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Junior-Senior Prom Held

The auditorium of Lincoln High School became a veritable flower garden with the quaint white picket fence and the vine-covered arched gate ways, the center of interest. Dogwoods and spring shrubs made the spring garden setting more picturesque. Amid this lovely setting was beautiful lawn furniture.

The dazzling chandelier and brilliant spotlights added the color to the occasion.

Through the quaint gateways stepped the beautiful girls in lovely gowns of pastel shades of net, organdy, organza, marquise, lace, chiffon and satin, escorted by handsomely dressed young men.

Music for the occasion was played by the Rythm Kids of Greensboro. The students presented a beautiful picture as they danced throughout the evening.

The highlight of the evening was the intermission program. The Grand March of Juniors and Seniors with their guest was the first in order of events. The welcome was given by the Junior Class president, Samuel Atwater; the response was given by the Senior Class president, Seabrew Ford. The Junior Class song composed by Alice Page was followed by the Senior Class song.

The color scheme for refreshments carried out the class colors—green and white. Refreshments were individual cakes decorated with white roses, the class flower. Lime and orange frappé, green and white mints and peanuts completed the menu. Souvenirs for the evening were rose pencils, balloons, and monogrammed matches.

Decorations were done by McCollum of Durham. Lawn furniture was loaned by two furniture stores of the city: Johnson-Strowd-Ward, Inc., and Ogburn Furniture Co.

By Vivian Swain

Tigers Lose First Games

Baseball is coming back to Lincoln High School under the guidance of Coach "Bob" Kornegay. The "Tigers" have made a very slow but sure beginning by losing their first two games to Adkins High School of Kinston, N. C.

The score in the first game with Adkins on April 25 was Adkins 19—Lincoln 6. The Lincoln line-up was as follows: Leonard Powell, pitcher; Willis Barbee, catcher; Moses Davis, first base; Reuben Williams, second base; Thelbert Harris, third base; Willie Brooks, short stop; Harold Robinson, Frank Merritt and Matthew Davis were the outfielders.

The team showed much improvement in batting in the second game in Kinston on May 12. Willis Barbee made four hits in five trips to the plate and Moses Davis made three hits in five times to the plate. Ward Burnett started on the mound for the Tigers and was relieved in the sixth inning by Nello Atwater. Other changes in the line-up were Thomas Bynum at second base and Edgar Geer at right field. The score was Adkins 15 and Lincoln 5.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

The Elementary and High School softball tournaments, boys and girls, are scheduled for the week of May 22.

Who's Who In The Senior Class

Through strict tabulation and democratic election, the Senior class reached these conclusions that:

Most popular girl—Helen Watson
Most popular boy —Thelbert Harris
Wittiest girl — Maurice Cole
Wittiest boy — Harold Robinson
Prettiest girl — Hazel Foushee
Most handsome boy —Leonard Powell
Most sophisticated girl —Rosalie Register
Most studious girl—Alice Barnett
Most studious boy —Leonard Powell
Most dignified boy—George Jone
Girl who has done most for class —Doretha Edwards
Boy who has done most for class —Lessie Dorsett
Girl with the best figure —Marie Gattis
Boy with best physique —Seabrew Ford
Best dressed girl — Elsie Geer

Best dressed boy—Willis Barbee
Neatest girl — Marie Gattis
Neatest boy — Moses Davis
Best singing girl—Ruby Atwater
Best singing boy —Thomas Purefoy

Most friendly girl—Hazel Foushee
Most friendly boy—Moses Davis
Best sport — Moses Davis
Best dancing girl—Ruby Atwater
Best dancing boy—Willie Brooks
Best humored girl—Alice Barnett
Best humored boy—Frank Merritt
Cleverest boy—Harold Robinson
Cleverest girl — Helen Watson
Best athlete — Thelbert Harris
Most musical — Willis Barbee

Class Poem

Lincoln High, dear Lincoln High,
It comes the time we must say
goodbye.
Now close the year, another
world outside,
Casting our minds on what
abides.
Out in this tough and struggling
world.
Life we'll face with pride and
joy,
Never to forget you taught us
thus.

Hold High the greatest thought
portrayed,
Inside our schoolroom walls;
Great countries by great people
made,
Heed no defeatist call.

Start well your job and keep it so
Great, and build, and live
Have all your friends your coun-
try know
Only fools can take, not give.
Over all remember, and ever
show
Life's free to those who live.
Written by Rubye Atwater

enjoyed were hop-sotch, run-
ning and racing. Our refresh-
ments were hot dogs with onions
and mustard, drinks and candy.
We had a nice time and wish for
another picnic soon.

By Malissia Fearington

Our Bank

The members of the 3B and 4A closed the doors of their bank May 7, after drawing out twelve dollars and fifty-seven cents. The president of the bank was William Curtis Perry who had saved \$7.00 since January 2, 1950.

The vice-president was Clyde Burnett who had saved \$4.20. Other members saved from 5 cents up to the highest amount mentioned. We enjoyed this project very much. We learned how to deny ourselves things we could do without in order to save for a rainy day.

Class G-A Has Picnic

On Saturday, May, 1950 our class went to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Vickers for a picnic. We carried our class' softball and bat. The boys stood the girls in a softball game consisting of five innings. The boys won by a long shot. Other games we

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