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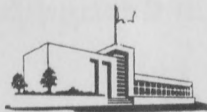
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HAIL LINCOLN HIGH

Blue and white our hearts are ever true
We sing our hails to thee
We will always heed thy wondrous words
Ever faithful shall we be
Thy colors ever shall fly
Upheld by thy banners high
We know thy name shall never die
Hail Lincoln High

Our days of joy are filled with thee
The source of all our light
Our hearts, our souls are full and free
We strive to do the right
What e'er we do, where e'er we go
Our works will let the whole world know
We are striving to make blue and white
Our colors, show.

Though we know the hour will come some day
When from thine arms we'll part
All thy teaching true shall lead our way
From thee our lives do start
With blue the color of the sky
With white so pure both held so high
The world can never pass us by
Hail Lincoln High.

DEDICATION



As we approach the brink of our departure from Lincoln and take toll of our many happy experiences and fond acquaintances made, we find Mr. McAfee at the top of our list of "Unforgettable Friends".

We shall always remember Mr. McAfee, not only as a teacher of Social Studies at Lincoln, but also as a true friend and advisor, whose counsel gave us renewed vigor when our hopes and aspirations seemed to fizzle. He held a genuine interest in our general welfare as students, giving freely of his time and energy to be helpful. Under his leadership we saw the initiation of organizations and activities that readily gained popularity with the student body; these being Debating, United Nations Club, and Hi-Y.

To Mr. Wilbur C. McAfee, who will be one of our most pleasant memories of Lincoln, we affectionately dedicate the 1952 "HILLTOP ECHO".

THE CLASS OF '52

**IN
FONDEST
MEMORY
OF**



Mr. JAMES DOUGLAS DIXON
Advisor - Hilltop Echo

Teacher, Scholar, Worker above and beyond the call of
duty---and friend---who left us a cherished memory of
his service, humor and zest for living on March 16, 1952.

You are gone---
As in the night the flower,
Never to return after the dying hour,
Leaving us to weep forever more
For you are gone to some other shore.

Your light was as bright as Eastern star.
That gives its gleam from a world afar,
But now you are gone,
Your light is out---
We are left sad in a world of doubt.

Pure were your ideas,
Like the thoughts of a dove,
Knowing only the true meaning of the word love.
Your heart was white and just as clean
As the snow that covers the earth with a wintry sheen.

We'll always love and respect your name,
For nothing on the campus will be the same---
The birds and flowers will seem all alone
They'll miss you too, for you are gone!

From-
YOU ARE GONE



Quietness and orderly arrangement now prevails in Room 101 Memorial Hall, the popular workshop of the 1952 "Hilltop Echo" Staff. Amidst the serious moments when we worked on our write-ups and prepared mats for this publication, there were times of enjoyment which brought our staff closer together and provided for all an experience we will never forget.

We sincerely hope that this our work will afford you future memories of happy days spent at Lincoln High. In this, our purpose will have been fulfilled.

THE STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief	Rose Burgett	Art Assts.	Reginald Porter
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	Goldie Vaughn		
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	Delroy Gess		
Freshman	Martha VanBuren		
	Kathryn Burgett		

Miss Hilltop Echo



Emma Henderson

Coronation Ball



All students of the school look forward to having a gala time at the Annual Coronation Ball, one of the major social events of the year. The ball is given in honor of "Miss Hilltop Echo", who reigns at this affair.

Competing for this title are representatives from each of the four classes of the school.

Emma Belle Henderson, Sophomore Class representative, was crowned "MISS HILLTOP ECHO" for '52 by Yvonne Givant, a senior, and holder of this title during the past year.

Seen at left are "Miss Hilltop Echo", and Marian Trigg, Junior Class contestant, receiving gifts from Yvonne Givant at the Coronation Ball.

THE GRAND MARCH



Leading the Grand March at the Annual Coronation Ball are the four contestants and their escorts. From left to right they are, Emma Belle Henderson, "MISS HILLTOP ECHO", and Delroy Gess; Gladys Curtis, Senior Class contestant, and James Conley; Verlee Nichols, Freshman Class contestant, and Amos Sears; and Marian Trigg, Junior Class contestant, and Homer Richmond.



Rose M. Burgett
Editor in Chief



Goldie Vaughn
Assoc. Editor



Carl Smith
Bus. Mgr.



Yvonne Givant
Advertising Editor



Mr. Dixon
Advisor

Your "Echo" Is Born



Advertising team maps campaign.



The Editors make plans.



Art Editor scratches.



Planning the new "ECHO"



Business Manager checks books with Editor.



Alumni Editor does typing.



Staff members prepare mats.



THE HILLTOP OAK

For years I have gazed in amazement at the lone tree on the hilltop. I have noticed through many years that it showed no sign of decay. I have noticed how sturdy and erect it stood, how sheltering the umbrella formed by its branches seemed and how full of life...unhampered by the foul play of nature.

What kind of tree is this that demands my daily glances and profound admiration? What structural make up has this tree that affords it a life unlike the common tree?

These questions I pondered in my mind...over and over...till my curiosity led me up the winding path to the hilltop on which it stood.

At first it looked like any other tree held in position by the earth that surrounded its roots and pointing toward the sun from which it gains assistance. But this alone could not satisfy my curiosity; hence, I decided to examine closely its major parts in search of its secret.....

Administration



Dear Young Friends,

I congratulate you upon the success you have had thus far in living and learning life. You have achieved so much to be thankful to your parents and teachers for. And now you are graduating into a world which will teach you more than you have already come to know. With an open mind, a cheerful and courageous heart and continued good health to keep you meeting life's challenges as they come, each of you will surely become what you can be.

Sincerely yours,

Sherman D. Scruggs,
President

ADMINISTRATORS

Dear Students,

We are living in momentous times. All about the American scene is changing. All people are becoming tolerant of all races, religions, and other groups of people in the spirit of a true democracy.

Lincoln University High School is doing its job of training citizens for the world to come. We hold high the ideals of democracy. We believe that we can attain these ideals best by living and working in a democratic school. Students are expected to do their part and to accept the responsibility for creative productions, student government and student participation in cultural activities.

This yearbook is an example of such participation by students. It will contain many fine memories in years to come. Let me congratulate all of those who have had a part in this production.

Sincerely yours,

James H. Seeney,
Principal





These roots of the tree are able to extract the much needed food from the earth and distribute it to the other parts of the tree.

Advice Of

THE FACULTY



Miss Ouida Sprye English
 "When wealth is lost, nothing is lost.
 When health is lost, something is lost.
 When character is lost, all is lost."



Mr. Gerald Brooks Science
 "There is no substitute for sound
 thinking and hard work."



Mr. James Dixon Mathematics
 "No man can score in life unless he
 knows where the goal post lies."



Mrs. Gwendolyn Newkirk Home Econ.
 "The happiest person is the person who
 thinks the most interesting thought."



Mrs. Grace Swinton Languages
 "Mans' greatest glory is not in falling,
 but in being able to rise after falling."



Mr. Thomas Byers Social Studies
 Always remember that "great successes
 from meager beginnings grow."



Mr. J. Warren Howell... Mech. Arts
 Vow always to make progress, never
 retrogress.



Miss Gwendolyn McDuffie Commercial
 "And this above all - to thine ownself
 be true. And it must follow as the
 night the day. Thou canst not then be
 false to any man."



Miss Augusta McSwain Music
 "Every day that we spend without learning
 something is a day lost."



Mr. Lawrence Stowe Band
 "Today is here, tomorrow is near, let
 us be ready."



Mrs. Geraldine Waller ... Prin. Sec'y
 "Work hard first. then play"



Mr. Virgil Lee Art
 "For better living remember art;
 art is a way of life."



Mr. Alonzo Dent Physical Ed.
 "Mind and body work hand in hand."



Mrs. Freddie Thompson Librarian
 "Silence is golden."



Mr. M. C. Langford Social Studies
 "Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of
 it every day, and at last we cannot
 break it."



Mr. David Williams.....Diversified Occup.
 "You have crossed the bay, the ocean lies
 before you." Make the most of your
 journey.



Mrs. Myrtle Livingston.....Physical Ed.
 "Human progress throughout the ages has
 depended on people who did more than
 their share."



Mr. Alan Busby Agriculture
 "In men whom men pronounce as ill,
 I find so much goodness still."

Seniors



This section of the tree has through past years gained experience and proper training necessary to fit it for debarking.



Setting the pace for the final lap of a four-year run, with a signal victory in sight, are the officers of the Class of '52.

- President Carl Smith
- Vice President William Turner
- Secretary Yvonne Collins
- Ass's Secretary Patricia Fuller
- Treasurer Yvonne Givant
- Reporter Rose Burgett
- Parliamentarian Walter Williams
- Sgt. at Arms William Cooper
- Advisor Mrs. Newkirk



Betty Terry "Jake"
 "Life is smooth easy and slow,
 do what comes and let the rest go."



James Conley "Congo"
 "I can beat the best beater
 beating."

Betty Eldridge "Mackie"
 Quiet!!!! You don't know her.



Josephine Brown "Jo"
 She teaches Webster new words.

Percy McBride "Rabbit"
 "After four years of faithful
 service, I am being laid off."



Arnedra Faucett "Elizabeth"
Her mind is here but her heart is elsewhere.

James VanBuren "Snooky"
"I believe in three R's: Readin', Ritin' and Rose."



William Cooper "Bill"
He who sitteth upon a tack...
Yea, he shall rise!"

Yvonne Givant "Bonnie"
"They say love makes the world go round, catch me, I'm dizzy."

*Rose Marie Burgett
205 South Adams
Chicago, Ill.
1941*



Rose Burgett "Stine"
"I believe if it can be done, I can do it, but I can't get anyone else to believe it."

Samuel Porter "Sam"
Shh!!! Genius at work.



Gene Butler "Leroy"
"Never speak sense when nonsense will serve the purpose as well."

Doris Dudley "Tights"
Bubbling over with laughter and full of fun, never a worry for work undone.



Donna Jean Childs "Donnie"
"Variety is the spice of life, don't try one, try them all."

Carl Smith "Long John"
He will give the devil his due.



Marvin Pannell "Marty"
 "They said brains, I thought they
 said rain; I got an umbrella."

Gladys Curtia..... "Sue"
 "It's not what you know, it's who
 you know; so I won't learn I'll
 just meet folks."



Anne Hollins "Jet"
 She shifted her brain into second
 and let her tongue rattle on.

Walter Williams "Babe Walt"
 "Caesar was short, Napoleon was
 short and I'm not so tall myself."



Lavore Richmond "Tubby"
 "Opportunity knocks but once.
 I was'nt in when it knocked."

Frances Delores Brown... "Fran"
 In school a quiet lass she seems to
 be, but who knows if it's true when
 she's free."



Patricia Fuller,..... "Patsy"
 "There's only one thing I hate
 about school: classes."

Glenn Logan..... "Dusty"
 "Work fascinates me, I could sit
 and watch it for hours."



William Turner "Billy Bob"
 "I blew myself out of Lincoln."

Yvonne Collins "Bonnie"
 "I can live without poetry and
 walking, but who in the world can
 live without talking."



LEST WE FORGET

On a sunny September morning in 1948, fifty starry-eyed students from various small towns of Missouri arrived on the impressive Lincoln High School campus.

After exploring the campus for two weeks, the novelty of going to high school had worn off. Now having acquired the nickname of "Grinning Green Freshmen", we were more determined than ever to show our schoolmates that we would buckle right down and do our job with the help of our congenial advisor, Mr. Brooks.

To guide our first year's class meetings, there was Arnedna Faucett as president, Richard Timmons as vice-president, Petty Eldridge as secretary, and Walter Williams as treasurer.

The extra-curricular activities of the school felt the weight of the so-called "Green Freshmen" through William Turner, Student Council representative and Yvonne Collins, our contestant for Queen of the Spring Prom. Several of the "Grinning Green Freshmen" were members of the Majorette squad, Chorus, Hi-Y, Basketball Team, and the Hilltop Kitten Staff.

Returning the next year with class enrollment at 35, we were no longer known as "Green Freshmen" but as baffled sophomores. Mr. Langford was our class sponsor with the same executive department to chart our course for the year. Doris Dudley helped to make our sophomore year pleasant by being our candidate for Queen of the Spring Prom.

In 1950, we realized that the goal for which we started was not far away. Mrs. Newkirk was our sponsor, with Delores Brown as president, Arnedna Faucett, vice-president, Doris Dudley, secretary, and Betty Eldridge, assistant secretary. Yvonne Collins, Arnedna Faucett, William Turner and Yvonne Givant were in the Junior seats on the Student Council. Yes! We were so happy when Yvonne Givant was elected the first "Miss Hilltop Echo". To round out our very successful third year in high school, we gave one of the most elaborate Junior-Senior Proms in Lincoln's history.

At last our goal is in sight as we start our senior year. Gone are the days of play and fun as we settle down in all seriousness to make this a memorable last year. To guide us successfully through this final year, we still have Mrs. Newkirk as sponsor.

Carl Smith was elected president with William Turner to preside in his absence. Yvonne Collins and Patricia Fuller were chosen as the official recorders and Yvonne Givant kept the finances. Walter Williams and William Cooper were to keep order while Rose Burgett informed the remaining of our schoolmates of our work. Doris Dudley, Frances Brown, Donna J. Childs, James Van Buren, and Yvonne Givant were our representatives to the Student Council. The school is proud of its basketball team; but we are proudest because of our classmate, Percy McBride, was elected its most capable captain.

The days are growing short for us at Lincoln as we show our class rings and being making plans for the closing days of our stay at Lincoln.

All the things we did at Lincoln shall never be forgotten. In our hearts and minds, there will always be room for the happy days we spent at Lincoln.....LEST WE FORGET!

Signed..Class of 1952

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THE CLASS SONG

Dear Lincoln High we'll have to go,
Our knowledge elsewhere we will show.
We've all enjoyed our stay;
We'll always feel this way:
That with you we have spent the best of years.
You've helped to make us what we are,
You've been our constant "Guiding Star".
So now, dear Lincoln High, you'll see
Why we look up to Thee.

While we are gone we will recall
The joy, the tears, the work and all.
And in our dreams of Thee
Our friend you'll always be;
A truer one in life we'll never find.
So with the things that you have taught,
We go to seek what's to be sought.
And then some day we will return
To you, Dear Lincoln High.

Words by Yvonne Givant
Tune: Too Young

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CLASS COLORS

Fuschia and Lime

CLASS FLOWER

White Roses

CLASS MOTTO

WE'VE STARTED A BATTLE THAT NEVER ENDS



"Beyond The Curtain of Time"

O' Sage! O' SAGE! give me the fourth dimension of 1980 so that I may look back on the class of '52.

The curtains are moving. My eyes go over, out, and up until I see a sign reading Auxvasse, Missouri, population 4,000.

Yvonne Givant is editor of the Auxvasse Times, circulation 500. The advertising section of the paper displays a picture of Gladys Curtis' Funeral Home.

My eyes travel north on highway 40 until I reach Court Street in Fulton, Missouri where Glenn Logan owns a Cadillac-Oldsmobile garage. Glen caters to the elite of Fulton of which fire chief William Cooper is one. I asked Bill about his new fire truck and learned that it was designed by James Conley, who retired on income from the design. In the court house I see Lavore Richmond who is the psychiatrist of Fulton. Lavore specializes in advice to the lovelorn. At Carver School, I asked Percy McBride, the principal, about Doris Dudley, Gene Butler, Arnedo Faucett, James VanBuren, and Delores Brown. He told me that Doris is the first woman senator from Missouri, Gene is teaching Biological Science at Lincoln Univ. High, and Arnedo is a model at the Maxine Eldridge Modeling Agency. James VanBuren is teaching music at Carver School and Delores has made another famous recording, "Hot, Hot, Heart."

I traveled south on highway 40 to New Bloomfield where on Main Street I see the Star Theatre is presently showing "Love Me Or Leave Me", starring Walter Williams. Directly opposite the theatre is William Turners' Super Market.

I continued my journey south to Holt Summit where The Hollins Secretarial School is in session. Betty Terry is private secretary to Marvin Pannell who owns the Missouri Loafers Insurance Company.

I traveled onward to Jefferson City where Sam Porter is Cole County Clerk, Patricia Fuller is French Instructor at Lincoln Univ., Donna Childs is head nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, and the world is singing praises to Dr. Carl Smith who has discovered a cure for cancer.

In California, Missouri, I see Josephine Brown is a television star at the local station, Yvonne Collins has written a new novel, and Rose Burgett is teaching Spelling at the California Grade School.

I hear O' Sage calling, beckoning me back to '52. The outlook for '80 seems good, so Sage, I may see you again then.

To The L.U.L.H.S. Hall Of Fame

In recognition of outstanding services rendered as leaders in school activities, their exemplification of good citizenship, and their interest and cooperativeness in the advancement of good school spirit, the following Seniors are hereby admitted to the Lincoln Univ. Laboratory High School Hall of Fame.



Percy McBride

Captain of the Lincoln "Kittens", 1952 Conference Champions. Under his leadership and excellent playing, the "Kittens" placed third in the State Tournament and first in the Moberley Invitational Tourney at Moberley, Missouri.



Yvonne Givant

Editor-in-Chief of "THE HILLTOP KITTEN", Treasurer of the Senior Class, Advertising Manager of "THE HILLTOP ECHO", Student Council Representative, the first "MISS HILLTOP ECHO", and member of the Band, Chorus, Cheering Squad, and National Honor Society.



Carl Smith

President of Senior Class, Business Manager of "THE HILLTOP ECHO", a member of the Hi-Y, Debating Club, Track Team, Band, National Honor Society, and a Library Assistant.



Rose Burgett

Editor-in-Chief of "THE HILLTOP ECHO", President of the Commercial Club, Circulation Manager of "THE HILLTOP KITTEN", Reporter of the Senior Class, Treasurer of Debating Club, member of Band, Chorus, and National Honor Society.




James VanBuren

Vice President of the Student Council, Secretary of Hi-Y, and member of the National Honor Society.



Dorna Childs

President of the Student Council, Vice President of Debating Club, Treasurer of Commercial Club, Reporter to "THE HILLTOP KITTEN", and member of Cheering Squad, Band, Chorus, and National Honor Society.



Junior's

JUNIORS

This section is prepared to use food that has been stored and left by the departing outer section.



Class Roster

Richard Blackwell
Eessie Bledsoe
Sullivan Bradford
Mary Broaden
Elaine Brown
Shirley Brown
Thomas Brown

William Campbell
Jimmy Capelton
Jack Ray Carter
Wanda Faye Cooper
Berta Crum
Clariona Lewis
Mrs. Grace Swinton, Advisor

Ella Nichols
Reginald Porter
Francis Randolph
Owen Richmond
Shirley Richmond
Lillian Smallwood

Anna Belle Taylor
Isiah Thomas
Marion Trigg
William VanBuren
Goldie Vaughn
Horace Vaughn
Albert Williams

JUNIOR MISCELLANEOUS

- PRESIDENT
Goldie Vaughn
- VICE PRESIDENT
Elaine Brown
- SECRETARY
Wanda Cooper
- ASST. SECRETARY
Berta Crum
- TREASURER
Frances Randolph
- REPORTER
Marion Trigg
- SGT. AT ARMS
Shirley Richmond



THROUGH THE MAGNIFYING GLASS

Arriving at this point of our high school journey, we are able to view our achievements, both large and small. Looking through the smaller frame of our magnifying glass, we see the Seniors pulling up stakes ready to hand the school over to us. Looking through the larger frame, we remember the grand time we have had participating wholeheartly in various school activities, and having our share of members in most school activities. This class under the sponsorship of Mrs. Grace T. Swinton, will challenge the present Sophomores to work hard to equal our attainments.

JUNIOR LIFE ON RECORDS

"The Unexpected"	R. C. Porter turns in homework
"Slowpoke"	Jack Ray Carter
"Too Late For Tears"	Owen Richmond - a flunked test
"When I Lost My Baby"	Shirley Richmond
"The Lady In Red"	Goldie Vaughn
"Weepin' And Cryin'"	Frances Randolph
"I Got Loaded"	William VanBuren
"I Need You So"	Elaine Brown
"Please Send Me Someone To Love"	Shirley Brown
"Time On My Hands"	Jimmy Capelton
"Shrimp Boats Is A Coming"	Isiah Thomas
"Tenderly"	Thomas Brown
"I'll Walk Alone"	Albert Williams
"Hey Little Girl"	Wanda Faye Cooper
"Lost My Baby"	Berta Crum
"Waiting Just For You"	Annabelle Taylor

Sophomores

This layer, too, is a vital part in keeping the Hilltop Oak alive.



Class Roster

Earnest Bagby
 Edith Britt
 Harold Carter
 Florence Childs
 George Coates
 James Cole
 Margaret Curtis
 Donald Ellington

Curtis English
 Richard Galbreath
 James Galbreath
 William Gess
 Barbara Hardiman
 Emma Henderson
 Jean Henderson
 Beulah Kelly

Eva Langford
 Bobbie Lee
 Lola Lee
 Arthur Lincoln
 James McBride
 Geneva Nickens
 Roy Nickens
 Eloise Savage

Harold Sears
 Nancy Smallwood
 William Smith
 Rhoda Timmons
 Dorothy Whittler
 James Whittler
 Josephine Wilkerson
 Mr. Dixon, Advisor

When the sun sets on the Hilltop Oak

SOPHOMORE BULLETIN

The regular weekly meeting of the Sophomore Class will be held on Monday at 10:20 AM. President James Cole will preside. Veep Delroy Gess will again serve as his shadow. Secretary Donald Ellington is hereby requested to get the last ten meetings' minutes up to date and to make himself available to assist our most competent Bus, Manager and Treasurer Barbara Hardiman to count all the money we do not have. These four officers of the Sophomore Gestapo are pictured below in order that they may be easily identified by all who seek reward for their capture, dead or alive. Be ye notified that failure to appear at this important meeting will result in impeachment from your office. Mr. Dixon, our Advisor, will begin yelling at 10:20 promptly.



"Before us lies the timber;
Let us build."

According to recent survey of Sophomore's participation in school activities, the following facts were revealed, which gives us pride in our contribution to Life at Lincoln.



Organization	No. of Soph.
Debate Club	3
Commercial Club	5
Chorus	22
N. H. A.	9
Yearbook Staff	4
Newspaper Staff	2
Majorette Corp	4
Student Council	4
Band	5
Cheering Squad	1
Basketball Team	3
Hi-Y	3

The following Sophomores are to report to the next meeting of the Student Council to represent the Class on the Council:

James Galbreath
Eloise Savage
Eva Langford
George Coates

We all know that thru you, we will be well represented on the Council.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Sophomores are requested to constantly remind Freshmen of their low status - treat them as such - and never giggle with them. Bear this in mind!!

FLASH! The Yearbook Staff recently announced that the Sophomore Class has been selected as the Banner Class for the year for its showing in the "MISS HILLTOP ECHO" Contest. Miss Emma Belle Henderson, our class contestant will be crowned at the Annual Coronation Ball, to be held soon. Let's all be there to share, with her, the glory.

Delroy Gess Geneva Nickens
KEEPERS OF BULLETIN

Freshmen



The heart of the tree is absolutely necessary to its growth, and does much in keeping it alive.



Class Roster

Marlene Austin
Barbara Blue
Leola Blythe
Odelia Branham
Kathryn Burgett
Barbara Cason
Richard Cason
Clyde Cheers
Raymond Cooper
Delores Gess
Harvey Henderson
Harold Johns
Mary Lewis
Helen Logan
Verlee Nichols
Amos Sears
Albert Scott
Bettye Stapelton
Bertha Turner
Martha VanBuren
Donald Warren
Edward Webb
Barbara West
Roy Wilson
Garland Wisely

THE GREEN WAVE

A PAGE FROM THE LOG

We, the Freshmen, of 1951-1952, were struggling to ride the turbulent "GREEN WAVE". Whenever the waves became more forceful, we could rely upon the skillful direction of our Skipper, Mr. Brooks, who made us feel at home.

Under his careful guidance and with words of encouragement, we elected the following Petty Officers: Odelia Branham -- First Mate, Amos Sears -- Second Mate, Barbara Blue -- Keeper of the Log and Finances.

As we crossed the stormy seas, our crew realized that there were many duties required of them in following the course. To the Student Council, we sent the following of our mates, Verlee Nichols, Barbara Cason, Amos Sears and Harold Johns; to the Yearbook Staff, we dispatched Kathryn Burgett and Martha Van Buren. We sent many other members of the crew to the Band, Hi-Y, Chorus, Commercial Club, Hilltop Kitten Staff, and Dramatics Club.

The Honor Roll was graced with the names of Mates Martha Van Buren, Kathryn Burgett, and Amos Sears. The girls sailed over the "GREEN WAVE" faster to achieve this distinction and from their advantage point, they extend encouragement to the boys.

As we sailed on, we took time to elect Verlee Nichols as our candidate in the MISS HILLTOP ECHO contest. Though she did not emerge victorious, we were pleased with her representation.

Now, we near the completion of our journey and we see the Sophomore Flag in sight!




W O N D E R I N G

Have you ever wondered what would happen--IF BIRDS DID NOT HAVE WINGS? IF HOUSES DID NOT HAVE WINDOWS? IF CARS DID NOT HAVE TIRES? If so, you are probably wondering WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF.....

Helen Logan talked all the time?
Mary Lewis made an A in Science?
Delores Gess was a multi-millionaire?
Kathryn Burgett didn't have her sister Rose?
Odelia Branham was quiet for a change?
Barbara Cason was Miss Homecoming Queen of 1956?
Verlee Nichols had a natural walk?
Bettye Stapleton didn't have her broad smile?
Bertha Turner didn't have her majorette suit?
Barbara West was Miss America of 1956?
Barbara Blue had jet black hair?
Martha Van Buren didn't have her first and last love?
Leola Blythe was a Social Leader?
Marlene Austin had been in our class all year?
Harvey Henderson had a bald head?
Albert Scott was a lady's man?
Garland Wisely was long, lean, and lanky?
Amos Sears was a dunce?
Richard Cason was an English Professor?
Clyde Cheers was the Captain of the Basketball team?
Roy Wilson was the second Mr. E.?
Harold Johns was the tallest man in the world?
Eugene Webb was tall, dark, and handsome?
Raymond Cooper was an All-American?
Donald Warren didn't have his cool walk?

Athletics

The word "Athletics" is written in a bold, black, Gothic-style font. The initial letter 'A' is significantly larger and more ornate than the other letters, featuring intricate, symmetrical floral and scrollwork flourishes that extend upwards and downwards. The remaining letters 'thletics' are in a standard, slightly condensed Gothic font. The entire title is centered on a plain, light-colored background.



This limb is supported by fourteen players who are determined that their opponents shall stand no chance.



YEA KITTENS!!



The Lincoln "Kittens", Conference Champions for 1951-1952, established a record during the season that Kitten fans will long remember. At the close of the season, the Kittens boasted an admirable record of 19 wins to 4 defeats.

Additional praises merited by the team during this successful year were the Championship berth in the Moberly Invitational Tournament and Consolation placement at the State Tournament.

Percy McBride, Captain; Jimmy Capelton, Co-Captain; Sullivan Bradford, Tom Brown, and Albert Williams, comprising the first team, and others, turned in superb performances during the year.

As team-mates pack away their warm-ups and look forward to greater achievement in the coming year, they bid a sad farewell to Captain Percy McBride and fellow cager, Walter Williams, graduating members of the team whose shoes will be hard to fill.

To Coaches James Seeney and William Wines, whose untiring labor produced our "dream team", goes our gratitude and congratulations for a job well done.

Additional Kitten personnel include Reginald Porter, Student Manager, and Calvin Logan, statistician.

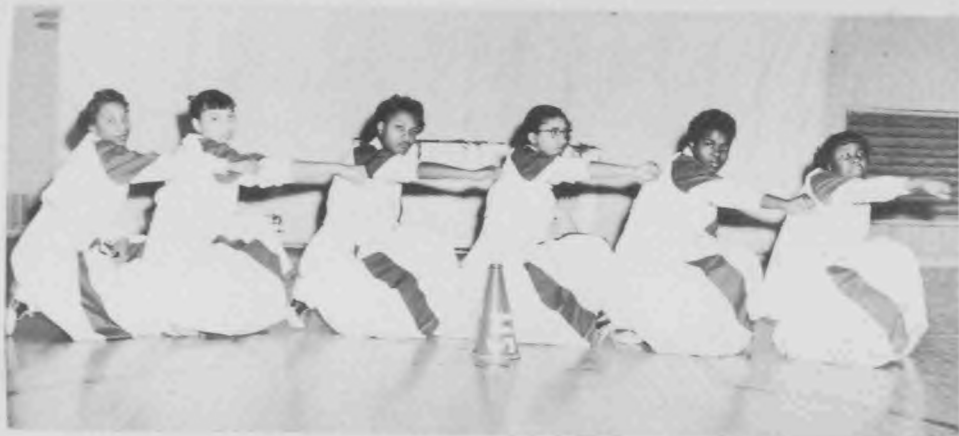
Hats off to a great team!!

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	56	55
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	56	46
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	56	41
Moberly -----	67	45
	46	47
Sedalia -----	58	33
	75	58
Boonville -----	61	32
	73	41
Mexico -----	68	37
	49	40
Kansas City, Kan. -----	48	41
(Summer)	52	47
E. St. Louis, Ill. -----	54	52
	59	52
St. Joseph -----	54	47
	47	41
Kansas City, Mo. -----	63	46
(Lincoln)	51	49
Kansas City, Mo. -----	44	52
(R. T. Cole)		

PLAYERS

Percy McBride....."Rabbit"
 Albert Williams....."Knees"
 Jack Blackwell....."Sap"
 Tom Brown....."Sap Jr"
 S. T. Bradford....."Slats"
 Bill Campbell....."Squatter"
 Jack Carter....."Kid"
 Walter Williams....."Babe"
 I. Thomas....."Lover"
 A. C. Lincoln....."Montana"
 Donald Warren....."Little Abner"
 James McBride....."Big Me"
 R. C. Porter....."Hay Fever"
 Jimmy Capelton....."Lumbago Kid"
 Harold Carter....."Bunnie"



FIFTEEN RAHS FOR THE DEAR OLE TEAM! The Cheering Squad gives out with yells that assisted the "Kittens" thru a successful year. Members of the squad are, left to right, Arnedea Faucett, Lillian Smallwood, Eva Langford, Donna Childs, Yvonne Givant, and Bettye Stapelton.

A high school team; a coaches dream
 And that you can't deny.
 A high school team that's on the beam
 Is Lincoln University High.

They love to score on a hardwood floor
 And they score constantly.
 Their eye is sure, their baskets more
 So they return home triumphantly.

A wrecking crew in white and blue
 Who make their opponents cry.
 They love their school, for that is true
 Of Lincoln University High.

Though mem'ries hide away inside
 As years go passing by;
 We'll point with pride to the basketball five
 Of Lincoln University High.



Captain
 McBride



Co-Captain
 Capelton



A "Kitten" score
 in the making.



"The Kid"
 Jack Carter



Student Manager
 R. C. Porter

Activities



This limb carries on the administration of government and citizenship of the students.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Government OF, FOR, and BY the students, chalks up another year of successful services rendered. The Student Council, under their advisor, Mr. Brooks, has done much and is to be commended for its superb handling of school socials, clean-up campaigns, food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving, and their support of the athletic program.

Serving as Secretary for the State Association of Student Councils for the third consecutive year, the Council is represented and takes an active part in all state meetings.

Officers of the Council are Donna Childs, President; James VanBuren, Vice President; Frances Brown, Secretary; and Goldie Vaughn, Chaplain.



Council members receive pledge of service from Vivian Dudley, former President.



This limb spreads news to and fro
 Which rings truth wherever it goes.



THE HILLTOP KITTEN

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This limb aids the student in learning on the job.

D.O.



pictured above are members of the D.O. Program. Reading left to right, first row, Bessie Bledsoe, Mr. David Williams, Co-ordinator of the Program; Marion Trigg, Yvonne Collins; second row, Horace Vaughn, William Turner, Isiah Thomas, William Van Buren; third row, Samuel Porter, Owen Richmond, Sullivan Bradford, and Thomas Brown.

The slogan, "We Learn By Doing", might well be the motto of those students who are participating in the Diversified Occupations Program. The D.O. Program, as it is commonly called, was initiated at Lincoln at the beginning of the 1951-1952 school term. It seeks to provide opportunities for students to acquire work experiences under actual job conditions.

The D.O. Program which is being developed and co-ordinated by Mr. David Williams, is heartily endorsed by the participating students. In addition to the valuable training received, the chance to earn while learning is particularly appealing. Still other advantageous features of the program are the activities provided by the Diversified Occupations Club. Members of the Club meet with members of Clubs in high schools throughout the state to discuss common problems. At the first of these meetings, held October 11-13 on the Lake of the Ozarks Recreational Area, the Laboratory High School Club was represented by Owen Richmond, Sullivan Bradford, William Van Buren, elected first vice-president of the Diversified Occupations Clubs of Missouri.

It is hoped that the D.O. Program will continue to "catch on" with students, teachers, and the community so that its objectives might be more fully realized.



One of her office duties is to see that letters are correctly and neatly written.



These students set type for one of the numerous campus publications.

DRAMATICS

This limb acquaints the student with the fundamentals of play-acting and producing.



The Dramatics Club, under the direction of Miss Sprye, is one of the outstanding organizations at Lincoln High.

The Club presents a series of plays each year at school assemblies. The first play presented this year was "A Christmas Carol" in which William VanBuren portrayed "Scrooge" and Berta Crum portrayed "Tiny Tim."

Other plays presented during the year were two one-act comedies, "What Are You Going To Wear" and "Be Home By Midnight."

The members of the club are: Jean Henderson, Lillian Smallwood, Patsy Fuller, Owen Richmond, Berta Crum, Isiah Thomas, Barbara Blue, Goldie Vaughn, Barbara Hardiman, Carl Smith, Annabelle Taylor, Ann Hollins, Nancy Smallwood, William VanBuren, Clariona Lewis, Reginald Porter, Mary Broaden, Ella Nichols, Emma Henderson, Frances Randolph, Rhoda Timmons, Betty Eldridge, and James Conley.



A scene from "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, presented by the Dramatics Class during the Christmas season.

From this limb voices so beautifully trained, the sound of the Chorus
and Glee Club ring.



Rendering choral music at frequent intervals during the school year, the more than 40 voices of the Lincoln University Laboratory High School Chorus adds color to our school convocations as well as affords voice training for its members. The Chorus, directed by Miss McSwain, presents annually a Christmas Concert and a Spring Concert, and participates in the Annual State Music Festival which is held at Lincoln University.

This limb is ever
ready to provide
music whenever
called upon.



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Mr. Donald Smith
Mr. Abram McClenney
Mr. Otto Bradford

Band Director

Mr. Lawrence Stowe

"AND THE BAND PLAYED ON" --- The Lincoln University Laboratory High Band, conducted by Mr. Stowe, does its share to make ours a happy home. Besides participating in the annual State Music Festival, the annual Christmas Concert, held jointly with the Chorus, and rendering a Spring Concert, the band provides music for home basketball games.



This limb, with precision and skill in performance, are an addition to our athletic feats.

MAJORETTES



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK! That's the humdrum of the Corp of Majorettes as they execute fancy steps paced by Doris Dudley and Shirley Richmond, their leaders. Performances by the Majorettes at basketball games, to the drum-beat of Jimmy Conley, affords added entertainment. Members of the Corp are, left to right, Wanda Cooper, Elaine Brown, Marian Trigg, Barbara Hardiman, Verlee Nichols, Bertha Turner, Odelia Branham, Frances Randolph, Josephine Wilkerson, Margaret Curtis, Eloise Savage, Goldie Vaughn, Shirley Richmond, and Barbara Cason. Doris Dudley, first leader, is pictured in center. Miss Florence Dudley, student teacher, is Corp sponsor.



Majorettes in action.

One of the most honorable limbs of our tree is the National Honor Society. All of its branches point upward to success.



Upholders of the four principles of the National Honor Society, Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, reverently gather around their organization's emblem, dedicating themselves to sustain these ideals. They are, left to right; front row, William VanBuren, Yvonne Givant, and James VanBuren; second row, Carl Smith, Goldie Vaughn, Rose Burgett, Donna Jean Childs, Ruby Elaine Brown, and Berta Ann Crum. Mr. Brooks is sponsor of the organization.



Here's the limb that gives an air of business to our hilltop tree.

COMMERCIAL CLUB



The Commercial Club, first organized in 1950, has as its purpose the promotion of interest in the Business and Commercial courses offered at Lincoln High. In addition, it seeks through discussion, field trips, movies, and other means to better equip future Business Personnel.

The members are: first row, left to right, Geneva Nickens, Bessie Eledsoe, Martha Van Buren, Elaine Brown, Wanda Cooper; second row, left to right, Rose Burgett, Frances Brown, Goldie Vaughn, Shirley Richmond, Delores Gess; third row, left to right, Miss McDuffie, sponsor of the organization, Odelia Branham, Katherine Burgett, and Donna Jean Childs.



The branches of this limb
produce better Home-
makers for the world
of tomorrow.



N.H.A.

"Better Homes for a Better Nation", the motto of the N.H.A., expresses the goal of this organization which is composed of Junior and Senior High School students studying Homemaking, and is one of the major purposes of all Homemaking Education.

They recognize that Family Life to be successful must be a group enterprise. Thusly, thru group participation on the part of the N.H.A. members, they are able to provide valuable experiences in group living and self-development.

HI-Y

This limb of our tree carries honor
and respect; ever helping us to
grow in Christian character.



For a better and stronger America, the members of the Hi-Y at Lincoln pledge themselves. In addition to their regular activities the club participated in the State Hi-Y Model Legislature and sponsored an assembly program during Brotherhood Week. Members are left to right; Walter Williams-Vice President, Delroy Gess, William Smith, William VanBuren-President, Isiah Thomas-Chaplain, William Cooper, James Cole, Owen Richmond, Lavore Richmond, Carl Smith and Mr. Howell, Advisor.



If the top limb does not settle a controversial issue, the bottom limb is on hand to make books on the subject available to students.

DEBATE CLUB



The first Debate Club of Lincoln University High School was organized in 1951 by Mr. Byers, instructor of Social Studies.

The club sponsored two major assemblies during the year. The first was a discussion on the United Nations Organization. The second was a debate: "Resolved that Universal Military Training is a Threat to Democracy".

Members of the club are: left to right, Geneva Nickens, Asst. Sec'y; Yvonne Givant, Secretary; Walter Williams, President; Donna Childs, Vice-President; Rose Burgett, Treasurer; James Cole, James Conley, Carl Smith; and Mr. Byers, Sponsor.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS



Another of this year's additions to our school was the High School Library. Eleven students volunteered their services to assist in the library, thereby becoming the first Library Assistants at Lincoln High. They are William Smith, Josephine Wilkerson, Jean Henderson, Betty Terry, James Conley, Earnest Bagby, James Cole, Carl Smith, Horace Vaughn, William Campbell, and Jack Carter. Mrs. Thompson is Librarian.

What a quiet place! No one
 in the halls!
 Except myself, being out on
 a call.
 I thought how interesting it
 must be
 To peek in all classrooms -
 there being no fee.
 So the dare I took - for
 just one look
 At my school-mates at work
 While my duties I shirked.

ALONG HER CORRIDORS



H₂S they name hydrogen sulfide
 Even what once was "salt"...
 is now "sodium chloride."



"Julius Caesar" by way of
 phonograph!
 Who would have guessed this
 to be the path?



All about Columbus and
 other folks of fame.
 But when will they get
 around to my name?



They seem spellbound at
 what they see!!
 Mathematics was never
 that interesting to me.



For the problem of effective living they seek a solution
By examining the laws of our state constitution.



Be properly attired wherever you go
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Parlez vous Français ? Oui, Oui!!
After one year of French, they'll sail for Paris



A hammer, some nails, a saw, and machines too
Someday they'll build a new home for you.



This is a class .. though students here are few
They **make** and read blueprints can you?



What a simple process typing would be
If there were letters on every key.



A storehouse of knowledge, Oh me! Oh my!
Most libraries are - but so am I!!



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They learn the art - and get paid too!

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Just a chord or two when the game is played.



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Before they begin the task
Of bringing home another victory
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