



To the end that we may from time to time refresh our memories with a pictorial record of those events and faces around which rich associations at Lincoln High School cluster, we, the Staff, have attempted to assemble and publish this Year Book. If the Chronicle has missed an activity or omisted a face it is because the Staff is not infallible, but we have done our best to portray in pictures and headline highlights the sotivities of the school year 1948-49 and the persons who have contributed to such a successful year. If this annual merits your approval, the Class of 1949 will feel generously repaid for the hours spent in its making.



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Left to right- David Louis Robinson, Sports Editor; Mr. H. L. Drew, Principal and Adviser; Oletha Jackson, Exchange Editor; Mildred Linn, Managing Editor; Jo Ann Reynolds, Circulation Manager; Dorothy Mas Timmons, Editor-in-Chief; Wilma Garth, Associate Editor; Margaret Jean Robinson and Alverta Turner, Society Editore; Mrs. Mary Ella Tymony, Teacher of the Class in School Publications, and Adviser; and Minnie Elgke, Exchange Editor. Two members of the Staff, Donald Arthur and Thomas Dameron, Mineograph Operators, are not shown in the picture.

A BRIEF WORD

The members of the Lincoln Chronicle Staff, all of whom are members of the School Publications Class this year, have had the responsibility of publishing the school newspaper, The Lincoln Chronicle, this year. All members of the Staff were inexperienced, since they had never been enrolled in the School Publications Class before. We have been able, however, to publish a paper once each month. In addition to this work, the Staff members and Advisers have written an average of five articles a week for our local newspaper and the Negro weekly papers. We feel that our work has carried out the aims of school publications.

It has been a pleasure to follow the instructions of our teacher, Mrs. Mary Ella Tymony, and the advice of our Principal, Mr. H.L. Drew. We have learned from them and in the process of carrying out our assignments how much can be accomplished through cooperative work. We are deeply grateful to both of them.

We wish also to gratefully acknowledge the cooperation given the Staff by the merchants and business firms who responded so favorably to our solicitations for their ads which helped to make this Year Book possible. We are graetful to our fellow students and the teachers, patrons, and all who contributed in any way to our success.

----- The Staff.

SENIO-RS



JOANN REYNOLDS Chorus 2-3-4 Basketball 2-3 Class President (1948-49) School Pub. 4 (Circulation Manager) ALVERTA TURNER Chorus 3-3-4 School Pub. 4 (Society Editor) Class Vice President (1948-49)







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OLETHA JACKSON Chorus 2-3-4 School Pub. 4 (Exchange Editor) Class Secretary (1948-49)

MARGARET JEAN ROBINSON Chorus 2-3-4 Class Treasurer (1948949) School Pub. 4 (Society Editor)



SENIORS



DOROTHY MAE TIMMONS Basketball 1-2-3-4 Chorus 1-2-3-4 Speech 4 School Pub. 4 (Editor-in-Chief) "Miss Lincoln" (1946-47) WILMA GARTH Basketball 3-4 Speech 4 Chorus 3-4 School Pub. 4 (Associate Editor) Ist place, Oratorical Contest (1949)





DONALD ARTHUR Basketball 1-3-3-4 Chorus 4 Speech 4 School Pub. 4 (Mimeograph Operator)





THOMAS DAMERON Basketball 1-2-3-4 Speech 4 School Pub. 4 (Mimeograph Operator)





MILDRED LINN Chorus 3-3-4 School Pub. 4 (Business Manager) Sophomore Citizen (1947)

MINNIE BLAKE Basketball 3-4 Chorus 3-4 Speech 4 School Pub. 4 (Exchange Editor)



1949.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Motto:

"THERE IS NO WHY WITHOUT A BECAUSE"

Colors: BLUE AND GOLD





Flower:

ROSE

CLASS ROLL

	JOANN REYNOLDS	PRESIDENT
	ALVERTA TURNER	VICE PRESIDENT
	OLETHA JACKSON	SECRETARY
	DAVID L. ROBINSON	ASEISTANT SECRETARY
	MARGARET J. ROBINS	SON TREASURER
DONALD	ARTHUR	MINNIE BLAKE
THOMAS	DAMERON	WILMA GARTH
DOROTH	Y MAE TIMMONS	MILDRED LINN

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The Senier Class of 1949 which has a membership of eleven, entered Lincoln High School as freshmen with an enrollment of fifteen. In the fall of 1945 these were our classmates: Donald Arthur, Thomas Dameron, Paul Davies, Edgar Fugate, Jr., Thomas Harvey, Eugene Lewis, Oletha Jackson, Mary Ella Lee, Jacqueline Paige, Joann Reynolds, Margaret J. Robinson, Ada Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Mae Timmons, Alverta Turner, and Mary Margaret West.

It was our sophomore year when our number decreased. We had lost Eugene Lewis, Thomas Harvey, Edgar Fugate, Jr., and Paul Davies. The members of the class who enrolled in the sophomore year were Donald Arthur, Thomas Demeron, Betty Griffin, Oletha Jackson, Mary Ella Lee, Mildred Linn, Joann Reynolds, Margaret J. Robinson, Ada Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Timmons, Alverta Turner, Joseph C. Terry, and Mary Margaret West.

Our important activities began in the sophomore year, when Dorothy Mae Timmons represented the class in the "Miss Lincoln" contest and was crowned as the 1947 "QUEEN" The sophomore class presented a play, "Among us Girls", at Dalton, Huntsville, and Salisbury, Mo., for the benefit of our contestant.

One of our classmates, Mary Margaret West, moved to St. Joseph, Mo., but we had some new non-resident pupils to increase our number in the Junior year, namely: Minnie Blake, Wilma Garth, and David Louis Robinson from Huntsville. Frances Alderson of Moberly also enrolled. During this Junior year our class sponsored a Junior-Senior Prom in the spring of 1948. Also during our junior year, Margaret Jean Robinson represented our class in the "Miss Lincoln" contest and came out with second place. Ada Ruth Taylor, a classmate, got married during this year.

The class enrolled as Seniors in September 1948. The members of the class were Donald Arthur, Minnie Blake, Thomas Dameron, Wilma Garth, Oletha Jackson, Mildred Linn, Joann Reynolds, David Louis Robindon, Margaret J. Robinson, Dorothy Mae Timmons, and Alverta Turner.

The Seniors always belonged to the Chorus. These members were on the basketball teams: Minnie Blake, Wilma Garth, Dorothy Timmons, Donald Arthur, Thomas Dameron, and David Louis Robinson. Thomas Dameron and Donald Arthur have been outstanding players on the basketball team. Margaret J. Robinson and Dorothy Mae Timmons have been outstanding as vocal soloists.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

(As seen by the Senior Class Prophet)

It is a well known saying, often proven true, that "Coming events cast their shadows before". Therefore, it is not so hard as many people suppose for one who takes the trouble to study the comings and goings of his fellow creatures, to be something of a prophet and to form some idea, more or less correct, of what their future course of action will be.

Having for somtime been possessed of a strong ambition for the brilliant career of a detective, I have just for the sake of practice, or as a means of preparation, kept a sharp eye on all of you when you were perhaps unaware that you were being observed or studied at all. So I feel that I can judge with some degree of accuracy the lives into which your personal characteristics and inclinations will lead you in the years that are to be.

1. Ah: thirty, forty years hence I see a rich man, a banker, riding in his aeroplane, counting out his money, wearing his diamonds. Whe is it? --- David Louis Robinson.

2. Ah, the dainty lady of society, envied and flattered by all, the queen of every gathering, the belle of every ball-Margaret Jean Robinson.

3. Now we see a woman of strong mind, strong will, a lecturer on a strong subject- an old maid demonstrating her independence of man. Her name- Minnie Blake.

4. A strong breeze and a whiff of far, far prairies. A girl of the plains riding barebacked over the broad spaces. Wilma Garth.

5. A school of learning and a noble professor before his class. They call him Professor Donald Arthur.

6. Ah! I see a lady crying. Surely it is some lonely widow mourning her husband. No, not so, I see nothing like that! 'Tis only a fair bride weeping the loss of her pet poodle. Who is the bride? Her name was once Joann Reynolds.

7. I hear the news boy running down the street, Extra!! Extra! all about the great American here, General Thomas Dameron.

8. Now I see a large billboard and what does it say? A second Marian Anderson, greatest opera singer of the day. Dorothy Mae Timmons.

9. A large building. Why, it is a convent. A brave lady disappointed in some love affair has become a nun. Her name is lost now for she is called "Sister Marie", but I see her face and she was once Mildred Linn.

10. Here I see two happy wives making sunshine and music within their walls. I see them exchanging confidences over the fence- I see how, even in their marriage, they could never be divided, the girls who were so inseparable-Alverta Turner and Oletha Jackson.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Upon behalf of my client, the Class of 1949, of Lincoln High School of the city of Moberly, state of Missouri, I have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow in her last moments.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

We, the class of 1949, in eleven individual and distinct parts, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament. Item:

We give and bequeath to the dear faculty, who have been our instructors in all the wisdom of the ages, a sweet and unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they lie awake through the long watches of the night to worry over the uncertainty of whether this one or that one is doing her night work. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage. But they have all done their duty, and verily, now shall they have their well earned reward.

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope they may be accepted, not as worthless things, but as valuable assets to those who may receive them and a continual reminder of the generosity of heart displayed in our free and full bestowal: lst- To our classroom teacher, Miss Morris, the admiration and ever enduring friendship of the class of 1949. 2nd- To the class of 1950 we leave our seats in classroom and assembly. We also leave aby stubs of pencils and scraps of paper we may leave behind in our excitement and haste of gathering up our cherished treasures for the last time. 3rd- To Barbara A., Jo Ann Reynolds' gift of gab. 4th- To Kenneth Vaughn, Alverta Turner wills her laughing. 5th- Cletha Jackson leaves Fredrica Thorpe her giddy spirit 6th- To Zella Ruth Vaughn, Margaret J. Robinson's bluff. 7th- To Ruby Hughes, Minne Blake bequeaths her basketball suit, hoping that she will have much success. 8th- Wilma Garth wills her popularity to the new student, Velma 9th- To Margorie Jehnson, Mildred Linn leaves her seat on the 10th- To Leroy Reynolds, Donald Arthur's boisterousness. 11th- David Robinson wills his job as Sports Editor to Mason Smith, 2th- To James Grant, Thomas Dameron wills his basketball ability 13th- Dorothy Timmons wills her perfect attendance to the student who will accept it and continue the record. Besides these enforced gifts, we leave, not of meanscient here

Besides these enforced gifts, we leave, not of necessity, but of our own free will, our blessing, tender memories of our pleasant association together, and a pledge of friendship henceforth and forever.

SECOND ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST



PARTICIPANTS IN THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Standing- Wilma G. Garth, first prize winner. Seated-left to right: Louise Robinson; June Harris, tied for second place; Mabel Tolson; Betty Dameron, third place; Nora Louise Smith; and Helen Marie Lee, who tied for second place.

The Oratorical Contest which was held on February 28, 1949, was sponsored by the Speech Class of which Mrs. Mary Ella Tymony is the teacher. All members of the class were eligible for participation and learned orations. All members except those pictured above were eliminated.

Each winner in the contest will be awarded a Medal on Commencement night and all participants will receive Certificates of participation.

This was the second oratorical contest in what is to be an annual activity.

Judges for this contest were:

Miss Sadie W. Hwnt, teacher of English, Moberly Junior College, Moberly, MO. Attorney William M. Stringer, Moberly, Missouri. Rev. W. W. Goff, Pastor Gillum M. E. Church, Moberly, Missouri. GIRLIN TOWN' A Musical Comedy which was presented by the Elementary pupils of Lincoln School.

''THE SWEETEST

To the left, Odessa Erickson and Clay Timmons



Below: "THE OLD MAIDS" Sylvia Jackson Wilma S.Robinso Lois Rozell Virginia Paige

THE COMMITTEE

Miss Wilma E. Hurley, Chairman Miss Freddie Mae Morris Mrs. Myrtle V. Graves Miss Lillian Harston

(They sponsored this event)

One of the Chorus Groups



Our School Song "LINCOLN, DEAR LINCOLN" (Tune—"Keep the Home Fires Burning")

Chorus:

Lincoln, Lincoln, Lincoln, Lincoln how we love thee— We, thy sons and daughters true, Love thee more and more each day. We can ne'er forget thee, No matter where we roam; We will always think of Lincoln As home, sweet home.

Stanza 1.

We are Lincoln sons and daughters Who have started on our way. We know not where life may lead us, But this much we can truly say, Lincoln helped us get a foundation Upon which we may build our life; If we're true to Lincoln's teachings We will all withstand the strife. Chorus

Stanza 2.

As products of Dear Old Lincoln Let us all be loyal and true; And never bring her name reproach In anything that we may do. Let's be real sons and daughters Worthy of the Gold and Blue, And as true and tried old Lincolnites, Honor her in all we do. Chorus



QUEEN



"MISS LINCOLN" Nora Louise Smith

THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS



Left to right: Seniors, Jo Ann Reynolds and Donald Arthur; Freshmen, Lola Faye Burton and Ira Eugene Ewing; Juniors, Nora Louise Smith and Roger Davis; Sophomores, Vonosil Merald and Kenneth Bemar Vaughn; and the former "Miss Lincoln", a Sophomore, Barbara Alderson.

JUNIORS



Sranding, L. to R.- John Austin, Roger Davis, Harry Houston, James Grant, Harold Alderson, Carl Kipper, Mabel Tolson, Jo Ann Grant, and June Harris. Second row, seated, L. to R.- Marie Lee, Awanda Brown, Marjorie Johnson, Shirley Grant, Olga Grant, Luevenia Austin, Nora L. Smith, Louise Robinson, Betty Dameron, and Ruthie Dameron. In front- L.to R.- Earl Carter, Mason Smith. Not in the picture- Madeline Carter, George Jackson, and Donald Troy.





Front row, L. to R.- Delma Mae Cook, Vonceil Herald, Frances Terrill, Barbara Alderson, Ella Mae Jackson, Mary Lou Reynolds, Velma Mae Cook. Standing, L. to R.- Edward Wright, James Garth, Pearl Graves, and Kenneth Vaughn. Not shown in the picture- Jacqueline Paige, Carrie Arthur.

FRESHMEN



Front row, L. to R. Fredia Oliver, Fredrica Thorpe, Louella Collins, Catherine Harris, Ruby Hughes, Laura Ann Terrill, Alene Turner, Zella Ruth Vaughn, Jo Ann Cropp, Jaunita Oliver. Second row, L. to R.- Kenneth Grant, William Graves, Walter Davis, Franklin Grant, Leroy Davis, Jr., Eugene Braxton, Ira Ewing.

Third Row, L. to R.- Don Carl Jackson, Jerry Williams, Ralph Laster, Billy Alderson, Robert Fugate, Leroy Reynolds. Absent when picture was taken-Erschel Oliver, Jean Dudley, William Dudley, Lola Faye Burton, and Velma Fugate.

BOYS' CHORUS

MIXED CHORUS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated, L. to R.- Helen Marie Lee, Minnie Blake, Velma Mae Cook, Wilma Garth, Co-Captain; Barbara Alderson, Co-Captain; Delma Mae Cook, Dorothy Mae Timmons, Betty Dameron, and Mabel Tolson. Standing, L. to R.- Nora Louise Smith, Frances Terrill, Laura Ann Terrill, Louella Mae Collins, Fredia Mae Oliver, Louise Robinson, Fredrica Morrison Thorpe. Not in the picture- Carrie Arthur.

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Seated, L. to R.- Mason Smith, Thomas Dameron, Co-Captain; Hanes Garth, Carl Kipper, Donald Arthur, Harold Alderson, Co-Captain; David Robinson. Standing, L. to R.- Ronald Einney, Mascot; Don Carl Jackson, Ralph Laster, Jerry Williams, Leroy Davis, Jr., Ira Ewing, and Billy Alderson. Not in the picture- Harry Houston, Jr., Erschel Oliver, and Donakd Troy.

PRACTICAL ARTS



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS



EIGHTH GRADE CLASS

Motto:

"HE THAT WALKETH WITH WISE MEN SHALL BE WISE"

Colors:

PINK AND WHITE

Flower:

Pink Carnation

CLASS ROLL

President of the Class	Betty Arthur
Vice President	Geneva Oliver
Secretary	Cdessa Erickson
Treasurer	Betty Sue Burgess

Marjorie Sue Herald Shirley Yvonne Erickson Mary Ruth Cropp Oscar Williams Dorothy Marie Kinney Marian Charlyene Oliver Donald Leroy Paige



Standing, left to right Foster Gravens, Jr.; Clay Timmons; Donald Paige; Oscar Williams, Captain; Richard Pettigrew; Lawrence Hughes; Richard Gaines; Thomas Jackson. Kneeling- left to right- George T. Price and Ronald Finney.

SEVENTH and EIGHTH GRADES



Front, L. to R.= Betty Arthur, Shirley Erickson, Marjorie Herald, Mary A. Cropp, Odessa Erickson, Patricia R. Alderson, Gloria Briggs, Jo Frances Beckham, Marilyn Nay, and Geneva Oliver. Bask, L.To R.- Foster Crazens, Jr., Richard Gaines, Oscar Williams, Donald Paige, (Miss Wilma Hurley, Teacher), Dorothy Kinney, Marian Oliver, Clay Timmons, Laurence

Hughes, and Thomas Jackson. FIFTH and SIXTH GRADES



Front, L.to R.- Virginia Paige, Regina Vaughn, Alene Oliver, Brenda Logan, Lois Rozelle, Pearlie Simpson, Eujetta Cravens, Katherine Roper, Jennie Gorham, Wilma Sue Robinson. Second row, L.to R.- Curtis Green, Eugene Oliver, Ethel Oliver, Jacqueline Carr, Ellen Erickson, Phyllis Bassett, Della Mae Arnold, Georgetta Oliver, Barbara Jean Graves, Patsy Sue Cropp, Sylvia Jackson. Back row, L.to R.- Carson Alderson, Chester Fugate, Donald Reynolds, Richard Pettigrew, Robert Arnold, Thomas Combs, Valgene Wilson, Ronald Finney, George Price, Robert Austin, and Kenneth Logan. Pupils not present when picture was taken-Florine Brown, Catherine Brown, Douglass Boone, Mary Jo Boone, and Odell Jackson.

THIRD and FOURTH GRADES



On floor L. to R.- Nellie Denny, Barbara Collins, Ann Ellen Cravens On floor L. to R.- Nellie Denny, Barbara Collins, Ann Ellen Cravens, and Gwandolyn Erickson. Second row, L. to R.- Sandra Jean Finney, Joetta Oliver, Mabel L. Hayes, Janice Carter, Barbara Carr, Frances Bartlett, Norva Jean Terrill, Ida Mae Turner, Johnny Oliver, and Wayne Jackson. Back row, L. to R. - Marvin Erickson, Ernest Roper, William Howard Childs, Earl Oliver, Charles DeHart, Leslie Garth, (Lillian Harston, Teacher) Alfred Pettigrew, Paul Reynolds, Carl Smith, Robert Briggs, George Wilson, and Chauncey Reynolds. Not present when picture was taken- William Thorpe, Lila Rose Barnes, Susie Brown, Roy Brown, and Sammy Boone.





L.to R.- Billy Ray Garth, Tommy Robinson, Samuel Maupin, Doris Thorpe, Lillus Shobe, Dolores Herald, Carol Sue Alderson, Dianna Payne, Betty Ruth Arnold, Gloria Jean Crilds, and Ada prances Pettigrew. Standing- Mrs. Lotus M. Harris, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE

L. to R. - Barbara Connor, Charlotte Sue Ganaway, Dorothy Jean Dameren, Willa Mae Davis, Carla Diana Herald, Ira John Alderson, James C. Denny, Howard Kitchen, Claude E. Roper, and John Carl Stevens. Miss Yutha G. Hughes, Teacher. Not in the picture- Caroline Marie Hicks, Richard Christian, Anna Maud Barnes, Sammy Brown, and Emma Brown.

LUNCH PROGRAM



One section of the Hot-Lunch Project. Lincoln School has a school lunch program which makes an adequate lunch available to every child. Food is served which contributes to both the nutritional needs of the child and to the development of desirable food practices. The Menus are planned to include as far as possible some of each of the Basic 7 Food Groups. A g pint of whole milk is served with each meal to each child.

Field Day Closes Playground Season At Lincoln School

Annual Field Day competition in 15 events concluded the Com-

In 15 events concluded the Com-munity Recreation program for Negro children at the Lincoln School play ground. Prizes were awarded in each event by H. L. Drew, supervisor, of the Lincoln program. Icc cream bars were 'given every youth participating by the re-creation committee. creation committee.

creation committee. Enrollment at the Lincoln center totaled 134 youths. Ele-mentary schools youths number-ed 81, including 35 girls and 46 boys. There were 53 of high school age, including 21 girls and 32 boys. Attendance by girls at the Lincoln playground consistently

Lincoln playground consistently led three other center throughout the eight week program. **Results Listed**

Results in various events in order of finish:

Aerial darts (small tots)—De-lores Herald, Melvin Payne and Bobby Barnes.

Chinese checkers (small tots) -Delores Herald, Mabel L. Hayes.

Aerial darts (elementary girls)—Marjorie Herald, Marilyn Nay.

Liyn Nay. Chinese checkers (elementary girls)—Majorie Herald, Marilyn Nay, Wilma Sue Robinson. Indoor croquet (elementary girls)—Marjorie Herald, Wilma) Nay, Wilma Sue Robinson. Table tennis (elementary girls) —Marjorie Nay and Wilma Sue

Robinson.

Horseshoes (elementary boys) Ronald Finney, Clay Timmons. Odell Jackson.

Table tennis (elementary boys)—Carl Smith, Charles De-Hart, Valgene Wilson.

Hart, Valgene Wilson. Indoor croquet (elementary boys)—Clay Timmons, Samuel Maupin, Carson Alderson. Basketball free throw (ele-mentary boys)—Clay Timmons, Ronald Finney, Odell Jackson, Foster Cravens, Jr. Aerial darts (elementary boys)—Ronald Finney, George Kennedy Foster Cravens.

Kennedy, Foster Cravens.

High School Group

Horseshoes (high school boys) —Hardy Foxx, Jr., Euger Lewis, Ira Ewing. Ping Pong, singles (high school boys)—Mason Smith, Large Williams Hardy Foyx.

Jerry Williams, Hardy Foxx, Jr. Ping Pong, doubles (high

Jerry Williams, Hardy Foxx, Jr. Ping Pong, doubles (high school boys)—Harold Alderson and Donald Smith, Jerry Wil-liams and Forrest Smith, Mason Smith and Hardy Foxx, Jr. Table tennis (high school girls)—Dorothy M. Timmons, Wanda Swyningan. A softball game was scheduled but time of the contest.

SUMMER RECREATION



Pitching Horseshoes Softball game in the distance



Outdoor basketball Girls enjoying a Paddle Tennis game.



Smaller children enjoying the alide.





Enjoying the swings and Sec-Saw



Mrs.H.L.Drew who assisted in the supervision of the Community playground during the summer.





Chas. H. Bartlett Custodi an

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

'Living In 1948' Is Subject of Address Given by C. C. Damel at Lincoln, Moberly

Commencement Address "Living in 1948" was the sub-ject of the commencement ad-dress given by C. C. Damel, as-sistant professor of education and secretary of public relations of Lineola University Lofferson at Lincoln University, Jefferson

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City. "If I were a graduate in 1948," said Mr. Damel, "There are some things that I would decide for myself. I would try to develop that kind of a personality which would allow me to get along with other people. We want to be accepted by society and to do so we must develop those characteristics which produce a mag-netic personality." He referred the graduates to the Bible for examples which would serve as guidance. "We must make our-selves the kind of people we want other people to be.

"Do not be an addict" to the sin of neutrality. Our cities are being run by bad politicians; our schools, communities and our churches often suffer because people sit idly by and do nothing. people sit idly by and do nothing -about it. Too often persons, say, i 'It's not my fight', but there is no such thing as a private fight in such matters. When the bell tolls, it tolls for those who do not fight, as well as for those who fight. Schools are in need of someone to speak for their needs, teachers are undernaid because teachers are underpaid because of the habit many have of being neutral. Those who are neutral suffer along with the others. Not Too Young to Begin

"Regular attendance at church will give you strength for making decisions for yourselves. You may think that only adults can perform the great tasks in life's work. This is not true. You are none too young to begin to play-a part in life's work. Napoleon. Edison, Alexander the Great and Edison, Alexander the Great and even Jesus Christ began life's work at an early age Don't be guilty of believing a thing be-cause it is customary to have such a belief. Make a decision for yourself. Remember Pope's

words, 'if I am right.' "I hope that out of all of yours experiences you will get courage, to do something about a thing that is wrong. Be able to deter-mine which is which."

Donald Smith Awarded Two **Scholarships**

ditorium



Field Adv and the annual school picnic for Lincoln High School, held Thursday, was at-school, held Thursday, was at-tended by many visiting friends of the puptis and teachers. A not lunch was served at noon and ice cream cones and soda pop later in the afternoon. Both the lunch and refreshments were field day, activities, presented by Principal H. L. Drew, were condy bars.

J. pole vault, Harold Aldersoh won first and David Louis Rohinson won el third. In the broad Jum, Hardy Föxx is took first place. William Reynolds withind. Our box, David Rohinson, Har-eld Aldernan, Rould Grant, and Wil-di lam Reynolds, won fourth place in the mediev relax, the sports effor of the Inneul Chronicle Papers.

School

of Lincoln High

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Senior

Woherly

Presents Three One-Act Plays To Large Audience Moberly, Mo.-Linroin high school, po H. L. Drew vrincipal: The sendor class bil of Lincoln high school was presented to in three one-set plays, two comedies to and one drams, and a skit Monday th and one drams, and a skit Monday th light, May 3, at the school. The come of dies were "Warefire Toneues" and Ila "Was "The True In Heart".

Rev. W. W. Goff Delivers Impressive Sermon at Baccalaureate Services of Moherly Lincoln School

Compares Life Open House To Potter and **His Wheel**

Speaker Urges Lincoln Graduates to Avoid 'Rubbish Heap'

"The Potter's Wheel," was the subject of the Rev. W. W. Goff, pastor of Gillum M. E. church, for the baccalaureate sermon he delivered Sunday afternoon to the Lincoln High School and elementary school graduation classes in the school auditorium.

The text of his sermon was taken from Jeremiah 18:3 and Second Timothy 2:21.

"God is the potter; we are the clay, and the church, the home, clay, and the church, the home, the school and the environment are the wheel," said the Rev. Mr. Goff in opening. A potter, he added, has more than clay and a wheel—"he has a rubbish heap, and so has the world." Sermon Highlights

Highlights in the sermon included these remarks: "Whenev-er we resist God's law, we have a life of rubbish. . . Sometimes a life it not completely ruined by

resisting God's law, but it is like will regret in the future."

Final Assembly Held at Lincoln

The final assembly of the school year was held by pupils and teachers of Lincoln School Friday morning in the school auditorium.

Principal H.L. Drew commented his teachers for a year of fine work and presented 40 perfect attendance certificates. Certifiattendance certificates. Certifi-cates of merit were presented to each of the 12 School Boy Pa-trols by Mrs. Myrtle Graves, chairman of the safety commit-tee, who commented that there had been no traffic accidents no traffic accidents this school term.

Pupils received their grade cards at this final assembly.

School graduating class, also re-served a Moperly Lincoln High School graduating class, also re-served a Woperly Lincoln High School graduating class, also re-served a School graduating class, also re-mand valedictoriam of the high school graduating class, also re-served a School graduating class, also re-served a School graduating class, also re-mand school graduating class, also re-served a Moperly Lincoln High School Minim Association and received the medals offered to outstand-ing senior students for schoolar-ship and for dramatic for schoolar-ship and for dramatic for schoolar-ling senior students for schoolar-ship and for dramatic for schoolar-ling senior students for schoolar-ship and for dramatic for schoolar-ship and for dramatic for schoolar-from the Moberly Lincoln High School Alumni Association and from the Moberly Lincoln High form the motstanding senior girl athlete and the medals given of the eighth grade graduating for the school graduating class. All for the eighth grade frader from the Moberly Lincoln High for the school and the medals given of the eighth grade frader school Alumni Association and for the school and the medals given of the eighth grade frader from the Moberly Lincoln High for an outstanding senior girl athlete and Mirs. William Rucker from the Moberly Lincoln High for the eighth grade frader from the Moberly Lincoln High for the school and the medals given of the eighth grade frader from the Moberly Lincoln High for the school and the medals given for the school and the medals given for the school and the medals given for the eighth grade frader from the Moberly Lincoln High for the school and the medals given for the school and the medals given for the eighth grade frader for the school and the medals given for

Tomorrow at Lincoln School

1948

Open House will be held at Lincoln School all day tomor-row. Each teacher will have some of the work of his pupils on display. Music department students will furnish music dur-ing the day

ing the day. The calendar of events for the remaining week at Lincoln School includes:

May 14—Open house; May 18—Senior Class night; May 20—annual field day ex-May 21-Commenceercises; ment.

ment. The graduating class of Lin-coln Elementary School was hon-ored at a party given last night in the school gymnasium by the seventh grade and Miss Wilma Hurley, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades. The faculty and some high school boys were guests. Refresh-ments were served.

ments were served.

The second annual Lincoln High School junior-senior class formal prom was held Tuesday night in the Lincoln School gym-

hasium. Green and yellow streamers formed a canopy over the dance floor. Various colored balloons, palms and a lighted quarter moon were other decorations for the prom "dreamland". "Moon" Finney's Harlem Aces furnished the music for the danc-ign. Guests served themselves

ign. Guests served themselves from a snack bar. The school faculty and some

parents were special guests. The junior class and its sponsor, Miss Freddie Mae Morris, were hosts

Capacity Audience At Lincoln Class **Night Exercises**

A capacity audience, including parents and friends from neigh-boring towns, attended class night exercises for the senior class of Lincoln High School held last night at the school. The class has two members from Hunts-ville and four from Macon. The other nine graduates live in Mo-

berly. A gift presented to Principal H. L. Drew from the class was a "Treasury of Wisdom" set. The set contains 50 character build-ing epigrams and one of the epi-grams will be displayed each week. The set also will be used to display the honor roll and other announcements. Although the set was formally presented last night by Barbara Simms class president, it was placed in service about three months ago. service about three months ago. .L. B. Swisher is senior class sponsor.

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Assembly Marks Formal Opening of School Year in Moberly; H. L., Drew Is Principal

Lincoln School **Ready for New** Term Tuesday

Moberly Lincoln School is in excellent condition for the opening of the term Tuesday. Many improvements have been made crowd attending. and some new equipment has been added.

Monday will be devoted to, teacher meetings. At 9:30 o'clock Monday morning there will be a general meeting of all teachers at the Junior High School auditorium. Following that session Lincoln instructors will have a faculty meeting at the Lincoln building.

Elementary teachers will meet with Principal H. L. Drew and Wilbur H. Finley, elementary supervisor for the entire Moberly school system, at which time the year's program will be discussed.

Under the direction of Superintendent Carl Henderson, the Lincoln building, like others in the system, has been placed in splendid condition for the opening. Floors have been refinished, the last of old double seats have ment, including library books,

ments made. Some new equip-ment, including library books, has been added. Registration will be held Tues-bers of the faculty of Lincoln ady morning, following the open-bers of the faculty of Lincoln assembly at 9 o'clock. The sembly After pupils have been sembly. After pupils have been registered and receive text books they will be dismissed for sweetness with silver candelabra **Higher Book Rentals**

H. L. Drew, 'Moberly Prime Because of increased costs it has been necessary to raise the book rental fee this year. All High School students will be re-fue must be paid at the time of registration. Textbooks are fur-nished free to elementary pupils buckthey must pay for work-books used during the year, ex-cept in the case of first year pu-pils whose workbooks will be furnished.
Meeting, Field Day Furnished.
Moberly and Huntsville in-structors and students from the two schools were represented at a meeting of the Central Missouri Association of Negro teachers and participated in Field Day activities held Saturday 'at Douglass High in Columbia.
H. L. Drew, president of the Association and principal at Hunts' was decume of the sected to have a sociation of the sected in the section on a Better Woold. The social science for the events. T. G. Washington, principal at Hunts' was decume of the sected by the Ret, John Serier of the events. T. G. Washington, principal at Hunts' wille, was chairman of Field Day activities.

Variety Program At Lincoln School **Financial Success**

All Students at Lincoln High **Given X-Rays**

Mobile Unit Completes

Dinner for Faculty of Lincoln School

School Supervisor Guest Speaker at Lincoln Assembly

Financial Success The annual variety program presented by the Lincoln School was held Friday night in the school auditorium with a large crowd attending. All C.

A mastery of the fundamentals of the tools of learning; a knowledge of the physical and mental make-up of the body; development of character; using leisure time wisely; and having a belief in one God.

Mr. Finley mentioned the need of the language arts, arithmetic and the fine arts, but he said Week's Operation in Randolph County Today Every student in the Moberly Lincoln High School received an x-ray yesterday afternoon from the mobile x-ray unit operating this week in Randolph county The unit spent a fairly busy ed that all learn to use leisure time wisely and have an avoca-

time wisely and have an avoca-tion. He added "You must have a belief in one God. Do not be ashamed to attend Sunday School

Lincoln Principal Asks Cooperation For Better School

Wilbur Finley, supervisor of "If you work hard, study dili-elementary instruction in the sently and take advantage of ev-

Principal Drew advised the students to "take an active part in all school activities and get all the helpful experiences possible during the coming year. You will not only make your year's work more enjoyable, but will make it more profitable, bewill make it more profitable, be-cause we learn to do by doing, If you guard your conduct care-fully and practice being a good school citizen, you will win the admiration of your fellow stu-dents and the teachers and at the same time you will be developing the habit of good citizenship which will make you respected and admired even after you leave school."

He added, "let us hope that every pupil will be imbued with the desire to get somewhere, to make the most possible out of school and to make every day count for something worth-

To the teachers who were seated on the stage, Mr. Drew said, "your opportanity for service was never greater than now." He was never greater than now." He pointed out that parents often made great sacrifices to keep their children in school. "They. will not mind the sacrifice," he said, "if they can be assured that you are truly on the job teach-ing, guiding and directing their children toward a better, broad-er, cleaner and more useful lifeer, cleaner and more useful life What a responsibility and what a challenge! As true teachers we must accept that challenge and give our best, not some of the time, but every day of the year."

To the parents, Mr. Drew said, "the teachers would feel their burdens greatly lightened if we could be assured that the parents out train interacted in their shill art truly interested in their chilaren. Generally speaking, we have not had that assurance in the past. We know that parents that are truly interested in their children are interested in every-thing that affects the child. They are concerned about the kind ar are concerned about the kind of school the child attends, how well it is equipped for its work; how well the job of teaching is being dong; what the school has to offer in the way of courses for the full development of the child, how regularly and promptly the child attends school. They are concerned about his religious life, his social life, his environ-ment and those things that make or mar a good life." He added a plea to the parents to become truly interested in their child's welfare and urged close cooper-ation between the home and the school. are concerned about the kind of

Preceding the principal's ad

the day. Class work begins Wed-nesday morning at 8:50 o'clock. H. L. Drew, Moberly Principal, Elected Auditor Because of increased costs it Of Missouri State Teachers Ass'n in Recent Meet

teacher. Mrs. Tymony. This poll re-sulted in the same way as did other polls in the nation. The Republicans were sure to win according to this poll. The boys in the industrial arts classes taught by Principal Draw, have made a service door for the kitchen where the hot lunches are prepared. The upper half of the door which is, screened, is opened only at the time the meals are served, which, reduces the chance to a minimum for insects to get into the kitchen. The lower half remains locked while the meals are served, which pre-vents percons who are not serving from entering the kitchen.

68 Lincoln Students on Honor Roll

There are 28 High School students and 40 grade school pupils on the first quarter honor roll at Lincoln School, announced to-day by Principal H. L. Drew.

Perfect attendance marks were compiled during the first quarter by 40 High School stu-dents and 75 elementary pupils.

To make the honor roll a student must have a grade average of "S" in all his subjects. The school. honor roll by classes:

Know Your Teachers—Eighth in a Series Lincoln School Takes Forward **Strides Under Principal Drew**

Moberly's Lincoln High School has made much progress during the past three years under the leadership of Principal H. L. Drew. During this time courses in industrial arts, vocational home economics, speech and dra-

The school now publishes a regular monthly school news-paper and a year book. The P. T. A. has been revived and it has been instrumental in adding considerable playground equip-ment to the school and is fostering health clinics and other ser-vices. An Alumni Association was founded by Principal Drew. This association has been offer-ings two scholarships to Lincoln seniors each year and performs many other valuable services.

"Since most of the pupils served by Lincoln School seldom have the advantage of attending college, I believe the work at Lincoln should be broadened and enlarged to meet their needs and interests," says Principal Drew.

Would Expand Courses "The work offered in home economics and industrial arts should be explanded. There should be added courses in commercial subjects, art and a much improved music department, including instrumental music with a band and orchestra. More playground space is needed," Like many other Moberly ed-ucators, Mr. Drew believes the

community center and year-



PRINCIPAL H. L. DREW

round recreational facilities for both youth and adults. "Provision should also be made for the many boys and girls in their the many by's and girls in then teens who are out of school and who need guidance, help and en-couragement," believes Principal Drew.

H. L. Drew was born in Bunce-ton, Cooper County, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Drew. His father died when he was 9 years old, leaving his mother with center and year- three children, age 3, 9 and 14.

Plans Made for Two Clinics at Lincoln School

At the Lincoln School P. T. i The spring meeting of the A meeting held at the school Central Missouri District Asso-Monday night plans were made ciation of Negro Teachers was for large participation in the school ciation of Negro Teachers was At the Lincoln School P. T. for large participation in the held Saturday at the Fred Dougclinics which are to be held at the school soon. The first one will be on April 30, when the Randolph, County Tuberculosis Association will give A business session was held in chest xrays, for tuberculosis the morning and the afternoon free to all school children; was devoted to field day activi-Adults may take the tests be-ties. T. B. Washington, princi-tween 7 and 9 oclock in the pal of the Lincoln High School evening for the small fee of at Huntsville, was chairman of 75 cents. Principal H. L. Drew asks that as many as possible take advantage of this clinic.

Tues., Jan. 25, 1949

Public Address System in Use at Lincoln Tonight

A public address system at A public address system at Lincoln School, newly purchas-ed, will be used for the first time tonight at an "all-star pro-gram" to be presented at 8 o'clock at the school. Lincoln School promises

Lincoln School promises "some of the best talent in Mo-berly, Huntsville, Macon and other surrounding towns will appear and you will be able to hear every word clearly".

Also to be on the program are recordings by Ella Fitzgera-ald, Duke Ellington, the Mills Brothers, the Ink Spots, Guy Lombardo and other popular artists.

A small admission fee will be charged.

Play at Lincoln School By Boonville Students

Musical numbers will be pre-sented by the Boonville students between acts.

The program is sponsored by the Lincoln High School dramatics class. Everyone is invited to attend the play. There will be a small admission charge

Mystery-Comedy

Lincoln High School fair sized crowd last night in the melschool auditorium despite bad weather.

Negro Teachers Attend Central **District** Meeting

lass High School at Cclumbia. H. L. Drew, principal of the Mo-berly Lincoln School, is the president of the association.

at Huntsville, was chairman of the committee on field day events. He is also the first vice president of the association. L. B. Swisher was a member of the The Summer Round-Up B. Swisher was a memory of stu-Committee reported that its committee. A bus load of stu-dents from Lincoln School went program, accompanied by Miss Freddie Mae Morris. Principal Drew reports that twleve schools took part in the Field Day actities.

At the evening session, a literary-musical program was pre-sented. One number was pre-sented by pupils from each school represented. The president of the Missouri Association of Teachers was present and addressed the association. Miss Yutha Hughes is chairman of the

Program committee. "Mrs. H. L. Drew, Mrs. T. G. Wishington, Mrs. Gertrude Garth and Mrs. H. D. Tymony, secretary of the Central District Association ware the other Association, were the other teachers from Randolph County who were present at the meeting.

'A Day'in Birthday Land, Play Given At Lincoln School

A play, "A Day In Birthday Land," was presented at as-By Boonville Students "Aunt Tillle Goes to Town," a sembly yesterday morning in Lincoln School by pupils of three-act comedy, will be pre-sented at the Lincoln High School auditorium Friday hight by the Dramatics Club of Sum-ner High School at Boonville, The 37 children in the play

Mr. and Mrs. Drew **Home From Vacation**

MOBERLY, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drew of Moberly, passed through Kansas City, Fri-day on their way home after hav-ing enjoyed a motor trip to the Rocky, Mountain region. They I oday trip carried them to Chey enne, Wyoming, Denver, Colo-rado Springs, Manitotu Springs, and Pueblo, Colo., and Wighita Kas. Friends and former pupils made, their vacation trip a most enjoyable one. They were shown many social courtesies and car-ried to, many places of interest. Mr. Drew is principal of the Mr. Drew is principal of the Lincoln high school, Moberly, Mo

Lincoln High School Alumni Association Of Moberly Holds Election Of Officers.

Of Moberly Holds Election Of Officers. Moderly, Mo. — Lincoln high school, H. L. Drew principal: The Lincoln school P.T.A. met in a call meeting Monday night. Sept. 13. At this mice successfully entertaining the State P Mrs. Elma Smith, president, president The Lincoln high school Alumni as-sociation held the annual election of Moberly, Mo. — The repu-school high school Alumni as-sociation held the annual election of the Centry mish. Officers elected were: president. Mrs. T. G Washington, Huntsviller-second vice president. John 'Law-wen, Macon, Mo.: recording secretary. Miss Yutha Hughes; corresponding sec-retary, Miss Lillian Harston; treasuver. Mrs. Alberta Newby Committee chair-men elected were: program. Mrs. Elip-Mitty: membership, Mrs. Alberta Price. Others are to be elected 'at the hext. The election was held by principal H. "Miss Lincoln" "Miss Lincoln of the principal H. The election was held by principal H. "Miss Lincoln of 1948" with

The election was held by principal H. The election was held by principal H. L. Drew, whe dec installed the officers.

Receives B. S. Degree At Lincoln University

Mrs. Lotus McElroy Harris, Contestants for the honor are Jo Ann Reynolds, senior; Nora degree in Education at com-mencement exercises held Thurs-the Burker Lincoln Louise Smith, junior; Vonceil Faye Burton, freshman. The Ghost in the Glass" to a fair sized crowd last night in the da%at Lincoln University, Jef-ferson City. Friends and rela- coronation program.

By MRS. MARY E. TYMONY

MOBERLY, Mo. — The report of the president of the Central Missouri, Teachers' Association, by the Dramatics Club of Sum-H. L. Drew, principal of Lincoln ner High School at Boonville, high school of Moberly, was re-ceived enthusiastically by the telle Crouch. members at the fall session on Saturday, Oct. 9, at Moberly.

"Miss Lincoln of 1948" will be Lincoln Speech Class program meeting at 8 o'clock Presents Three-Act High School.

Everyone is invited (

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Lincoln Cagers to **Open Season Here Tomorrow** Night

school Lincoln

Lincoln school basketball teams will open their 1948-49 campoigns with games at the Lincoln University High of school gym tomorrow night. Fol-Jefferson Vity turned back the lowing a preliminary between Lincoln High Tigers of Mober-members of the girls court squad, ly.53-38, in a non-conference the Lincoln varsity will tangle game played Saturday in the with the Alumni quint in an an capital city. nual early-season attraction. Act Ion starts at 745 o'clock. 4 lead in the opening period and

tion starts at 7:45 o'clock.

The varsity-alumni engage-more than doubled the score by ment is a tune-up for the inital regular schedule engagement Hannibal Quint Is

Cage Twin-Bill With At Lincoln School Garfield of Mexico

ed an even split in a doublehead-Mexico Tuesday night, the Lin-coln B team winning 19 to 18 and the A team suffering a 32 to 26 defeat.

Garfield was in front 18 to 7 at halftime in the A game after piling up an early lead. Lincoln got back into the running in the third period and tied the game with a fourth quarter offensive flurry before weakening in the stretch.

Standouts in the Moberly lineup were Alderson, who register-ed seven field goals and a whar-ity toss for 15 points and game honors; and Arthur who chalked up nine.

Lincoln Cops 46-36 Win **Over Dalton**

Huntsville Quint Tops Local B Team, 35-17 In Preliminary Game

The Moberly Lincoln Tigers turned back Dalton Vocational cagers 46 to 36 last night at the Lincoln gym. Huntsville Lincoln Junior High defeated the Mober-ly B team 35 to 17 in a preliminar

Alderson, Dameron and Ar-thur sparked Coach L. B. Swish-er's charges to victory in the headliner, Alderson tallying 1 boints and Arthur and Dameron registering 11 each.

Lincoln Drops Doubleheader At Columbia

Moberly Lincoln School cage teams suffered double defeat at Columbia Friday night at the hands of Douglass High aggregations. The Douglass girls trim-med the Tigerettes, 47-43, and the Douglass boys downed the

Tigers, 53-38. In the girls game Betty Dans Fron of Moberly and D. Hensen of Columbia shared scoring hous Drs with 17 points each. Close

Lincoln High Drops Tilt to Saturday at basketballi Jefferson City

4 lead in the opening period and

Lincoln High Splits Victor in Tourney

At Lincoln School Douglass High of Hannibal trounced Dalton Vocational School, 50 to 28, here Saturday night for the championship of the Central Missouri conference "warm-up" cage tournament: Douglass High of Hannibal copped third place by downing C. C. Hubbard High of Sedalia, 35 to 48. An all-tournament team, se-lected by officials, awarded posi-tions to Coleman and Kerr of Hamilfoal, Williams and Logan of Lincoln High at Jefferson City, Hughes of Daltor, Porter and Marshall of Columbia, and AL sesults of the one-day tour-ney: C. C. Hubbard of Sedalia edge

ney: C.C. Hubbard of Sedalia edgeð Lincoln High of Jefferson City, 42 to 40, and Douglass of Columbia spanked Lincoln of Moberly, 82 to 40, in the first round. Dal-ton and Hannibal guints drew Lincoln Cagers

byes. In the semi-finals Dalton nos-ed out Hubbard of Sedalia, 41 to 36 an dHannibal bounced Columbia 56 to 35.

Lincoln Cacers **Divide Games** With Sumner

Girls' Tourney Lincoln Gym

Nine Teams Invited To Compete Here in 4th Annual Affair

Nine teams have been invited to participate in the fourth an-nual girls basketball tourna-ment, to be staged tomorrow at

the Lincoln School gymnasium. Expected to compete are Douglass High of Columbia, the defending champion and favor-ite to repeat, Garrison High of

Columbia Entry Cops Crown in **Girls'** Tourney

Douglass High Rolls To Championship in Fourth Annual Meet

High-powered Douglass High of Columbia smashed St. Step-hens of Kansas City, 28-18, to gain the championship in the fourth annual girl's basketball tournament, staged at the Lin-coln school gymnasium Saturday.

Before the finals Saturday night, the Lincoln Tigers played a Central Missouri conference game with the Douglass High Eagles of Hannibal, the Eagles walking off with a 52-20 verdict.

Three basketball games are scheduled tomorrow night at the Lincoln High School gym with

Lincoln Competes In Track, Field Meet Tomorrow

The Lincoln High School Track Team will compete in the Third Annual Central Missouri Confer-ence track and field meet to be held tomorrow afternoon at Line

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2 Road Games Top Northeast, 52-45; Drop 62-40 Decision To Kansas City Quint

Coach L. B. Swisher's Lincoln High Tigers broke even on a week-end road trip. The Tigers

Lincoln PTA Will Be Host to **State Meeting**

Plans Are Made for Sessions to Convene Here in October

Plans for a meeting of the patrons of the school to go with An address by Herbert Wheel-state P.T.A. Congress of Negro the group to Huntsville tonight. er, state commissioner of educa-

mittee members. Mrs. Eunice Finney, secretary of the local unit, was made chairman of the housing com-mittee with Mrs. Drew and Miss Yutha Hughes members. This committee will begin work at once as the number of dele-gates expected to attend will ex-ced 100. All meals will begin work other Committees named

at once as the number of dele-gates expected to attend will ex-ceed 100. All meals will be served at the school. Other Committees Other committees named were: Dreparation of meals: Mrs.Eims Smith, chairman; Miss Freddie, M. Morris, chairman of serving of meals; Mrs. H. D. Tymony, with Mrs. Rosetta Smith, For-rest Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Para-lee V. Williams as members; and the Rev. W. W. Goff, chair-man of the committee to select ministers to give invocations at each of the four sessions. Mrs. Bert Mayberry of Kan-man of the four sessions. Mrs. Bert Mayberry of Kan-

each of the four sessions. Mrs. Bert Mayberry of Kan-sas City, president of the state congress, was in Moberly re-cently to confer with Principal Drew concerning the October meeting. She stated that the national president, Mrs. William W. M. Henry of Dover, Del., will attend the meeting. attend the meeting.

Commissioner **Of Education PTA** Speaker

Negro Units, in State Meet Here, Also to Hear National President

Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, which began this morning at Lincoln School.

Three Outstanding Speakers

Three Outstanding Speakers The outstanding speakers who addressed the session were: Mr. William W. Henry, Dover, Del., president of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Bernard Watson, President of the Kansas Congress of Color-ed Parents and Teachers; and We ed Parents and Teachers; and Hu-bert Wheeler, Jefferson City, state commissioner of education.

Moberly Lincoln PTA To Huntsville Tonight

Principal H.L. Drew announces that the Lincoln School P. T. A. will present a program for the Lincoln School P.T.A. at Huntsville tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

This is an exchange program. The Huntsville P.T.A. will pre-sent a program here after the holidays. Mrs. Elma Smith, pres-ident of the local unit, invites all

units, to convene here in Octo-ber, were made Monday night at a special meeting of Lincoln P.T.A., held at the school. H. L. Drew, Lincoln principal, was appointed chairman of com-mittees and he selected committee members. Mar Evaluation Element of com-mittees Training": Mrs Well The program wich the P.T.A. presented at the Lincoln School P.T.A. at Huntsville last week

Home-Room Units

At the Lincoln School P.T.A. man for the unit, in meeting Monday night it was voted that each teacher in the school be asked to organize a home-room unit of the P.T.A. **Dctober 1, 1948** The chief objective is to get more parents intrested in attending the meetings of the P. Certificates of attend-T. A. ance and contribution for dues will be issued to these homeroom units each month, based on percentage.

It was also decided that the Herbert Wheeler, state com-missioner of education, will be the featured speaker at tomor-row morning's session of the Missouri Branch of the National Congress of Colored Perents and members volunteered to do the sons named on one list. Two members volunteered to do the soliciting. It is hoped that at least 40 persons will give 50 cents a month regularly so that the P.T.A. will be able to meet its obligation to contribute \$20 a month to the school's hot lunch department. If this plan is a suc-cess, then the P.T.A. intends to use, more of its time doing real P.T.A. work.

A special from Mrs. Lula Ball and her husband with a contribution for duessinclosed.

Principal H.L. Drew announces Re-Elected at **PTA** Session

Address by Missouri **Commissioner** Feature Of Negro Meeting

tion, and election of officers for this school year featured the closing session of the Missouri-Branch of the National Congress

Project Reports

Twenty members of the Huntsville Lincoln School P.T For Lincoln P.T.A. Planned Last Night Ville teacher and program chair-with the Lincoln School P.T.A. Presented an exchange pro-gram last night at the Moberly Lincoln P.T.A. meeting with Mrs. T. G. Washington, Hunts-ville teacher and program chair-man for the unit- in charve At the Lincoln School P.T.A. man for the unit, in charge.

State Officers P.T.A. Meet **Opens Tonight** At Lincoln

National President Here for 16th Annual Session This Week End

A delegation of more than 10 members and a large number (visitors is expected to atten the 16th annual session of th Missouri Branch of the Nation Congress of Parents and Teach ers for Negro schools to be hel at the Lincoln High School, be ginning tonight and continuin through Saturday morning. Mr. Burt A. Mayberry of Kansa City, state president, and Mr. William W. M. Henry of Dovel Del., national president, hav arrived here.

PTA Officers and **Committees** Named At Lincoln School

Lincoln School P.T.A. off cers for next year were electe Monday night at a meeting (the unit. They are: Mrs. Elm Smith, president; Mrs. Rosell Smith, first vice-president;



Moberly Host At Three-Day Meeting Elect Mrs. Mayberry



school, Moberly, Mo., which will house the 16th annual session of the Missouri Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers, when it convenes Oct. 7.9. H. L. Drew is the principal.

Hannibal Man Lincoln Speaker **Heads** Negro Conference

H. L. Drew Is Elected Secretary-Treasurer; Slate Sports Events

O. E. Estill of Hannibal was elected president of the Central Missouri Athletic Conference in a meeting at Lincoln School here Saturday. Representatives of member schools elected offi-cers, adopted a basketball schedule and set the date for the annual track and field meet.

Other officers named are Wil-liam L. Wynn of Columbia, vice president and H. L. Drew of Moberly, secretary-treasurer.

A full schedule of 14 conference basketball games was drawn fro each team and it was decided that Douglass High School of Hannibal would be host to the annual court tournament Feb. 19, 1949. The annual track and field meet was award-ed to Dalton Vocational School and is tentatively slated April 16, 1949.

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the better the pay you get; buts
get education, because you can
then make a better contribution
to the world."Prepares Handbook
A feature of reports by offi-
cers was a handbook compiled
by Secretary-Treasurer H. E.The speaker referred to the
life of George Washington Car-
ver as an example that the lack history of the organization, a roster of officers and members; results of sports events, schedules, the constitution and a fin-ancial statement for the year.

ancial statement for the year. he said—"If you don't go on, C.C. Hubbard High School of, it's your own fault—You can Sedalia, suspended last year by go on, but you must be indus-vote of the conference, was re-trious, and you must work." instated and voted full member—Other platform guests with

instated and voted full member-ship and privileges. A constitution committee com-posed of J. B. Hylick, of Seda-ia, chairman, James Seeney, Beverly R. Foster, H. L. Drew and William L. Wynn was in-structed to consider some re-visions in the conference code and to report at the May meetand to report at the May meeting.

Meal Served Guests

Meal Served Guests The Lincoln School Home Economics department, under the direction of Miss Freddie Mae Morris, instructor, served dinner during the noon hour. Present were C. B. Walker, O. E. Estill, J. L. Brooks and A. G. Taylor of Hannibal; William L. Wynn and George C. Brooks of Columbia; W. C. McAfee, Leon Logan and Isaac Bagby of Jef-ferson City: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Logan and Isaac Bagby of Jef-ferson City; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hylick of Sedalia; Beverly R. Foster and Harry E. Browder of Dalton; Esque Douglas, James H. Drummer and H. Pierce of Merico; T. G. Washington of Huntsvil e; Carl M. Connor of Bognville. Boonville.

State P.T.A. **Meet in Moberly**

Principal H. L. Drew of the host school and his teachers also received a generous expression of gratitude for the hospitality given delegates and visitors.

Stresses Value Of an Education

Dr. J. L. Thompson, district superintendent of the Central-West Methodist Conference ,spoke on "The Value of the Public School," at a special assembly held Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln School auditorium.

After briefly summarizing the history of education in America, he made it clear to the students that they are enjoying greater educational opportunities than the girls and boys of a genera-tion or two ago. "You should have a deeper appreciation for your school and its opportuni-ties," he said. He pointed out that the school building itself should be an inspiration; that the provision for play and re-creation was of great benefit; and that better trained teachers in the schools of today are invaluable assets.

Dr. Thompson advised the students to make decisions as to their vocations, as early as possible. "Get more education," he said. "The more education you have, the better position and

of money need not keep one from continuing his education. 'Let his life be an inspiration,

Other platform guests with Principal H. L. Drew were the Rev. W. W. Goff, pastor of Gillum Memorial Methodist Church, The Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor of the Church of God in Christ; and the Rev. T. R. Serves, pastor of Second Baptist Church. Musical numbers, on the ass

Musical numbers on the assembly program were "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by the audience, and one selection from, girls' chorus and from the boys" glee club under the direction of Mrs. Paralee V. Williams. Invo-cation was by the Rev. Mr.' Whitley, and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Johnson.

16th Annual Session

16th Annual Session The meeting here was the 16th annual session of the Missouri Branch of the National Congress. Branch of the National Congress. It's theme was "Character Building, a Responsibility of the Home and School", which was discussed by Mrs. Mayberry, and Mrs. W. W. M. Henry of Dover, Del., national president. The session was voted by delegates as being the best in the history of the Congress.

Unique Program Features

A chorus of more than 100 voic-es, composed of patrons of the Lincoln high school, Moberly, under the direction of Principal H. L. Drew, was one of the outstanding program, feateres.

'The Ghost In The Glass' Is Given at Lincoln High in Moberly to Appreciative Audience 6

High in Moberly to Appreciative Audit A bus load of patrons and stu-dent from Macon and from Huntsville attended the three-act mystery comedy, considered the most difficult and the long-est production any Lincoln High School speech class has ever pre-sented. The cast of characters includ-ed: Jack Eddy, a nervous young newlywed, Donald Arthur; Letha Eddy, his bride, Nora Louisey Smith; Mrs. Diana Deed, who was on a strange mission, Wilma Garth; Rud Skipper, the town everything, David Louis Robin-son; Bondine, Letha's maid, Dor-othy Mae Timmons; the Hermit, who lived near in a cave, Thom-as Dameron; Herbert Harlow, a Gined of Letha's Mark Hermit,

At Lincoln Present

as Dameron; Herbert Harlow, a friend of Letha's, Harry Houston, Jr.; Ruth Madison, a most impressive young girl, Louise impressive young girl, Louise Robinson; the mystery girl who appears suddenly, Helen Marie Lee; Jerome Larkin, Letha's un-cle and guardian, Kenneth La-mar Vaughn; Mrs. Marian Gay-lord; Jack's determined aunt, Mabel Toalson; Jessica Hollingsworth, a society debutante, Bet-ty Dameron; Mrs. Minnie Sprat, who occupies an important po-sition, Minnie Blake; and the voice, June Harris. The play was directed by Mrs. H. D. Tymony, teacher of the space blace. worth, a society debutante, Bet-

the speech class.

'Miss Lincoln' Contest To Begin in Moberly On Nov. 1; Each Class Has an Entry

Moberly, Mo. — The "Miss Lincoln" contest begins Monday, Nov. I. Each high school class has selected its con-testant. These are the contestants: Miss Jo Ann Reynolds, senior: Miss Nora Louise Smith, Junior: Miss Voncell Her-ald, sophomore; and Miss Lois Faye Bur-

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