

P. T. A. Committee Gives Banquet

The Social Committee of the Lincoln High School P.T.A. entertained nearly two-hundred members and friends at a lovely banquet on May 18. The room was decorated with lovely spring flowers. Soft music was furnished by Mr. Ben Baldwin. Coach "Bob" Kornegay acted as toast master. During the dinner the guests were favored with solos by Miss Lucile Caldwell and Mr. Prince Taylor. Remarks were made by Mr. C. A. McDougle, principal of Lincoln High School, Mrs. Beryl Rogers, Miss A. M. Young, Mrs. E. F. Robinson and Mr. Morris Mason, president of the P. T. A.

'Good Night, Uncle George' Is Presented

The Grammar grade department presented a comedy in three acts entitled "Good Night, Uncle George" on May 10. The play was about the problems of Junior Allen who did not like to study and "Uncle" George who almost became principal of Junior's school. At least that is what Junior and his friends thought.

The students who had parts in the play were Martha Norwood, Ethel Riggsbee, Betsy Cordal, Carolyn Brewer, Betty Hogan, Hilda Pendergraft, Markethia Baldwin, Lillie Perry, Wallace Perry, Wallace Oldham, Allen Mason, Herman Buchette, Ernest Leake, Arnold Harris, and Alfred Parrish.

The Haunted House

By William B. Atwater, '51

About twelve miles from a small town in North Carolina, stood a large house in which no one had lived for many years. The reason no one had lived in it is that it was said to be haunted. People often passed by it and stared at the stately old mansion, with windows covered with dusty cobwebs, and its large porch overhung with ivy and rambling rose vines, always keeping at safe distance from the ghostly structure.

But something happened on the night of January last, to make the neighboring residents wag their heads and keep at a further distance from the house than ever before. Joddie was on the way from Durham to Wilmington on this stormy night. It was bitter cold and windy, and the freezing rain beat upon the windshield of Joddie's car until he was unable to see the road before him.

Unable to proceed, he parked his car on the side of the road to wait for the storm to cease. As he sat there alone, not knowing just what to do, he saw this large house near the road and decided to wait there until he was able to go on his way. As Joddie stepped upon the porch, he heard a loud creak with each movement. There before him was the heavy door hanging on one hinge only. As he gave it a push to enter, there was a loud creak that seemed as a warning that he should not enter. He tried to summon manly courage and shut his ears to the ghostly sounds that seemed to increase as he proceeded further in the house. As he approached the doors to the rooms each one flew open as if blown by a heavy

wind.

He decided to go into the large sprawling living room and light a fire to warm himself. But just as he came to the center of the room he stepped upon a trap door and Joddie fell through on a pile of old bed springs. When he managed to get to his feet, he saw a small door which opened off this cell-like place into which he had fallen. Now frightened almost to death, he rushed to this door hoping to escape from this terrible place. But when he opened the small door, he saw before him a grisly old man sitting in a high chair with a crown on his head. There on a small table at his side sat a tall glass half full of what looked to be human blood.

As soon as the old man saw Joddie, he began to laugh in a frightful manner that made Joddie almost jump out of his skin. Pretending to be friendly, he invited Joddie over to his chair, but at the same time he was taking from beneath the table a long knife, which he suddenly threw straight to Joddie's heart. This meant that he had a fresh supply of human blood to satisfy his fiendish appetite.

Joddie never reached Wilmington, and his car still stands by the side of this seldom-traveled road. It is said that every night about the hour that Joddie stopped on that January night, the lights of his car go on and off as if some one is trying to start it up to move off.

Juniors Give Seniors Colorful, Gay Prom

By Iola Baldwin, '52

The annual Junior-Senior Prom was held in the school auditorium on April 20th, under the supervision of the Junior class adviser, Mrs. M. D. Fulford.

The affair was characterized by color, gaiety, and unusual hospitality. The dance hall was a Hawaiian scene, done by the specialist in decorative designing, Cardoza McCollum of Durham, North Carolina. Aloft at center was a glistening, multi-colored revolving chandelier, from which blue and yellow ruffled crepe paper spread out in a canopy over the hall.

Frank Wright's orchestra was at its gayest and finest, featuring Mr. Willie Hargraves, saxophonist; Mr. Filmore Hall, band master of Hillside High, trumpeter; and Helen Tabor, soloist.

At intermission, the presidents of the two classes made brief speeches of felicitation, and the two classes sang their class songs. The classes and the guests joined in singing the Alma Mater. This part of the program closed with the grand march of the Juniors and Seniors.

Students of the sophomore class served the refreshments, checked the wraps, and directed the parking of cars. This service was done so efficiently that it evoked much comment by the guests.

6-B Class Studies About Capitalization

The 6-B class has been studying about capital letters. Here are some of our rules: Always begin a sentence with a capital letter. Use a capital letter when writing a person's name and other proper nouns. Use capital letters when writing abbreviations and titles.

We have also learned about quotation marks, the ellipsis, and contractions. We have found that many interesting things can be learned when studying the dictionary.

—Lula Jones



This photograph shows some of the members of the graduating class of Lincoln High School. Reading from left to right, front row: Mathew Mason, Willie Burnett, Johnnie Hairston, Ruth Booth, Delores Hogan, Mary L. Stroud, Johnnie M. Jones, and Burness Atwater. Second row: Carrie Cotton, Lillie Johnson, Erma Lloyd, Beatrice Burnette, Addie Winstead, Doretha Bynum, and Eva Pennix. Third row: Hattie Farrington, Vivian Swain, Peggy Battle, Ramona Barbee, Georgia McCoy, Mary Norwood, and Alice Page. Fourth row: Eddie Guthrie, Cameron Hargraves, Ernest Weaver, John Atwater Bruce Atwater, and Samuel Atwater. Fifth row: William Hargraves, Alfred Barbee, James Atwater, Richard Baker, Reuben Williams, and sixth row Alfred Perry and MacArthur Alston.

Valuable Studies Made In English Course By Seniors

By Alice G. Page, '51

In the closing days of the school year, the seniors are busy completing their term papers to meet requirements in English IV.

The students chose a great variety of subjects for study. Among them are the following: "A Brief Study of Juvenile Delinquency", "Nursing as a Profession", "Beautifying the Rural Home", "Alcohol, and Its Effect on Man", "Some Things We Should Know About Child Care", "A Brief Study of Socialized Medicine", "What I Need to Know about Dress-Making", "Choosing Your Vocation", "A Brief Study of Personality", "A Brief Study of Early American Literature", "A Study of First Aid", "The Causes and Effects of Poverty", "The American Negro in Religion", "A Brief Study of Negro Education", and "A Study of Child Labor".

These studies gave the seniors a broad view of life in America. Too, they afforded experiences in wide reading, logical arrangement of material, neatness in form, giving credit to sources, in short, in making use of the standard form for research papers.

7-A News

Class 7-A has been studying each state within the United States. We made a large map of the United States from plaster paris and paper mache. We have found out many facts about the United States.

We went on a field trip to collect leaves. We are making leaf scrap books. A prize will be given to the member of the class who makes the best scrap book. We have learned the names of many leaves, the types of leaves and the way the veins run in leaves.

—Delores Mason, Katrina Barbee

Indians Are Leading In Softball League

The Chapel Hill Indians are leading in the Community Softball League with five wins and no losses.

The superb pitching staff is composed of Edward Foushee, Ward Burnette Cletus Clark, and William Hargraves.

The current leading hitters for the Indians are Nello Atwater, and Mathew Davis.

—W.B.

Superlatives of 6-A

The most ladylike, Mary Baldwin; the most gentlemanlike, Willie Pendergraft; the neatest girl, Rosa Sanders; the neatest boys, Joseph Burnett and William Webb; the most helpful girl, Rosa Sanders; the most helpful boys, Moses Thompson and Douglas Clark; the most studious girl, Hilda Pendergraft; the most studious boy, Roscoe Richardson; the most popular girl, Mary Baldwin; the most popular boy, Douglas Clark; the most meddlesome boy, Preston Smith; the most meddlesome girl, Mattie Foushee.

Delores Edwards—6-A

Class 6-A Has Party

The 6-A class and its teacher, Mrs. M. B. Cobb, entertained at a party for fifty pupils. The party was given at the community center on Friday, May 25.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by all from 5 P.M. until 7:30 P.M.

While the group was being served the following program was rendered: the a cappella choir sang "Tell Me Why" and "Down in the Valley." Leo Leak recited Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" and Ernest Leak recited the "Village Blacksmith." Members of the class joined in a square dance after the program.

Mothers who attended the party were Mesdames Joseph Burnette, Robert Snipes, Charle Foster, and Johnnie Minor.

5-A Studies First Aid

We have been studying about first aid. We have learned how to treat many accidents. We studied about poison ivy, dog bites, snake bites, fainting and burns. For poison ivy, use yellow laundry soap to rub on the parts that have been affected. For burns, use Epsom salts or baking soda to make a solution. Apply sterile gauze soaked in this solution to the burn. For poisonous snake bite; make a crisscross cut (x) bites start treatment at once. Have the person lie down; tie a bandage above the bite; make a crisscross cut (x) with a sterile knife at each fang mark; apply suction with the mouth or a pump; see a doctor at once. Remember — be safe, not sorry.

—Joyce Lee Minor—5-B

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