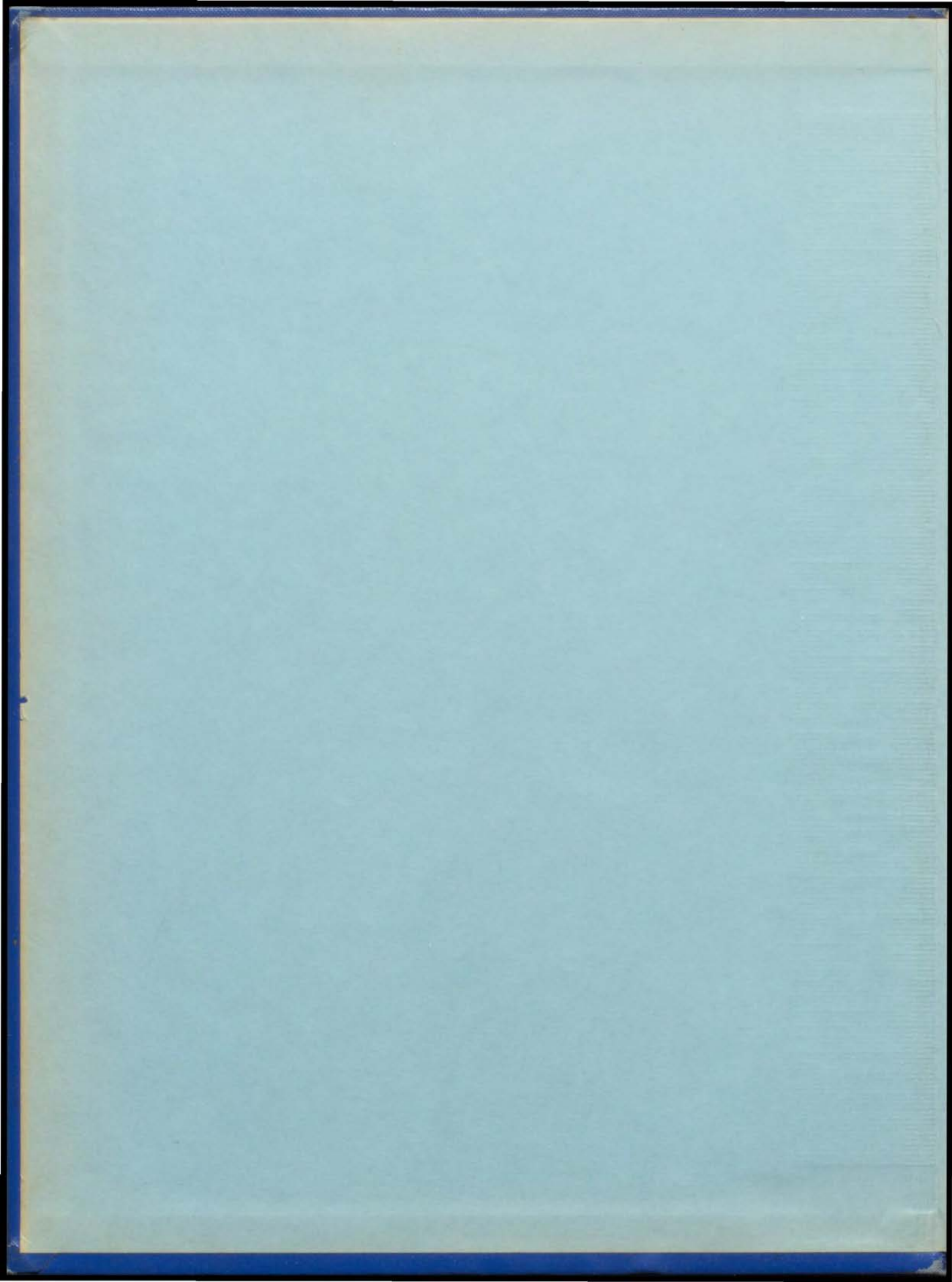
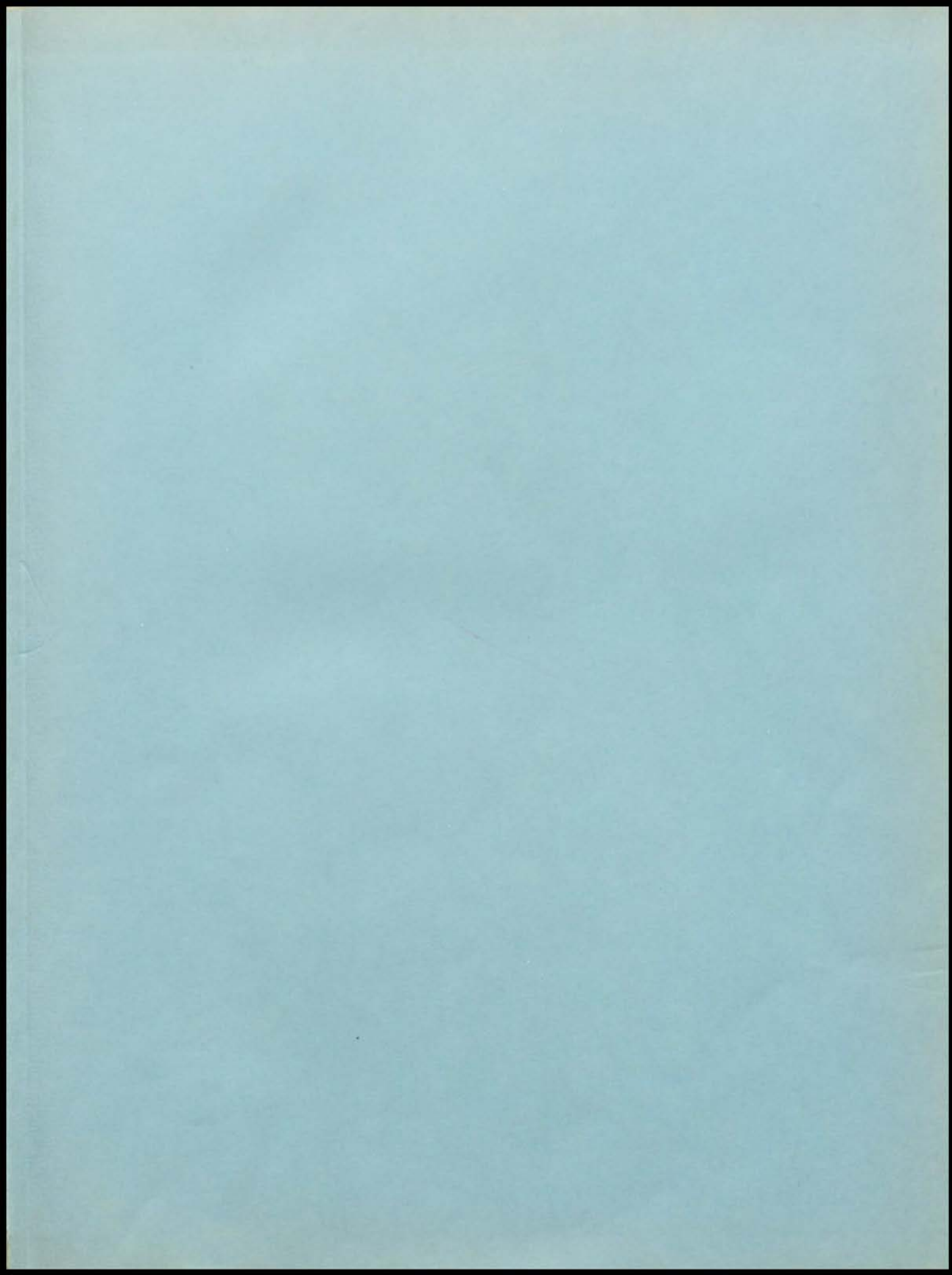


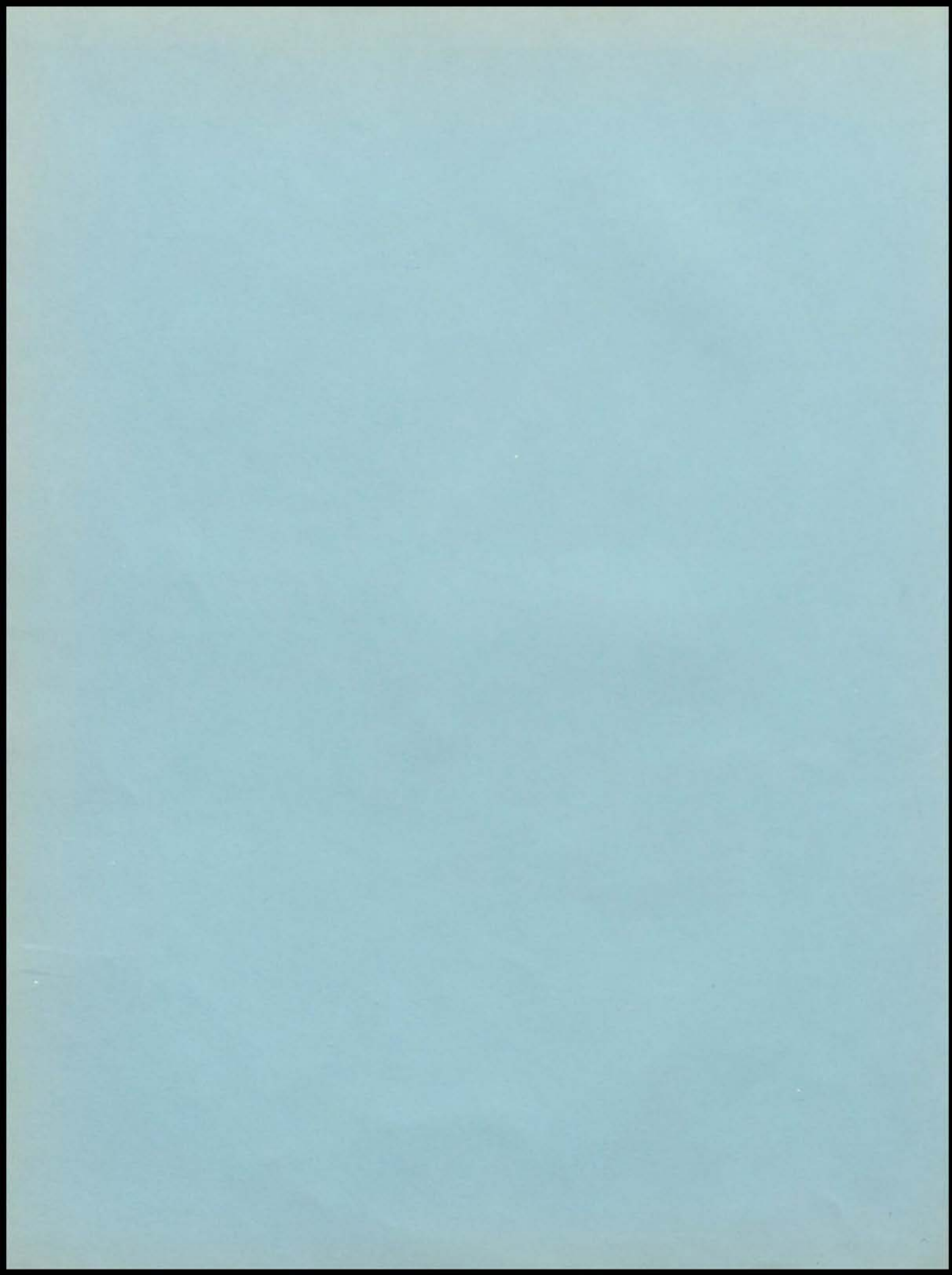
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The spirit of Lincoln is sensed by a senior . . . as

*An intangible something — a great force for good —
existing . . . alive . . . felt*

*A like pulsating force exists at Lincoln High School in the
spirit of its student body . . . A school spirit strong enough
to control thoughts and actions:*

Provocative as Youth

Intangible as a Dream,

And Spontaneous

As laughter





Throughout the months which have fashioned this school year, the students have been our inspiration. Through story and picture, we record in these pages memories, achievements, the school spirit; and the staff gratefully dedicates this volume to:

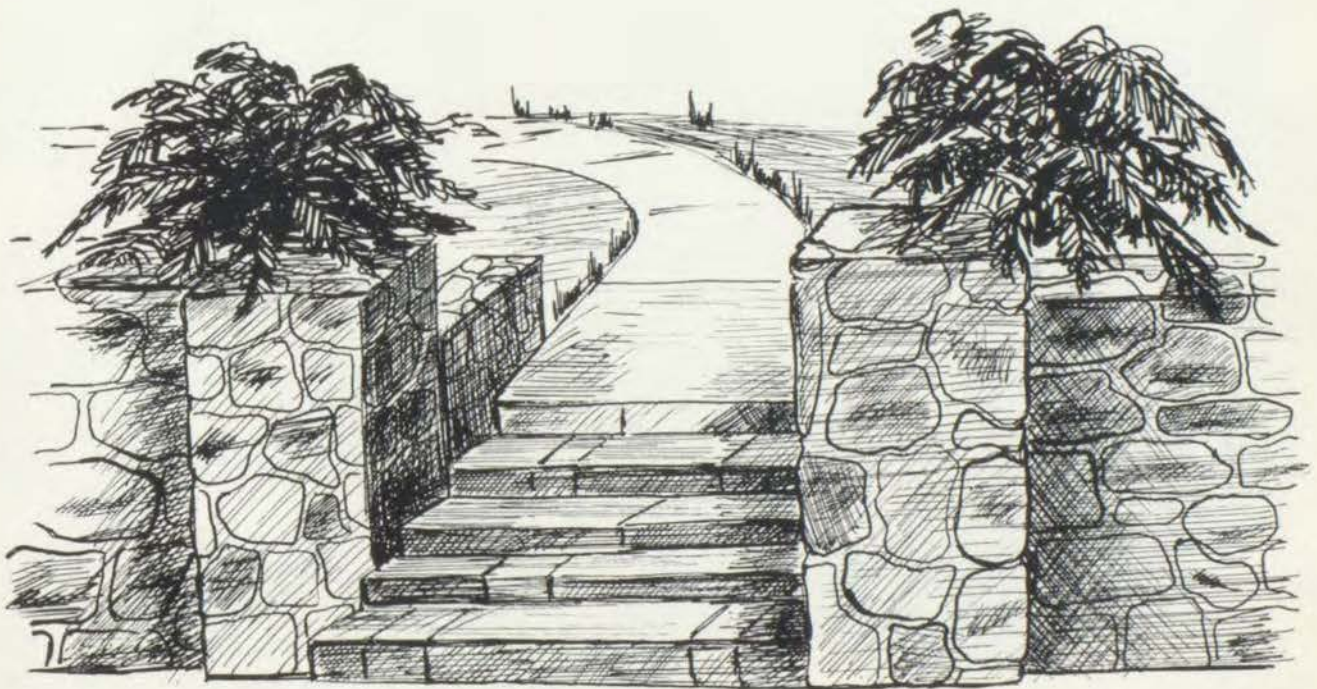


As a means of thanking Mr. Jackson (retired) for years of hard work and unselfish devotion, we wish to dedicate this 1958 "LINCOLNIAN" to him. His warm sympathy, his industry and exceptional ability; his kindly good humor won him an abiding place in the admiration and affection of all who knew him. We sincerely hope that this volume will bring him pleasant memories of years spent at Lincoln as a teacher, and as official scorekeeper at the basketball games.

Senior Class, 1958

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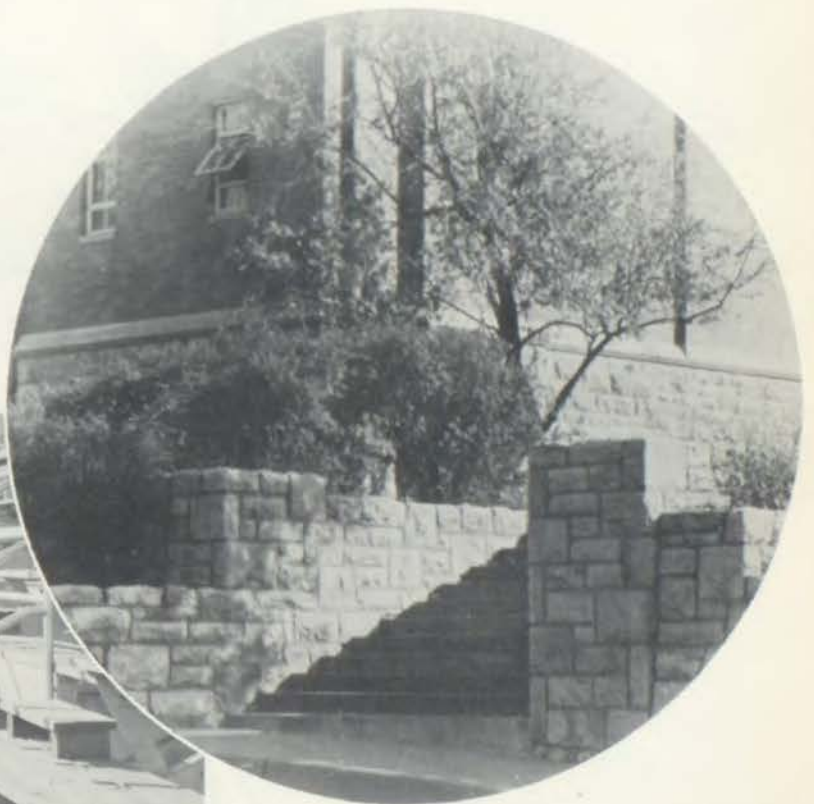


Snow transformed the campus into a winter wonderland of shrubbery and stone wall with the tower looming on the skyline.



A South view of the building. Two hardy oaks framed the entrance of the library.

With the grid season completed, the stadium presented a forlorn atmosphere inhabited only by ghosts of the 1957 season.



Picturesque steps added a decorative touch to the campus.



Administration

*The Administration untangles difficult situations
and brings the activities of the students and faculty
into a smooth functioning school.*





DR. EARL D. THOMAS

A high school does not run itself. Charged with the many responsibilities was our principal, Dr. Earl D. Thomas. Distinguished by his calm voice and slow infectious smile, he was paced through the day with a steady stream of student problems, official and unofficial business, and a continuous string of telephone calls.

Doctor Thomas had served eleven years as chief administrator. Supervising the faculty, arranging school schedules, keeping records, and making reports were just a few of his many tasks.

Whenever he addressed the students in assembly, he always stressed achievement, and—above all—a sense of integrity.

His hobby is cultivating flowers. For outdoor exercise he hunts and plays golf.

The seniors hope that 1957-58 will be one of his most rewarding years at Lincoln.

Aim of Administration

MR. WEST

Alert to all conditions which make a smoothly operating school day, Mr. West, our Vice Principal, kept a watchful eye on each "Lincolnite." He met late comers at the door with a pleasant but firm admonition, "Go to the eighth hour."

A tireless worker, he was upstairs and downstairs many times during the day. Sometimes while passing through the halls, he would glance into the classrooms to see if classwork was going smoothly. He was held in high esteem by the students for his forthrightness and because he was always ready to answer student questions and give advice.





MRS. ANN JOHNSON

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." This old proverb could well be applied to our counselor, Mrs. Ann Johnson. We will always remember her as a sweet smiling little lady who was eager to serve us. "May I help you?" was the warm greeting everyone received who entered her office and it seemed to us that she could untangle a maze of problems.

Among her duties were the scheduling of students, program revision, and testing; she also tested pupils to determine interests and abilities.

Her office was stacked with bulletins pertaining to scholarships. Helping worthy boys and girls secure a scholarship to college was one of her intense interests.

Kind but firm, Mrs. Johnson was loved by all.

Growth and Progress

Pleasing and approachable was our Assistant Counselor, Dr. Hazel Browne Williams. When Dr. Williams came to us in September, 1957, she had just returned from Vienna, Austria where she spent the 1956-57 school year teaching English in Brendesreal fur Madchen (a school for girls on the high school level).

Mrs. Williams, a native of Kansas City, received her Ph.D. degree from New York University.



DR. HAZEL BROWN WILLIAMS

Courteous Office Staff Aids Students



Mrs. Sadie Lewis, attendance clerk, Mrs. Ruby Hughes, secretary; and Mrs. Claudia Lyons, registrar keep the office running smoothly and efficiently. The office helper wearing the gold and blue beanie is Marian Anderson.



Elaine McClellan and Elaine Carter both seniors assist the staff in the office. Mrs. Lewis, attendance clerk is in the background.

Many tasks confronted the office staff during a day, but in spite of this, everyone who entered the office was greeted with a smile and a courteous inquiry, "Is there something I can do for you?" The staff took care of records, absences, tardies, typed-bulletins and filed away countless student cards—one of which was yours. The staff's personal interest in the students and their helpfulness were valuable assets which helped to maintain the high standard of Lincoln.



Mrs. Mildred Robinson
Head Librarian



Mrs. Ella Mae Rowan
Assistant Librarian

An Atmosphere of Quietness and Order

The library was a place of study and leisure reading for all students. Up-to-date fiction and reference books made the library one of the school's most frequented rooms.

15,000 books provided a lot of reading for high school students. On duty to assist students in using the library facilities were Mrs. Mildred Robinson, and Mrs. Rowan. Miss Capitola Jones was in charge of the children's department.



A period of leisure reading for Dr. Cameron's English 4 class.



The theme of this picture, which is a novelty feature, was to show the various styles worn by school girls since 1865.

Parents and Teachers Reach High Goals

In September '57 the overall pattern for '57 P.T.A. activities were planned jointly by the executive committee of P.T.A. and five faculty members.

On the year's agenda were:

In September a tea to welcome new teachers and greet those who were returning, also in September the annual membership drive was launched. In November, the P.T.A. worked closely with the Faculty Committee, chaired by Mr. Edmund Washington and made Open House during American Education Week a notable success—more than five hundred parents and friends of the school registered. Displays of student work drew many favorable comments. In February, Founders Day was commemorated with a unique program in the auditorium.

The Lincoln P.T.A. co-sponsors Teen Town. The mothers sold candy all spring to help purchase new uniforms for the band.



Past P.T.A. Presidents

On behalf of P. T. A. Mrs. Barbee presented a merit award to past presidents. From left to right, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Cade, Mrs. Keith.



At Open House Mrs. Hobart Barbee, President of P.T.A. delivered her Welcome Address to Parents and friends of the school.



Mr. Herriford makes the faculty gift presentation to Dr. Cameron.

Faculty Honors Dr. Cameron at Dinner

The faculty left the humdrum setting of books and compliment Dr. Cameron upon receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree. At this moment, however, it's the triumph of matter over mind as Dr. Cameron, faculty, and invited guests concern themselves with food.

Faculty members, those often unsung heroes and heroines of the classroom sometimes end their day in an eventful manner. They have forgotten the humdrum setting of books and blackboards to honor Dr. Cameron upon receiving his Ph.D. degree. At this moment however it's the triumph of matter over mind as Dr. Cameron, faculty, and invited guests concern themselves with food.

Lincoln High School faculty Dr. Cameron's hosts.

Faculty

Guides



With the passing of time we shall forget the date of the Battle of Bull Run, but we will never forget the teachers who saw evidence of capability in us and patiently guided this into new fields of knowledge, thus preparing us to compete in an automatic future.

Aware that each of us possessed potentiality, our teachers strove to bring into being ideas and imagination, and stimulated us to challenge them.

Throughout the year, they coached, guided and counseled.

We present them to you on the pages that follow — our faculty.



CHESTER R. ANDERSON
Industrial Arts, Drafting



ROBERT BRASHIER
Crafts.



LEOTA BROWN
English, Civics. Assistant sponsor of the Cheerleaders.



JAMES BUFORD
Math, Science. Assistant Football Coach.

Faculty



JEREMIAH CAMERON,
Ph.D.
English, Psychology, Sponsor National Honor Society.



PERCY CARUTHERS
Biology, Zoology, Sponsor Science Club, Director of Athletics, Head of Science Department.



NAOMI CHEROT
English.



KATIE DANIELS
Study.



ANDREW DARTON
Science, Co-Sponsor of Science Club, Audio-Visual Co-ordinator.



CARL HARDIMAN
Industrial Arts, Assistant Basketball Coach.



NANCY HENRY

Physical Education, Booster and
Cheerleader Sponsor.



NEAL HERRIFORD

Chairman of English Dept.



GLEE J. HOPKINS

Chairman of Foods and Home-
making Department.



JAMES JEFRESS

Mathematics.

Faculty



PERRY KIRKPATRICK

Social Science, Physical Educa-
tion, Head Basketball Coach.



OWEN LEE

Mathematics, Head Football
Coach.



MABLE LYNK

Clothing, Homemaking.



LENEL MASON

Physical Education, Head Track
Coach.



JAMES McCREARY

General Science, Assistant Foot-
ball Coach.



GRANT MILTON

R. O. T. C.



ANTRONETTE NEAVES
Newswriting, English, Callotype
Sponsor.



ROSETTA NOLAN
Mathematics.



MILDRED PENNINGTON
Civics, French, Sponsor of
French Club.



LEONARD PRYOR
Art.

Faculty



ROBERT RANDOLPH
English, World Geography,
Business Manager of Yearbook.



ROBERT SHORT
Coordinator, Drivers Education.



FANNIE SIMMONS
Commercial Arts, Assistant
Cheerleader and Booster Sponsor.



OCTAVIA STRONG
English, Sponsor of the Future
Teachers of America.



WILLIAM STROUD
Photography, School
Photographer, Social
Studies.



WILLIAM TILLMON
Chairman of Social Studies
Department.



ELOISE WILSON

Spanish, Sponsor of the Junior Red Cross, Sponsor of the Spanish Club.



LAURENCE WILSON

Commerce, Assistant Football Coach.



DOROTHY AUSTIN

Nurse.



NORMAN HUBBARD

Mathematics.

Faculty



WADE VAUGHN

Speech, Dramatics.



EDMUND D. WASHINGTON

Social Studies



CALVIN WHITMORE, JR.

Instrumental Music.



JOHN S. WILLIAMS

Vocal Music.

NOT SHOWN:

EVELYN MAYFIELD

Homemaking

EDWARD BRICE

Industrial Art

LUKE PONDER

Biology, Family Living

ELLA V. SMITH

Physical Education and Sponsor of Majorettes.

CHARLES LOVE

Accompanist

MABEL FISHER

English, Yearbook Sponsor

CAPITOLA JONES

Librarian

Three Doctors and a Book



Dr. Cameron

Dr. Williams

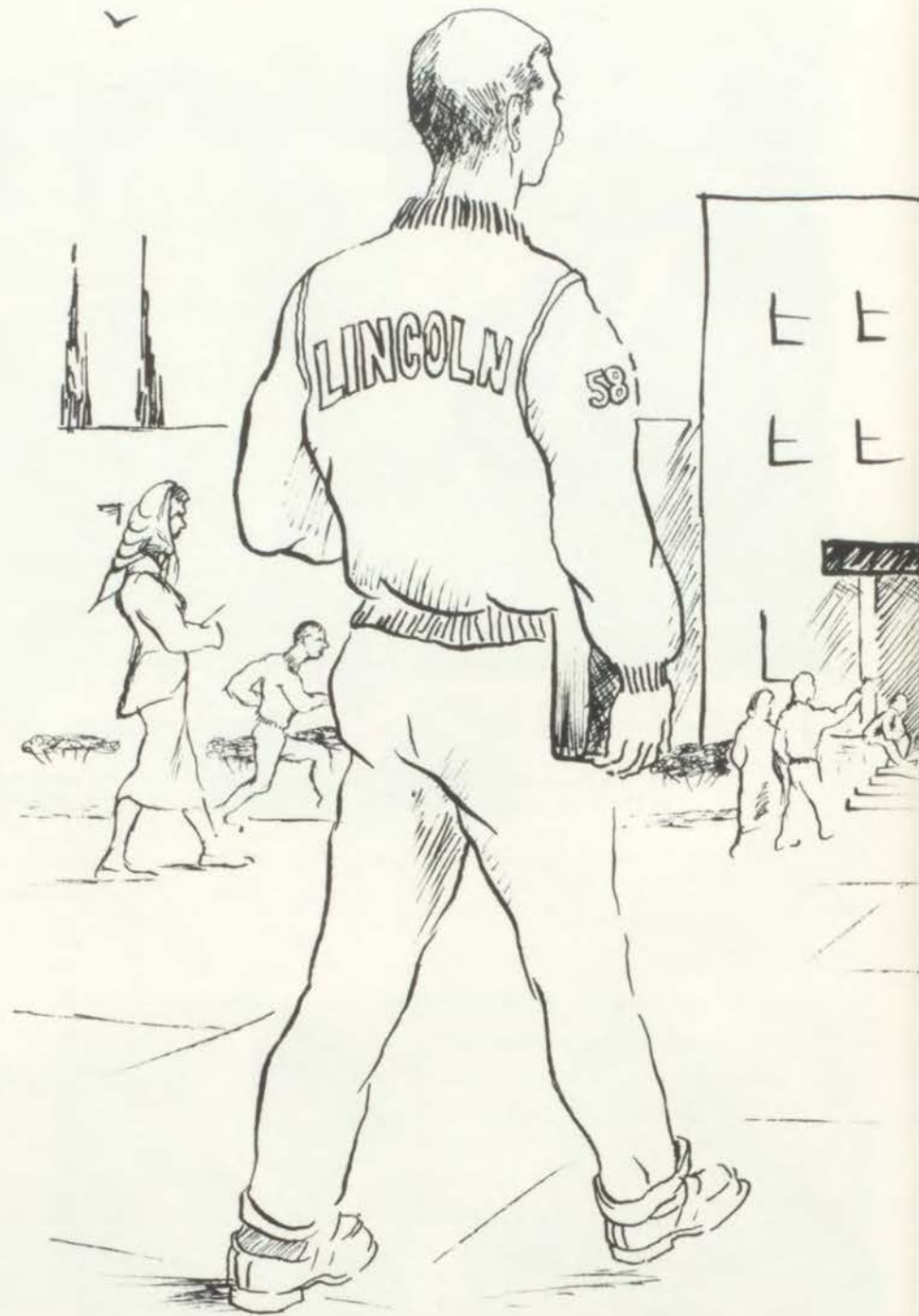
Dr. Thomas

Dr. Cameron, Dr. Williams, Dr. Thomas examine a weighty tome, one of the gifts from the faculty to Dr. Cameron.



Mr. Washington and Mrs. Neaves, faculty committee working out tentative plans for Open House.

Another phase of the teacher's work is building good relations with the community. That means evaluating plans and ideas which make school and its activities meaningful to parents. It also means the encouragement of cooperation between parents and teachers which point in the direction of a good school, for the school is the backlog of a good community.



Student Body

*High School is more than a building,
offices and classrooms. It is the
students who every day bring pulsing
life into the building.*





Student Council

No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent.

—Abraham Lincoln



Dorothy Cargle
President



Edward Long
Vice President

At Lincoln, the representative body of the students was the Student Council. Each homeroom elected one representative and one alternate for the school year. The officers were nominated by the Student Council and elected by written ballot. Meeting twice a month, the Council discussed improvements in student activities and worked toward bettering the academic standard of the students.

Led by Dorothy Cargle, president, the Council collected money for the United Funds campaign and the March of Dimes. The "Lost and Found," the traditional hanging of Christmas decorations throughout the building were services rendered by the Council.

Assisting Dorothy were Edward Long, Vice-President; Carolyn Wilson, Secretary; Wilma Barbee, Assistant Secretary; and Oscar Jamerson, Chaplain.

The many services and activities of the Student Council would not have been possible without the help of Mr. Luke Ponder, faculty adviser.



Oscar Jamerson
Chaplain

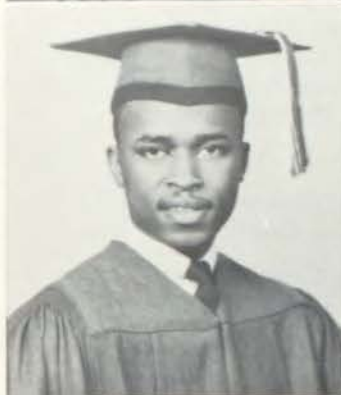


Carolyn Wilson
Secretary

Seniors



1. Adams, Willa



2. Allen, Charles



3. Allen, Vesta Ann



4. Anderson, Marian



5. Armstrong, Willie C.



6. Arnold, Alford



7. Asberry, Hubert

1. Intramural Award; Callotype Staff.
2. Junior and Senior Plays.
3. Treasurer of Freshman Class; Rho Club; Americana Co-Eds; Y-Teens; Dramatic Club; Spanish Club; Junior and Senior Plays; Chorus; R.O.T.C. Queen; Athletic Attendant.
4. Y-Teens; Gregg Shorthand Award.
- 5.
6. Honor Society; Math Club;
- 7.

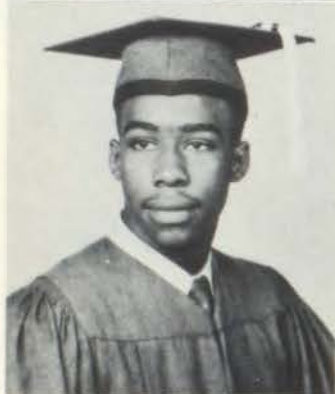
Seniors



1. Bausby, Roy



2. Beasley, Carrie



3. Beechum, Gerald



4. Belton, Cleveland



5. Benner, Lola



6. Biggs, Barbara



7. Bolden, Winona

- 1.
2. Girls' Athletic Association.
3. Band; Orchestra; R.O.T.C.; Football; Hi-Y; Spanish Club; Chicago Tribune Award; Red Cross Representative; All-City Band; Redeal.
- 4.
5. Sophomore Homeroom Secretary; Yearbook Queen Contestant.
6. Chorus; Bi-Phy-Chem. Science Club; Booster Club.
7. Majorette Club; Orchestra Club.

1. Bolton, Beverly J.



2. Brice, Valorie E.



3. Buckner, Sandra



4. Burch, Bobbie



5. Cain, Franklin



1.

2. Rho Club; Americana Co-Eds; Teen Town Committee; Y-Teen; Red Cross Representative; Senior Council; French Club; Dramatics Club; Junior Play; Yearbook Staff.

3.

4.

5.

6. Honor Roll; Honor Guard; Dramatics Club; English Award; Elks State Oratory Contest; Lapakas Club; Americana Co-Eds; Student Council; Future Teachers Club; Chorus; N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council; All-City High School Major Candidate.

7.

6. Cagle, Dorothea



7. Carpenter, Christine



Seniors

Seniors



1. Carter, Elaine



2. Chavis, Harold



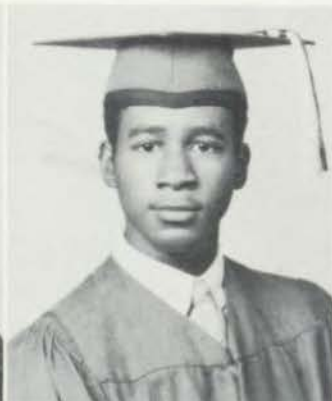
3. Clark, Ida



4. Cole, Bertrand



5. Cowan, Patricia



6. Crook, Emmet



7. Daniels, Charles

1. Assistant Secretary of the Freshman Club; Rho Club; Y-Teens; Intramural Award; Boosters Club; Bi-Phy-Chem. Science Club; Perfect Attendance; Student Council; Teen Town Committee; Junior Class Reporter; Dramatics Club; Chorus; Senior Council; French Club.
2. Band; Red Cross Representative; French Club; Industrial Arts Award.
- 3.
4. Hi-Y; B Team Football.
5. Dramatic Club; Student Council; Gregg Shorthand Award; Teen Town Staff.
6. French Club; Hi-Y.
7. Callotype Staff; Chorus.

1. Daniels, Marilyn



2. Davis, Helen



3. Davis, Lawrence



4. Davis, William



5. Dean, Florine



- 1. Chorus; Y-Teens.
- 2. Perfect Attendance.
- 3. Perfect Attendance.
- 4.
- 5. Future Teachers' Club.
- 6. Lapakas Club; Americana Co-Ed; Booster Club; Orchestra; Orchestra Award.
- 7. Majorette Club; Orchesis Club.

6. Dillard, Marshia



7. Dillard, Valorice



Seniors

Seniors



1. Dixon, Leon



2. Dixon, Rose



3. Dowdell, Norma J.



4. Evans, Sylvia



5. Fleming, Mary



6. Foster, Barbara



7. Foster, Lucille

1. Basketball, Football, Track;
Yearbook Staff; Perfect Attendance;
Red Cross Rep.; French Club;
Hi-Y; Los Caballeros Club.

2.

3. Scholastic Arts Award.

4. Gregg Shorthand Award;
Booster and Spanish Club.

5. Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Booster Club.

6. Y-Teen; Intramural Award; Hockey
Team; Bi-Phy-Chem. Science Club;
Science Fair Award; Perfect
Attendance; Jackson County Medical
Society Award; Booster Club;
Chemistry Award; Spanish Club.

7. Honor Roll 57-58; Booster Club;
Y-Teens Club; Homeroom Rep.;
Gregg Shorthand Award.

1. Franklin, Arvenia



2. Franklin, Leroy



3. Gillum, Robert



4. Green, Lovie



5. Hammons, Edwina



1. Spanish Club; Majorette Club; Lapakas Club.

2. Student Council; Football; Drill Team; Junior Play; Redeal Club; French Club; Boosters Club; Perfect Attendance; Teen Town Committee; Los Caballeros Club.

3. Band.

4. Majorette; Majorette Club.

5. Y-Teens

6. Rho Club; Americana Co-Eds.

7. Americana Co-Eds; Y-Teens; Art Award.

6. Hardin, Rose



7. Harmon, Vivian



Seniors



1. Harness, Gloria

1. Y-Teens; Pep Club; Hockey Team; Volleyball Team; Basketball and Softball Teams; Table Setting Contest; Yearbook Attendant.



2. Hill, Loretta

- 2.
3. Basketball; Senior Class Treasurer; Los Caballeros Club.
4. Redeal Club; Homeroom President; Red Cross Representative; Student Council; Perfect Attendance; Tennis Team; French Club.



3. Hollis, Samuel

5. Band; Orchestra.
6. Chorus, Science Club; Booster Club.
7. Basketball; Football; Track; Yearbook Representative of Senior Class; Student Council; Los Caballeros Club.



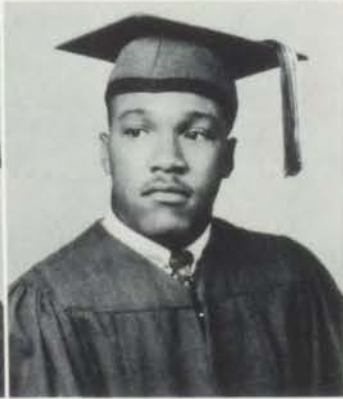
4. Holt, Donnie



5. Jackson, Arthur



6. Jackson, Myrtle



7. Jamerson, Oscar

1. James, Bonnie

2. Johnson, Gloria

3. Johnson, Stanley

4. Johnson, Vernetta



5. Jones, Leon F.



1. Majorette Club; Junior Play.

2.

3.

4. Lapakas Club; Cheerleader; Athletic Award; Chorus.

5. Sophomore and Junior Class President; Track, Honor Roll; National Honor Society.

6. Lapakas Club; American Co-Eds; Majorette Club.

7.

6. Jones, Marilyn



7. King, Edward



Seniors



1. King, Herbert



2. King, James



3. King, Richard



4. Lacy, Douglass



5. LaRue, Carl



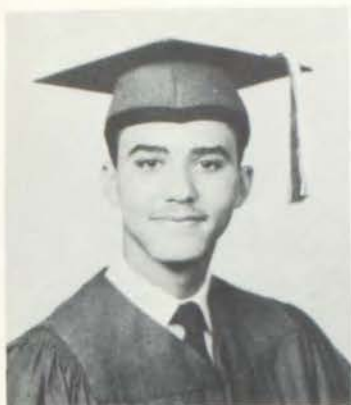
6. Letcher, Norma



7. Lewis, Ruth

- 1.
2. Red Cross Representative; Student Council; Chorus.
3. Chorus; Science Club; Hi-Y; Red Cross Representative.
4. Student Council; Red Cross Representative; Freshman Class Reporter; Football; Basketball; Dramatics; Band; Hi-Y; Junior and Senior Play Orchestra and All-City Band.
- 5.
6. Rho Club; French Club; Science Club; Majorette Club; Red Cross Representative.
7. Junior Play and Americana Co-Eds.

1. Lomax, Alfred



2. Long, Edward



3. Lucas, Ardis



4. Lucas, Milton



5. Lynk, William



- 1. Band; Orchestra; Band Award; Perfect Attendance; Band Award; Orchestra Award; All-City Band.
- 2. R.O.T.C.; Chicago Tribune Winner; Rifle Team; Candidate for Division Commander; Candidate for Merrill Posta; Perfect Attendance; National Honor Society; Honor Guard; English Award; Junior Play; Art Award; Student Council; President of Homeroom; Spanish Club; President of Senior Class.

6. Mack, Charlotte



- 3.
- 4.
- 5. Hi-Y; Orchestra; R.O.T.C.; Redeal Club; Football; Rifle Team; Drum and Bugle Corps.
- 6. Rho Club; Y-Teens; Chorus; Callotype; Hockey Team; Student Council; Perfect Attendance.
- 7. All-City Football and Basketball.

7. Master, Bruce



Seniors



1. May, Margaret

1. Honor Roll; Honor Guard; Junior Play; Chorus; French Club; Dramatics Club; Rho Club; Student Council; Probationary Member of National Honor Society; Yearbook Staff; English Award.



2. McClellan, Elaine

2. Y-Teens; Red Cross Representative; Student Council; Bi-Phy-Chem. Club; 100 Girls; Rho Club; Americana Co-Eds; Intramural Award; Honor Roll; French Club; Booster Club.

3.

4. Booster Club; Y-Teens; Bi-Phy-Chem. Science Club; Yearbook Staff; Hockey Team; and Contestant for 57-58 Yearbook Queen; Member of Senior Council.

5. Band; Hi-Y; Callotype Staff; Perfect Attendance.

6. Math Club; Science Club; Science and Chemistry Awards.

7.



3. McNeal, Mary



4. Merrill, Barbara



5. Morrison, Larry



6. Murry, Harold



7. Myers, Charles

1. Neely, Judith

2. Newman, Robert

3. O'Bryant, Pearlina

4. Parker, Anna



5. Parker, Eugene



- 1. Y-Teens; Bi-Phy-Chem Science Club; Junior-Senior Prom committee; Lapakas Club; Sophomore Cabinet; Spanish Club; Booster Club; Teen-Town Committee.

2.

- 3. Junior Play; Math Club; Secretary of Junior Class

- 4. Y-Teens; Red Cross Representative; Bi-Phy-Chem. Science Club; Senior Council; Dramatics; Rho Club; Perfect Attendance.

5. R.O.T.C. Drill Team.

6. Booster Club; Y-Teens.

- 7. Football; Band; Basketball; Perfect Attendance; R.O.T.C.; and Science Award.

6. Parrish, Oleathea



7. Pippens, Leandrew



Seniors

Seniors



1. Porter, Euragene



2. Raphael, Cecilia



3. Raspberry, Julia



4. Rice, Everjean



5. Rice, Luther



6. Roath, Sterling



7. Rober, Thurma

1. Yearbook Staff; Chorus Booster; Science Club; French Club.
2. Y-Teens; Majorette Club; Rho Club; Americana Co-Eds; Orchesis Club; Student Council; Junior-Senior Prom Committee; Teen-Town Committee.
3. Rho Club; Booster Club; Americana Club; Science Club.
- 4.
- 5.
6. Redeal Club; Los Caballeros; Basketball; Math Club.
7. Y-Teens; Dramatics Club; Rho Club; Americana Co-Eds; Pep Club; Future Teacher of America; Junior Play; 100 Girls; Girls' State of Missouri; Yearbook Staff; French Club; Perfect Attendance; Honor Roll.

1. Roberts, Jewel

2. Robertson, Judie

3. Rogers, Norma

4. Ross, Jorene



5. Russell, William



1. Gregg Shorthand Award.

2.

3. Majorette Club; Lapakas Club.

4. Lapakas Club; Americana Co-Eds; Science Club; Spanish Club; Y-Teens; Senior Council; Cheerleader; Dramatic Club; Debate Team; Yearbook Staff.

5. Basketball; Football; President of Homeroom; Callotype Staff; Basketball and Football Awards.

6. Lapakas Club; Americana Club.

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6. Sagel, Aquilla



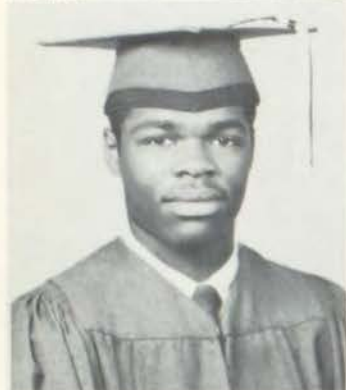
7. Sailor, Anna



Seniors



1. Scott, Sarah



2. Shumate, Robert



3. Smith, Rose



4. Starr, Elizabeth



5. Stewart, Sandra



6. Story, Almer



7. Swindell, John

1. Science Club; Y-Teens.
2. Football; Los Caballeros Club; Band; Orchestra.
3. French Club; Chorus; Senior Cabinet.
4. Yearbook Staff; Teen Town Committee; Y-Teens; Dramatics Club; Intramurals; Yearbook Attendance Contestant.
- 5.
6. Student Council; Yearbook Staff; French and Los Caballeros Clubs.
7. Football; Band; Orchestra; Spanish and Los Caballeros Clubs.

1. Sykes, Darnell



2. Terry, Theresa



3. Theroit, Bertha



4. Thomas, Edward



5. Thurman, Emma



1. Football.

2. Chorus; Majorette Club.

3. French Club.

4. Track; Football; R.O.T.C.;
Del Magnas Club; Chorus;
Red Cross Representative.

5.

6.

7. Chorus; Student Council; Y-Teens;
Science Club and Hilltop Highlights.

6. Tinsley, Geraldine



7. Townsend, Juanita



Seniors

Seniors



1. Vaughn, Emma



2. Walker, Helen



3. Warren, Erroll

- 1.
- 2.
3. Band; Chorus; Dramatics Club; Hi-Y; Basketball; Los Caballeros Club.
4. Honor Roll; Honor Guard; Freshman Class Secretary; Rho Club; American Royal Advisory Board; Dramatics Club; Spanish Club; Cheerleader; Intramural Award; Y-Teens; Vice-President of Homeroom; Gregg Shorthand Award.
5. Chorus; Americana Co-Eds; Lapakas Club; French Club; Probationary Member of National Honor Society; Honor Guard; 100 Girls.
6. Basketball; Hi-Y; Chorus; Track; Perfect Attendance.
7. Y-Teens; Student Council; Red Cross Representative; Band; Dramatics Club.



4. Watkins, Sonja



5. Webb, Claretha



6. Wheeler, Harry



7. White, Jacqueline

1. White, Janice

2. Williams, Claudette

3. Williams, Joyce

4. Williams, June



1. Y-Teens; Booster Club; Senior Council Member.
2. Callotype Staff; Junior Play; Booster Club; Y-Teens; Future Teachers of America.
3. Y-Teens; Bi-Phy-Chem. Science Club; Rho Club; Junior Red Cross; Student Council; Dramatics Club; French Club; Booster; Majorette Club; Future Teachers of America; Yearbook Staff.
4. Intramural Award; Spanish Club; Chorus; Callotype Staff; Red Cross Representative; Honor Roll; Honor Guard; English Award.
5. Y-Teens; Lapakas Club; Spanish Club; Orchestra; Junior Play; All-City Orchestra; Intramural Award; Student Council; Cheerleader; Booster Club.
6. Honor Guard; Honor Roll; Y-Teens; Perfect Attendance; French Club; Student Council; Honor Roll Award.
7. Red Cross Representative; Chorus.

5. Wilson, Carolyn



6. Wilson, Judith



7. Woods, Charlene



Seniors



1. Wright, Ernestine

Seniors



2. Yancey, Kathryn

- 1.
- 2. Yearbook Staff; Y-Teens; Senior Cabinet Representative; Chorus.
- 3. Band; R.O.T.C.; Los Caballeros; Redeal Club; French Club.



3. Waller, Carroll

- 4.
- 5. Football; Track; Band; Los Caballeros; Yearbook Staff; Spanish Club.
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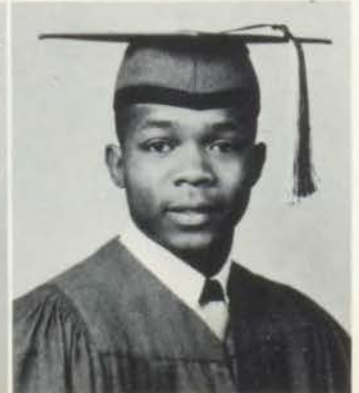
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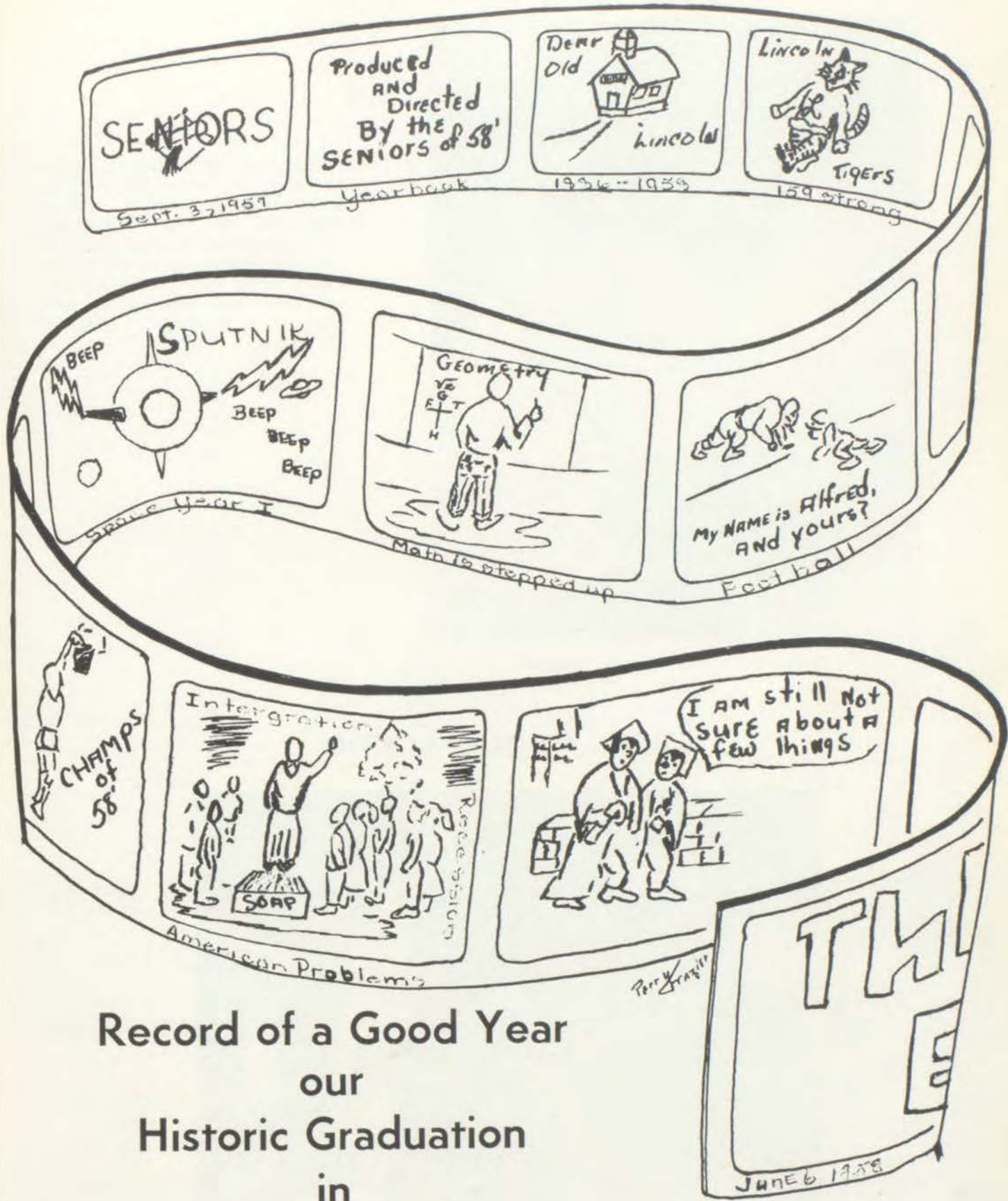
5. Hubbard, Ollie

6. Robinson, Mary

7. Smith, Beldora

8. Butts, Roosevelt





Record of a Good Year
 our
 Historic Graduation
 in
 Space Year I

Senior Night at the Last Basketball Game



Climaxing the last basketball game of the season was the half-time ceremony of the "Big Game." It was a colorful event when Jackie Gilbert, senior, outstanding player, and captain of the team presented queen Elaine McCellan, senior — to Coach Kirkpatrick. The crowd received Elaine with cheers as he crowned her Queen of the Tigers.

Radiant Queen Elaine and Coach Kirkpatrick.

Last League Game



Battling it out with Northeast.

.....*Autographs*.....

Future Defenders of Our Beloved Colors

The red, the white, the blue,
The blue and the gold . . .
Symbols of AMERICAN
FREEDOM.



..... Autographs.....

Janice and Elizabeth faced the grim problem of pinpointing an ad.

Interior Browne Advertising Co.

Janice White and Elizabeth Starr chat with Mr. Browne, owner of the printing company, after Elizabeth had secured an ad for the Yearbook from him.



What So Proudly We Cherish

"We got the school—We got the coach—We got the team." Might well have been the triumphal cry of the 159 Blue Tigers who comprised the Class of '57-'58. They were recognizable everywhere—at the basketball games, in the halls—by the gold and blue (school colors) beanies.

"We leave but we shall remember" reflected the seniors, thinking back on four years of eighth hours, classes, homework, pep-rallies, lunch hours, hall passes, dances, plays, assemblies, the Junior-Senior Prom, The Intercity League Basketball Championship in '57 and the "Special Days at Lincoln"—vespers at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

But above these material ingredients of high school, is an intangible spirit of pride in Lincoln which sets it apart for us from similar institutions.

With gratitude for past four years, and with confidence in ourselves to adjust to the future, the seniors say "Thank You" and "Good-bye" to the administration, teachers and friends.

Posted below is a poem which we felt might be a "bridge" to carry us from care-free days into adult life.



Robert Shumate
Reporter

Oscar Jamerson
Yearbook

Gerald Beechum
Yearbook

Vesta Allen
Secretary

Edward Long
President

Sonja Watkins
Vice-President

Your class officers

Take time to work—it is the price of success.

Take time to think—it is the source of power.

Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read—it is the fountain of wisdom.

Take time to worship—it is the highway to reverence.

Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.

Take time to dream—it is hitching your wagon to a star.

Take time to love and be loved—it is the privilege of the gods.

Take time to look around—it is too short a day to be selfish.

Take time to laugh—it is the music of the soul.
—Enamelist

Seniors, let its real meaning mirror our thought and deed as each of us seeks his separate future.



Approaching the Last Step the Juniors Produced Leaders

"We're from Lincoln and couldn't be prouder, if you can't hear us now we'll yell a little louder."

Much of the enthusiasm and school spirit was under the direction of members of the junior class. Capably led by the president, David Carr, the Class of 59 rocketed with hypersonic speed into the realm of upperclassmen.

The big step forward was caught by the camera as class officers planned the Junior-Senior Prom. Another special event during the year for the juniors was College Career Day, when they were introduced to a strange world—College. Among other things,

they were told the necessity of maintaining a high scholastic average if they planned to go to college. Whether kicking a football, shooting a basket, or singing "The Messiah" the juniors came through with flying colors.

Hard work and ingenuity won for the juniors some of the key positions in Lincoln school life. They were represented in sports, fine arts, and the National Honor Society. Serving ably in their respective jobs were Wilma Barbee, Vice-President; Geneva Barnes, Secretary; Dorothy Perry, Treasurer, and Mae Russell, Social Chairman.



Abrought, Howard

Acklin, Eugene

Anderson, Hattie

Armstrong, Etta

Bailey, Jerry

Juniors

Barbee, Wilma
Barkley, Doris
Barnes, Geneva



Bausby, Brenda
Belton, Cleveland
Bingham, Clarice



Blackwell, Wilba

Bostic, William

Brockington, Claude

Brown, Flora

Brown, Luther



Brown, Norma



Brown, Robert



Bynum, Norma



Byrd, Charles



Calhoun, Melviene

Juniors



Carr, David



Carson, John



Carter, Maurice



Chambers, George



Clay, Haroldena



Clay, Wanda



Page 56 Clay, Todd



Cline, Alfred



Cooper, Sheila



Cummings, Gardenia



Cummings, LoWanda



Dallas, Betty



Davis, Eddie



Davis, Ronald



Davis, Willie



Dillard, Burton

Juniors

Duncan, Etta
Duncan, Evelyn
Farr, Olive



Ferguson, Ernest
Forte, Willia
Foster, Juanita



Fox, John



Frazier, Lewis



Frazier, Perry



Freeman, Mary Alice



Fue, Ronald



Galston, Gladys



Garrett, Glover



Gates, Terry



Gibson, Paul



Gillians, Barbara

Juniors



Gillis, Laron
Gines, Delores
Gunnels, Clinton



Glenn, Sylvester
Gordon, Arthur
Grayer, Berdina



Page 58 Gross, Gregory



Hadley, Lawrence



Harmon, Joan



Harrell, Carolyn



Harris, Elbert



Harris, Kathryn



Henderson, Theodore



Henderson, Sylvester



Henderson, William



Henson, Franklin

Juniors

House, Frances
Hunt, Claudia
Irvin, David



Jackson, Errol
James, Charles
Jefferson, Jessie



Johnson, Charles



Johnson, Jeanetta



Jones, Norma



Jordan, Fred



Keith, Gerren



Kelsaw, Gene



Lane, Edison



Lee, Jacqueline



Lewis, Carolyn



McKnight, Ralph

Juniors



Macklin, James
Madison, William
Majors, Julia



Mann, Barbara
Manning, Robert
Meekins, Gloria



Page 60 Mickles, Fronie



Miller, Frances



Mills, Margo



Mitchell, Yvonne



Montgomery, Deluster



Moore, Fred



Moore, Jackie



Murry, Betty



Myers, Michael



Nash, Carol

Juniors

Newman, Walter
Newton, Gloria
Newton, Peggy



Nichols, Julie
Nunn, Betty
Oliver, Louise



O'Neal, Willie



Pearson, Richard



Perry, Dorothea



Pippens, Doris



Purdiman, Hoseanna



Redwood, Albert



Reed, Rose Mary



Rhodes, Sandra



Rice, Luther



Robinson, Mary

Juniors



Rowan, Jerry
Russell, Mae
Rye, Jo Ann



Scott, Amanda
Sherrell, William
Shirley, Carolyn



Shepherd, Carolyn



Simmons, Clarence



Smith, Carolyn



Smith, Cecelia



Smith, Cleo



Smith, Herman



Smith, Othar



Smith, Richard



Spears, Evenlyn



Spencer, Diane

Juniors

Stewart, Barbara
Strong, Mary
Thurston, Earl



Theus, James
Thompson, Larry
Thompson, Shirley



Thornton, Gwendolyn



Thurman, James



Tilford, Richard



Torrence, Dorothy



Townsell, Frank



Tucker, Joseph



Turley, Florence



Vaughn, Shirley



Wagner, Charles



Waller, Frederick

Juniors



Walker, Jeanette
Ward, Hope
Watson, James



Watson, Laverne
Watson, Lemmie
White, Billy



Williams, Marshall



Williams, Virginia



Wise, Shirley



Woodley, Barbara



Wyatt, James



Wyatt, Ponchetta

Yancy, Sylvia

Young, Loretta

Zachery, Adell

Juniors

Career Day Workshop



Mr. E. M. Gerritz, registrar, K-State Manhattan explained entrance requirements for engineering courses to these junior boys. The girls also had questions to ask Mr. Gerritz. David Carr is mentally checking his units in Math.



Anderson, Berta
 Alexander, Janis
 Alexander, Sandra
 Allen, Beulah
 Allen, Rodney

Class of 1960



Andrews, Edith
 Aronld, Clarice
 Avery, Ruth
 Barbee, Robert
 Beasley, Vernice



Beavers, Leewall
 Beene, Sylvester
 Bell, Essie
 Bell, Frank Lee
 Bennett, Barbara



Bennett, David
 Biggs, Joann
 Bond, Lelia
 Brown, Captoria
 Brown, Helen



Brown, Sandra
 Bryant, Clara
 Bruce, Marietta
 Burch, Nelda
 Burns, Albert



Butler, John
 Byrd, Paul
 Cain, Julie
 Cain, Harve
 Cain, Rita

Cain, Yvonne
 Caldwell, Lillian
 Cameron, Clyde
 Carlock, Hoye
 Cason, Marcia



Class of 1960

Carson, La Verne
 Carter, Jamesetta
 Caruthers, James
 Chambers, Delores
 Chambers, Jeanette



Charles, Betty
 Childress, Finis
 Clark, Marie
 Clark, Parthenia
 Claughton, Daisey



Click, James
 Collier, James
 Comer, Brenda
 Cooper, Barbara
 Cooper, Herman



Curns, Roger
 Dansby, Geneva
 Davidson, James
 Davis, Billy
 Demmons, Wanda



Dibble, Audrey
 Dixon, Erman
 Dunbar, Eddie
 Elder, Julius
 Fell, Belzora





Fisher, Roscoe
Franklin, Eunice
Franklin, Lynette
Frazier, Lita
Fristoe, Davella

Class of 1960



Frye, James
Frye, John
Fuller, Natha
Garner, Lawrence
Garrett, Arlelia



Gaskin, Shirley
Gee, Edward
Gilbert, Lester Ann
Gilkey, James
Givens, Morris



Glasco, Shirley
Glynn, Morris
Greshan, Jessicome
Hamilton, Ruby
Hanmond, Woodrow



Hanold, Freddie
Harvey, Gladys
Hayes, Albert
Hayslett, Herbert
Henderson, Karen



Henderson, Oliva
Hinner, Joe
Hishaw, Georgana
Hobbly, Delores
Holman, Barbara

Hopkins, Chester
 Hoskins, Edward
 Hubbard, Patricia
 Hughes, Pamela J.
 Hunt, Mable



Class of 1960

Jackson, Donald
 Jackson, Joe
 Jackson, Louis
 Jacobs, Rosa Lee
 Jarvis, Richard



Jefferson, Dorothy
 Johnson, Doris
 Johnson, Douglas
 Johnson, Freddie
 Johnson, Marie



Johnson, Larry
 Johnson, Leon
 Jones, Charley
 Jones, Francis
 Jones, James



Jones, Mable
 Jones, Percy
 Jones, Ross
 Jones, Samuel
 Jordan, Sandra



Kelso, Timothy
 Kick, Bobbie
 Kincy, Robert
 King, Carol
 King, Dorothy





King, Johnnie
King, Ronald
Knighten, Theresa
Law, Elmer
Lee, Thelma

Class of 1960



LeMay, Betty
Lewis, William
Looney, Patricia
Lowe, Mary
Lowe, Doris



Luther, Wanda
McCue, Larry
McDonald, Lester
McKelvy, Quincy
McKenzie, James



McKinne, Robert
McNack, Elector
McNeil, Ira
Malone, Danella
Marley, George



Maxwell, Paul
Mays, Peggye
Merriweather, Dorothy
Middleton, Ronald
Michell, Francis



Moore, Albert
Moore, Pinkey
Moore, Ruby
Morrison, Barbara
Nave, Onis

Neely, Thomas
 Nolan, Catheline
 North, Edward
 Nunley, George
 Nunn, Cynthia



Class of 1960

Oliver, Margaret
 Peters, James
 Peque, Claude
 Porter, Arlene
 Porter, James



Proctor, Lillie
 Redmond, Barbara
 Reece, Gary
 Reece, Harshell
 Reed, John



Richard, Pearlina
 Roffle, Lois
 Roberts, Marlene
 Rogers, Curtis
 Rollins, Rita



Ross, Janet
 Russell, Arvil
 Russell, Joshua
 Samson, Wanda
 Sanders, Jacqueline



Sanders, Sherman
 Scott, Bert
 Shorts, Virgilene
 Shows, Lilia
 Simmons, Marilyn





Smith, Delmar
 Smith, Donna
 Smith, Ellawease
 Smith, John
 Smith, Vera

Class of 1960



Smith, Virgil
 Speece, Shirley
 Stanley, Carolyn
 Story, Oliver
 Strickland, Robert



Tanner, Barbara
 Taylor, Sandra
 Taylor, Theoples
 Thatcher, Rosetta
 Thompson, Danyfeaus



Tipson, Mary
 Tivis, Vernon
 Todd, Essie
 Townsend, John
 Walker, Jonnie



Walker, Doris
 Warner, Betty
 Watson, Shirley
 Watson, William
 Webb, Jeraldine



Wheller, Anita
 White, Willie
 Wilson, Partrica
 Williams, Barnard
 Williams, Cecil

Williams, Danice
 Williams, Eula
 Williams, Mary
 Williams, Sandra
 Wise, Charlotte



Class of 1960

Woods, Curtis
 Worford, Patricia
 Wright, Eloise
 Wright, Johnnie
 Wyatt, Dorothy



Young, Audrey
 Young, Judy
 Stuckey, Barbara
 Wilkins, Delores



Clarice Arnold, Chairman, is holding the mike—Rita Cain, teller seen at blackboard.

Now familiar with the ways of Lincoln, the sophomores worked hard to make a name for themselves and promoted school spirit by participation in sports, music and debate.

This important meeting was held early in the fall to vote on class colors and a class motto. The sophomores were eager to have a feeling of belonging at Lincoln for the greater portion of the class came from Lincoln Junior High.

Over the
 First Hurdle
 the
 Sophomores
 Showed Ability



Acklin, Willie
 Adams, Dorothy
 Abrought, John
 Allen, Jacqueline
 Anderson, James



Asberry, Charles
 Ashley, Milton
 Askley, Artis
 Baker, Franklin
 Baker, Jack

Class of 1961



Banks, George
 Barbee, Hobart
 Barnett, James
 Bell, Ray
 Bennett, Robert



Berry, Pearl
 Bolden, Martin
 Botley, Joyce
 Bowen, Brenda
 Boyd, Corrine



Broadus, Lee
 Brooks, Doretha
 Brown, Alfred
 Brown, Claire
 Brown, David



Brown, Donna
 Brown, Eva
 Brown, Felton
 Brown, George
 Brown, Glenda

Branch, Yvonne
 Brown, Joe Ella
 Brown, Levon
 Brown, Rosie
 Brown, Ruth



Brown, Travis
 Brown, Virgie
 Brown, Wanda
 Browning, Geneva
 Brummell, Gloria



Class of 1961

Bryant, Charles
 Bryant, Lorena
 Buckner, James
 Butts, Theresa
 Byers, Odie



Cage, William
 Carlock, Carl
 Carr, Richard
 Carson, Dorothy
 Carter, James



Chase, Robert
 Chatman, Delores
 Chilcoat, Nancy
 Clay, Melvin
 Clayton, Arletha



Click, Rose Marie
 Coleman, Catherine
 Coleman, Mary
 Collier, Kaycee
 Colp, Bobby





Copes, Gloria
 Conley, Lorelia
 Coutts, Roddy
 Cromer, Odessa
 Crowell, Vivian



Cummings, Barbara
 Daniels, Doris
 Daniels, Gloria
 Daniels, William
 Davenport, Henry

Class of 1961



Davis, Albert
 Davis, Cozetta
 Davis, Floyd
 Davis, Fred
 Davis, John



Davis, Margaret
 Davis, Marshall
 Davis, Minnie
 Davis, Patsy
 De Graffenreid, Ruth



Dickey, Darty
 Dickson, Maceo
 Dillard, Winston
 Douglas, Eleanor
 Draper, Frances



Draper, Mildred
 Drew, Lois
 Dumas, Eddie
 Duncan, Barbara
 Dupriest, Elsie

Edward, Earl
 Elliott, Conrad
 Ellison, Delores
 Farr, Ernestine
 Farr, Fernando



Ferguson, Sally
 Fobbs, James
 Foster, Carter
 Franklin, Albert
 Franklin, Anita



Class of 1961

Franklin, William
 Frazier, Cordell
 Frazier, Patricia
 Friends, Gloria
 Fuller, Charlene



Gardner, Earnest
 Garrett, Marion
 Gaskin, Helen
 Griggs, Annetta
 Gilbert, James



Gilbert, Jerome
 Goforth, Sarah Ann
 Graves, James
 Graves, Judith
 Gray, Pearl



Greene, Edwina
 Greene, Joan
 Greene, Reginald
 Groves, Harold Dean
 Guillary, Alvirgia





Hall, Ann Marie
Hall, Joe Louis
Halley, James
Hamilton, Theresa
Hamon, Pauline



Hardin, Juanita
Harrell, Angela
Harris, Cleta
Harris, James
Harper, Juanita

Class of 1961



Helms, Jerry
Henderson, Clentonia
Hewitt, Alberta
Hill, Ernestine
Hill, Phillip



Hobley, Harriett
Holloway, Jephtha
Hopkins, Paula
House, Williams
Houston, Arneida



Houston, Arthur
Howard, James
Hoskins, Yvonne
Hubbard, Christine
Hughes, Marcellus



Ingram, Lloyd
Isby, Jeraldine
Jackson, Barbara
Jackson, Charles
Jackson, Eugene

Jackson, James
 Jackson, Jenette
 Jarvis, Robert L.
 Josey, June R.
 Jefferson, Kenneth



Jeffery, Dollie
 Jiles, Clinton
 Jiles, Laurene
 Jones, Daniel
 Jones, Myrtle Lee



Class of 1961

Jones, Shirley
 Jones, William M.
 Johnson, Catherine
 Johnson, Don
 Johnson, Homer



Johnson, Ronnie
 Jordon, Leon T.
 Kearney, Eddie Mae
 Keller, James
 Kelley, Charles



Kelley, Donald
 Kelso, Gail
 Keith, Shirley
 Kennedy, Alfretta
 King, Leon



King, Martha
 King, Ralph
 Kirk, Raimonda
 Kirkland, Richard
 Lamasters, Dorothy





Lane, Morris L.
Lee, Wilma Lewis
Lewis, Esaline
Lewis, Harold L.
Lewis, Herbert



Lewis, Herbert D.
Lewis, Kathleen
Lewis, Loretta
Livingston, Walter
London, Henri Etta

Class of 1961



Law, Mae Zella
Love, Herman
McClain, Evelyn
McClunnie, Tillmon
McDade, Brenda



Mass, Zeola
McDaniel, Joyce
McDonald, Betty
McField, Artress
McGaugh, Earnestine



Mckelvy, Charles
Mckelvy, Raymond
Mckibben, Thomas
Manning, Dorothy
Martin, Ida Mae



Martin, Merle Yvonne
Mayfield, Augusta
Mays, Roger
Mathis, Barbara
Menifee, Clarence

Minnifee, Ruth
 Minnifee, Tommy
 Momon, Norma
 Moore, Gary Lee
 Moore, Samuel



Moreland, David
 Moreland, Joan
 Morris, Pearl
 Morris, Shirley
 Neely, Carolyn



Class of 1961

Norris, Emanuel
 Norwood, Mary A.
 Nugent, Verlois
 Nunley, James
 Obie, Alice



Ogletree, Melva
 Oliver, Gerldine
 Oliver, John, Jr.
 O'Neal, Patricia
 Osborne, Tryone



Page, Joan T.
 Paige, Lorenzo
 Paul, Dorothy
 Peace, Henry
 Peace, Maurice



Pittman, Albert
 Porter, Gordon
 Porter, Lenno
 Price, Eunice
 Price, Isaac





Ranson, Wanda
Raspberry, Rufus
Ray, Charlene
Rayford, Daisey
Rhodes, Rudolph



Rhone, Claude
Richards, Florida
Ridgell, Minnie
Roath, James
Roberts, Harold

Class of 1961



Robinson, Bettye Jean
Robinson, Betty Joyce
Robinson, Charlotte
Robinson, Jessie
Robinson, Otis



Robinson, Utlea
Roland, Lenora
Ross, Mattie
Rowe, Brenda
Record, Helen



Russell, Herbert
Sanders, James
Sanders, Willis
Santee, Jacob
Shelton, Arthur



Sherman, Doris
Sherman, Curtis
Shumate, James
Simmons, Robert
Simon, Charles

Sims, James
 Sloan, Marvin
 Slaughter, Carolyn
 Smith, Barbara
 Smith, Fred



Smith, Gloria
 Smith, James
 Smith, Leroy
 Smith, Rodney
 Spencer, Elmer



Class of 1961

Starks, Richard
 Starr, Davetta
 Starr, Virginia
 Story, Veoletta
 Stevenson, Gary



Stewart, Donald
 Stewart, Eddie Delores
 Stiles, Roundal
 Stilwell, Lonvis
 Sunders, Eunice



Scotliff, Enid
 Sciles, Ralph
 Tatum, Festus
 Taylor, Virginia
 Thomas, Alice



Thompson, Patricia
 Thurman, Mary
 Todd, Rosetta
 Townsend, Roberta
 Trent, Catherine





Turley, Gloria
 Twiggs, Brenda
 Upshaw, Margueritte
 Wadkins, Earl
 Walker, Alfonso



Watkins, James E.
 Wallace, Roy
 Ward, Carol Ann
 Ward, Ronald L.
 Warner, Wilma

Class of 1961



Warrior, Charles
 Washinton, Brenda
 Watson, Lilly Ann
 Webb, Ira Jean
 Wesson, Deane



Westbrook, James
 White, Marguerite
 Wilbon, Augusta
 Wilkins, Donald
 Wilkins, Harry



Williams, Benaree
 Williams, Donald
 Williams, Harold
 Williams, Kizzie
 Williams, Miles



Williams, Ostis
 Williams, Ronald
 Williams, Theodore
 Williamson, Robert
 Wilson, Millie J.

Winston, Fred
Wise, Norma J.
Woods, General
Wroten, Rosie Dell



Wyatt, Olive M.
Young, Yvonne
Cason, William



Class of 1961



Class Room



Without the students, Lincoln need not exist. These students will be tomorrow's leaders, but today they think of themselves as youth think; we're just the guy and gal who sit next to each other in class or we're just good friends.

Activities





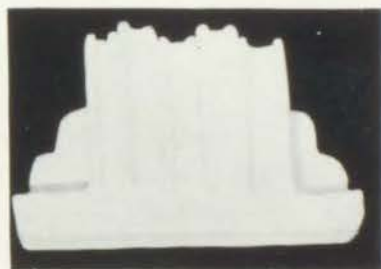
ADVANCED ART CLASS

Free-hand drawing.



Fine Arts

Learning that eyes can capture visions for pictures, and hands alone can become the tools of creation were facts grasped and applied by these students in creative art classes. In addition to the many accomplishments and projects of the year, students from the advanced art classes devoted many hours to exhibits entered in the regional Scholastic Art Contest. Skill and a sincere interest in art were displayed in the exhibits from Lincoln.



IVORY SOAP SCULPTURE

Art class enjoyed the ancient art of sculpture.

Drafting

Drafting, the universal language, demands accuracy and precision.

Drafting was popular with girls too. Enrollment increased each year as the demand for expert draftsmen is great; local firms hire high school students with thorough training.



Making clear cut lines is a part of the days work in drafting for Don Holt.

Industrial Arts

CABINET MAKING—In cabinet making, a good perspective of the course was offered, such as theory, actual experience and realization of the financial opportunities in such work.

Richard Carr turning wood on a lathe. He planned to make a lazy susan for his Mother.

Alford Arnold is sandpapering a bedroom table to be used in connection with his Science Fair project.

Haroldeana, using steel wool to give a fine finish to a lamp which she made herself.





Potential business women are preparing for their future. Advanced students, Patricia Cowan operating a dictaphone—Norma J. Letcher at the duplicator.

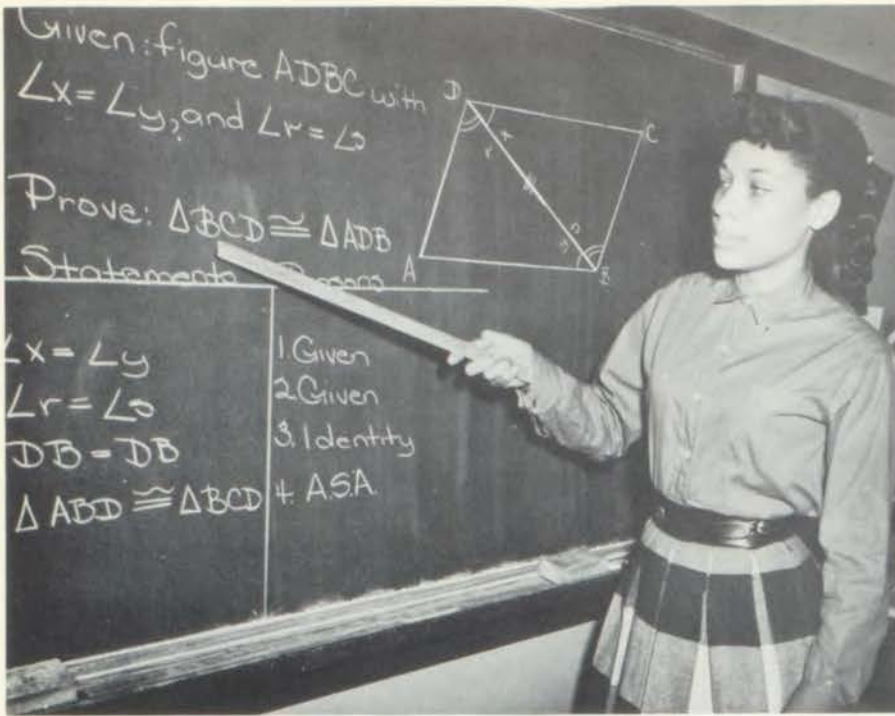
Business Career Minded Students Take Commercial Courses



Commercial students get actual experience by typing programs and bulletins for assemblies and the athletic program. Students get thorough knowledge in typing, shorthand, stenography and in the use of latest office machines.

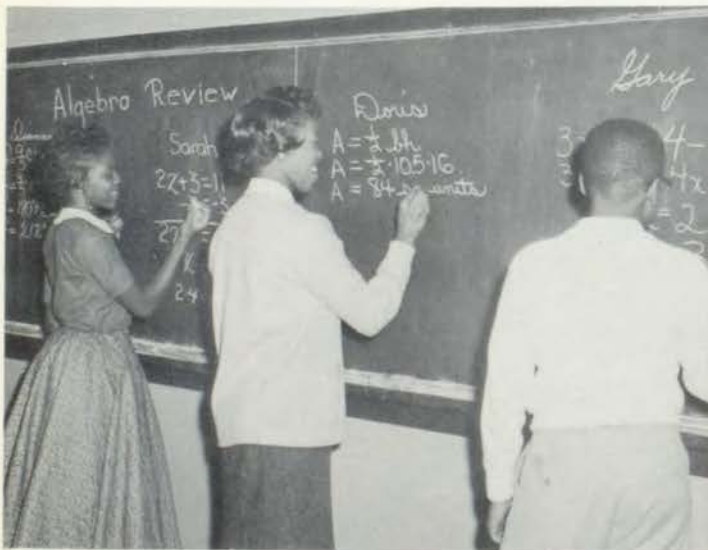
Sound Mathematics

The study of mathematics is basic to all of science. While Mathematics deals with ideas not things; yet it is needed constantly in day-by-day situations. Courses in general math, algebra, geometry and trigonometry were offered.



To some this demonstration may look like hieroglyphics but to Charlotte, the lettered graph meant an answer.

One of the earliest of sciences is biology. Clarice Arnold, bringing into focus the characteristics of protoplasm in the one-celled amoeba.



This class under the guidance of Miss Nolan learned Algebra.

Emphasis Science

Understanding physical and natural science is necessary in modern society. In basic science the great stimulus is curiosity. There are enormous problems as yet unsolved, and the need for more scientists and engineers as yet unfilled. Five senior boys enrolled in science planned careers as engineers. Science courses taught at Lincoln were: general science, physics, chemistry, biology and zoology.



Barbara Foster, Chemistry student is explaining how water taken from Troost Lake is made chemically pure. The project received a special award from the Jackson County Medical Society.



Alford Arnold, Physics student demonstrates speed of light to be 186,000 miles per second.

Homemakers of Tomorrow

A Meal in a Dish

Miss Layneiba Chapman, home economist from the National Live Stock and Meat Board demonstrated cut, preparation and comparative nutritive values of expensive and inexpensive cuts of meat to Foods Class.



Evelyn Duncan, Miss Chapman, Flora Brown and Winona Bolden.



Attention was centered on Miss Chapman as she demonstrated "A Meal in a Dish".



In Homemaking, girls received instruction in social graces, culinary skill and a basic understanding of family life. These girls got a chance to practice some of their etiquette lessons at this Thanksgiving luncheon. They took turns at playing hostess and assistant hostess at the table.

Step by Step to a Perfect Dress



Among the many fascinating experiences that high school girls have in Advanced Clothing, is studying "Dress for Certain Occasions." They find that being suitably dressed enables them to forget self, be at ease, and have poise.

Sonja Watkins, an outstanding four year student is enjoying her experience of making a party dress. Sonja, like many other girls of her class, finds pleasure and satisfaction in making her clothes by the new "Bishop Method" of sewing and has found that each step is important to achieve perfection. She takes pride in showing her skill in the steps taken in the construction of a perfect dress.



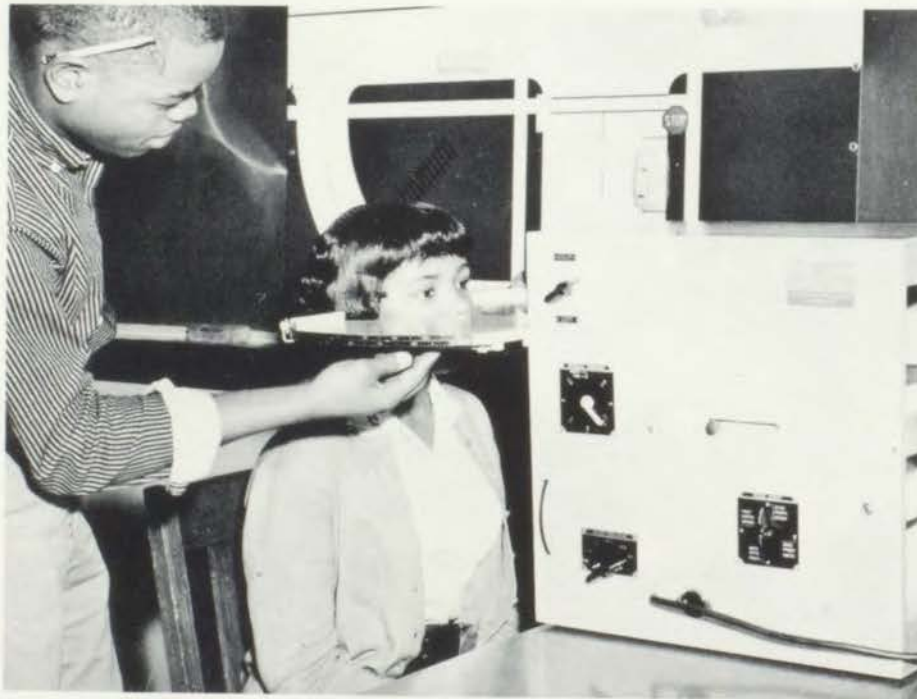
Sonja Watkins and her dress.

This Is It

Driver Education is offered to students sixteen years of age. The purposes of the course are to provide educational enlightenment as to the necessity for safe driving and to secure skill in manipulating a car. During the school year ninety-six students enrolled.



"Watch me drive this '58 Ford!" Exclaimed Albert Moore to his classmates. Of course, Mr. Short the instructor, sat by his side.



A field of Vision test to determine how far Anita can see ahead and to the side was given by Robert Strickland. This was a classroom experiment. These students have a wonderful start toward becoming future safe drivers.

Cooperative Occupational Education



Bobbie Burch, senior, worked after school as a dietitian at Menorah Medical Center.

The C.O.E. was an educational program in high school designed for juniors and seniors who maintained a high scholastic average. There were regular class periods in which human and industrial relations were stressed. Students were also acquainted with job trends and the possibilities for advancement on certain jobs. Pupils were given aptitude tests and were placed on jobs for which they seemed best fitted.

The coordinator made regular trips to plants where he had placed students to keep in touch with their progress. The employer in turn rated the worker on the standards set up for the job. Two units toward electives could be earned through C.O.E. program.



James McMillan, clerk at Mosher Food Market 31st and Benton.

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NOT ONE BUT THREE DOCTORS IN THE HOUSE

REPORT OF "FRESH" LIFE

ROYAL - ADVISORY BOARD

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Students of Lincoln High School and the women of the Lincoln High School... will be... College... Day... will... all... of... will... the... will... the... will...

Three of the Lincoln High School department have... the degree of Doctor... will... all... of... will... the... will... the... will...

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According to Charles Williams... will... all... of... will... the... will... the... will...



Women's Four-Year Colleges
 Kansas City Agricultural, Emporia, Ia.
 Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.
 Missouri University of Science and Technology,
 Missouri Valley College, Marshall
 National College for Christian Workers, Kansas City
 Park College, Parkville
 Washington University, St. Louis

Men's Four-Year Colleges
 Rockhurst College, Kansas City

Junior Colleges
 Junior College of K. C., Kansas City-Creed
 Kemper Military School, Boonville-Men

OTHER STATES

Coeducational Four-Year Colleges
 Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas
 Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin
 Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa
 Denver, University of, Denver, Colorado
 Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
 Emporia, College of, Emporia, Kansas
 George Williams College, Chicago, Illinois
 Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois
 Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant
 Kansas, University of, Lawrence
 Kansas State College, Manhattan
 Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina
 Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma
 National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois
 Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas
 Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois

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FIRE IN CAFETERIA

The cafeteria started off with a bang on the first full day of school this year when fire broke out at approximately 10:00 A.M. in the kitchen as a result of a faulty oven.

The first started when Mrs. Lillian Young closed the bake oven door. Immediately the control panel on the right side of the oven fell off. Flares shot out searing the wall and canopy badly.

Mrs. Mary Louise Hinton, manager of the cafeteria, called the fire department, since no one knew how to use the fire extinguisher.

Coincidentally the two firemen who responded to the call were the same two who had made a routine inspection of the school earlier in the

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A special rate has been extended to student groups of ten or more by the American Royal to encourage participation in educational phases of the livestock and horse show. A special 50 cent student ticket covers normal admission price of \$1.00 plus a reserved seat at the horse show (tickets normally priced at \$1.25).

A meeting of the new board with Royal officers will be called shortly. Mr. Bryan said.

Schools presented on the board and the members are:

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STUDENTS, GUESTS AT SOCIAL

Students from Lincoln and Sumner danced to the latest platters after school on Friday, September 20th, when the Student Council of Lincoln High invited Sumner High students as guests at a social.

Candy was given away, yells were led by the cheerleaders of both schools and dance contests were held.

Many Lincoln High School students expressed pleasure in having the husband of Sumner students present.

NEW CHAIRS FOR LINCOLN

The screeching noise heard last week in the halls was a parade of twelve old chairs being pushed along the hallway when they were replaced by

Off the Press

Seen above are Charlotte Mack, Business Manager; June Williams, Editor-in-Chief; Charles Daniels, Sports Editor; Claudette Williams, Head typist; Larry Morrison, News Editor; Barbara Woodley, Staff artist.



TOP, left to right: Roy Bausby, Jessie Gressum, Vivian Crowell, Ira Webb, Mary Etta Bruce, Ralph McKnight, Sylvester Glenn, Virgilene Shorts, Ruth Avery, Clintonia Henderson, Etta Duncan, Verlois Nugent, Brenda Comer, Wiona Bolden. SECOND: Joan Moreland, Wanda Denmon, Melviene Calhoun, Dorothy Wyatt, Barbara Redmond, Hope Ward, Edwina Hammonds, Melva Ogletree, Jeanette Jackson, Roberta Townsend, Jo Ann Biggs, Jo Ann Page, Doris Johnson, Sandra Williams, Helen Gaskin, Barbara Duncan. FIRST: Shirley Morris, Barbara Gillians, Laurice Oliver, Deluster Montgomery, Mable Hunt, Kathleen Lewis, Ruth DeGraffenreid, Arnedia Houston, Doris Bailey, Yvonne Bond, Norma Momon, Brenda Rowe, Betty Murray, Dorothea Cargle. TRIO: Charlotte Mack, Juanita Townsend, Arvana Rowe.

Chorus Stimulated Music Appreciation

To be a member of the chorus was the desire of students who liked to sing. However, membership was determined by range of quality, pitch ability and vocal ability.

With voices blended, the chorus could be heard the first hour every morning warming up. The chorus performed for the annual Christmas Assembly excerpts from Handel's Messiah with guests soloists, Mrs. Doris Diamond, Miss Shirley Toomey both graduates of Lincoln and Mr. Vardensen, voice instructor, University of Kansas City.

For the Easter Assembly, the chorus sang "The Seven Last Words" by Debois. An event in which the chorus participated was the City-Wide Music Festival.

Under the direction of Rev. John S. Williams the chorus was in great demand to sing on programs in the city throughout the year.



Three beautiful voices used for solo parts with the chorus. Sometimes the girls performed as a Trio.

Charlotte Mack, Juanita Townsend, and Arvana Rowe.



BAND MEMBERS

FIRST ROW, left to right: Pearlina O'Bryant, Arthur Jackson, Roscoe Fisher, Leroy Smith, Theophylus Taylor, Julie Byas, Jacqueline White, Frederick Waller, Jerry Rowan, Clifford Hill, Ross Jones, Douglas Johnson, Earl Jackson, Douglas Lacy.
 SECOND ROW: LaWanda Cummings, Richard Carr, Freddie Johnson, Gerald Beechum, LeAndrew Pippens, James Porter, Frank Peace, Johnny King, Leon Johnson, Winston Dillard, Calop Barbee, Arthur Gordon, Robert Shumate.
 THIRD ROW: Claude Brockington, Ollie Hubbard.

Concert Highlights Musical Activity

Lincoln's band which always added sparkle to any activity in which it participated was plagued by the Asian Flu in the fall and was compelled to cancel many of its annual activities. However, in March 1958, the band performed with distinction in the All-City Band Festival.

The Christmas program was interspersed with familiar Christmas carols beautifully by the band. The band and orchestra are under the baton of Mr. Calvin Whitmore, Jr.

MAJORETTES

FIRST ROW, left to right: Arvenia Franklin, Celia Raphael, Norma Letcher, Rosemary Reed.
 SECOND ROW: Teresa Terry, LaVerne Watson, Frances Jones, Dorothy Perry.
 THIRD ROW: Bonnie James, Winnona Bolden, Norma Rogers, Melvne Calhoun.
 FOURTH ROW: Shirley Thompson, Gloria Meekins, Barbara Woodley.
 FIFTH ROW: Joyce Williams, Virginia Williams.



Leading the marching band were the Majorettes. Outfitted in blue swing skirts, white sweaters, blue hats and white boots they presented a colorful sight. Under the direction of Miss Ella V. Smith, they performed always with precision and accuracy. They are seen capering on the north playground during a dress rehearsal.

R.O.T.C. Queen Flashes Her Royal Smile



Mary Alice Freeman

STRICTLY FORMAL

At the 1958 Military Ball and amid a fantasy atmosphere of braids, medals, and pomp, Mary Alice and her escort, Captain Sterling Roath, danced to the musical strains of Les Copeland's Band.



Color Guard Ready for Parade.—FIRST ROW: PFC George Nunley, Lt. Sylvester Glenn, M/Sgt. Joe Hiner, Pvt. Maurice Peace. SECOND ROW: PFC James Carter, PFC Donald Williams, M/Sgt. Joshua Russell and PFC James Roath.



Cadet, Pfc. Gary Stevenson, the most outstanding first year cadet, was awarded the Chicago Tribune Medal by the principal.

Junior Reserve Officers

Cadets enrolled in R.O.T.C. learned courtesy, discipline, commands, first aid, personal hygiene, military organization and about weapons.

Activities included Federal Inspection, Officers Field Trip, Field Day, Military Ball, the annual circus and many others.

For outstanding performance during the year, some lucky cadets were awarded the opportunity of going to summer camp.





Cadet officers receive instructions from battalion commander Lt. Col. Edward Long before moving their units out for drill. Seen in the picture are: Lt. William Davis, Capt. James King, Lt. Col. Edward Long, Capt. Theodore Clay, Major Carrol Waller, Capt. Sterling Roath, Lt. Col. Leroy Franklin.

Training Corps



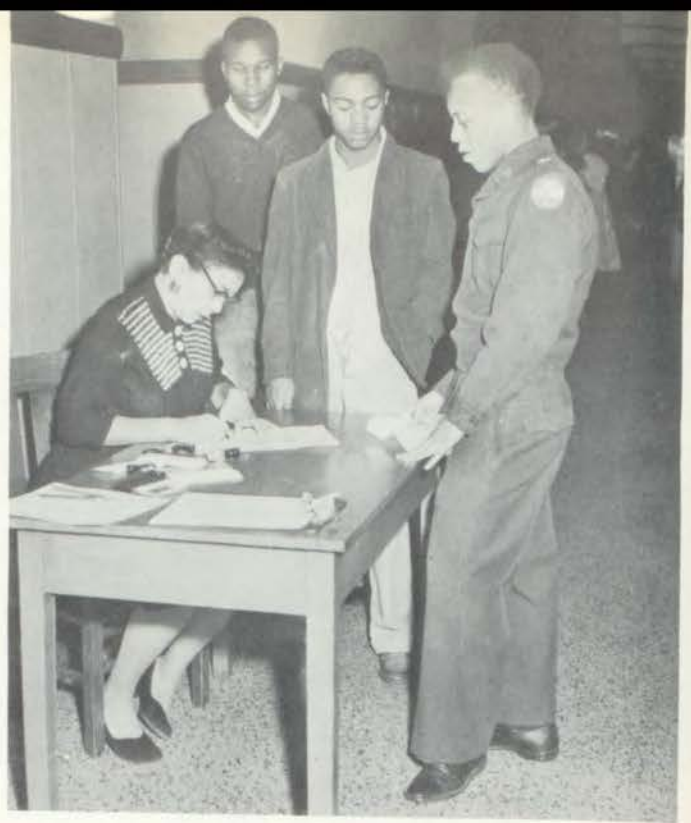
Cadets developed Marksmanship which they display at various matches. Kneeling are M/sgt Frederick Waller, Lt. William Davis, Lt. Col. Long (standing), M/sgt Grant Milton—instructor, Capt. Theodore Clay, M/sgt John Reed.



Second Year cadet M/sgt Cecil Williams awarded Chicago Tribune Medal by the Principal.



Visiting with friends OVER Lunch.

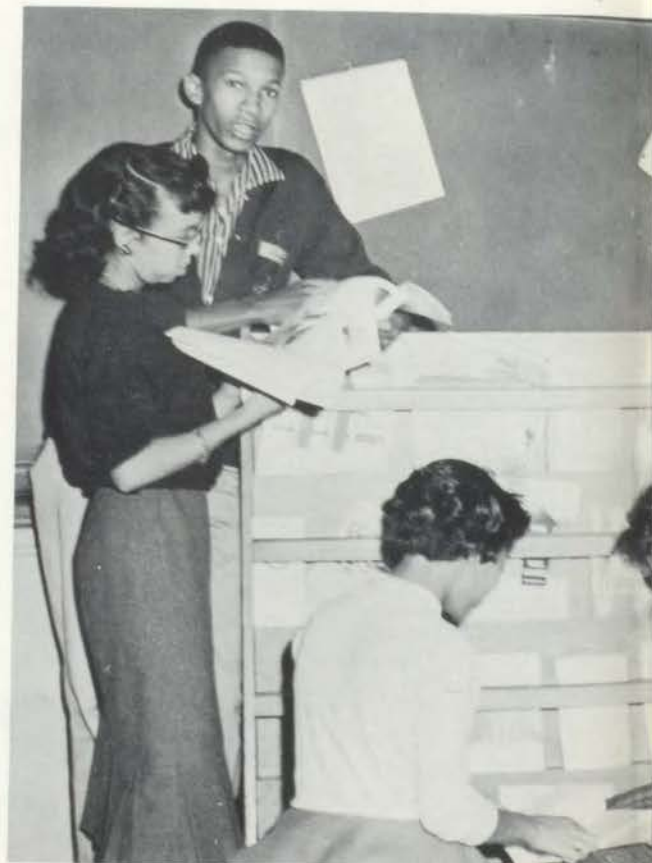


Getting an admit to class—Martin Bolden brought a note from home which stated why he was absent yesterday.

A Typical



Barbara pulls the ole' Zoology for first hour calls.



A committee in American Problems



Class work meant research in library.



Julia Nichols paid Mrs. Louise Henton, Cafeteria Manager, 30 cents for a hot nutritious lunch.

School Day



Working out a unit on a current issue.

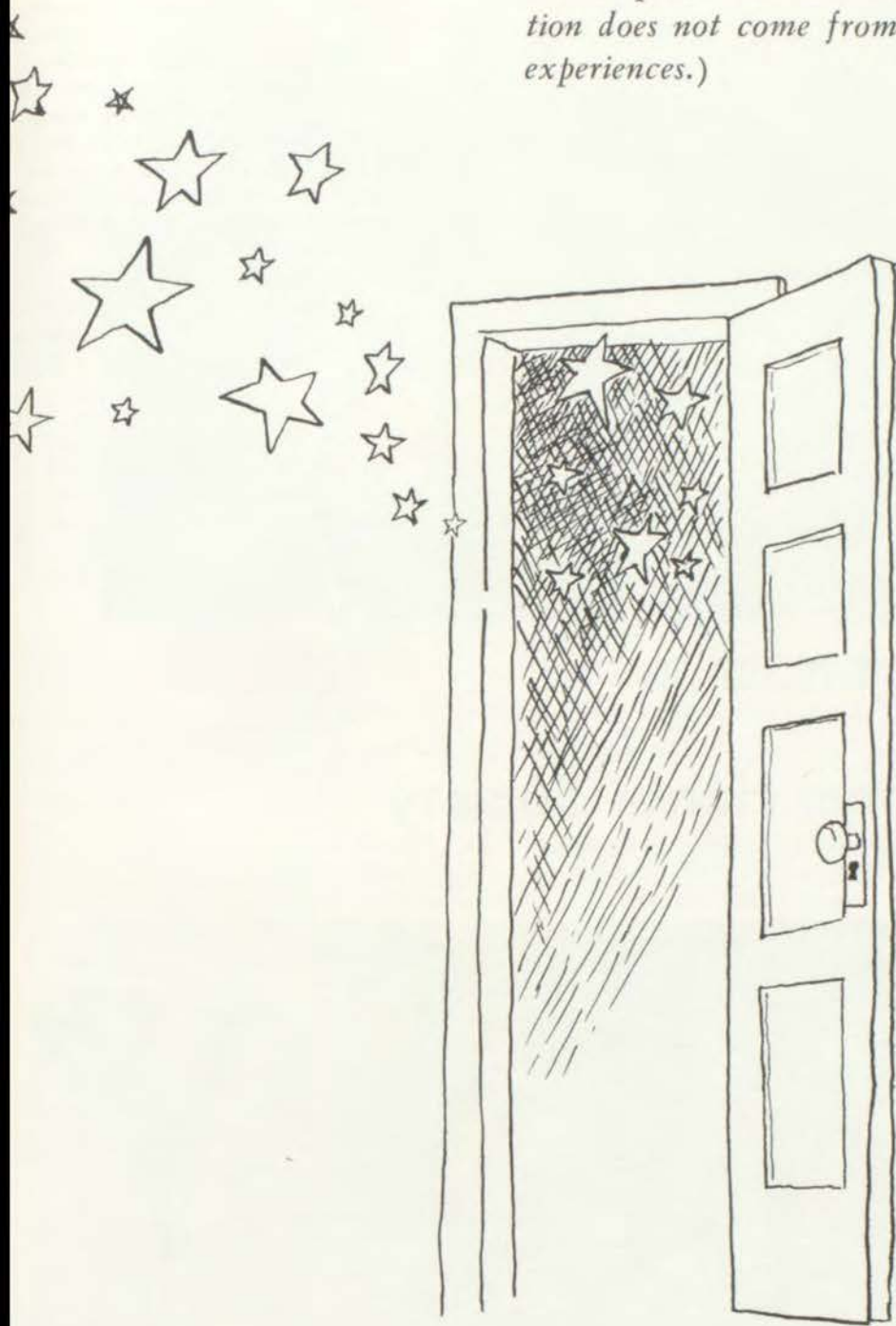


Music is essential in every high school. While music is a form of self-expression, the groups put in many hard weeks of rehearsal before a finished product was ready for presentation.



Organizations

(Working with other students in student activities proves that the whole of high school education does not come from textbooks, but also from experiences.)



Future Teachers of America



MEMBERS—From left to right: Florine Dean, Dorotha Cargle, Joyce Williams, Mrs. Octavia Strong, Ruth Lewis and Marietta Davis.

F.T.A. was for students who were attracted to teaching as a profession. The club met twice a month to discuss and become acquainted with problems which a teacher will face. Led in discussion by Florine Dean, president, the members found that teaching is an investment in leadership; and that good quality teaching is vital to the life of the nation.

The members also learned that love of children, understanding, friendliness and high scholarship are requisites necessary for a good teacher.

The group made valuable field trips to Warrensburg Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri and to the University of Kansas City to hear prominent educators speak on various phases of Education in America and Europe. Mrs. Octavia Strong was faculty advisor.

National Honor Society

Study Brought Reward

Membership in this group comes as an honor for high grades and achievement. These students know the meaning of the adage "The door to success is labeled—push."



Seen in the picture are Carolyn Shephard, Wanda Clay, Frederick Jones, Shirley Wise, Florine Dean.

Camera Club



BACK ROW, left to right: Laron Gillis, James Macklin, Milton Ashley, Charles James, Othar Smith, Johnny Wright.
MIDDLE ROW: Tyrone Singleton, John Swindell, Robert Gillum, Robert Newman, Charles Daniels, James King.
FRONT ROW: Sylvester Beene, Helen Davis, Janice White, Maxine Adams, Marian Anderson, Claudia Hunt.

The Camera Club is composed of juniors and seniors who assist with the photography for the Yearbook. By combining their diversified talents they helped the Lincolnian staff produce a lasting record of the school year spotlighting the students, their classes and their activities.

Mr. Stroud, instructor of photography, is sponsor of the club.

Dramatics

At Open House, dramatics students presented a one act play entitled "What is a School?" Dad refused to attend P.T.A., but after the children explained their courses and activities in high school, he became enthusiastic about their school and promised to attend the next P.T.A.



Charlotte Wise, seated at left, was Mother, Gerren Keith, reading the newspaper was Dad. Clarice Arnold and Albert Burns seated on floor, the children.

Seniors Make Tentative Plans For College



Seniors earnestly planning Freshmen college courses with the registrar from Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. Near the camera are Barbara Merrill, Helen Davis, Maxine Adams, and Judie Wilson, Milton Lucas and Lawrence Davis.



Spanish Club

The Spanish party was highlighted by breaking the Christmas piñata.

Language Clubs

Thoughts, dreams and aspirations are molded by language. Through language ideas become vivid and knowledge a useful tool, which is a basis of social society. The classroom and club go hand in hand in preparing one to make the most of this tool. In club meetings all communication is attempted in French and Spanish.

French Club

At Christmas the students' voices blended in singing Christmas carols in French.



Junior Red Cross



Filling Christmas stockings for veterans were Norma Letcher, Vivian Harmon, Jackie Gilbert, Ray Bell and Ruby Moore.

MEMBERS OF LINCOLN COUNCIL



The Junior Red Cross, one of the largest clubs in the school, was very active throughout the year.

"On the Job" was a reality for members of the Junior Red Cross. The Lincoln council is a member of the local chapter. In October of '57, representatives attended the regional training center at Unity Farm. At Christmas the members of the council filled stockings for veterans in hospitals and in the spring will send a "chest" abroad for underprivileged children.



Mrs. Wilson, faculty adviser



100 Girls

MEMBERS—Wanda Clay, Carolyn Shephard, Elaine McClellan, Thurma Rober, Sonja Watkins, Claretha Webb, Delores Gines and Florean Dean. Not shown, Shirley Wise.

Promotion of high scholarship was the purpose of the 100 girls. Ten girls from each of the ten senior high schools in the city were chosen on the basis of high scholastic achievement. The club was city-wide and is sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Orchesis Features Modern Dance



Dancing as a form of creative expression is the purpose of Orchesis. Miss Ella Smith was faculty adviser.

Clad in green leotards, members of the Orchesis met weekly to practice dances which they performed in the spring in the auditorium. Membership was determined by tryouts, interest and skill.



The camera caught Norma Letcher as she completed a graceful turn.

Americana Co-Eds



Valorie Brice
Cecilia Raphael
Aquilla Sage

Helen Lewis
Vivian Harmon
Jorene Ross

Edwina Hammons
Dorthea Cargle
Marshia Dillard

Marilyn Jones
Thurma Rober
Elaine McClellan, Sec.



Clareath Webb
President



Julia Raspberry
Vice President

This is strictly a club for senior girls. Membership for the ensuing school year will be recruited at the end of the year from the junior class upon the recommendation of a senior friend, but the recommendation must meet the approval of the principal for the girls chosen are outstanding in character.

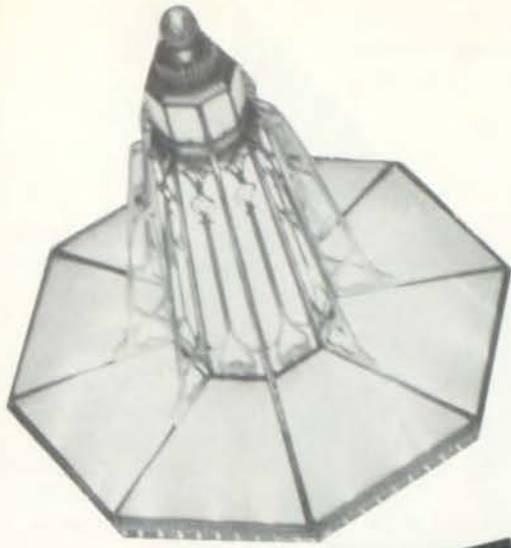
While Americana Co-Eds is a social club, it has a cultural flavor. Last year the high point of the club's activities was a scholarship given by the club to one of its own members.



Castanets Organized

1957

TOP ROW, left to right: Gloria Newton; President, Florence Turley; Vice Pres., Evelyn Spears; Sec., Ponchetta Wyatt; trea. SECOND ROW: Hope Ward, Berdina Groger, Mary Tipton, Delores Gines, Danella Malone. THIRD ROW: Etta Armstrong, Doris Pippens, Peggy Newton, Sandra Taylor, Catherine Nolen.



Industrial Arts Club



OFFICERS—Edward Long, President; Julia Raspberry, Vice-President; Judie Robertson, Secretary and Alford Arnold, Public Relations. Mr. C. R. Anderson, Drafting, and Mr. Carl Hardiman, Crafts, are faculty sponsors.

Although the Industrial Arts Club was small in membership it aroused great curiosity. A new look characterized it by the presence of girls. The Public Relations press advertised the fact that the girls could read blue prints and draw excellent ones as well. Also that they were alert in the use of tools.

The primary purpose of this club is to foster better preparation for skilled craftsmen. Any student enrolled in Industrial Arts is eligible to join. A field trip to Rolla, Missouri School of Mines was a highlight of Club's activities.

A movie was shown the student body and it was intriguing to see how man's progress has revolved around the use of tools.

Attention all girls! This is the "Do it Yourself age."

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority (College Sorority) sponsors the Rho Club. It is a social club but its members must meet certain standards, maintain high grades and must be good citizens in school and the community.



FIRST ROW, left to right: Arvenia Franklin, Norma Rogers, Dorotha Cagle, Judith Neely, Melviene Calhoun, Marilyn Jones. SECOND ROW: Delores Gines, Clarethia Webb, Marshia Dillard, Vernetta Johnson, Jorene Ross, Acquilla Sage.

OFFICERS: Marshia Dillard—Pres., Jorene Ross—Vice Pres., Acquilla Sage—Sec., LaVerne Watson—Chaplain, Norma Rogers—Reporter.

Y-Teens

Cultural, spiritual and recreational activities make up the yearly program of the Y-Teens clubs. The clubs, the offspring of the Y.W.C.A., help the girls build into finer womanhood regardless of faith. Participation in all worthwhile community projects is encouraged and at Christmas the girls send gifts of food, fruit, and candy to unfortunate families.



FRESHMAN Y-TEENS

BACK ROW: Ruth Degraffenreid, Glenda Brown, Diana Wesson, Norma Monam. SECOND ROW: Jenette Jackson, Barbara Duncan, Veoletta Story, Carol Ward, Joan Green. FIRST ROW: Delores Ellison, Evenlyn McClain, Brenda Rowe, Helen Gaskin, Ernestine Hill, Norma Wise.



SOPHOMORE Y-TEENS

BACK ROW: Catherine Nolan, Frances Mithell, Delores Wilkins, Sandra Williams. SECOND ROW: Audrey Young, Audrey Dibble, Danella Malone, Arvil Lee Russell, Marcia Cason, Lois Roffle. FIRST ROW: Charlotte Wise, Clarice Arnold, Jeraldine Webb, Patricia Wilson, Jamesetta Carter, Rita Cain, Sandra Taylor, Marilyn Simmons.

SENIOR Y-TEENS

BACK ROW: Mary Freman, Florence Turley, Janice White. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Daniels, Thurma Roper, Carolyn Wilson, Amanda Scott. FIRST ROW: Mary Flemming, Kathryn Yancey, Loretta Hill, Yvonne Mitchell, Barbara Merrill.





Athletics

Athletic competition plays a big part in school life. A Well-Balanced sports program is necessary for it develops Mental stability; A vital force in controlling thought and action in an individual.

Lincoln competes with all high schools in three Varsity sports: football, basketball and track.





FIRST ROW: Roosevelt Butts, Richard Carr, Ollie Hubbard, David Carr. Douglas Lacy, Herman Smith, Grover Garrett, Jerome Gilbert, Ronald King. SECOND ROW: James Caruthers, Howard Hoskin, Michael Myers, Sylvester Henderson, Leon Dixon, Gene Kelsaw, Paul Gibson, Jackie Gilbert, William Russell, Edward Adams, Leandrew Pippins, Harold Ward. THIRD ROW: Claude Augmon, Gerald Beechum, Oscar Jamerson, Leroy Franklin, Robert Shumate, Lawrence Hadley, Marshall Williams, Bruce Masters.

TIGERS FALTER, ERUPT, STUMBLE & FALL

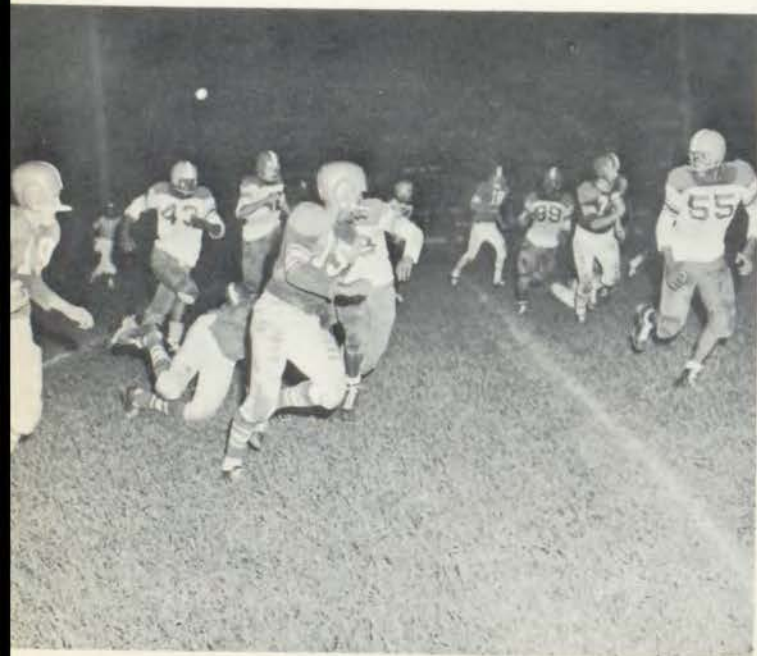
The Lincoln High Tigers were strong, but filled with errors. The Tigers looked very alert against Central but after much action the Tigers surrendered.

The Tigers second time out they defeated their cross-town rivals, Sumner, by a score of 26 to 7.

The Tigers made a strong come back against Northeast by upsetting the Vikings 8 to 0.

First and Ten.

Run Butts Run!





Bruce Masters—All City End

The next time out the Tigers had a field day against Manual, running the score up to 52 to 0.

Then Lincoln lost three thrilling games to Van Horn, Westport, and Southeast by a 6-point margin.

The Blue Bengals suffered their worst and final defeat under the Paseo Pirates 25 to 7 victory.

The Tigers ended the season with a six-three record. Holding onto fifth place for the third consecutive year.



Oscar Jamerson—Leagues Best Kicker

Jamerson Carries



Will They Make It?

Playing their last games under the Blue and Gold, were:

- Roosevelt Butts, Ollie Hubbard
- Douglass Lacy, Leon Dixon
- Jackie Gilbert, William Russell
- Edward Adams, Leandrew Peppens
- Harold Ward, Claude Augmon
- Gerald Beechum, Oscar Jamerson
- Leroy Franklin, Robert Shumate
- Bruce Masters.



Mike Myers—H.M. All City Tackle



Robert Shumate—H.M. All City Center

ATHLETIC QUEEN





"Up in the Air," Sam Hollins, Forward, missed this one but made many others.

League Title



"Slim" Henderson



Jack Gilbert



Jerome Gilbert

TRIPLE THREAT

FIRST ROW, left to right: Douglas Lacy, Oscar Jamerson, Jerome Gilbert, Lemmie Watson, William Madison, Claude Augmon.
 SECOND ROW: Leon Dixon, William Russell, William Bostic, Jack Gilbert, Sylvester Henderson, Sam Hollins, Terry Gates.



Returns to Lincoln

Title hungry, the cheerleaders and pep club followed the Tigers all over the city. Bubbling with enthusiasm, fired with school spirit, they cheered wildly at every game for the Tigers to hold that title. Entering the tournament with a blazing record of 27 games in the past three years, the Tigers were out to win the coveted record of two straight league crowns.

The Tigers' outstanding man, and captain of the squad was Jackie Gilbert; who made Interscholastic all league team. He was ably assisted in the offensive attack by the consistent sharp shooting of "Slim" Henderson, Sam Hollins, and Jerome Gilbert. Lincoln was able to control the backboards by the rugged rebounding of their great captain with the strong support of William Russell, Leon Dixon and William Madison. Ball control was strongly stressed by coach, Perry Kirkpatrick. Performing this feat were Claude Augmon, Douglas Lacy, Oscar Jamerson and Lemmie Watson.

William Bostic and Terry Gates two of the team's best eyes, were called upon to aid in the offensive punch.

The Tigers opened the season with a loss in the North Kansas City invitational tourney which resulted in giving the stubborn Tigers more determination, spunk, and stamina; they went on to win the City Championship.

The squad will suffer a loss next year because Jackie Gilbert, Sam Hollins, William Russell, Leon Dixon, Claude Augmon, Oscar Jamerson and Douglas Lacy will graduate in June.

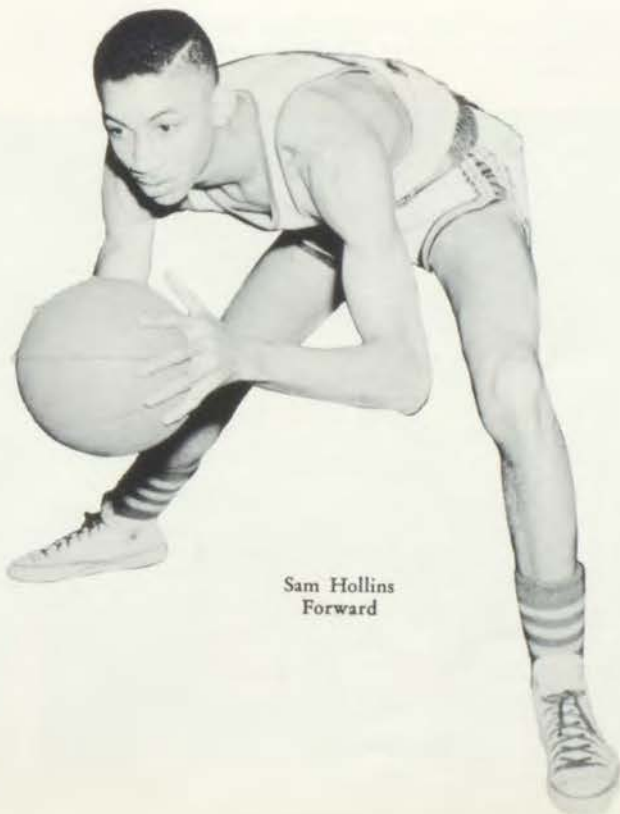
"King Kirk" will welcome in September six returning letter-men.

Assistant coach Carl "Fog" Hardiman did a magnificent job in molding a champion Reserve Team.

Leon Dixon, Sports Editor
Ollie Hubbard, Asst.



William Russell
Forward



Sam Hollins
Forward



Perry Kirkpatrick
Coach

SCOREBOARD



Leon Dixon
Forward

Lincoln	
35	St. Joseph, Central
57	St. Mary's
51	Rockhurst
65	Manual
38	Pem Day
60	St. Joseph, Christian Bros.
*46	Westport
*58	Southeast
*54	Southwest
52	De LaSalle
*57	Paseo
49	Sumner, K.C. Ks.
*52	Central, K.C., Mo.
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51	Sumner, K.C. Ks.
66	St. Joseph, Christian Bros.
*58	East
*59	Van Horn
*65	Northeast

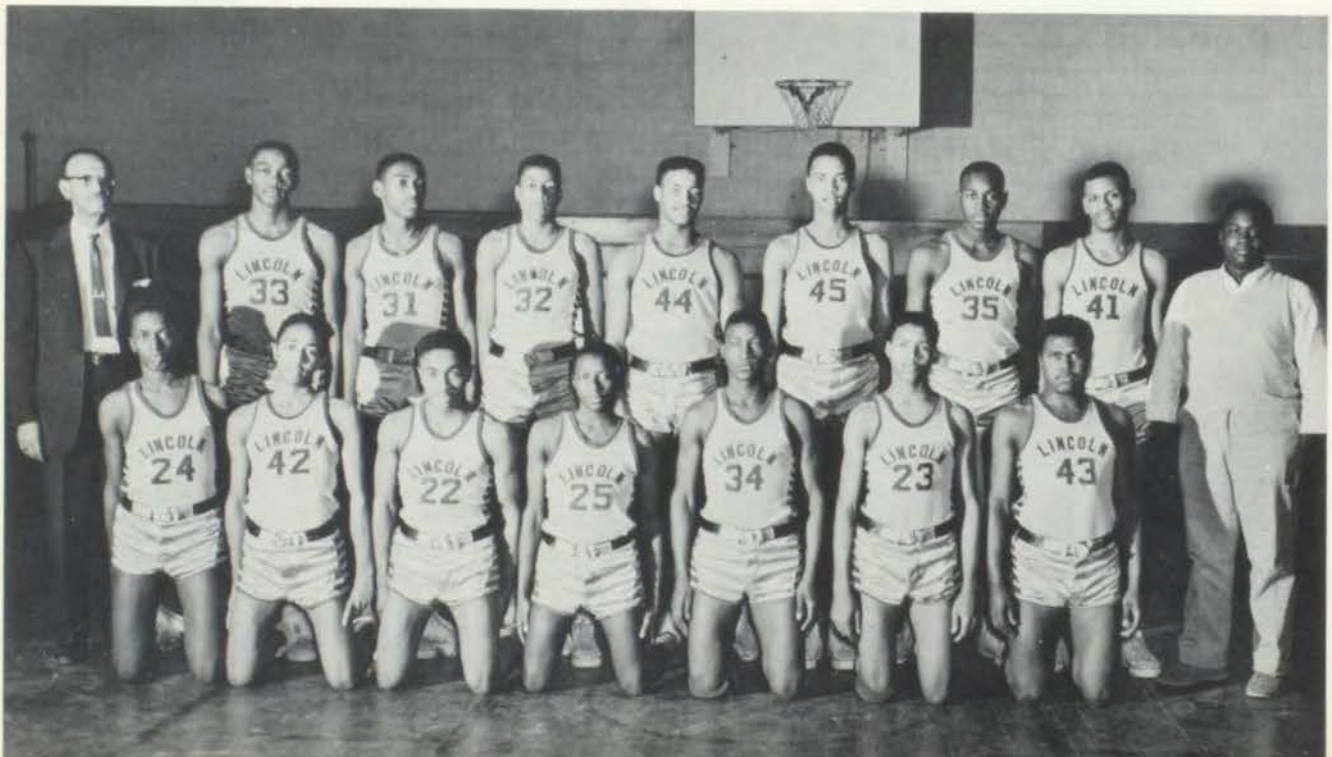
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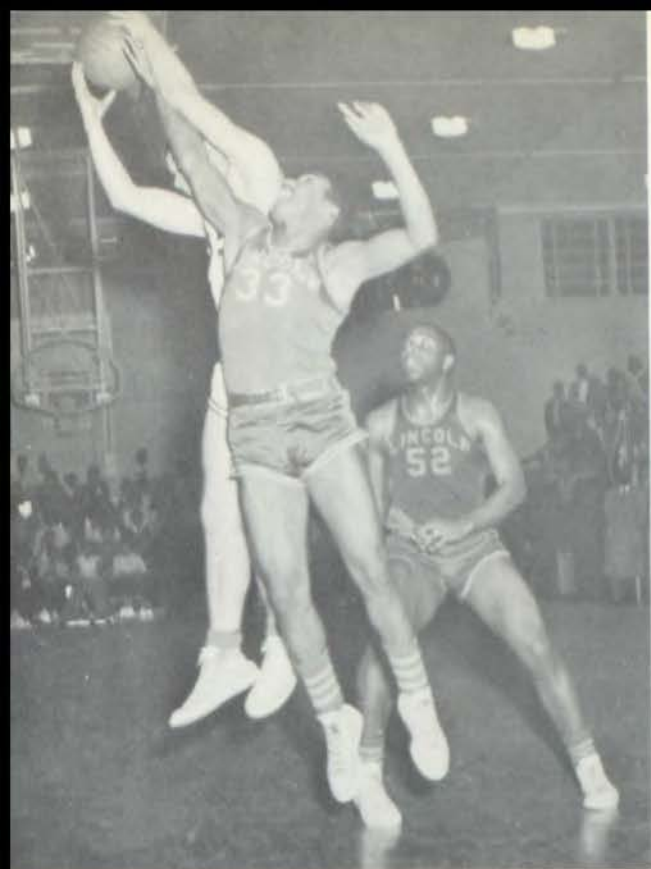
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Douglas Lacy
Guard

FIRST ROW: Albert Harris, Rodney Allen, Willie Davis, Theodore Henderson, James Groves, Burt Dillard, Robert Reynolds. SECOND ROW: James Caruthers, Gene Kelsaw, Charles Johnson, Lemmie Watson, John Frye, Harvey Cain, Paul Gibson, Richard Carr.





Jamerson fights for a rebound.



Where's the ball?

Track



When the book went to press the track season hadn't begun but see they're training. Good season and good luck.

The Staff



Carolyn Wilson



Delores Gines



Wilma Barbee

Cheerleaders and Boosters

BOOSTERS—Members of the Boosters Club present a striking appearance in navy blue skirts and jackets. On the jacket was a gold tiger. Their blouses were white.





B TEAM CHEERLEADERS—Patricia Wilson, Betty Warren, Catherine Nolan, Danella Malone.

Feature School Spirit Theme



Sandra Alexander

In uniforms of white sweaters and blue felt swing skirts, the cheerleaders promote good sportsmanship and develop good personality traits of enthusiasm and sincerity. The pep organizations are of vital importance in introducing the freshmen to school yells, songs and school spirit. Learning the fight song and screaming, "Fight Tigers Fight" draw the student body closer to a sense of belonging.



Peggy Newton



Doris Pippens Page 129

A Game For

Physical education for girls is a balanced all round sports program. These are games which develop poise, physical fitness, good sportsmanship and leadership qualities.

Sports Day is eagerly awaited by the girls enrolled in physical education classes. In October '57 East High was host to competing hockey teams from all senior high schools. Lincoln lost both her games, but the girls declared they were stiff competition. In March '58, Lincoln was host to competing volley ball teams, now the tables turned as Lincoln won both games in which she competed.

Individual Sports Day is the high light of the year. At this meet individual recognition is given for top performance in track, swimming, bowling, table tennis and badminton.



TOP PICTURE: Miss Smith, instructor, at left with her Hockey teams. BOTTOM PICTURE: Hockey team that lost to East High from left to right—Arlene Elliott, Ovelia Henderson, Arvil Russell, Elladean Smith, Sarah Stuckey, Charlotte Wise.

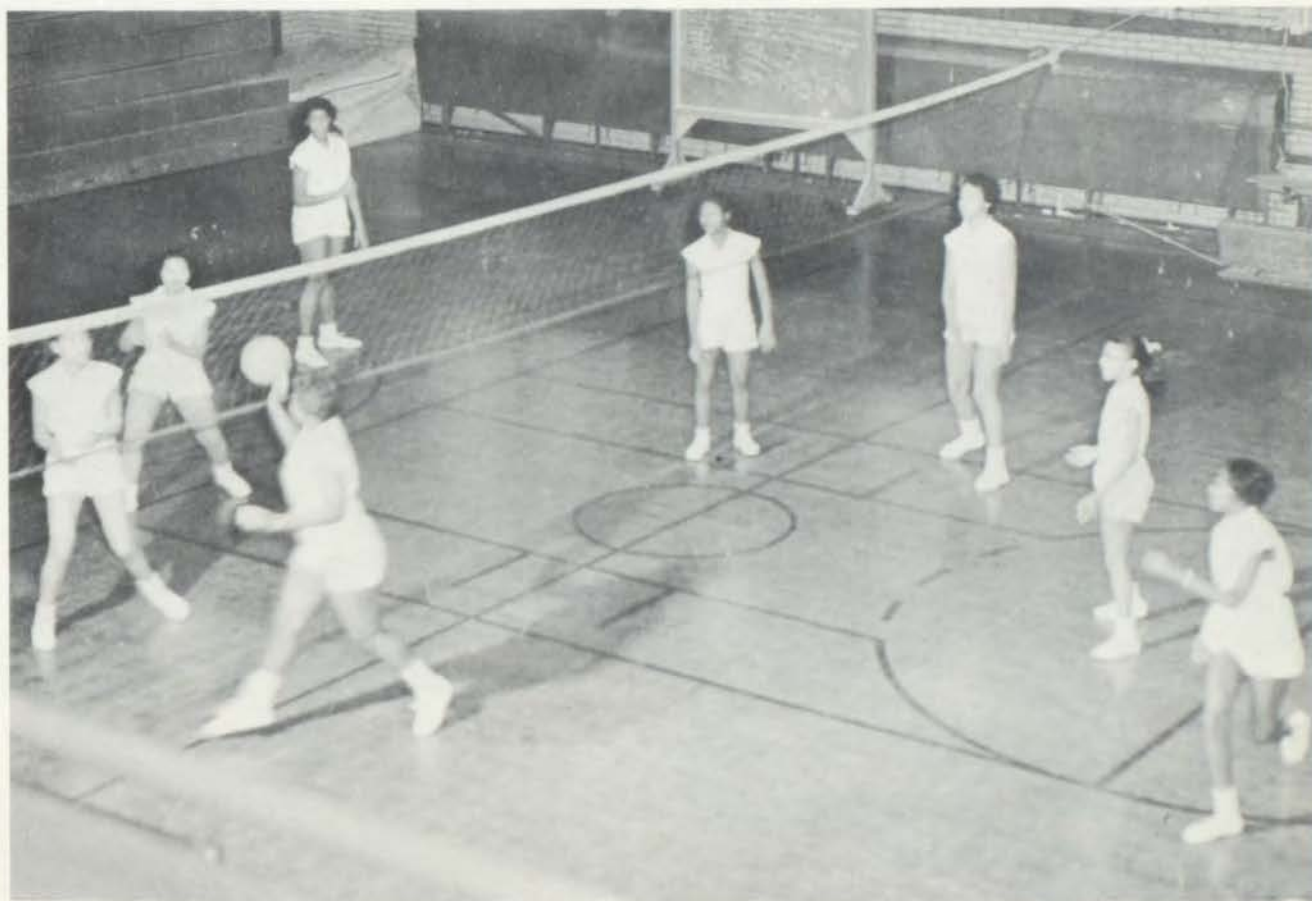
Every Girl



These beginners will soon become skilled splashers.



Table Tennis played by Miss Henry's 6th hour class. Girls in action are Clarice Arnold and Catherine Nolan.



Practice paid off for these girls because they came early to school every morning to work out for Sports Day.

Student Life

Assemblies Provided Information Recognition of Achievements



Theodore Henderson recipient of American Legion trophy as the most outstanding baseball player in the Muhlebach League.



Jackie Gilbert senior who accepted for the school team presented trophy to Dr. Thomas. Lincoln's team placed first in the losers' bracket in the North Kansas City basketball tournament.



All-City Orchestra—Carolyn Wilson, senior, represented Lincoln in the city wide orchestra. Mr. Whitmore, band and orchestra instructor at Lincoln conducted three selections. The program was cultural in atmosphere and appreciately received by students.

Hill Top Haven

Hill Top Haven was Teen Town at Lincoln. It was an out of classroom activity which added sparkle to student social life.

Organized in 1956, it was sponsored by the Recreation Division of the Welfare Department, the Lincoln Community Council and the Lincoln High School P.T.A. The Saturday Night Jamborees were very popular with the students, and at the same time they provided a wholesome social atmosphere. The dances were chaperoned by Miss Nancy Henry, Mr. Robert Randolph and Mr. Kirkpatrick, teachers.



Elizabeth Starr, President; Kathryn Yancy, Reporter; Vivian Harmon, Program Chairman; Patricia Cowen, Secretary.



Learning to play bridge. Miss Henry, faculty adviser.



Switching skirts and stamping feet marked the fun at the Saturday Night Jamboree.

TALENT

Variety Adds Spice

A kick-off talent assembly, arranged and directed by Carolyn Shepherd, junior, set the pace for the year. It was real cool!!! Each of the ten acts was packed with talent dynamite.



Diane Spenser, lyric soprano put special appeal and charm into the "Indian Love Call."



Bonnie James was exotic in an Oriental dance.

Student Life at Christmas



Christmas is a time of tradition at Lincoln. There is a heart tugging appeal in the same carols, the same beautiful music . . . and the same exalting arias from the "Messiah."

For many years, the choir under the direction of Rev. John S. Williams, vocal-music director, has presented excerpts from Handel's Messiah. Last year the guest soloists were Mrs. Doris Diamond, Miss Shirley Toomey, both former graduates of Lincoln and Mr. Hardin Van Duerson, instructor of voice at the University of Kansas City.

Lincoln offered experiences like this, hoping to build on the best virtue in each boy and girl.

MISS LINCOLNIAN



Princess

BARBARA MERRILL
senior



Princess

GLORIA HARNESS
senior

Ladies in Waiting



MELVIENE CALHOUN
junior



MARIE JOHNSON
sophomore

Attendants

CATHERINE NOLAN
sophomore



GARDINIA CUMMINGS
junior

Directory

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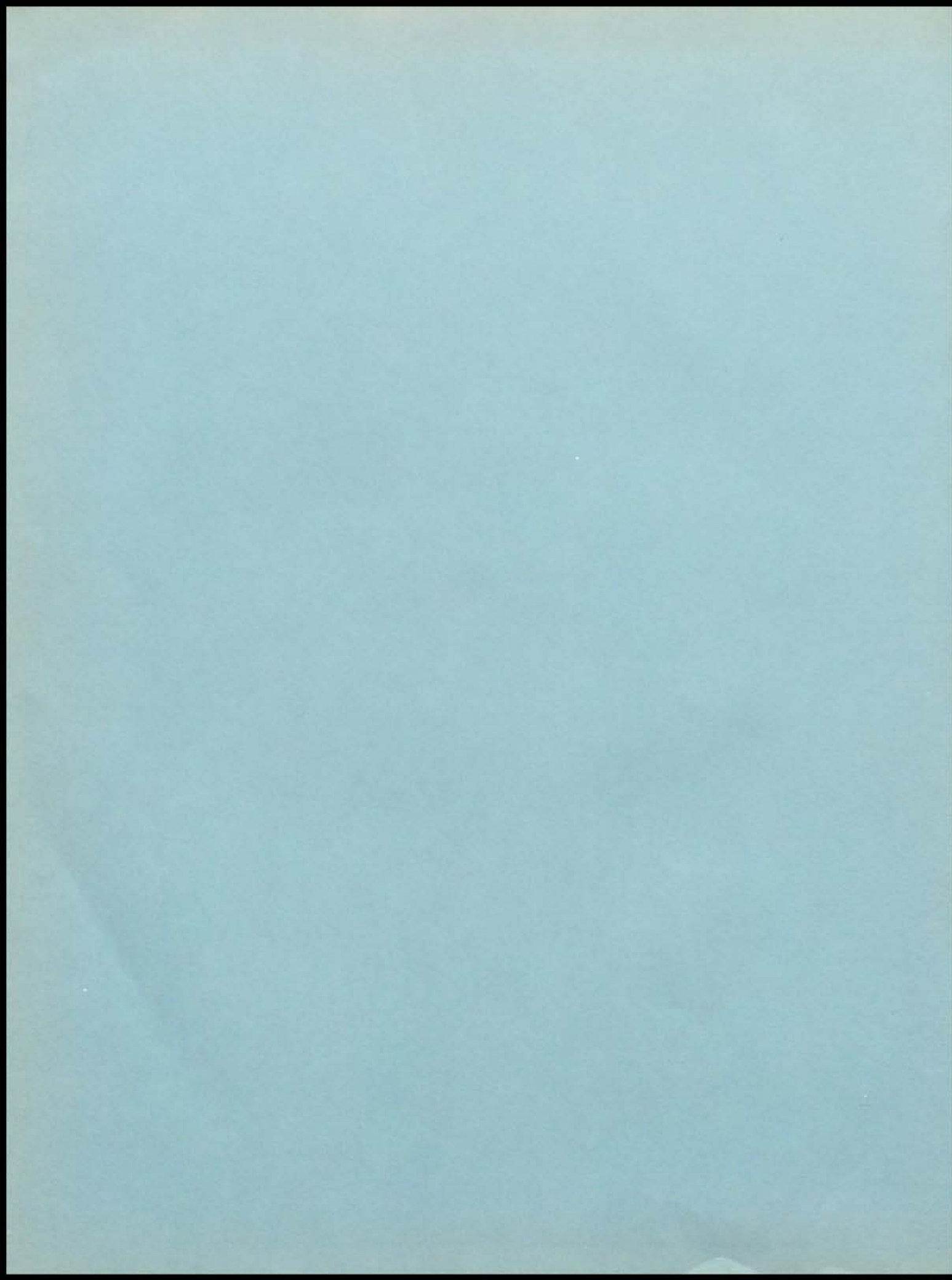
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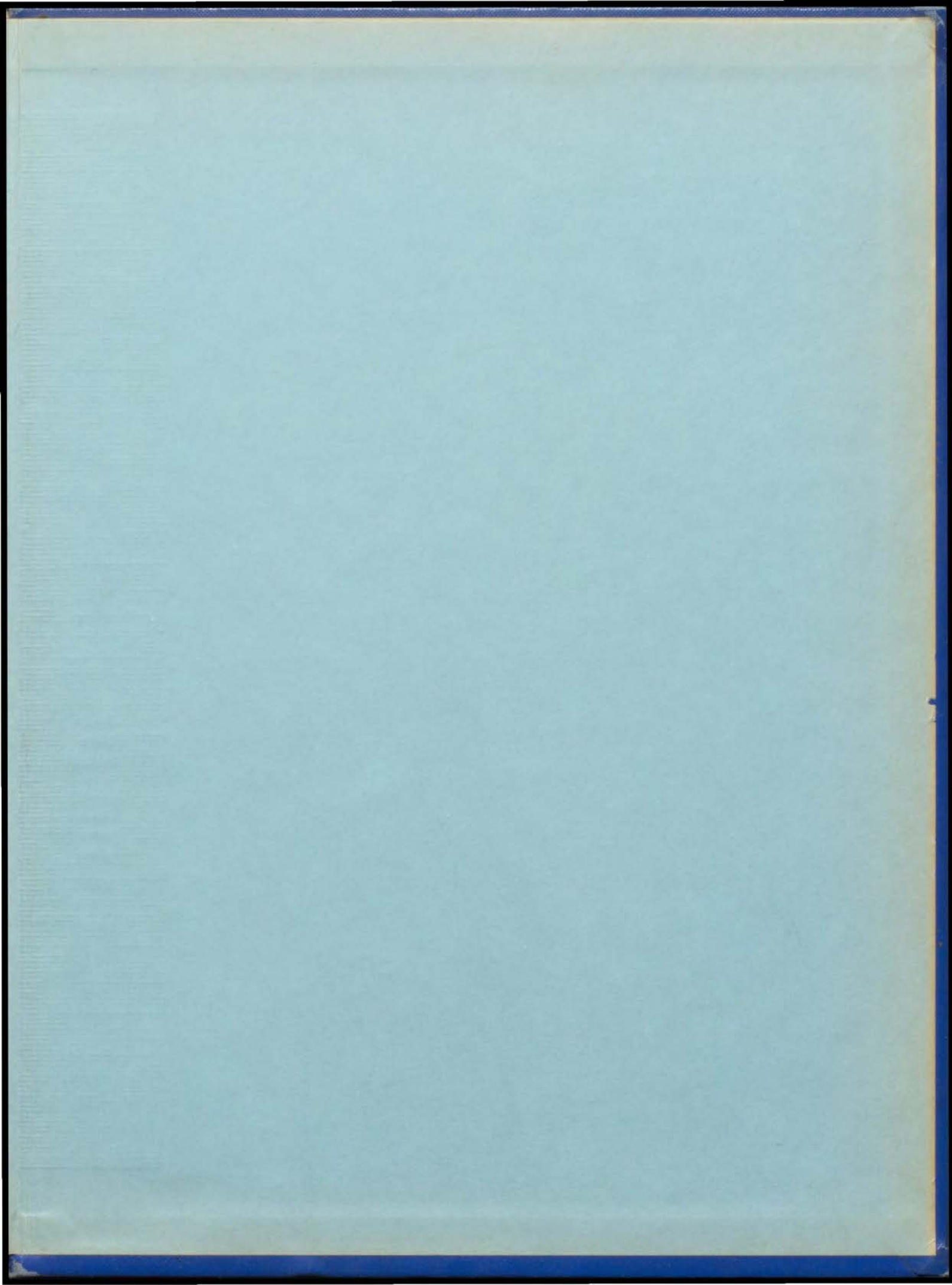
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