

The Lincoln Echo

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The Editor Speaks At The End Of The Year

Once again another school year has come to its end. Many students are happy, because the year has ended, while others are sad. When the word sad is mentioned one generally thinks of the graduating class. To that particular class, one would like to emphasize this fact: "leave with the idea that, this is only the beginning of life and education, not the end. Strive to obtain a college education." To those remaining one emphasizes this fact—think back your record and progress. Has been good or poor, slow or fast? If your progress has been good, say, "I will do even better next year." If progress has been slow, say, "I will make up for time lost and do better than ever next year."

Have a happy summer vacation.

8th Grade News

Not very long ago I had a very unusual assignment. I made an observation of the 9-A class in order to report to my class just what the 9th grade is doing and what we can expect to do next year.

I observed the home economics class which is taught by Miss Pope; mathematics class which is taught by Mr. Lowery; English class which is taught by Mrs. Hicks; Health which is taught by Mr. Kornegay and civics which is taught by Mrs. Smith.

I noticed the conduct of the students as they passed from one class to another. With a few exceptions their conduct was very good. They were very interested in their work.

We have learned much about the requirements for entering high school and the qualities which a freshman should possess.

Carolyn Brewer-8A

Othellians End Year In Planning A Course Of Study

One will learn that the Othellians are not only amateur actors, but they also study and learn as the average high school scholar.

For the past six weeks the Othellians of Lincoln High School, have been planning a course of study in dramatics and speech for the next year. They have been divided into three groups. They have used as guides, The American Speech and State Courses. Group number one consists of Bessyne Ward, Robert Winston, Inez Alston, and Prince Taylor. Group number two consists of Marion Galashaw, Gloria Mason, and William Burnett. Group number three consists of Barbara Campbell, Rebecca Frazier, John Clark, and Ernest Cordal.

Florine Williams and Ida Barbee are studying debating.

In a recent meeting the Othel-

Thanks To Carlee Edwards

The members of the Echo Staff believe in giving credit where credit is due. Carlee has done much this year in helping with the business end of our school paper. Each member of the staff wishes to give him proper thanks.

FRENCH, A CINCH?

by James Pendergraft

You think French is quite a pinch, but I say it is quite a cinch. At first it looked like Greek to me, but I tried until I gained a certain degree of skill in reading it.

Does "Merci" look more strange than "Thank You?" Both look all right to me. Some students say, "You have to be heavy in English to take French." But that is not true. French helps one to understand his English better. I never did understand person in English until I had studied French. You don't know what

pleasant reading you are missing when you don't know the beautiful stories in French.

by Betty Dooley

French is really easy when you know all the hooks and crooks;

But, boy! it is a killer, When you don't read your French books.

by Rebecca Partin

When first I began French I It was a Must for me. But when I began to master it, By studying hard, you see, It became just like a melody. Senior Smiles—Freshman Frowns

Senior Smiles—Freshman Frowns

by Ross Farrington '53

While the seniors smile at the years of the past, the freshmen frown at their future tasks; they work and toil without any pay, but that will make them very happy some day. They're ready

to quit from the stress and strain, and feel that their efforts are all in vain. But, again they take courage and try it once more, and some day they'll march as have classes of

Fifth Period Honor Roll Announced

The following students made an average of B plus or above for the fifth weeks period at Lincoln High School.

12th Grade: Iola Baldwin, Gloria Mason, Sophia Minor, Edwin Caldwell, Ernest Cordal, and Frank Robinson.

11th Grade: Ola Mae Farrington and Wenzo Thompson.

10-A Grade: Ernestine Cole and Annie Jones.

10-B Grade: Margaret Bessyne Ward, Robert Winston, Jean Wright, Ernestine Powell.

9-A Grade: Druscilla Clark.

9-B Grade: Faye Atwater, Katrina Baldwin, Barbara Burnette, Betsy Ann Cordal, Frances Hargraves, Arnold Harris, Bertha Headen, Betty Hogan, Carolyn Hogan, Alicia Jones, Martha Norwood, Beatrice Robinson, and Gloria Vickers.

8-A Grade: Rufus Bynum, Allen Mason, Ida Battle, Carolyn Brewer, Delores Mason, and Peggy Vickers.

8-B Grade: Thomas Booth, Herman Burchette, Wallace Perry, Malissia Fearington, Doretha Merritt, and Ethel Jean Riggsbee.

7-A Grade: Mary Mason, Napoleon Jones, William Nunn, Helen Walker, Thurman Edwards, Roosevelt Sanford, Annie Burnette, Napoleon Neville, Ernest Leak, William Farrington, Espher Foster, Nathaniel Jones, Betty Jones, Joseph Burnette, Delores Edwards, and Preston Smith.

7-B Grade: Jimmy Mitchell, Leo Leak, Pauline Edmond, Lula Jones, and Hilda Pendergraft.

We Hate To Go

The Senior class under the guidance of Mrs. M. D. Fulford brings to a close its most successful school year. This is the year that every student looks forward to but this is not the case with the present Senior class. Many of us are in a state of grief because of the fact that we are leaving such a wonderful and loyal institution.

It is indeed a great honor to be the first graduating class of the new Lincoln High School. We wish to express our gratitude to all the faculty members who helped make this a most joyous school year.

Reporter
Thomas Bynum