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EDITORIAL

"If you write a better book, or preach a better sermon or build a better mousetrap than your neighbor, the world will make a beaten track at your door." —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

To many of you this quotation may have very little meaning, but, I'm sure that our Football Team is quite aware of this fact. Aware, because, they built a better team than our neighbors, as they recently proved to us by winning State AA championship.

Although the Football Team has proven itself, how many of us can say that we've proved ourselves to be better students?

We do not have to be in an athletic contest to prove ourselves better. We can start right in our own "homerooms" keeping it as it should be kept, then spread out to other parts of the school curriculum.

"If you can write a better book," the quotation says, not one on the same level as everyone else, but a better one.

With effort and determination we can all win a "Championship," a victory within ourselves, knowing that you are "on the top" rather than near it.

—TO THE SENIORS—

Yes it's true: We are at last at the point that we have been striving for 12 years or more. Now that we are here, are we satisfied? Will we stop here? Or will we go on to greater heights? All these things must be answered now . . . not in ten, twelve, or thirty years, but Now.

But let's not get too far ahead of ourselves. Let's examine ourselves, and see if we really are what we are supposed to be.

Are we living? Are we living the life a senior is supposed to be living? Are we leaders? Are we good followers? Are we courteous to our fellow students? Are we living the life a senior is supposed to live? Are we prepared or preparing ourselves for our inevitable future? If we can answer "yes" to all these things, then we are on our way to being good seniors.

Let us remember our motto, "To act tomorrow from what we learn today." Let's make our stay at Lincoln the happiest and prosperous one of any class that has gone out heretofore.

A Senior

OUR ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The thought of Thanksgiving this year was not following the usual trend for some of the Seniors around Lincoln's campus.

Instead of the appetizing thoughts of roast turkey, baked ham, cranberry sauce, green peas, pumpkin pie, hot rolls and all the other delicacies, the girls and boys who were to attend the 20th Annual Debutante Ball centered their thoughts around floor-length gowns, tuxedos (tails), party dresses, evening shoes, hair cuts, etc.

The Ball, which was sponsored by Alpha Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was held in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium on Friday night, November 29, at which time Lillian L. Farrington, Jessie R. Farrar, Janie A. Harris, Betsy A. Battle, Shirley E. Merritt, Lillie L. Perry, Markethia G. Baldwin and Gloria Y. Williams made their debut to society. These charming young ladies were escorted by these gallant

young men: Hugh Stroud, Joseph Burnette, Robert "Bobby" Norwood, Joedell Minor, James Atwater Jr., Cleavon Atwater, Samuel Jones II and Harold Corbett.

The Debutante Ball is a vivacious three-day affair wherein everyone is in a social whirl. The Debs and their escorts did not attend on Wednesday because of the championship football game being played here. Hence, they left Thursday afternoon. Upon arrival, they were assigned the homes where they were to live, doing the festive weekend. The girls were all living apart and the fellows roomed at the YMCA.

Youth from all along the East coast, from New York to Florida, were present. In all there were 76 girls to make their Debuts.

Friday night will long be remembered by all. The marshalls and assistant marshalls were uniformed in tuxedos and the girls had on white floor-length gowns with a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty Roses in their arms.

In concluding, the following advice is given to the uprising Seniors:

"Conduct yourselves in a manner so refined that the society of North Carolina will gladly accept you as a part of it." —Lillie Lee Perry

The Qualities I Like In A Young Man

The qualities I like in a young man are: Neatness, sense of humor, ability to make decisions and manners.

One should be neat in appearance. To look nice, one does not have to wear expensive clothes. Clean and suitable clothing will do the job.

To have a sense of humor, one must have an "open mind." Conceit does not travel with a sense of humor.

Everyone likes a young man that has nice manners.

It is true that the young sometimes need the advice of adults, but the average young man should be able to make some decisions for himself. Eleanor Guthrie

JUNIOR POP SHOP

Eleanor to Braxton — "Come Back Baby"
Deanna to Clyde — "Could This Be Magic"
Charley Mae to Clyde — "I Got My Eyes On You"
Barbara B. to James — "I'll Come Running Back To You"
Anna to James — "Long, Long, Loney Nights"
Doretha to Major — "Please, Please, Please"
Barbara W. to Harold — "Slipping and Sliding"
Geraldine to Fred — "The Twelfth of Never"
Carlotta to William — "Soldier Boy"
Sheriff to Mary Ann — "Mary Ann"
Willie to Amelia — "It's You I Love"
Charles to Lucille — "You Send Me"
Ann to Bobby — "There Goes My Heart"
Faye to Allen — "I'll Wait Just For You"
Mildred to Jimmy — "You're The One"
Johnsie to Tee — "So Young"
Helen to Roland — "A Thousand Miles Away"
Dot to Skinny — "Love Is Strange"
Bill to Jean — "Drunk, Drunk"
Barbara to Crocker — "There'll Be No Backing Out"
Edna to Eckerd — "Two Happy People"
Paul to Evelyn — "Raunchy"
Laura to Clifton — "You're Still My Baby"
Phyllis to Oscar — "Honest I Do"
D. H. to Charles — "Tammy"
Dot to Charles — "Wake Up Little Suzy"
C. A. to S. A. — "Pass The Biscuits"

Bazaar To Be Given At Lincoln January 17

On Tuesday, January 17, 1957, the Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Bazaar at Lincoln High School. There will be fun for all parents and teachers. There will be grab prizes, dancing and all sorts of social events. Parents and teachers will also get well acquainted with each other. The Bazaar will begin at 8:00 P.M. We hope you will encourage your parents to attend.

LINCOLN P.T.A. METS

By MINNIE BAKER

On November 25, 1957, the P.T.A. met in the school's cafeteria with Mr. C. A. McDougle presiding. Guest speaker for the evening was our associate superintendent, Dr. Joseph M. Johnston. He gave an address to the faculty, parents and friends.

The Lincoln High School Chorus performed on this occasion. They sang two beautiful numbers.

Did You Know?

That Mr. Edwards has a new set of tires on his car—What car?

That Bermuda is located atop a dead volcano?

That Warren Jones sent Winifred Johnson and Richard Fikes a time bomb, when he found out they were cutting in on his girl?

That the Seminole Indians are only Indian nation that has never officially made peace with the United States?

That Markethia Baldwin had to take 10 snapshots before she could get one good enough to go in the hall with the Seniors' pictures?

That the Farmers purchase 20 percent of all the gas sold in the United States?

That Howard Pendergraft is expected to be the Valedictorian of the class of '62'?

That in 1836 Abraham Lincoln received his license to practice law?

That Mr. J. R. Christmas is making his tests easier for the students? Instead of giving two questions and 50 minutes to answer them, he gives 50 questions and two minutes to answer them!

That the United States failed in its first attempts to launch an earth satellite?

That the girls basketball team has not lost many games in the last two years?

That the Seniors have new rings? Please, Please, Please notice them carefully.

That Miss Reese can actually talk loud?

That S. Merritt actually cried at the Debutante Ball? Wonder why? Could it have been that James Atwater was with Markethia Baldwin?—Yes!!!

Our Assembly Programs

We at Lincoln High look forward eagerly to every Friday Morning at 10:35 a.m. This is the day and the hour of our assembly programs.

Our assemblies are well-planned activities which have tremendous carry-over values. These programs are always timely in that they are planned with observable dates in mind; e.g., our December 19 program was centered around Christmas.

Not only do our assembly programs give us incalculable information and entertainment, but they provide other tangible advantages. This is the only 40 minutes when all the students are gathered together for a common purpose.

This gathering affords opportunity for experience in speaking and listening activities. Too, this is also the 40 minutes when we gain practical experience in character building, understanding and in being courteous to one another.

We are certain that the success of the programs thus far will be continued throughout the year.

REQUEST DESIGNS

(As Told To "The Champs")

You Send Me . . . Dog to Marty
Silhouettes . . . Rig To Der
I'll Come Running Back To You . . . Frances to Frank

Daddy Cool . . . Seniors Girls to Mr. "Bobby" Norwood

I'll Come Running Back To You . . . Midget to Five

Could This Be Magic . . . Duckie to Friday

Teardrops . . . Dot to Skinny

The Joker . . . Fay to Bo

What Can I Do? . . . Betsy to Ray

Special Angel . . . Ruth to Frog

Keep A Knocking . . . Shirley M. to Joedell

Chances Are . . . Moon to Zip

You Can Make It If You Try . . . Emma to Nab

12th Of Never . . . Ann to Rags

Aims Of This Issue

To give a more complete understanding of T.B. as related to the high school age group.

To extend the knowledge and appreciation of community health services available for tuberculosis control.

To encourage all-out war on T.B. by purchasing Christmas seals.

Senior Class Presents

By RICHARD FIKES

On Friday morning, December 6, 1957, the Senior Class presented a program emphasizing the importance of religion in our careers. The Rev. J. R. Manley of this city was guest speaker. Some of the thoughts he related to us were as follows: All persons sometimes during their life time are faced with three important decisions—marriage, your stop career and whom you will serve—God or man.

With religion these are no real problems, for with religion comes stabilized character, a sense of direction and a real knowledge of oneself. He also stated that you must discover what you are best qualified for and if you are fitted for anything your place can easily be found. The greatest tragedy of all times, he said is to judge oneself according to himself.

These lines from a poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox were used to close his speech.

One ship drives east, another west,
With the self same winds the blow,
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales.

That tells them the way to go,
Like the winds of the sea are the winds of life.

As we voyage along through life
'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal.

And not the calm or the strife.

Why Break The Rules

Ring, ring goes the bell
The cooks in the lunchroom are ready to sell

You're lucky if you can find a seat,
You're fortunate that you have time to eat.

Sure, you have heard it before,
but it is only partly true. Yes, the cooks ready to sell when the bell rings, however, there are plenty of excellent seats available and you "do" have time to eat.

Why is this so? Because the students who have a study hour just before lunch are allowed to go to lunch about fifteen or twenty minutes after the Junior High Department. This eliminates many who would ordinarily eat at the regular lunch hour. When the bell rings there are less students remaining to be fed, which in turn gives more vacant seats and more time to enjoy your lunch. It is for this reason that there is no excuse for breaking line. Students caught doing so should be punished, instead they are only made to move to the rear of the line. The lunch condition couldn't be better, however be more enjoyable when you are not afraid of being caught breaking line. Then why break line? I can see "no reason."

Richard Fikes

CHRISTMAS TIME

By BARBARA AMELIA MASON

Christmas time is here again. Santa has not yet been. When he comes, you will see there will be things for you and me.

The bells of Christmas will ring one day and all of us will say "Thank God for this wonderful day."

When Christ was born on Christmas Day, Remember what I say, You can only thank God for this happy Christmas Day.

GOD GIVE US MEN!

God give us men, the times demand.

Strong minds, true faith and ready hands.

Men whom the lust of office does not kill.

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy.

Men who love honor, men who cannot lie.

—Josiah Holland