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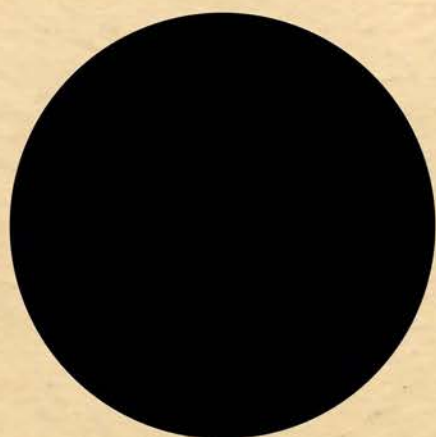
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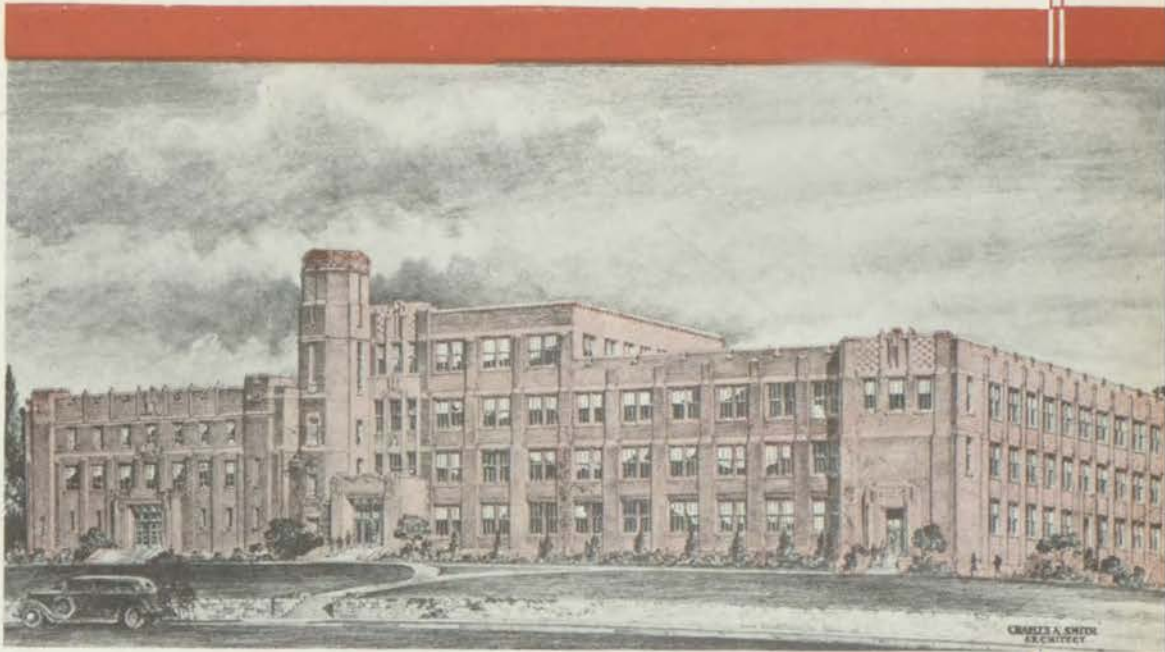


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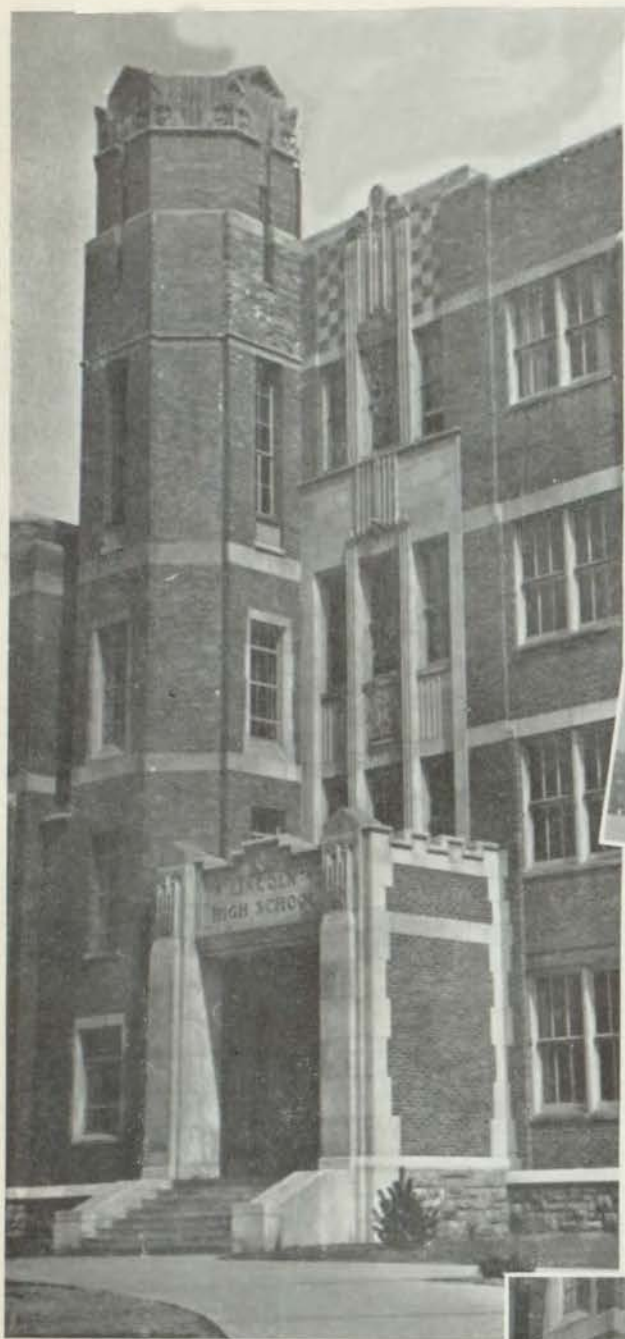


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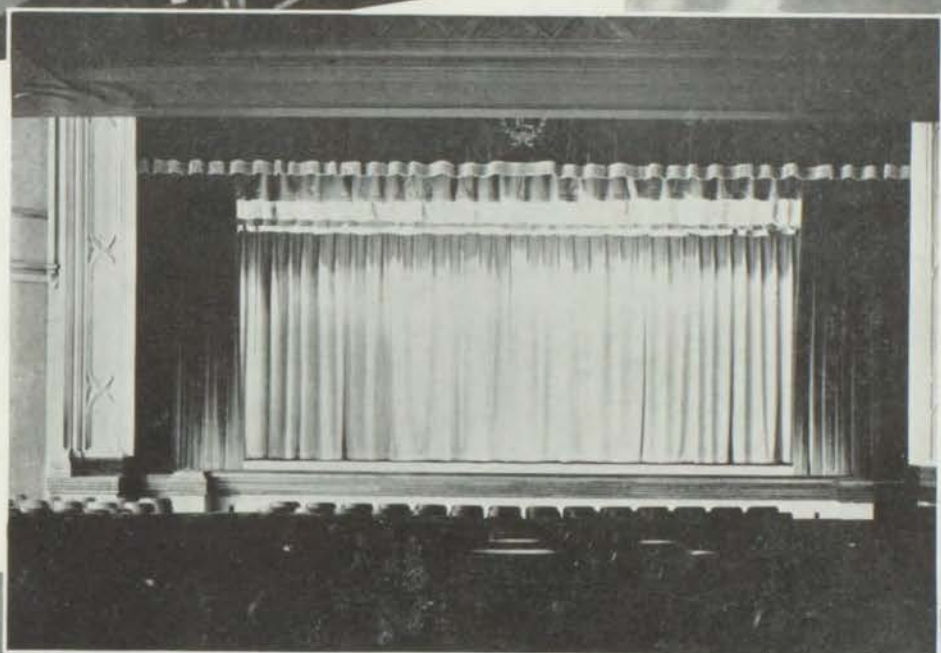




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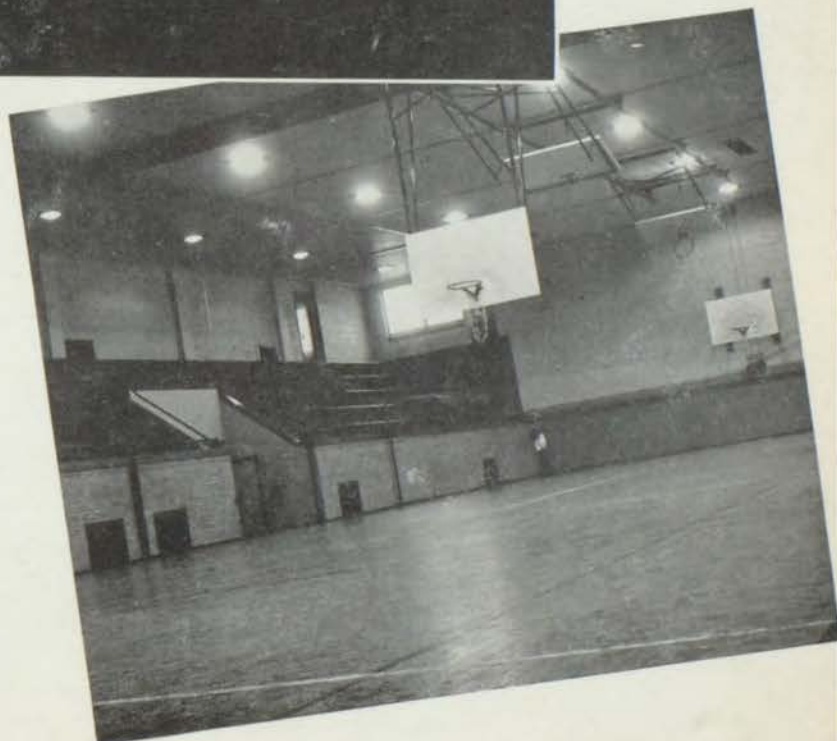
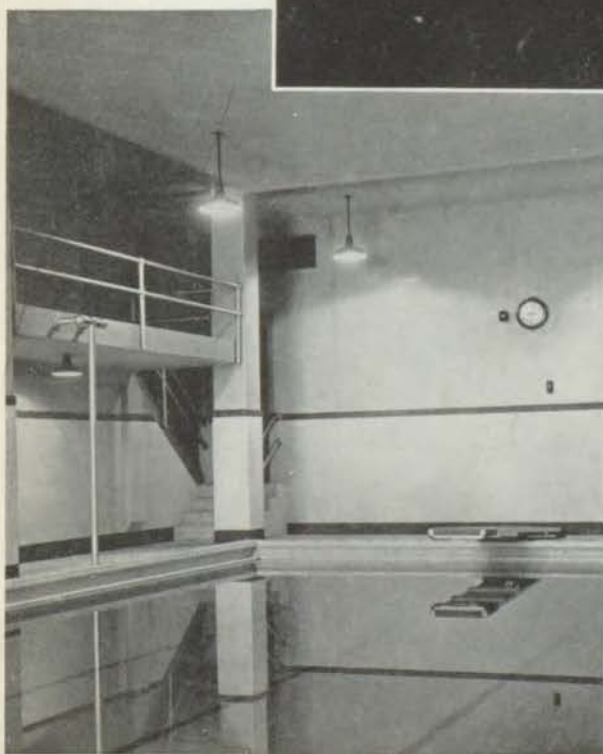
*Auditorium
Foyer*



Stage

Swimming Pool

Gymnasium



Cafeteria



*Dining Room of
Home Making
Suite*



*Corridor of
Main Floor*



Cafeteria



*Physical
Training*



*Cafeteria
Küchen*



*Expression
Class*



*Cooking
Class*

*Scene from
Senior Play*



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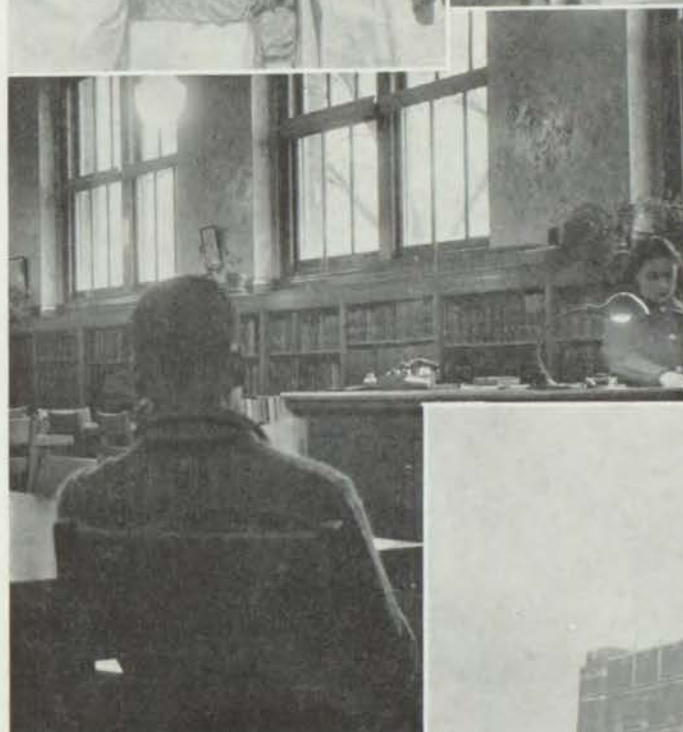


Cafeteria



*Typing
Class*

Library



Cafeteria

Fire Drill



*Clothing
Class*



*Foods
Class*





H. O. COOK, PRINCIPAL

THE CITY ON A HILL—

*From which our future citizens
emerge to make their places in the
world.*

Dedication

To Mr. H. O. Cook, honorable principal, friend and adviser of the student body of Lincoln High School, we dedicate this, the 1937 LINCOLNITE.

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Foreword

We have striven to live up to the reputation of the new school, in preparing a book which we hope will be, in itself, interesting and invitingly different. So shall we proceed.

THE STAFF.

"We the Senior Class"



Norma Brown
President
"It's a killer."

John Smith
Vice-President
Honor Roll, '34, '35, '36
"Larger the day, the more time to play."

Roberta Carlock
Secretary
Chorus, '35, '36, '37
"I am here to be admired."

Ann L. Barton
Asst. Secretary
National Honor Society
"Hitch your wagon to a star."

Clyde Williams
Sgt-at-Arms
Cadet Captain
"The gentleman Always."

In September, 1933, seven hundred sixty-six students secured tickets and boarded the train of Knowledge for a tour of dear old Lincoln High!

The multitude was from the local ward schools with many from other schools. With Mr. Cook as our conductor and our teachers as our guides, we shoved off for the first station, the "Freshman Goal."

Our achievements for the first lap of our journey were not as colorful as they might have been. However, some of our outstanding students in academic work were Jeremiah Cameron, Anna Barton, Norma Brown, Ozella Grissom, Loretta Miller, Mary L. Starling, and Beatrice Lee. Soon our conductor came and warned us of our first stop—"The Freshman Goal."

We then boarded the train for the second lap of our journey. This time our passenger list had decreased to four hundred four, a drop of three hundred fifty-two. For various reasons they turned back; some because of their health, some economically crippled, some transferred to other schools, and others for lack of courage. For the second year, we made an addition to our list of achievements. For the honor roll, we had Ozella Grissom, Janet Warrick, Jeremiah Cameron, John Smith, Beatrice Lee, Bernice Knox, Rosetta May, Norma Brown, Mary Jane Green, and Anna Barton. Harold Tyler and Herman Walker were beginning to be popular in athletics. Again our conductor warned us, but this time to the "Sophomore Goal."

After looking over the country side, we entered the third lap of our journey. Again our passenger list had decreased one hundred forty-five. There were two hundred and fifty-nine loyal Lincolnites to continue the journey. We organized our group with Norma Brown as president; Norma Brashears, secretary; Harold Tyler and Herman Walker were outstanding in athletics. The honor roll carried the names of Zora Franklin, Lavenia Powell, Mary Jane Green, Anna Barton, Gwenden Mitchell, Norma Brown, Jeremiah Cameron, Cecil Chase, John Smith, Marshall Love, Rosetta May and Clyde Williams. Ozella Grissom attained the heights of president of the student council. In the R. O. T. C. department, Franklin Pierce and Eugene Agins made honorable progress. Our conductor again came in to warn us of the "Junior Goal," the last stop before the finish.

All aboard for the final lap. Oh, we were off for "Senior Goal." We had two hundred thirty-five of our former two hundred fifty-nine passengers. The final trips had more in store for us, but we had to work harder.

The honor roll for the outstanding students had the names of Anna Barton, Jeremiah Cameron, Ozella Grissom, Rosetta May, Zora Franklin, Betty Cowan, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Agins, Earl Brown, Margaret Davis and Joanna Young. Mary Jane Green led the student council by attaining the rank of president. And again, Norma Brown was president of the Senior Class.

The R. O. T. C. officers' staff was headed by Fred Banks, as Major; Orville Allison, Charles Allen, Eugene Agins and Claude Williams were Captains; Egbert Mayfield, Robert Wheeler, Franklin Pierce, Thomas Miller, Harry Howard, George Kimble, Theodore Bagby, Frank Haugh and Marshall Love were Lieutenants. The athletic department had such an outstanding figure as Harold Tyler. Now, my friends, we are at the end of our journey through Lincoln High. We cannot thank our conductor and our guides too much for such an enjoyable trip. Now that we are at the turning point in our lives, many of us will travel further on the train of knowledge, while others will not be so fortunate. So, may I wish you, one and all, a continued journey.

THOMAS MILLER.

SENIORS



*Agins
Agins
Allen
Allen*



*Allen
Allen
Allison
Anderson*



*Anthony
Bagby
Banks
Banion*



*Bartlett
Barnes
Bell
Berry*



*Blakely
Booker
Bowman
Brashears*



*Bright
Brown
Brown
Brown*



*Brown
Brown
Cameron
Chase*

- EUGENE AGINS**
Captain Company C
"God's gift to all beautiful girls."
- DOROTHY AGINS**
President of Mr. Bryant's Advisory group
"I can never steal upon you."
- CHARLES ALLEN**
Cadet Captain
"Of Thee I Sing"
- GENEVIEVE ALLEN**
Lincolnite Staff
"Unafraid of future ordeals that are to be overcome."
- MARYANNA ALLEN**
Spanish Club, '36, '37
"The only way to interpret character is through behavior."
- MILDRED ALLEN**
Booster Club, '36, '37
"As I am a dancer, may I be first?"
- ORVILLE ALLISON**
Captain Company A
"This is my last affair."
- BRUNETTA ANDERSON**
Booster Club, '36, '37
"Happiness my goal."
- LE ROY ANTHONY**
Lincolnite Staff
"I am a booster of business."
- THEODORE BAGBY**
National Honor Society, '36
"The Tops in Dignity."
- FRED BANKS**
Cadet Major
"Strives to please."
- ALFRED MILDRED BANION**
"She is congenial and friendly to everyone."
- BERTRAM W. BARTLETT**
First Sergeant, R. O. T. C.
"Tell me, what price's dignity?"
- BLANCHE M. BARNES**
Girl Reserve
"Love's labor lost."
- DOLLIE MAE BELL**
Booster Club, '36, '37
"A girl with a smile is a girl worth while."
- EULA MAE BERRY**
Glee Club, '37
"Always Faithful."
- NAYDENE BLAKELY**
Booster Club, '36, '37
"Lively and full of fun."
- WALTER BOOKER**
Advisory Club, '36, '37
"Dignity is my responsibility."
- CECILE BOWMAN**
Girl Reserves, '36, '37
"I trust in nothing but facts."
- NORMA BRASHEARS**
Associate Editor of the Lincoln-It, '37
"I am a lady of dignity."
- HELENE ROCHELLE BRIGHT**
Advisory Club
"Sweet disposition."
- NORMAN BROWN**
Sergeant in R. O. T. C.
"Life is what you make it, so take it as it comes."
- MAURICE BROWN**
Psychology Club, '37
"Call me Esquire."
- EARL BROWN**
Student Council Court
"Playful but attentive."
- ANNABELLE BROWN**
Chorus, '34, '35
"Say 'Alonzo' and I'll smile."
- FRANKIE BROWN**
Shorthand Club
"My escapades are many."
- JEREMIAH CAMERON**
National Honor Society
"I know and I know that I know."
- CECIL LEE CHASE**
President of Lincoln HI-Y Club for two years
"A busy man."

CHRISTINA EUGENIA CARTER
Excellent Shorthand
"Can she dance? Yes."

BERTHA M. CARTER
Psychology Club, '37
"She has an adorable disposition."

JUANITA L. CHISHOLM
Psychology Club, '37
"A kind disposition doesn't hurt anyone."

ERVIN LLOYD CLARK
Basketball team, '37
"Good things come to those who wait."

EARLINE JUANITA COLEMAN
Psychology Club, '37
"Well worthy a place in our remembrance."

BETTY COWAN
President of Chemistry Club
"Live, love, and be merry
For tomorrow we die."

FRED CURLS
Student Manager
"I am handsome and don't know it."

GRACE MERCEDES DENNIS
Chorus, '36, '37
"I am just finding myself."

JENNIE VIOLA DIGGS
Psychology Club, '37
"A true friend and a good sport."

ALONZO DIGGS
Shop, '34, '35
"Where there's Annabelle, there's me."

IOLA DIXON
Spanish Club, '35, '36, '37
"Look out, here I come."

JEWEL ODELL DOBBINS
Lincolnite Staff
"On my way to Broadway."

MARGUERITE E. DAVIS
Honor Roll, '36, '37
"Big things come in little packages."

ALMA EVANS
Spanish Club
"Let me be quiet, please."

MARIE L. EWING
"I know it."

RUTH MAE FENNELL
Booster, '36, '37
"I always wear a pleasant smile."

OLIVE MARIE FIELDS
Booster Club
"Fate is a fool's name for chance."

JOHN W. FLOWERS
Hi-Y Club
"Honesty is the best policy."

ALFONSO RICHARD FOX
Science, '37
"Live and let live."

ROSEMARY FRANKLIN
Chorus, '34, '35, '36, '37
"Gaining friends, is my motto."

ZORA LEONA FRANKLIN
"In the realms of ultimate aspirations."

EVERETT GAINES
Band and Orchestra, '33 to '37
"I'll see you again on the first of Never."

JOE GAYLES
Honor Roll, '35, '36
"It can't be done without me."

MABEL GOODE
Psychology Club
"Small in size, but oh! how mighty in mind."

MARY JANE GREENE
President of Student Council
"Let success take its course."

FLORA GRANT
Girl Reserve, '35
"If it's in style, I have it."

ARTELIA GRAY
Member of the advisory basketball team.
"Give me a book on fat."

HOWARD GRIFFIN
Lincolnite Staff
"No more to say about nothing."

*Carter
Carter
Chisholm
Clark*

*Coleman
Cowan
Curls
Dennis*

*Diggs
Diggs
Dixon
Dobbins*

*Davis
Evans
Ewing
Fennell*

*Fields
Flowers
Fox
Franklin*

*Franklin
Gaines
Gayles
Goode*

*Greene
Grant
Gray
Griffin*



SENIORS



*Grissom
Harper
Harper
Haugh*



*Haynes
Hickem
Hill
Hobbs*



*Hollins
Hopkins
Howard
Hughes*



*Hunter
Jackson
Jackson
Jackson*



*Jiles
Johnson
Jones
Jones*



*Killingsworth
Kimble
Knight
Knox*



*Langum
Lee
Lennox
Lindsey*

- OZELLA GRISSOM**
National Honor Society
"Quiet but effective."
- VIVIAN HARPER**
Girl Reserve, '35, '36, '37
"Just a happy little girl."
- LILLIAN HARPER**
Girl Reserve
"It is time to worry when misfortune has arrived."
- ERNESTINE HAUGH**
Girl Reserve
"A charming personality."
- ERMA HAYNES**
Booster Club, '36
"Dignified, may I always remain."
- DOROTHY HICKEM**
Girl Reserves
"Smiles and an alluring personality."
- CAROLEE HILL**
Girl Reserve
"Oh! just let me try to sing and I'll be happy."
- HELEN HOBBS**
Advisory Basketball Team
"Always absent."
- FANNIE HOLLINS**
Girl Reserve
"Slow, but oh, so sure!"
- CECIL HOPKINS**
Sergeant R. O. T. C., '37
"Still water runs deep."
- HARRY DANIEL HOWARD**
Cadet Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.
"Big things come in small packages."
- FRANCES HUGHES**
Honor Roll
"Give me a room full of children, blackboard and books—I will teach them."
- MILDRED LOUISE HUNTER**
Psychology Club, '37
"Just give me a subject and I will talk."
- ARTHUR JACKSON**
Drum and Bugle Corps, '33 to '37
"There is nothing I can't do."
- WILLIAM E. JACKSON**
Orchestra, '34, '35, '36, '37
"Call me 'Chu' Berry or 'Slim.'"
- VELOSSYE JACKSON**
Mr. Bryant's Advisory Club, '37
"It is the set of a soul that determines a goal."
- EVELYN LOUISE JILES**
Psychology, '37
"A thing you have borrowed, you should not lend."
- EVA MAE JOHNSON**
Spanish Club, '36
"I shall die if I don't talk."
- DORANCE JONES**
Psychology Club, '37
"Small, but everyone sees me."
- BENNIE J. JONES**
Girl Reserve, '34 to '37
"Fools may enter, where angels fear to tread."
- ALPHONSO KILLINGSWORTH**
Sergeant in R. O. T. C.
"Try to prove my point if it kills me."
- GEORGE WILLIAM KIMBLE**
Lieutenant in R. O. T. C.
"Oh, me.—Why can't I do right?"
- DORLENE KNIGHT**
Chorus, '36, '37
"I got what it takes."
- BERNICE KNOX**
Psychology Club, '37
"Miss Knox to you."
- JAMES LANGUM**
Band, '34 to '37
"A slow mellow fellow, I hope."
- IMOGENE LEE**
Lincolnite Staff
"I'm living my life for whom?"
- THELMA LENNOX**
Psychology Club
"A dignified maiden with a delightful personality."
- MILDRED LINDSEY**
Psychology Club, '37
"Soon moved to tears."

MARSHALL LOVE
Honor Roll, '36
"Success is not gained in a single leap."

STELLA MAE MACK
Dramatics, '36, '37
"Make a little sunshine of your own with smiles and a heart full of love."

J. W. MARSH
Track Team, '37
"I'll take care of the young ladies."

EGBERT MAYFIELD, JR.
Hi-Y Club, '36 and '37
"Can make the grades."

NINA MARTIN
Boosters, '37
"Just a cog in the wheel of life."

ERNESTINE MANIER
Psychology Club, '37
"Little learning is a dangerous thing."

CHARLES MASON
Member of Student Council, '36
"A tame tongue is a rare asset."

ALFRED MAXWELL
"A thing worthwhile is a thing worth doing."

ROSETTA MAY
Honor Roll
"Action."

BERNARD MCGARY
R. O. T. C.
"A gentleman through and through."

VIRGINIA MCKINNEY
"Happiness and sunshine personified."

LEOLA MERRITT
Psychology Club, '37
"Good things come in small packages."

THOMAS A. MILLER
Judge of Student Council Court
"Sincere at heart."

HOWARD MILLER
Boy Scout, '36, '37
"Let knowledge grow from more to more, but more of reverence in us dwell."

MARCELLA VEROSE MILLER
Mr. Bryant's Advisory Club Secretary
"I have plenty to say about nothing. That's what they say."

GWENDEN MITCHELL
Honor Roll
"Unswervingly loyal to duty, dependable to the high degree."

GWENDOLYN MORGAN
Honor Roll
"Has rhythm in her toes."

WILLIA MOSLEY
Girl Reserve
"Always happy and smiling."

GLADYS MOSLEY
Chorus
"I am quiet but effective."

JOHN S. MOSLEY, JR.
R. O. T. C.
"Finished, but no achievement."

HAROLD MOTIN
Hi-Y Club, '35, '36
"The wisdom of this world is a result of me."

LIDA MAE MULDREW
Girl Reserve
"Here I come."

EVELYN MURDOCK
Chorus
"Don't bother me—I am busy."

LUCILLE MURRAY
Psychology Club, '37
"When you say 'William,' I have a fit."

FLORENE PENNINGTON
Psychology Club, '37
"Ambition."

DOROTHY MARIE POSTON
Dramatics
"I wonder will I ever become Eleanor Powell?"

GLADYS FRANCES PALMER
Girl Reserve
"Sincere at all times."

WENDELL OLIVER
Orchestra, '33, '34, '35, '36
"See all, hear all, know nothing."

*Love
Mack
Marsh
Mayfield, Jr.*

*Martin
Manier
Mason
Maxwell*

*May
McGary
McKinney
Merritt*

*Miller
Miller
Miller
Mitchell*

*Morgan
Mosley
Mosley
Mosely, Jr.*

*Motin
Muldrew
Murdoch
Murray*

*Pennington
Poston
Palmer
Oliver*



S E N I O R S

SENIORS



*Neal
Pittman
Pierce
Poindexter*



*Pozzell
Price
Pullam
Ray*



*Reeves
Richard
Robinson
Robinson*



*Ruffin
Ryland
Samuels
Sanders*



*Sasser
Saunders
Savage
Shockley*



*Small
Smith
Stevenson
Sims*



*Simms
Starling
Stevenson
Stevenson*

- LORRINE NEAL**
Dramatics
"Always happy and trustworthy."
- DE ORA PITTMAN**
R. O. T. C., '35, '36
"I'm a mathematician extraordinary."
- FRANKLIN PIERCE**
Lieutenant in R. O. T. C.
"I may be quiet, but the ladies like me."
- ALFRED POINDEXTER**
Band, '35, '36
"Foot loose and fancy free; no strings."
- LAVENIA POWELL**
Girl Reserve
"Sophistication with a capital 'S'."
- CORA LEE PRICE**
Lincolnite Staff
"True friend and a good sport."
- ELIZABETH PULLAM**
Lincolnite Staff
"Grin and bear it."
- JANE EVELYN RAY**
Lincolnite Staff
"Immature feet."
- MAXINE V. REEVES**
Chorus, '36, '37
"Oh, that million dollar walk!"
- LAURA PEARL RICHARD**
Booster
"Frank, outspoken and honest in my opinion."
- CHARLES W. ROBINSON**
R. O. T. C.
"Ain't I somethin'?"
- WILLIE ROBINSON**
Psychology Club, '37
"A good-hearted fellow."
- OPHELLA VIRGINIA RUFFIN**
Psychology Club, '37
"Always willing to share a smile."
- ZERELINE RYLAND**
Student Council, '36-'37
"The little 'spitfire.'"
- ERMA JEAN SAMUELS**
Dramatics, '36, '37
"Life is what you make it."
- MASON SANDERS**
Psychology Club, '37
"Learn to grin, take it on the chin and everything will be okay."
- TOMMIE HELEN SASSER**
Best Girl Athlete, '36
"When she's not smiling, she's laughing."
- ARTHUR SAUNDERS**
Psychology Club, '37
"When a quiet man speaks."
- ROXIE ALMA SAVAGE**
Lincolnite Staff
"Modest and sweet."
- GLADYS LOUISE SHOCKLEY**
Orchestra, '33 to '36
"Worthy of all praise."
- LAVADA SMALL**
Psychology Club, '37
"Singing is my ambition."
- FRANK SMITH**
Hi-Y Club
"Knows all, says nothing."
- ETHEL MAE STEVENSON**
Psychology Club, '37
"Life to me, is just one sweet song."
- GLEASON SIMS**
"Better late than never."
- ALFRED SIMMS**
Science Club
"Time will tell."
- MARY LOUISE STARLING**
Honor Roll, '33, '34
"Talking is my specialty."
- GERALD STEVENSON**
First Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.
"I am fearless."
- GERALDINE STEVENSON**
Psychology Club, '37
"Always laughing, 'tee! hee! hee!'"

SAMPSON MAURICE STILES
Chemistry Club, '36
"One to whom all respect is due."

MATTIE SWEARINGEN
Chorus, '35, '36, '37
"Some day I hope to take Ethel Water's place."

CATHERINE I. V. TAYLOR
Chorus, '35, '36
"Patience, faithfulness and ever-ready."

WALTER THURSTON
R. O. T. C.
"He has a good word for everyone."

DOROTHY ANN THOMAS
Dramatics, '35-'37
"Ready, willing and able."

ANNA TULLIS
Psychology Club, '37
"Possesses a sense of something hidden."

ANNA FRANCES WOLFSKILL
Psychology Club, '37
"Secretly looking for happiness."

JANET WALTON
Spanish Club
"Just sweet, that's all."

NOAMI ANGELINA WARDELL
"Not bothered."

HARRIETT WAFIELD
Dramatics, '35, '37
"I can do more than one thing."

JOHN WALTER WATROUS
History Club
"Into everything—a busybody."

CLARA ELLA WATKINS
"A choice morsel."

ROBERT WHEELER
2nd Lieutenant, R. O. T. C.
"You can't miss me."

MAURICE WHEELER
Corporal, '35, '37
"Knows a little of something about all."

CLARENCE E. WHITE
"Smaller the berry, the sweeter the juice."

VIOLA GERALDINE WHITE
Booster Club
"I am efficient."

EDNA WHITE
Psychology Club
"Still water runs deep."

JACK WILLIAMS
Boy Scout
"I am timid, but I'll get there."

GEORGE THOMAS WILLIAMS
Perfect attendance
"I cultivate quick thinking."

WILLA WILSON
Lincolnite Staff
"Worthy of all praise."

MARIE WILLIAMS
Spanish Club, '34, '35
"Tomorrow: I'm so busy today."

EDITH WILLIAMS
Senior Glee Club
"So petite."

MAYETTA DELORA WILKERSON
Spanish Club
"Loved by everyone."

BETTY CAROLE WILLIAMS
Spanish Club, '35
"Just a little undecided."

ROBERT BURNS WOOD, JR.
Chorus, '35, '36
"He is as intelligent as he is fair."

WILLIAM WOODSON
Dramatics, '35, '36, '37
"Man about town."

EVELYN LA VON WRIGHT
Psychology Club, '37
"Those eyes, they usually make 'em fall."

OLA MARIE MYATT
Chorus, '35, '36, '37
"Music hath charms to soothe this savage breast."

*Stiles
Swearingen
Taylor
Thurston*

*Thomas
Tullis
Wolfskill
Walton*

*Wardell
Warfield
Watrous
Watkins*

*Wheeler
Wheeler
White
White*

*White
Williams
Williams
Wilson*

*Williams
Williams
Wilkinson
Williams*

*Wood, Jr.
Woodson
Wright
Myatt*



SENIORS



Sullivan

WILLIAM SULLIVAN
Spanish Club, '33
"A quiet man—that's me."



*Wilson
Young
Tyler
Rowens*

ROBERT WILSON
R. O. T. C.
"Working for no aim."

JOE ANN YOUNG
Honor Roll
"Life without love is an awful thing."

HAROLD TYLER
Basketball and football star.
"Ladies do like athletes."

WILLA MAE ROWENS
Psychology Club, '37
"Always treat others as I wish to be treated."



*Byrd
Mills
Penson
Brown*

MARJORIE BYRD
Lincolnite Staff
"Personification of high idealism and brilliancy."

GEORGE MILLS
Chorus, '33, '37
"I'm little but I'm known."

RUBY PENSON
Girl Reserve
"That winning smile brings the bacon home."

LOUISE BROWN
"You can never tell when I am around."



*Harris
McCowan
Holloway
Graham*

MARJORIE HARRIS
"I am modest but I know everything."

WOODROW McCOWAN
President of the Athletic Council
"Man of ability."

ROSELEE HOLLOWAY
Chorus
"Seegar."

EMMA GRAHAM
Newsriting
"This is my last affair."



*Young
Lang
Britt
Stevenson*

VIRGINIA YOUNG
"Don't bother me."

LEON LEE LANG
Psychology Club, '37
"I bother no one."

SARAH E. BRITT
Psychology, '37
"I am little in size but okay otherwise."

ETHEL MAY STEVENSON
"I take things as they come."



*Brown
Manuel
Roberson
Holmes*

ERNESTINE BROWN
Psychology Club, '37
"Sophistication capitalized."

ARSTINER MANUEL
Member of advisory basketball team.
"I love English literature."

CHARLES J. ROBERSON
"I am a busy man—sometimes."

WILLIAM HOLMES
Member of the boys' cooking class
"Master of his ambition."

Sights on a Flying Carpet

(Prophecy)

Well! Well! Well! What is that old gypsy talking about? Why, I do believe that is Anna Wolfskill. She's saying something about a Flying Carpet. Come on, let's go over and hear what she's talking about. I'll bet she's trying to sell something, but we'll listen anyway. What's that? We can have a look into the future by riding on the Flying Carpet? My dear, you couldn't pay me to ride on one of those contraptions! Come on, let's go home! No, wait—it might be a lot of fun. Look at the other people, they seem to be interested. Oh, well, I'll try anything once. Will you look at this? There's nothing here but a plain carpet, or at least it looks that way to me. What's that she's saying? Sit down? All right, all right, don't worry. Say, we're getting ready to start. What is she doing? Why, she's lifting up one end of the carpet and we're actually leaving the ground. Doesn't it just take your breath away? Look down there at those people, they look like ants.

Why, look! What's that? It looks like a man. It *is* a man. Knock me over with a feather, why, it's my old pal, Eugene Agins. What's that he's doing? Why, I do believe he's washing windows in that tall building to your right. Do you see him now? What does that sign say? "The National Biscuit Company." Ha! Ha! Ha! What a laugh, and to think that Eugene took cooking at Lincoln High School and turned out to be a window washer. Maybe he'll be president of the company some day. Who knows? Wait a minute, look at that cute dress shop. They seem to be having a fashion review. It is sponsored by Willa Wilson. Some of her models are Ernestine Haugh, Roxie Alma Savage, Lida Muldrew and Jo Anna Young. Do you see that building with the white flag on it? Well, that is the General Hospital. The head doctor is Gleason Sims. Some of the other doctors are John Smith, Clyde Williams, Harry Howard, and Bertram Bartlett. The nurses are Zerline Ryland, Jewel Dobbins, Nadine Blakely and Janet Walton. If I ever get sick, I'll never go there. Oh, say, there is the most interesting building of all, the Teachers' College. The President is Jeremiah Cameron. Some of the teachers are Anna Barton, Ozella Grissom, Zora Franklin, Lavenia Powell and Rosetta May. It is one of the largest colleges in the world.

Well, isn't this a surprise? That red brick house over to the left, "Home of the Newlyweds." Will you look who some of them are—Mildred Lindsey and Fred Banks, Mary Jane Green and Franklin Pierce, Norma Brown and George Kimble, and Mayetta Wilkerson and George Hodge. I'll surely be glad when I join the love birds.

Straight ahead is the Dancing School. The teacher is Gwendolyn Morgan. Some of her assistants are Dorothy Agins, Gladys Shockley, Christine Carter, Dorothy Posten and Flora Grant. What is that gypsy stopping for? Oh, I guess to let us watch the train go by. Well, hem me a hankie, if Fred Curtis isn't riding underneath the train on the rods. Look who is with him? Joe Gayles, Alfred Poindexter, Robert Woods and John Mosely. It just makes me sick to see them doing that when they wanted to be doctors so badly. Well, we're on our way once more.

Right over there to the right is the Public Library. It has the largest collection of books of any library in the city. The chief librarian is Lizzie. She is assisted by Cora Lee Hill, Roberta Carlock, Anna Bell Brown and Betty Cowan. Oh girl, do you hear that dreadful noise? It sounds like tin cans, and what have you? It seems to be coming from that night club over there. That music is terrible. Let's see who is in the band. No wonder. Girl, will you just look? Yes, it's Wendell Oliver. He'd better do better than that if he expects to hold that job. Wait, let's listen to what the gypsy is saying. We'll have to go down? Well, I like that. Why, we just got up here. It's going to rain? Why, there is a dark cloud in the sky. I hadn't noticed it. Oh, well, if we must go down, we must. But I'll have to confess, *this* contraption was a lot of fun, after all!

"The Queen Reigns Supreme"



We graciously and humbly bow in obeisance to one whose qualities we all respect and admire—Miss Dorothy Hickem. She emerged victorious in one of the most exciting campaigns Lincoln High School has ever witnessed. Miss Hickem was most diligent in her efforts to make our friends and readers, "yearbook conscious."

Thus, we proudly present her as—"Our Queen!" As her two amiable attendant, who ranked next highest in their efforts, we present: Misses Gladys Shockley and Mildred Lindsey. We are certain that they will always be "queens" in their work throughout life.

Lincolnite Queen Contestants



This year the competitors for the annual Lincolnite Queen set a pace which has never been equalled in the entire history of Lincoln High School. There were twenty-four energetic and accomplished contestants who canvassed this city in a thorough manner and by impelling salesmanship methods sold to our reading public more than two thousand yearbooks.

Miss Dorothy Hickam surpassed all other runners. She was closely followed by the Misses Gladys Shockley and Mildred Lindsey.

The other skilled contestants were: Gwenden Mitchell, Gladys Mosely, Catherine Taylor, Stella Mack, Ozella Grissom, Dorothy Agins, Anna Tul'ls, Clara Watkins, Mildred Allen, Vivian Harper, Flora Grant, Evelyn Wright, Roberta Carlock, Lida Muldrew, Laura Richards, Gwendolyn Morgan, Tommie Sasser, Geraldine Stevenson, Ernestine Brown, Mattie Swearinger, and Bertha Carter.

Student Council



The Lincoln High School Student Council is composed of one member from each sophomore advisory and Junior advisory. There are two representatives from each senior advisory, making a total of thirty. This year the Seniors were successful in electing their candidate for president of the council.

The Chairmen of six departments of the Council are appointed by the president and are as follows: The Department of Awards with Nathan Washington, chairman, and Miss Spurlock, adviser. They are trying to obtain funds from the members for pins.

The Department of Foreign Relations with Rosetta May as the chairman, and Mr. Bryant as adviser. They secured letters from different high schools of the city telling of their Council. The Department of Justice with Jeremiah Cameron as the chairman, and Mr. Griffin as adviser, has charge of the court.

The Department of Safety with Howard Griffin as chairman, and Miss Smothers as the adviser, has been active in placing safety blanks on the bulletin boards. The Department of Research with Marshall Love as chairman, and Mr. Mayberry as the adviser, revised the constitution. The Department of Recreation with Gladys Williams as the chairman, and Mr. Jeffress as the adviser, sponsored many worthwhile socials and conducted assemblies this year.

OFFICERS OF THE COUNCIL.

Mary Jane Green.....	<i>President</i>
Gladys Williams	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lavenia Powell	<i>Secretary</i>
Roxie Alma Savage.....	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
Jeremiah Cameron.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MR. J. A. JEFFRESS, <i>Faculty Supervisor</i>	

THANKS

To you, dear Lincoln, we offer our
 thanks,
 For helping us be among highest
 ranks.
 For watching us daily, for guiding us
 through
 These long years of struggle for old
 gold and blue.
 You've been what we've asked for—
 A friend in need.
 You've done a good deed.
 Thy name we shall cherish and
 mem'ries so dear
 To keep always with us from year to
 year.

—GRACE DENNIS.

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Poetry

THE LINCOLN HIGH

Four years are gone,
And I am sad
To leave behind
The good times I've had
At Lincoln High.

In years to come,
I know 'tis true
I'll always think
With love of you
Dear Lincoln High.

And now I say,
On my honor bright,
You've taught me to go,
The way that is right,
Dear Lincoln High.

NO REGRETS

We're graduating once again,
We're leaving Lincoln High to win
Fame and fortune that are so rare,
Sought, hunted, everywhere.
We are sorry, yet we are glad,
We are happy, we are sad,
Leaving Lincoln is hard to do,
So we're saying this to you:
"Make the best of it while it lasts,
For high school days are passing fast,
Education is rare as you all know,
Once out on your own, you'll find it
so.

Many have wept for their by-gone
days,
Those that were wasted in so many
ways,
Those that were wasted in needless
glee,

Seek, conquer, you will see.
For after all school is the very best
place,
There's nothing like trying to keep up
the pace.

Once you've left your school and all
your friends—

Yes, you'll know when life begins,
So take the road that leads to success.
Lincoln! Lincoln! The very best!

—CHRISTIANA CARTER.

FOR FOUR LONG YEARS

For four long years we have strived,
Until we reached the goal
But now we have planned to leave
our school

And keep the memory within our soul.

I'm sure we hate to leave dear Lincoln
But I guess we have to go,
To make a place for others
Because we love them so.

—TOMMIE SASSER.

ODE TO A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Behold the Diploma, a student's lib-
erator,
Thou immortal document of emanci-
pation,
Art thou not a messenger of the Crea-
tor,
Who designed freedom for every na-
tion?
Why, then, didst thou tarry so long,
While I must wither away in this
peonage?
Hither, hither, written bird of song,
Deliver me from this sickly, obscure
cage.

Schools are but miserable institutions:
There is so much else gleaned from
life.

Chemistry teaches but vague solutions,
While the real solvent of the world is
strife.

Poetry is but a mild expression
Of the deeper souls of men.
History is nothing more than a di-
gression
From the drama of man and his sins.

How I marvel at your semblance!
Your finely written letters, the acme
of penmanship,

Arouse in me a passion like a cadence
From Wagner or a note from Teprsi-
chore's lip.

Thou book of few lines, with worth
unknown,
I grasp thee now, I grasp thee for my
own!

To thee who deem thy labor all in vain,
The treasures of life are the harder
to gain.

—JEREMIAH CAMERON.

LEST WE FORGET

Lest we forget the tears we have shed
Lest we forget the worry it has
brought,

Too often now we know we have said:
"We'll stop here."

But through strife and pains we have
won the fight

And we now are departing to seek
the limelight.

Let us never forget the work's just
begun and

Until we are dead, the battle's not won.

—VIVIAN HARPER.

Editorials



WORK! WAIT! WIN!

Seniors, we have made our choice of themes to guide us through the remainder of our school life. May our choice be just as wise throughout our entire period of existence and may this always be our theme.

We have proven to ourselves and to others that we are made of good material. Now it is up to us to *improve* that which we already possess.

Let us always remember that—good deeds are a lighthouse whose beams are thrown for immeasurable distances.

Be on the alert, classmates, and be ready to impress upon all with whom you come in contact our qualities of courage, faith, and love. When we find that we are letting ourselves slip, let us always keep in mind that there is a little good in everything and, make it our purpose to find *that* good. Thus, we must use all our hidden forces and put forth our best hands to the wheel.

WORK—for achievement and happiness;

WAIT—in meekness and trust in God; and

WIN—the greatest and best that is in the world for us.

Thus (using these principles), we, the Class of 1937 may be able to hold the highest goal we achieve and count no day—lost.

ANNA BARTON,
Editor-in-Chief.

The Senior Class of 37 has been waiting and hoping in the past four years for this most delightful time. The time to leave dear old Lincoln, that in many ways aided our class to be thus far on its way to success, has arrived. Since we have been in high school we have toiled laboriously trying not to give up. A few students who were easy to give up and not interested in reaching a higher goal dropped out of school. We, who have stayed in school and have done our work to the best of our ability, have accomplished many great achievements which we hope will not be forgotten.

So we have come thus far. There are higher goals to reach. Let us toil and labor to reach some of these goals. We should not feel that we have done enough but feel that there is just a little more that we can do. So may I say to my classmates as Columbus said to his men, "Sail on, sail on, sail on."

OZELLA GRISSOM,
Feature Editor.

JUST BE GLAD

Just be glad! Those who have helped a little, laughed a little, and paused a little, the world needs you. No one has any more right to go about unhappy than he has to go about ill-bred. How happy is he who has gained the respect of his fellow students and teachers; and who is leaving the school better than he found it. The place to be happy was here. Just think of the little cares that fretted us. These we lost yesterday. Unhappy persons are always wrong. The very name and appearance of a happy man helps the rest of us to live.

—MARY JANE GREENE.

Girls' Sports



SASSER'S SPORT DAIRY FOR GIRLS

Freshmen ('34-'35):

September, nineteen hundred thirty-three, saw a group of about one hundred inexperienced, yet proud, young damsels enter the "world of sports" at dear old Lincoln High School, which was then situated at Nineteenth and Tracy. This year ('33-'34) must have frowned to see the rough and ready manner in which our classes attacked their favorites—volley ball, nine-court basketball and the ever popular pastime of American baseball. To have seen the classes sail into their work must have been a "sight for our eyes" to anyone who knew sports and liked humor.

Nevertheless, the work of these classes which, by the way, were our classes, was commendable and the year closed with Nina Martin, Evelyn Wright, Cora Lee Price, Anna Wolfskill, Ernestine Brown, Imogene Lee, Jennie Diggs, Earline Coleman, Zora Franklin, Harriet Warfield, Roberta Carlock, Geraldine Stevenson, and Tommie Sasser as the outstanding sport lassies.

Sophomore ('34-'35):

Nineteen hundred thirty five was the scene of an actual mob of sports-minded girls. Experience had dealt her blow to us and we were now ready to forge ahead to more organized playing. This was truly our "year of years" during which we experienced many new activities. In our great and glorious kick-ball tournament we, the "Sophs" (ahem), were outstanding. Our performances in basketball were judged "ace-high" and at the end of this season we hurled our hearts and souls into an exhibition at the old Convention Hall with amazing results. Mr. Hartwell Cook was the supervisor and general backbone of this affair.

A short time afterwards, we were invited to Sumner High School where we participated in their annual play day. Among the games and sports which we played were German kick-ball, volley ball, distance throws, horse shoe pitching, relay races and broad jumping.

Many girls received sport awards. A noticeable number received numerals and "Ye Old Sports Editor," Tommie Sasser, received the cup for being the best girl athlete. With these awards we lowered the curtain on a colorful second year of sports.

Juniors ('35-'36):

During our third year of sports we allowed ourselves to become so filled with dignity and wisdom that we failed to limber up and bounce into our physical "ed" activities in our accustomed manner.

At every interval we clashed with those lively fast-stepping Sophomores Tigers and as a result they pounced away with the bacon in such activities as baseball and kick-ball. They also struck their second blow by seizing top hand on award day.

After this we Juniors leaped off our show stools and at the last minute made a wonderful Annual Play Day which ended our third year activities.

Seniors ('36-'37):

The total number of Senior girl athletes was about thirty. In addition to being supervised by Miss M. K. Rhodes, the girls were placed in a universe of innumerable advantages. Among these we might mention—entirely new equipment, out-of-door athletic privileges, modernistic dressing rooms and a marvelous, crystal-watered swimming pool. Among the wide assortment of bathing beauties under the supervision of Mrs. Jones were: Elizabeth Pullam, Catherine Taylor, Evelyn Wright, Caro Lee Hill, Zora Franklin, Willa Wilson, Cora Lee Price, Nina Martin, Anna Tullis, Mason Saunders, Eva Mae Johnson, Mayetta Wilkerson and Tommie Sasser.

Go to it, girls!

We can and will win if we work, and then wait for the results. Chances are bound to appear.

Boys' Sports

This is Fred Curls speaking, relating to you the very latest in sports for boys from dear old L. H. S. Football, basketball and track were our most important activities this year and, believe me, these have always been important in the minds of Lincoln High School students.

The football squad was the first group to take shape. With the stadium in our back door and, an abundance of lads going out for the rough and tumble, a great season was predicted.

The boys worked hard under the direction of our beloved coach, Lenel Mason, the football team was put in fine condition. The title of captain was placed upon Harold Tyler, who had played football for two previous years. This year's team was composed mainly of Juniors and Sophomores; this year's crop of Seniors producing very few athletes. Among the Seniors represented on the football line-up were:

Harold, Tyler, Captain; Woodrow McCowan, Norman Brown, Maurice Brown and Earl Brown. Captain Harold Tyler played right half-back, while McCowan played end. Norman Brown did a very good job as tackle and Earl and Maurice Brown labored as guards. Harold Tyler also made right half-back captain in the second string on the All-State Football Team.

There were — games played. The Lincoln Tigers won and lost, but tied the annual Thanksgiving day game with Sumner, after a thrilling start. The Tigers captured the lead in the first quarter and held it until the last one, when the Sumner Spartans tied the score 6-6. The most disastrous game of the season was the one with St. Louis. Our Tigers left the city light-hearted and full of joy. They made merry all the way to the smoke-filled city but a different atmosphere was witnessed on the return trip. The boys were quiet and motionless. Their much stronger foes—the Vashon Eleven, had dealt many effective blows to them. Tyler's leg was badly bruised, headaches were not uncommon, for several of the members had been knocked unconscious.

The football season was drawn to a close at the end of the Sumner-Lincoln tie-up. The Lincoln Tigers had completed an interesting season.

After the close of the football season the boys remained idle until after the Christmas holidays when training began for the basketball squad. Many applications were made but only a few of these were accepted. The team confined the early periods of practice to the R. T. Coles school and the Y. M. C. A.

As the team took shape, the boys were judged as short (in stature) but fast in work. The Seniors represented in this sport were: Ervin Clark, Maurice Brown, Harold Tyler and Arnell Burnett.

The first game was played with the Sedalia Cagers. The Sedalia lads proved to be the weaker team when the Lincoln Tigers romped over their victims by a large margin. Eddie Lee Haney, then a Sophomore, was the star of the game.

After leaping over the first obstacle placed in their path on their march to fame, the Tigers met three defeats in a row. Two of these were dealt to the Lincoln boys from their near neighbor at the R. T. Coles School and the other one was received from the Sumner Spartans. The team then ventured to Sedalia. The Sedalia Five were again defeated—this time on their own court.

This victory and the honor of having won several exhibition games—one from the Alumni and the other from the Blue Line Cab Company—filled the team with encouragement which soon flickered out by the record-breaking defeat received at the hands of the Sumner Cagers. The defeat has never been equalled in the long history of Lincoln-Sumner rivalry.

Due to this, little hope was expressed that Lincoln would survive even the preliminaries of the state tournament. At one time, the sentiment was so strong that the very entrance of the team seemed doubtful. Our boys are fighters, however, and of course, they entered.

Lo, and behold, the squad went to the "University City" and after being barely defeated by the Vashon Eleven for the honor of being state champions, captured second honors with ease. The trophy won now rests in our showcase in the L. H. S. hall and our pride in the team is inexpressible.

With the tournament ended, curtains fell upon the sport of basketball.

The close of the basketball season saw sports-minded boys loitering in the locker-room discussing their desires and intentions to "enter the cinder path." The lads began training a trifle late but a good team was predicted.

"Of Thee We Sing"



Music



SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Senior Girls' Glee Club is an organization under the supervision of Mr. Lewis, the band and orchestra instructor. The Girls' Glee Club is one of the foremost Senior groups. It consists of girls who have worked hard and have taken active parts in the school activities. Most of the girls belong to the Lincoln High School Chorus. The club has been outstanding in all of its extra curricular activities.

MEMBERS

First Soprano—Ozella Grisson, Rosemary Franklin, Flora Grant, Edith Williams, Juanita Chisholm.

Second Soprano—Leola Merritt, Ola Marie Myatt, Rosetta May, DoroLine Knight, and Rosalee Holloway.

Alto—Mattie Swearingen, Frances Hughes, Roberta Carlock, Eula Berry, Grace Dennis, Maxine Reeves and Viola White.

Wit and Humor

IN ONE MINUTE

1. You can get a zero.
2. Mr. Ellison can get silence in the assembly hall.
3. You can start a rough house in 110.
4. Jeremiah Cameron can answer a question correctly.
5. Miss Burd can put you out of the library.
6. You can persuade Mrs. Edwards you haven't whispered.
7. You can start a test.
8. Mary Louise Starling can start talking about "Carl."
9. Mr. West can get you sore.
10. You can get an "F" from Miss Smothers.
11. Mr. Lewis can say, "Here I am. Teach me if you can."
12. Edith Williams can look soulful if you mention "Freddie."
13. Mr. Mayberry can say, "In a neat three-column chart. . . ."
14. Mr. Buford can say, "Quiet, please! Quiet!"
15. Mr. Morrison can yell, "Hit that word! Hit it!! HIT IT!!!"
16. Mattie Swearingen can get angry.
17. Mr. Cook can make you laugh.
18. Miss Baird can smile.
19. Mr. Ellison can tap you on the shoulder when you are where you should not be.
20. Alfonso Fox can get one hour after school from Mr. Buford.

OUR OWN COMIC STRIP

Popeye	Earl Brown
Wimpy	Sampson Stiles
Olive Oyl	Earnestine Haugh
Maggie	Nina Martin
Jiggs	Alonzo Diggs
Fritzy Ritzy	Mary Jane Greene
Tarazan of the Apes	Bert Bartlett
Leslie Love	Gleason Simms
Chief Wahoo	John Smith
Little Joe	Joe Gayles
Mutt	William Jackson
Jeff	Clarence White
Hair Breath Harry	Harry Howard
Winnie Winkle ?	Willa Wilson
Ad Lips	Eugene Agins
Phill Fumble	Frank Smith
Little Abner	George Kimble
Micky Mouse	Arnell Burnett
Minnie	Nadine Blakley
Little Annie Rooney	Anna Barton
Timid Soul	Franklin Pierce
Dick Tracy	William Woodson
Donald Duck	Robert Woods
Hawkshaw	Egbert Mayfield
Skeezix	James Langum
Harold Teen	Fred Banks
Shadow	John Watrous
Tillie	Earnestine Brown
Mrs. Sappo	Edith Williams
Kitty Higgins	Frances Hughes

IN THE MORNING

'Better wrap yo' sef up honey, chile,
 It's sho' col' out and it'll be for a
 while,
 Better tie tha' scahf way up 'round yo'
 nick,
 'Cause it 'taint no time for you to git
 sick,
 Put dat underwear on 'fore you leave,
 Yeah, it's forty below outside, I
 b'leve.

Bring me dem overshoes here, right
 now.

Don't start no poutin' cause you don't
 know how,

Did you get yo' sweatah' hangin' on
 yoh nail?

Fetch me dem gloves outta' dat coal
 pail.

Now jest tell me what 'ta you know
 about style?

Better wrap yo' sef up honey, chile.

—CHRISTIANA CARTER...

Wit and Humor

WHAT WOULD I DO—

- If I saw Miss Smother not willing to help a studious pupil?
Mr. Marsden without a kind word on his lips for all of his friends?
Mr. Mayberry stay angry for two minutes more?
Lida Mae Muldrew without her air of importance?
Cecil Chase not busy?
Anna Barton being idle for a moment?
George Kimble without the "Aces" on his mind?
Laura Pearl Richard without a sharp answer to turn?
Eugene Agins and Bertram Bartlett ever serious?
Ernestine Haugh acting at school as she does other places?
"Jimmy Langum" when he left his "jive" at home?
"Norma Jean Brashears lost her love of work?
William Sullivan not blush when a girl speaks to him?
Marie Williams not acting "giddy?"
Jeremiah Cameron going home a single evening without a book to study?
Mary Jane Greene ever lost her self-control?
Alfred Poindexter got his American history?
Ernestine Manier ever stayed out of mischief?
Wendell Oliver had a frown on his face?
Gwenden Mitchell acted like a high school girl?
Walter Thurston not "toggled down?"
Nadine Blakely wore short dresses?
John Smith and Jeremiah Cameron were not entering into a heated discussion in the American History class?
Lavada Smalls was not angry with someone?
Clyde Williams when he was not acting the part of a gentleman?
I saw Louise Brown ever make a little noise?
Thomas Miller was not symbolizing high ideals?
Betty Cowan was artistic?
Grover Jackson had a good excuse?
Mayetta Wilkerson was without "George on her mind?"
William Woodson was in Lionel Barrymore's shoes?
Mildred Lindsay with a satisfied mind?
Geraldine Stevenson wasn't feeling good?
Mary Louise Starling stopped for breath when she talks?
Nina Martin was without a yarn to spin?
Marshall Love would stop playing?
Dorothy Agins acted like Joan Crawford and not Gracie Allen?
Charles Allen was not being polite?
Edna Mae Graham was being a good sport?
Geason Simms said anything but "sharp?"
Roxie Alma Savage was not being President of something?
John Watrous had a streamlined car?
Dorothy Bell was without a joke in mind?
Ervin Clark was not being a cute little guy?
Eula Berry resembled Zasu Pitts?
Fred Curls was filled with the knowledge that he is handsome?
Mable Goode forgot to speak to everybody and smile sweetly for them?
Mattie Swearingen was ever on time?
Gladys Shockley was not forever dancing in the halls and rooms of Lincoln High School?
Ernestine Brown forgot her desire to sing?

By a Good Friend of the Senior Class.

OH, WILL YOU LISTEN?

A street car inspector, watching the work of his new conductor, Robert Woods:

Inspector: Here Woods, how is this? You have ten passengers and nine fares have been rung up.

Robert Woods: Is that so? (turning to his passengers): "There's one too many on this car; git out, one of you!"

Mr. West: Don't ask so many questions, Gayles. Curiosity killed the cat.

Joe Gayles: What did the cat want to know, Mr. West?

DEFINITIONS

Mildred Hunter: A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

Eugene Agins: Elaine gave Lancelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament.

Edith Williams: An angle is a triangle with only two sides.

Gladys Shockley: Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Willa Wilson: Horsepower is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

Organizations



GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves' Club has a membership of seventy-five, of which number nineteen are Seniors.

Some of the outstanding activities of the year have been the observance of world fellowship, an interracial tea, the Girl Reserve mid-winter conference at St. Joseph, Mo., and the Palm Sunday breakfast and worship at Central Y. W. C. A.

The program for the year, built around the themes "Improvement of personality" and "Relationship of the girl to her home, her friends, and her community," developed through speakers and panel discussions, has proved interesting as well as beneficial.

The following offices were held by Seniors: Mary Louise Starling, President; Joanna Young, Vice-President; Carol Lee Hill, Chairman, program committee; Edna White, Chairman, social committee; Lavenia Powell, Chairman, social service committee; Bennie Jones, Chairman, finance committee.



THE LINCOLN HI-Y CLUB

The Lincoln Hi-Y is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The supervisor is Mr. F. Smith of the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the club is to maintain high standards of Christian character.

The officers are: President, Cecil Chase; Secretary, Maurice Wheeler, and Treasurer, Edgar Love.

Organizations



R. O. T. C.

The R. O. T. C. unit is one of the outstanding departments of Lincoln High School. The unit consists of one hundred forty cadets.

The training received has three objectives: physical development, citizenship training and character building. Not only do the cadets learn the essentials of military tactics, but they are taught the finer points of courtesy and etiquette.

The Lincoln High School Battalion has participated in several functions. In November, the cadets took a part in the Armistice Day parade. The annual inspection was held in April. Field day was held in May.

The Officers' Ball was the only social activity held by the Officers' Club.

The appointments made under the careful supervision of Sergeant William Banks were as follows: Cadet Major, Fred Banks; Cadet Adjutant, Thomas Miller; Cadet Captains, Clyde Williams, Eugene Agins, Charles Allen and Orville Allison; Cadet First Lieutenants, Robert Wheeler, Franklin Pierce and Egbert Mayfield; Cadet Second Lieutenants, George Kimball, Harry Howard, Frank Haugh, Theodore Bagby and Marshall Love.



THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Lincoln High School Psychology Club was formed in 1930, having been organized by the psychology class graduating in June of that year.

The existence of the club has not been continuous, since each successive class decides for itself as to whether the club shall be revived and perpetuated.

The chief activities of the club consist in the carrying out of experimental projects, reporting and evaluating psychological literature, and engaging in semi-recreational activities of particular psychological interest.

Junior College



The Junior College Department, which is the first in the history of Lincoln High School, began in September, 1937, with an enrollment of seventy-nine students. Later in the first semester an organization was perfected. The following persons make up the class officers: President, Mae Della Alexander; Vice-President, Adam Busch; Secretary, Eunice Weaver, and Financial Secretary, Mary Frances Battles.

A definite schedule of activities was decided on to be controlled by a selected group, called the "Rail-Splitters." A Collegiate Tea was given at the Y. W. C. A. on February 28. The boys staged a stag breakfast. A spring prom was scheduled for the last of May. On June 4 the group presented a play, "Oh, Susan." The Charcoal-Shovel Scholastic Honor Society is to be initiated this year at the close of the semester. The ten ranking students of the class will be eligible for membership.

The following faculty members have shown a great interest in the College Department: Mr. James Alfred Jeffress, who was elected Dean of Deans; Miss Octavia Wynbush, who was elected Dean of Women; Mr. Matthew Carroll, who was elected Dean of Men, and others including Miss Trussie Smothers, Mr. Girard Thomas Bryant, Miss Marguerite K. Rhodes, Miss Glee Willoughby, and Mr. Lenel Mason.

Class Will

To Genevieve Boone, we will a barrel of lipstick so that she may look pretty when Junior Brown comes home from Kansas University.

We will the dramatical ability of Anna Wolskell to Sidney Dawson.

To Gladys Brooks, we will the singing ability of Lavada Smalls.

To Billie Williams, we will the honor of believing that Ernestine Haugh was the best dressed girl in Lincoln High.

To George Hodge, we will another May-etta Wilkerson to bring happiness to him.

To the school orchestra, we will a pianist as good as Cia Marie Myatt.

To Martin Evans, we will the talent of Mabel Goode, the best bazoeka player in the Middle West.

To Ruth Walls, we will another boy friend to take the place of Eukens Owens.

To Gladys Williams, we will the honor of being President of the Student Council.

May her leadership be the best.

To Editha Edwards we will another "Berl" until the real one comes along.

To Rosa Nell Stevenson and Betty Kelly, goes Tommie Sasser's ability to play basketball.

Walter Thurston leaves the title of being the "Bean Brummel of L. H. S." to Lloyd (Red) Young.

To Frank Haugh, we will the place of Fred Banks as Major in R. O. T. C.

Harry Howard and Berttram Bartlett leave their foolish acting and comical ways to Edward Dillard and James Brown.

To Charline Edwards and Eddie Lee Hahey, we will love and happiness forever.

From the Junior class may there be a genius like Jeremiah Cameron and efficient helpers to teachers as Elizabeth Pullam, Norma Brashers and Zora Franklin.

Now that you all have received your gifts that were given to you from hearts of the Senior Lincolmites may you cherish them as they were cherished by us. May there be no griefs and sorrows shared among you but may there be joy and happiness spread in all your hearts. All in all, may there be ideals of Lincoln High be sustained.

In Memoriam

When time, which steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joy remain!

Mrs. Sarah H. Boss, Instructor
Mortie McElroy
Ruth Jackson

And it came to pass, we sat down to school desks for our last lesson. We discussed plans for our departure. We talked about how we were to leave, when and, what next. Then there came forth a most vital question. To our amazement we could not imagine how this question was ever overlooked. The question was,

"What are we to do with our rich and royal possessions?"

The task was bestowed upon us to spread out to our fellow classmates our property which helped us to succeed in our four year's stay at dear old Lincoln High.

The gifts were given to the following persons:

To Mr. Cook, our most unselfish principal, has been bestowed well wishes for his success as a principal of the new Lincoln High and may he make it a great asset to the community.

To Mr. Ellison, an efficient vice-principal, is given the qualities to co-operate with the student body as he has ever done.

To Miss Brydie, probably the most beloved character of the administrative board, has been given many years of service. May her love for students and their love for her never die.

The faculty of Lincoln High has been honored by the gift of more knowledge that they may lead our fellow classmates in the manner that the Senior class was led to greater heights and achievements.

To the Junior class, we bequeath the efficiency and leadership and the ability of the Senior class so that they may set splendid examples for the other classes. This, I hope will be a great improvement to the school.

To the Sophomores, may there be more wisdom and less foolishness, to help them to be successful upper classmen.

To the Freshmen at R. T. Coles, may there be a new hope, a new light upon their entrance to the new Lincoln High School.

To Leroy Allen we will the book on "How to Grow," by Mr. Smallack.

To Lena Smith, we will the oratorical ability of William Woodson and the sweet disposition of Janet Walton.

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