



GETS A.B. DEGREE — Miss Lily Winters, Harrisburg, Pa., who graduated from Hunter College, New York, recently. She majored in music and physiology.

AFRICANS SAY:

"Africans have much in common with us as wit and wisdom expressed in their proverbial say. It is time for us to get away from the notion that they are in an inferior and barbaric state. In more than one sense, we Americans are less civilized and more barbaric than they."—C. J. BRONDER.

Two he-goats in one and the same stall will never agree.

STEPPING STONE

We suppose the principal object of so many young men taking up law is that they expect it to be a great aid to their golf.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

To test the purity of air in a room, pour some lime water into a glass. If a thin, white scum forms on top, there is an excess of carbonic acid in the air and a need of more ventilation.

SLEEP TONIGHT



MR. WHITE: Thank goodness you have some Sloan's in the house tonight!

MRS. WHITE: The pain will soon stop now and you'll get a full night's rest.

LAME BACK —lumbago

Don't lose sleep because of painful back or lumbago. You get quick relief with Sloan's. It brings fresh blood to the sore spot the minute you put it on—and its soothing warmth quiets the pain. You relax—and sleep soundly all night... Get a fresh bottle today at your druggist's. Only 35¢.



Hear Me Talkin' to Ya

By BILL

A LINCOLNITE WRITES

ALL IS NOT WELL at Lincoln University, if one is to believe the letter sent to this desk by one who signs himself, "John Squires," representing a faction of the student body.

You may recall that this pillar was the first to call attention to a rift at Lincoln early in the football season and also "broke" some exclusive stories subsequent to the first report. Now comes the following letter, which I present without further comment:

"WE wish to submit what we feel to be a most greivous ill here at Lincoln University, and hope that steps may be undertaken to remedy this ill and so restore harmony once more between the students and certain members of the faculty.

"This is in particularly reference to our registrar and his general attitude toward the students. He has been with the university some ten years and a registrar nearly as long. Since his regime as registrar he has greatly abused his position and office. Instead of being a registrar, giving suitable advice to those who may need it and ask for it, he insists on assuming the position of lord and master, trying to exert his powers of coercion upon men and make them do as he would have them do, with the results that many candidates for a degree are prevented from taking those courses relevant to their respective chosen fields of endeavor. Evrything must pass through him sometime and well is he conscious of it, and well does he abuse the position as registrar.

"It has been said, that a man cannot hope to receive that which he does not give. How can we have respect for a man who has none for us and who cannot trust us which is evidenced by his actions during some of the recent examinations? He doesn't seem to know that he is dealing with men who can be trusted as well as any group.

"His general attitude is beyond the present student body's comprehension, since he is detestful of students coming to him in an inferior way. When prospective medical students from the Mid-West and New England, prospective medical students from mid-Western and New England States, who find it financially to their advantage to attend institutions near them, go to him for information concerning their credentials for these institutions, he instantly points to Howard and Meharry as if they were the only institutions colored may attend. With all due respect to these A class schools, we wish to impress the registrar that they are not the only institutions accepting Lincoln men. Another trait that cannot be so easily overlooked is the fact that he wants to select courses that are electives for men as if they were not capable of selecting for themselves.

"We feel that college life here at Lincoln should not be marred by having such an officious and inefficient man as registrar, and if he were to devote the time which he finds to use excessive authority to the subject in which he is deficient, his time would be spent much more profitably here at Lincoln University. For the future success of all concerned, therefore, we hope that he will take heed.

"For the past several months there has been a growing dissatisfaction among the student body and the heads of the athletic association who, due to their position, have been abusing their powers. Ever since that ill-fated Wilberforce trip last November athletics have been in a sad predicament. All the C.I.A.A. games of the basketball team have been cancelled, and it is doubtful if the school will be represented in track this year.

"The athletic association was supposed to have built a track last year but as yet no track has made its appearance. A detailed report of the income and expenses of the athletic association was posted on the bulletin board, and those 'in the know' say that somebody is guilty of misappropriation of funds. Concerning the Wilberforce trip alone, there was, after expenses had been deducted, a deficit of over four hundred dollars, unaccounted for. Who got this money? the students ask.

"Favoritism has also been shown in the case of students registering for the second semester. Some who owed as little as twenty dollars were refused permits to register until this bill has been paid in full while others owing as much as three hundred dollars were registered. Why should any student body such as we have here at Lincoln University be forced to tolerate such men of biased opinions on its faculty?"

'ORSESHOES, 'ORSESHOES

MANY 'SHOE FLINGERS are keeping busy indoors practicing for the outdoor season which is not as far off as you think it is, and, from all reports, the several cities bid fair to put some formidable contenders in the field in the spring.

The game of horseshoes has courted quite a number of votes and in the general absence of golf courses, the twirling of old Dobbin's castoffs seems to have come to stay.

And there are horseshoe pitchers in many corners of the globe. I am reminded at this time of a challenge issued by J. B. (Port), Johnson of Outville, Licking County, Ohio, 70-year-old flinger who challenges any player to a game at any time. It was not so long ago that "Port" threw 32 ringers, with 10 double ringers out of 50 pitched shoes.

Last year he managed a team of white youngsters who won the county championships and did much to help one of his proteges attain the junior championship of Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio tosser, who has been pitching horseshoes since he was a boy, must have had some interesting experiences and seems to be in line for more.

If he can keep in the front rank at his age, members of the other groups who are seeking to improve their game should certainly take heart. Practice, evidently, makes perfect, even though the first sixty years may be the hardest.

AN UNSUNG HERO

FROM AN ANONYMOUS Boston reader comes the following information which should be of interest to at least some of the readers of this pillar.

The letter says:

"Jesse B. (Tiger Jess) Chase of Boston University has received his football award, which, as far as can be learned, is the first time since 1914 when Crosson starred on the Terrier eleven, that a colored person has accomplished this feat.

Mr. Chase, who did his prep school work in New York City and Washington, D.C., where he graduated from Armstrong Tech, evidently enjoys keeping his own council. His silence, plus the remoteness of the B.U. playing field, has kept Boston's colored football fans from seeing him in action or even knowing that he was on the team.

"Of course, no one can blame Tiger Jess if he chooses to mind his own business and leave other people's alone. That is good as far as it goes, but it may prove injurious in the long run. The public somehow idolizes our boys when they make white college teams and will think Tiger Jess to be a swell head if he does not mingle more.

"This, of course, would be untrue, for the few people enjoying his acquaintance declare that he is one of the best chaps to come to Boston in recent years."

The Maltese Cross

The Maltese cross was originally the badge of the Knights of Malta, a religious and military organization which resided on the island of Malta after it was expelled from Rhodes by the Turks. This cross is formed of four barbed arrowheads with the points meeting in the center. In modified and elaborate forms it is the badge of several modern orders.

What is a Garrison Finish?

A Garrison finish is a victory by an eyelash. It refers to the methods of Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, a famous jockey who retired in 1897. His favorite trick was to trail the others in the early stages of a race and then win on the home stretch by a sudden burst of speed.

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