

Champs Will Receive Sweaters

By Wallace E. Oldham

The Athletic Committee of Lincoln High School sponsored a bar-b-que chicken dinner Tuesday, April 30, at the Community Center on North Robertson Street, from 5-7:30. The purpose of the dinner was to secure additional money for awards (monogrammed sweaters), for the school's championship football team.

The committee asked all parents, friends and sport minded individuals to purchase a one (\$1) dollar ticket from any student of the school. If you wished to contribute something other than money, a fryer or vegetables of any kind was appreciated highly. These contributions were sent to the school or given to Mr. R. D. Smith, Coach Bradshaw, Mrs. C. H. Barnes, or Miss R. P. Pope. If none of these are available, Mr. McDougale was contacted at the school or his home and these contributions were picked up. If any one wishes to contribute after the 30th of April contact any of the persons named above. All will be appreciated by the committee and certainly by the players.

Sports Corner

By Harold Foster

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

One of the things that the students at Lincoln have when Spring arrives is the Intramural Softball Tournament. The tournament began March 31, and will run through May.

The teams are composed of boys and girls from classes in the elementary department and the high school.

Some of the rules to be followed during the tournament are:

1. Each class or division must pay \$2.54 to enter the tournament.
2. Each class or division must have their own ball.
3. The call of the umpire is the final say.
4. All disputes will be taken to the commissioner.
5. Each class must have their own scorekeeper.

The Officials are: Mickey Farington, George McCauley, Eric Jones, Douglas Foushee and Richard Stroud.

The Official Scorekeepers: Harold Foster and Cleavon Atwater. Commissioner: Mr. W. R. Bradshaw.

A Touch of Gaiety

By Esphur Foster

There has been a touch of gaiety added to Lincoln High, this was brought about by the appearance of Mrs. Cooke.

It was a pleasure to chat with her the other day. She was comfortably dressed in a beige sweater and a black felt skirt with matching accessories.

Her full name is Mrs. Roberta Jones Cooke. Mrs. Cooke was born in Kinston, North Carolina. She is a graduate of Adkin High School and hopes to be a graduate of North Carolina College in June with an A.B. degree. Her major is music and her minor is German. Her hobbies are reading and writing music. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Future Teachers of America, Music Education Club and is the accompanist for the North Carolina College Choir.

Mrs. Cooke likes doing her practice work at Lincoln High and under the supervision of Mr. O. B. Edwards.

Her future plan is to get a job teaching as close to Durham as possible and hopes the school will be as pleasant as Lincoln High.

Lessons Learned From Sports

By Harold Foster

The good things of sports live on after the game is over. You can win even though you lose. What lasting values are sports teaching you? They teach self discipline; give one the feeling of physical fitness; teaching determination, perseverance, and the will to win, how to take defeat and bounce back again. Sports teaches a fellow to go after the hard one, proves to him the great lesson that he too, "can do it", to respect and admire ability and skill wherever he meets it. Too, lasting friendships are formed, and a wide range of acquaintances broadens one's point of view. Experiences in travel and meeting people develop confidence, poise and personality and teach the lesson that, "If others can do it, I can too".

Request Designs

- The Wall—Huey to Wop
- I Make Believe—Shortie to Lee
- Should I Ever Love Again—Pee Dee to Bunion
- Somebody, Somewhere—Cherry to Vie
- Blueberry Hill—Red to Coodie
- All Shook Up—Poonk to Speedy
- Look At Boo Boo—Lucille to Peggy
- Love is A Hurting Game—Curley to Wop
- The Wall—Lucille to Chilly
- Just Because—P. J. to Cheese
- There Oughta Be A Law—Bob to Chicken
- Someone Made You For Me—Suede King to Sallie
- Heaven On Earth—Stomack to Dee Dee
- Its Love Baby—Fred to Gerry
- Love Is A Hurting Game—Fluffie to Skip
- Send Me Some Loving—Johnny to Curley
- Only You—Chicken to Joe
- Since I Met You Baby—Girls to Roland
- Now That It's Over—Fluffy to Skinny
- Fever—Meat to Bob
- She's Got It—Slim to Weasle
- Are You Satisfied?—Doe to Pig
- Someone Made You For Me—Snake to Fuzzy
- Without Love—Doe to Pig
- Share—Bones Jones to A. E. A.
- It Doesn't Hurt Anymore—Sweetie to Cheese

Art

By Marlou J. Foushee and Ann E. Young—8-1

Art is certain branches of learning such as science, language, and etc.

Art is also the study or creation of beautiful things, such as: painting, drawing, sculpture, architecture, music, literature, and dancing. This type of art is usually called fine arts. This work is mostly produced by painters, sculptors, musicians, and the people that like it.

During the first semester of the school year, our art teacher, Mrs. M. E. Kornegay has been teaching the students of the 8th grades Arts and Crafts. During this period of time, we have learned how to do shell paintings, string paintings, and landscapes.

We have exhibited these paintings in the showcase of this school many times during this school year.

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Poetry Corners

THESE THINGS

By Esther Jean Saitt—Class 7-2
All things bright
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all.
Each little flower that opens,
Each little bird that sings,
He made their glowing colors
He made their tiny wings.

BECAUSE HE LOVES US

By Penilla Burnette

We tread through fields of speckled flowers,
As if we did not know,
Our boy friend made them beautiful,
Because he loves us so.

WORDS ARE WONDERFUL THINGS

By Nancy Jean Edwards—Grade 7-2

Keep a watch on your words, my darling,
for words are wonderful things;
They are swee like the bees fresh honey,
like the bees that have terrible stings;
They can bless like the warm, glad sunshine,
And brighten a onely life,
They can cut n the strife of anger,
Like an open, two edged knife.

Lincoln High Band Received "B" Rating

By Hilda Fendergraft

The Lincoln High School Band under the direction of Mr. C. A. Egerton, Jr., received a rating of a B at the District Band Festival, April 15, held at Central High School in Durham, North Carolina.

High School Cadet March was played followed by the rating piece, "The French Quarter" in B class by John Morrison in four parts: The Paio, The French Market, Saint Louis Cathedral and Congo Square. Of all the bands playing the French Quarter, Lincoln was the only band to play it completely.

The band enjoyed learning this piece and is working toward a rating of an A at the State Festival which is to be held on May 2.

7-1 Makes Mother's Day Gift

By Helen Weaver and Carrie Webb

All of the members of our Art class decided to make a gift for our mother on Mother's Day. These gifts were made of sea shell and include breast pins and earrings.

Many boys and girls have already made some very beautiful sets. Some of us are still working on ours but we hoped to finish them before the second Sunday.

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The President's Lady

Revised by Shirley Merritt

Spectacular sometimes, but then again very morbid are the experiences of Rachel Rolards, the main character in this novel, "The President's Lady".

Frankly and very interestingly the events in Rachel's life are put into this very precise novel.

Rachel Rolards experienced her first marriage at a very early age, her husband almost forcing her to part with his insane jealousy.

Leaving him she returned to her family wherein she met Andrew Jackson, who at the time was a rising young lawyer.

Simultaneously (it seemed) Jackson and Rachel fell in love with each other and because of Jackson's standing kindness and faithfulness Rachel agreed to marry him, not knowing the unhappiness that lay ahead for them.

Andrew's rising political prestige in the states meant that Rachel also would be in the limelight. Often the light would be flaring red with details of some of the dark happenings in her life.

Although hurt by the many accusations, Rachel climbed also with Andrew.

Haunted by the day of her death by morbid entries of her first marriage made in her first life, she died happy, because she saw at last the hopes and silent dreams of her first husband realized.

Library Club

The theme of the library bulletin board display for the Easter season is "Get Good Books Under Your Bonnet." Beautiful creations of Easter bonnets are worn by "book jacket ladies" representing suggested titles.

The primary objective of the display is to remind us, as students, that we must take time out to read and improve ourselves intellectually, as we dress up in our spring finery.

As the 1956-1957 school term draws to a close, we wish to express our appreciation to Warren Jones and Major Geer for their excellent cooperation in providing the artistic creations for our numerous displays. Warren will leave us within a few weeks, and we wish him Godspeed. To Major, we say, "Keep up the good work!" Finally, we thank Miss Thompson, our librarian and advisor, for her unselfish service in directing the activities of our club.

Alexine Atwater

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History Can Be Fun

By Mary E. Atwater and Collene Riggsbee, Grade 8-1

Do you know about the state you live in, North Carolina? If you don't you have missed a great deal.

In our eighth grades we have learned much about North Carolina this semester.

Do you know the answers to the following:

- (We do!)
- (1) Do you know the geographical divisions of North Carolina?
 - (2) Do you know how many counties there are in North Carolina?
 - (3) Do you know the important dates on the flag and what they stand for?
 - (4) Do you know the most important and dangerous capes of North Carolina?
 - (5) Do you know who signed the Declaration of Independence for North Carolina?
 - (6) Do you know the three United States Presidents who were born in North Carolina?
 - (7) Do you know where Carolina got its name?
 - (8) Do you know who wrote the "Lost Colony"?
 - (9) Do you know the name of our first Governor?
 - (10) Do you know where the oldest school in North Carolina is located?

Come to room 119 and learn about these things.

May Day

May Day was a wonderful day. Everyone had fun, until the day was done. We danced and played games, to entertain. The day was so nice, and fair. We thank our teachers, for helping us to prepare. The may pole was beautifully done, I know the children had lots of fun. If I never live to see another May-Day, God knows I enjoyed this one best of all. Aren't you glad you didn't fall. "I guess this is all."

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