward; Bertran Wallace, all-round man, and Wendell Marshall, center.

TRACK SEASON

The track team was fast and sincere in its running. The boys showed excellent form. The Senior tracksters were: Captain William Fambrough, Missouri State half-mile and mile champion; Wardell Scott, sprinter; Thomas Killingsworth, miler; Percy Ervin and Fred Harris, high jumpers; Bertran Wallace, half-miler, and James Morrow, dashman.

The Juniors won the interclass meet. We had a meet with Sumner in which Sumner won. Lincoln also ran in the Kansas City, Kansas, relays and the State meet. The sport pages said, "Lincoln High 'steals' the State track meet."

The Senior Class of 1935 seems to have divided itself into groups of threes, fours and fives. Their reasons for division is not known as yet, but just for fun let's look in and see who they are:

"The Aristocratic Ladies"—

Iris Goins, Theola Thomas, Susan Cepedes, Catherine Green, Bernice Smith, Jewell Escoe and Ida Williams.

"The Four Vikings"—

Junior Brown, Wardell Scott, Delmas Escoe and Roland Rhodes.

"The Misses"—

Dorothy Beverly, Dorothy Johnson, Arnedra Williams, Geraldine Wilkerson, Cleo Kirkendoll, Bernice Osborne and Beatrice Williams.

"Don Cab's Boys"—

Leroy Gordon, Henry Bausby, Edmund Brooks, and Lawrence Kountz.

"The Little Folks"—

Marcia Knight, Vivian Smith, Irene Fuller and Katherine Hailey.

"Pre-Frats"—

Jose Herrera, William Fopp, William Sutherlin, Joseph Sasser, Adair Smith, Robert Smalls, Marion Merritt, Albert Parker, Wilbert Stiles, and Frank Wilkins.

—Roland Rhodes.

Farewell, O, Lincoln with your pleasant memories. May there be another group like us. We humbly pray, "Remember us, the Senior boys of '35, who went out in flaming cloaks of eternal glory."

GIFTONIAN—(Continued)

The sophistication of Fannie Mae Hill, we leave to Fyrne Coleman.

To the Hawks, we give another coach with as much enthusiasm and interest as Jewell Escoe possessed.

To every student of Lincoln High, the

Seniors give plenty of school spirit and every characteristic necessary to be called a loyal Lincolnite.

Having thus issued these gifts, this dear class of '35 hope that they will be used to the best advantage for the betterment of Lincoln High.



Editorials

AN INSPIRATION TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS FROM THE EDITOR

The long cherished time has arrived. Slowly for four years, the Seniors of '35 have toiled laboriously and honorably for this expected hour. We are being graduated from high school. What gladness is revealed in that sentence; the note of triumph and success is plainly evident herein. All are glad to be graduating. What fun it is!

Alas, with all joy must come a few serious moments. Think ahead, classmates, and find what is before you. Will you allow this year to be the finish or will you tackle the problem before you with stubborn determination and sail on? Fellow classmates, this aforesaid problem is the greatest of all existing problems—the problem of life.

Dont give up! You have done nobly thus far, strive to continue your education. If, after striving as hard as you possibly can, you find that you cannot attend school, be not discouraged. Keep on studying. Get a job and plan to do your best. Save your money, and try again to go to college. Classmates, you are now, in a sense, upon your own; so remember that behind the black curtain of life lies sunshine, happiness, and success.

So, my fellow classmates, my senior companions, as I close this small bit of advice, I entreat you to recall the immortal words of Simon M. Babcock: "Faint not, fight on; tomorrow comes the song."

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Lincolnite Staff of 1935 is sincerely grateful to all who have co-operated to make this Senior Yearbook a success. We wish, at this time, to extend our thanks to all who have contributed to its making in any way. To the considerate members of our faculty, who have aided us in the editing of this annual, we give a special "thank you."

Gratefully,
J. DELMAS ESCOE, Editor.

A PROSPECT OF THE FUTURE

The Senior class of 1935 is launching upon a new course. A few of us will attain our goal; many will not. Doubtless, many fields of vocation will be entered by members of our class. Many of us regard the future with a critical eye; some in a timid and modest way, and still others hold no view whatsoever. It cannot be said, of the whole, that we are unprepared for shaping our destiny because four years of conscientious study and training has done much for us.

But whether good or bad, prepared or unprepared, the future will become a present reality and we must survive or fare miserably.

CLYDE WASHINGTON, Assistant Editor.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Our school year has been one of joy, one of pleasure and one of success; because of this fact, we are making a diary of the various activities of the year.

September: Opening of school. Enrollment of 1,407.

October: Football games. The Student Council campaign. Senior Candidate, Roland Rhodes, defeated. Junior candidate, Eunice Weaver, elected.

November: The Sumner-Lincoln football game where the Lincoln Tigers put up a remembering fight with the Sumner Spartans. Armistice Day Assembly. Thanksgiving play.

December: The Christmas Pageant sponsored by the L. H. S. Dramatic Department. The Chorus at the Union Station. We were released for the Christmas Holidays. Coed's Party.

January: Returned from our Christmas vacation preparing for exams.

February: Many thrilling basketball games. Officers' Ball.

March: Musical and Physical Education Exhibition at Convention Hall.

April: The L. H. S. vs. Sumner in track.

May: Annual Inspection and Field Day for R. O. T. C.

June: Commencement.

Rambling Thoughts

GRANDMOTHER QUOTES THAT:

You gotta sow just what you reap;
don't wade in water that's too deep.

A bird in the hands is worth two in
a bush; if you get anywhere you must
have push.

You should look twice before you leap;
you should think twice before you speak.

Birds of a feather all flock together;
continue to fight in all sorts of weather.

There is nothing new beneath the sun;
work is work and fun is fun.

Never count your eggs before they
hatch; sweet potatoes aren't found in
an Irish potato patch.

Always practice what you preach;
never cross a bridge you haven't reached.

Be sure to make hay while the sun
shines; practice early to be on time.

Why continuously repeat these; when
everyone does as they please.

—Ernestine Everett.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER:

- The value of time
- The success of perseverance
- The pleasure of working
- The dignity of simplicity
- The worth of character
- The power of kindness
- The influence of example
- The obligation of duty
- The wisdom of economy
- The virtue of patience
- The improvement of talent
- The joy of originating.

S. CESPEDES.

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE:

- As quiet as Ora Lloyd?
- As graceful as Essie Hawthorne?
- As intelligent as Delmas Escoe?
- As well dressed as Edmund Brooks?
- As unconcerned as Geraldine Wilker-
son?
- As witty as Elizabeth Riley?
- As sweet as Mary Woods?
- As pleasant as Laura Williams?
- As peppy as La Rue Younger?
- As innocent as La Verne Allen?
- A wise cracker like Christine Smith?
- As small as Catherine Hailey?
- As fat as Isaac Smith?
- As ambitious as Rosemary White?
- As friendly as Dorothy Johnson?
- As polite as William Washington?
- As neat as Mildred Kemp?
- As earnest as Dorothy Hayden?
- As dignified as Katrina Lyons?
- As handsome as Paul Herrera?
- As sure of yourself as Junior Brown?
- As dramatic as Catherine Greene?
- As much in love as Earnestine Ev-
erett?
- As much pretense as Sylvan Ander-
son?

- As important as Ionia Bryant?
- As care free as Iris Goins?
- As practical as Eddie Peters?
- As entertaining as Susan Cespedes?
- As demure as Evan Lee Houston?
- As cultured as Roland Rhodes?
- As conventional as Bernice Smith?
- As clever as Guinevere Guy?
- As adverse as Arnedo Williams?
- As immobile as Wardell Scott?
- As particular as Georgia Watson?

THINGS WE NOW ENJOY

You need no coal, you need no wood
To have a fire hot and good. (Gas)

The pens and pencils flee away
You still may write a ream each day.
(Typewriter)

A thing of wheels and frightful noise
That scares the girls, and pleases the
boys. (Motorcycle)

A whirring sound and off it flies
To sweep the cob-webs from the skies.
(Airplane)

When it's fastened to a wire
You may "press" without a fire.
(Electric Iron)

A drama we have never heard
And yet you know its every word.
(Moving Pictures)

A box that tells you o'er and o'er
How much you purchase at the store.
(Cash Register)

Adding is its special feature;
Does its sums without a teacher.
(Adding Machine)

A little boat without a sail
That swims below just like a whale.
(Submarine)

Suppose you name a kind of tub
That cleans your clothes without a rub.
(Electric Washer)

No seals nor bolts, nor fastenings tight
Can hide things from its eagle sight.
(X-Ray)

It's not a hose, it's not a broom
And yet it's used to clean a room.
(Vacuum Cleaner)

A "candle" that will never burn
Yet lights the way where e'er you turn.
(Flashlight)

IMOGEN FOSTER.

Rambling Thoughts

WOULD IT BE POSSIBLE FOR

Miss Baird not to smile?
Gailey Steele to act natural?
Spurgeon Guice to be serious?
James Morrow to overcome his bashfulness?
Helen Dansby to lose her sweet disposition?
Elizabeth Clark to grow taller?
Wardell Scott to walk like a soldier?
Josephine Williams to win an oratorical contest?
Anyone to be as instructive as Delmas Escocoe?
Iris Goins to lose her faithfulness?
Isaac Smith to possess other than a timid look?
Harriett Arthur to be pleasant?
Roland Rhodes to be high tempered?
You to see Junior Brown without Ruth Berry?
Mr. Bluford to have an orderly chemistry class?
Willestine Clark to be seen when she isn't eating?
Anyone to be more sophisticated than Katrina Lyons?
Anyone to be friendlier than Elizabeth Davis?
Helen Smith to control her temper?
Earlyene Smith to really look studious?
Leonard Locke to have a lot to say?
Paul Herrera to represent anything but the best?
Gladys Gardener to act foolish?
Maebeth Cahill to be unable to write well?
Margaret Guy to get off the deputy service?
For the Seniors of 1935 to be other than "Loyal Lincolnites?"

E. V. E.

WOULDN'T IT BE A DREAM—

IF:
Mr. Ellison would laugh often?
Mr. Howell could get order out of his classes of upper class students?
Mr. Morrison didn't yell at his Dramatics classes so much?
Sarah Bryant acted like a Senior instead of a Freshman?
Harriett Arthur did not "scorn" boys so much?
Homer Martin and Joe Bryant stopped trying to "wise crack" once in a while?
Essie Hawthorne stopped her "baby talk"?
Ora Lloyd would use his voice a little more?
Myrtle Harris could really sing?
Elizabeth Riley would make another "Earl Hines"?
Evelyn Hemmitt would stop gossiping?
Students of the chorus would stop get-

ting on the "ragged edge" with Miss Morrison?

Mr. Griffin would have a machine with prepared speeches for psychology so his students would be interested enough not to sleep?

Margaret Guy should stop talking about "Bill"?

Clyde Washington could be a professor of big words (and know their meaning)?

Elise Barker could reduce?

Elizabeth Clark would stop forgetting?
Antoinette Fields weighed two hundred pounds?

Emma Jean Foster stopped asking silly questions?

Leroy Gordon would follow in the footsteps of Duke Ellington with his "Rhythm Collegians"?

Rebecca Ruffin could get fatter?

Ralph Vann turned out to be a General in a real army?

Henry Bausby turned "Embryologist"?

Guinevere Guy would let her ambition lead her on to glory?

I WONDER WHY?

Wardell Scott is called gravy legs?
Some girls in Miss Baker's advisory are called Colonial Dames?

The four Dames are always seen together?

Helen Stevenson likes to go to Westport?

Laverne Allen waits for those visits from Independence?

Bob Smalls neglects his history to write notes?

Harriet Arthur just started using lipstick and curling her hair?

Roland Perkins, Joseph Toney, Edward Hambrick and Emogene Foster are taking English Lit?

Edward Henderson hangs around after school?

Reuben Brown tries to fool everyone in English Lit?

Almetha Marshall is so moody?

Faye Allen has so much to say to all the boys?

Julius Hambright plays all of the time?

Hollis Buckman thinks he's a ladies' man?

William Southerland hasn't found his waist line?

Helen Smith likes to wear red?

Reginald Hodge studies Spanish in English Lit?

Miss Baird smiles all the time?

Bernice Garrison entertains her advisory with torch songs?

Sara Lee Bryant and Antionette Fields give each other that cold look?

Mr. Bluford talks to himself?



Rambling Thoughts

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Cutest Girl	Eddie Peters	Best Dressed Girl	Susan Cespedes
Best Girl Athlete	Iris Goins	Best Dressed Boy	Edmund Brooks
Best Boy Athlete	Wardell Scott	Best Boy Dancer	Leroy Gordon
Smartest Boy	Delmas Escoc	Most Popular Girl	Ernestine Everett
Most Capable Girl	Theola Thomas	Most Popular Boy	Robert Hargrove
Most Love Sick Girl	La Verne Hill	Smartest Girl	Guinevere Guy
Best Natured Girl	Dorothy Johnson	Best Natured Boy	Leonard Locke
Biggest Loafer	Adair Smith	Best Actress	Myrtle Harris
Quietest Girl	Mary Woods	Best Actor	Junior Brown
Quietest Boy	Ora Lloyd	Best Drag with Faculty	Roland Rhodes
Slowest Girl	Gladys Gardener	Daintiest Girl	Essie Hawthorne
Most Studious Girl	Georgia Watson	Neraviest Girl	Sara Lee Bryant
Most Studious Boy	Paul Herrera	Most Sophisticated Girl	Katrina Lyons
Best Girl Artist	Luana Walker	Most Sophisticated Boy	Chas. Vincent
Most Bashful Girl	Harriett Arthur	Most Playful Girl	Marguerite Jones
Most Bashful Boy	James Morrow	Most Playful Boy	John Ross
Friendliest Girl	Earlyne Smith	Fattest Girl	Evelyn Hemmit
Friendliest Boy	Clyde Washington	Fattest Boy	Isaac Smith
Most Baby-faced Girl	Rebecca Ruffin	Most Versatile Girl	Maurine Smith
Best Girl Songster	Bernice Smith	Most Versatile Boy	Wardell Scott
Best Boy Songster	Junior Brown	Tallest Girl	Ida Mae Williams
Biggest Bluffer	Frank Wilkins	Tallest Boy	Adair Smith
Sheik	Preston McAdory	Smallest Girl	Katherine Hailey
Thinks he is	Burnett Davis	Smallest Boy	Sterling Bryant
Flapper	Helen Smith	Woman Hater	Thomas Killingsworth
Best Looking Boy	Jose Herrera	Man Hater	Harriett Arthur
		Champion Typist	Reginald Hodge

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Popeye	Wardell Scott	Tillie the Toiler	Sadie Simpson
Olive Oyl	Elizabeth Riley	George Bungle	Roland Perkins
Whimpy	Emanuel Fields	Josephine Bungle	Nellie Gaines
Toar	Isaac Smith	Jimmie Snuzzle Durante	Junior Brown
Sea Hag	Helen Williams	Prof. Watsnozzle	Spurgeon Guice
Sea Hag's Sister	Mosleet Reese	Winnie Winkle	Katrina Lyons
Moon Mullins	Fred Harris	Maggie	Gertrude Williams
Kayo	Preston McAdory	Jiggs	Charles Foster
Emmie	Willestine Clark	Mutt	Edward Hambrick
Mamie Mullins	Evelyn Hemmitt	Jeff	Sterling Bryant
Tilda	Geraldine Wilkerson	The Timid Soul	Elmer Powell
Andy Gump	John Ross	Dick Tracy	Thomas Killingsworth
Kitty Higgins	Mary Cox	Tubby	Charles Vincent
Rosie	Lorene Miller	Little Mary Mix Up	Sarah Lee Bryant
Rosie's Beau	Sylvan Anderson	Harold Teen	Marion Merritt
Little Orphan Annie	Rosemary White	Lillums	Elizabeth Clark
Ben Webster	Harold Holliday	Chris Crusty	Ralph Vann
Fritzzy Ritz	Helen Smith	Peggy Bungle	Helen Stevenson



Giggles

Roland Rhodes: I'm writing to tell Mildred Brummel that I didn't know what I said in my last letter.

Gordie: What did you say in your last letter?

Roland Rhodes: That I didn't mean what I said in the one before.

Mildred Kemp: Some wise person once said that silence is golden, did he not?

Evelyn Hemmitt: I believe so, why?

Mildred Kemp: I was just thinking that Ruth Johnson is off the gold standard.

Breathless Visitor: Doctor, can you help me? My name is Fopp.

Doctor Lawrence Brown: No, I'm sorry; I simply can't do anything for that.

Ida Cox: Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?

Iris Goins: Sure. Did you think it would go through?

Miss Baker: Anna Mae, what is your life's ambition?

Anna Mae: To be twins so that I can send the other half of me to school and I can stay home.

Earlyne Smith: What do you think of Roland's dancing?

Rebecca Ruffin: Well—after's he's finished you feel more danced against than with.

Luella Arnold: Mr. Howell! Mr. Howell! I know, Mr. Howell!

Mr. Howell: Get quiet, I see your hand. You don't seem to know your mouth from your hand.

Mr. Mayberry: Where have you been?

Ernestine Everett: Up to Mr. Carroll's room.

Mr. Mayberry: You had no business out of class. We needed you to do the figuring.

Mr. Jackson: Essie, why is it that you are always late?

Essie Hawthorne: I am late coming to school.

Miss Buckingham: Laverne, will you please stop talking?

La Verne Hill: I'm not talking, Miss Buckingham, I am singing.

Roosevelt Williams: Mr. Morrison, when do we have to know this play?

Mr. Morrison: What do you care? You won't know it anyway.

Mr. Howell: Spurgeon, what happened great on June 8?

Spurgeon: They dismissed school for three months because it was my birthday.

Homer: This is an ideal spot for a picnic.

Joe: It must be. Twenty million insects can't be wrong.

Christine Smith: Mr. Howell, have you a pencil?

Mr. Howell: No, I haven't.

Christine: Yes you have. You have one in your hand.

Rorrine Elmore: Just think Dora has gone to California for her health.

Elizabeth Davis: Oh, the poor dear. She's so absent minded that she is always forgetting something.

Dorothy Griddine: What color dress will you wear to the reception?

Eva Lee Houston: We're supposed to wear something to match our boy friend's hair, so I'll wear black. What will you wear?

Dorothy Griddine: Oh, I don't think I'll go. My boy friend is bald.

Mosleet Reese: The man I marry must be tall and handsome.

Sterling Bryant: Gimme a chance, I'm still growing.

Harriett Arthur: I'm starting a world wide movement against cosmetics. Powder shall never touch my nose.

Gladys Gardener: So you intend to be a shining example?

Lorene Miller: No, no, I wouldn't think of marrying you.

Sylvan Anderson: I knew it! That's why I asked you.

Gertrude Williams: So Helen Smith gave her boy friend the sack?

Sadie Simpson: Yes, but she kept the presents which came in it.

Mrs. H. O. Cook: If you please, Guinevere, may we have steak and onions for lunch today?

Guinevere Guy: You can have steak, but I'm afraid I can't let you have onions. You see, I'm going out this afternoon, and onions make my eyes so red.

Wilbert Stiles: I proposed to Susan and would have married her if it hadn't been for something she said.

Jose Herrera: What did she say?

Wilbert Stiles: NO!

Bernice Smith: When one is really thirsty, there is nothing so good as pure, cold water.

Jewell Escoe: I guess I have never been really thirsty.

Dorothy Johnson: Why don't Elizabeth Clark and Henry Bausby make up?


Susan Cespedes: They'd like to, but unfortunately, they can't remember what they quarreled about.

Junior Brown: Have you ever appeared as a witness before?

Emmanuel Fields: Yes, your honor.

Junior Brown: In what suit?

Emmanuel Fields: My blue serge.



From the Bards

Four years ago together
A Freshman class we stood
With excellent intentions
That sometimes turned to good.

We studied subjects weighty
That never grew quite clear
We faltered by the wayside
But now at last we're here.

Although the tasks you set us
Were difficult to do
And the scholarship requirements
Oft made us cross and blue.

Your ears were deaf to pleading
We worked with all our might
And to a noble purpose
As we attain tonight.

We'll take no tearful leaving
We'll say no sad good-byes
For, though our hearts are heavy
The world before us lies.

Our school days have been happy
But now it is time to go
Behind are recollections
Ahead our futures glow.

And when across our pathway
Time's cool gray shadow falls
You'll hear our weary footsteps
Returning to your halls.

To you, Oh, LINCOLN HIGH,
Our loyalty we give
This be your pride, and benign
You taught us how to live.
—Idelia Jewell Escoe.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

We were moping in the hall way
Not a soul had nerve to speak,
We were at our goal's ending
For this was commencement week.

Oh, we shuddered there in silence
With our faces full of woe,
For we lacked the moral courage
To start packing up to go.

Each few minutes brought another
We were bad enough at first,
But as one by one we smiled
We declared each had it worse.

Some one finally suggested
One last stroll along the halls,
Four years of memories returned
Of days we can't recall.

Then we kissed goodbye to high school
And we hushed our fretful sighs,
And vowed—Oh, dear old Lincoln
We shall love you 'till we die.
—Fannie Mae Hill.

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During the year of thirty-one,
That's the year my troubles had begun;
All I could do was to sit and sigh,
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During the year of thirty-two
I tell you, I didn't know what to do;
All I did was walk and cry,
For the love of Old Lincoln High.

During the years of thirty-three and
four,
I still had troubles, more and more.
I thought I would get relief before I did,
Just for the love of Old Lincoln High.

During my last year in thirty-five,
Things seem to be more alive.
I didn't have to worry or sigh
For the love of Old Lincoln High.
—Robert Hargrove.

HOPE

Fret not, O fellow classmate!
O'er past mistakes and wrongs;
Hope for the best in future,
And fill your heart with songs.

What is the use of crying
When things don't go your way?
Why should you always worry?
Why not just hope and pray?
Why should this old depression
Make you so sad and glum?
Forget some past transgression;
And hope and sing and hum.

The past, you've lived already,
And so, cannot be changed;
So, hope ye for the future,
And the future may be arranged.
—J. Delmas Escoe.

I wondered back to Lincoln,
The one that is to be,
But not the dear old Lincoln,
That sheltered you and me.

This was a new Lincoln,
Stately, fine and grand.
With a set of youthful followers
Worthy of our old band.

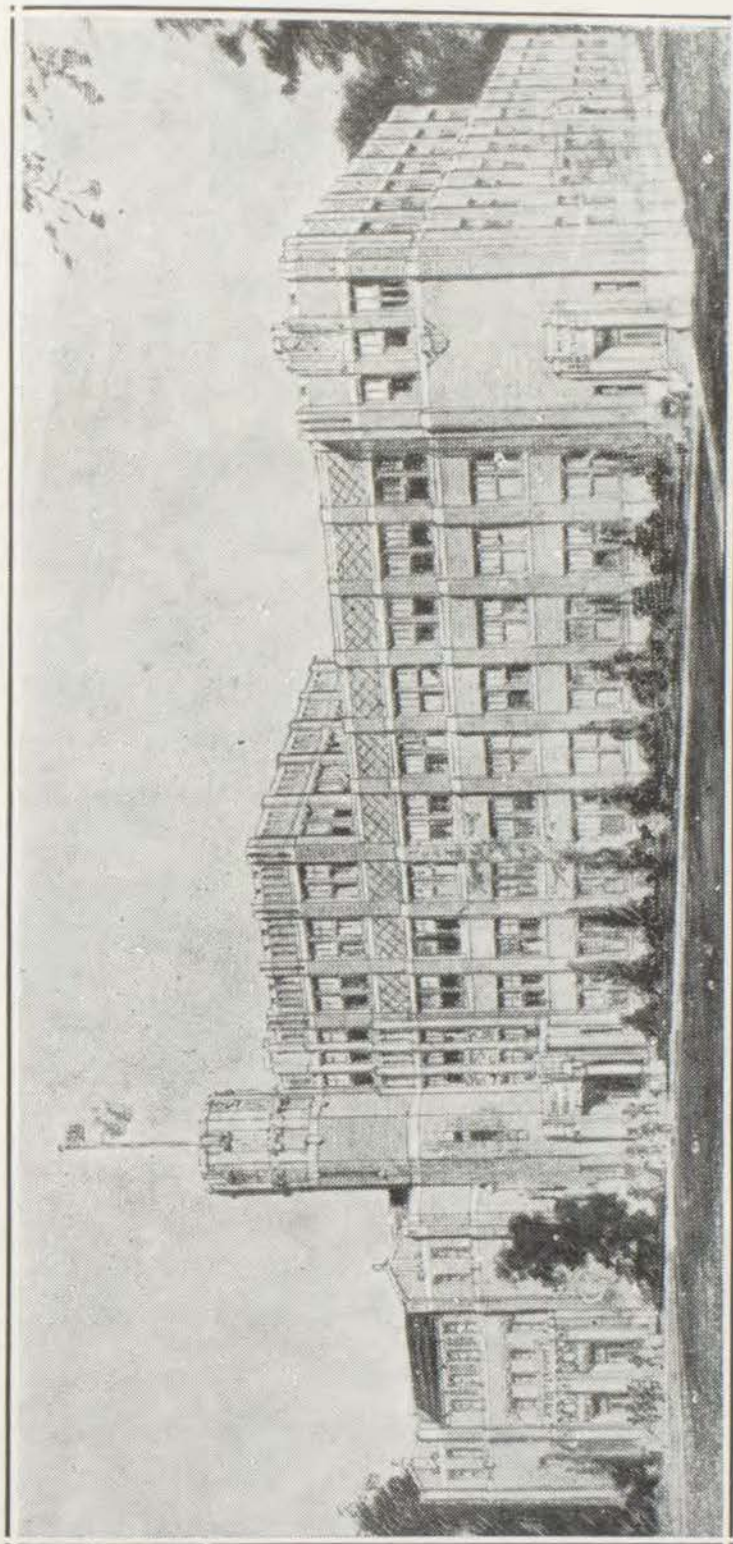
Bright eyed lads and lassies,
Books on arms and eyes set straight
To a clearer, fairer future,
To a better, brighter fate.


Jolly, kind, Mr. Cook
I found him there presiding,
And culprits in the office,
Mr. Ellison, their fate deciding.

And as I slowly turned to leave,
I heard a song 'twill never die.
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