

Editorial Comments...

HOW DO YOU RATE IN CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship, a form of Democracy, is not just a thing to be considered every once in a great while. It should be instilled in everyone's mind as a necessity of life. Citizenship doesn't only cover the outward actions of people, but it also covers our inward thoughts and attitudes toward everything that we are associated with.

In our school life we can develop desirable attitudes by sharing in school duties, appreciate the guidance and advice of the faculty, accepting authority and by being considerate of the other members of our school "family."

We can develop desirable attitudes by appreciating the training that we receive in studies and in character, by being willing to co-operate with teachers and pupils, and by being willing to abide by school regulations.

Developing yourself into a good citizen will take some improvement in what you think of yourself. You should have self respect genuinely merited, desire to establish a reputation worthy of the respect of others, and be determined to overtake mistakes or failure.

Also you should try to improve your attitude toward others. You can do this by developing genuine interest in others, by being willing to cooperate with others, and by overcoming any feeling of envy.

Not only does good citizenship depend upon the outward attitudes but it also depends upon attitudes toward God and religion. We should stand up for honesty and what is right. We should not hesitate to speak freely of God, His laws, and of His will for us.

All of these helpful hints can be summarized in a few simple desirable suggestions: Support all school regulations, develop an honest desire to serve in any capacity, be willing to examine all sides of a problem, and be willing to stand up for and speak out for what is honest, right and wise. Yes, make Brevard college the best!

LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

Not only does the popular song bring out the importance of little things, but in everything we do it is significant. Talking to a roommate, tell her or him if a certain dress or suit looks nice. It means a lot to know you look nice for certain people. In the bookstore, remember there are more people than you who would like service. The people behind the counters are not machines that can run for hours, therefore remember your manners, and please don't

push. The dormitory is another place. Dormitory life is our life now.

Make it seem like home. Invite friends or enemies in your room and share your bit of knowledge with them. The cafeteria can be brought in under this subject also. If we would stop to realize how much time we spend at meals a day we can readily see why it would be so. If there should be a gentleman at a certain table of girls, it would be permissible for him to carry their dishes. A smile, when you have to walk the length of the dining room, always makes the distance a little shorter and sweeter.

On dates especially, "little things" mean a lot. A girl usually expects certain standards from dates, but certain mannerisms, remarks, and gestures always add color to the evening. Let's all practice watching "little things" because from "little things" may come "big things."

THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE

Since school has opened many of you have probably noticed the good and the bad manners of the students. The other day I saw a boy and girl go into the cafeteria and instead of the boy opening the door for the girl, he casually walked in ahead of her. Of course, I don't say that is the general rule, for I have seen boys open a door and let the girl go in first.

Another thing that has been noticed is that some of the boys have been eating in the cafeteria with their hats on. I am sure that all our boys have been taught to remove their hats in the house and at the table. I believe this infraction of good manners has been thoughtless. So from now on, boys, be thoughtful! "Hats off in the cafeteria!"

Many students are guilty of loud talking and laughing. Boisterous behavior is considered very bad taste at all times—and especially is that kind of conduct unbecoming to a college girl. As Shakespeare once said: "Mend your speech a little, lest it mar your fortune."

We are all for making Brevard college our home at the present time; we should treat it as such. I dare say that we have all been guilty of throwing paper and other rubbish on the ground. Since this is our home for nine months, why not treat it as such by throwing our trash where it belongs and by keeping the grounds as well as our dorms clean.

At Brevard we are forming habits that will follow us through life. Let us make life more pleasant for those around us by observing simple etiquette.

HOW TO BE POPULAR

Have you read your Motive? Since so many students overlook articles which are important enough to be read twice, we decided to put part of one of the very best before you again.

No one really cares about your previous record except you. If your high school laurels are still shining, then you must have accomplished little since.

The administration should know your previous record, but not from you. Even then it's a questionable practice since high school records are so often misleading.

One doesn't have to tell the world how wonderful one is because it will find out for itself in time. There are times, however, when it doesn't hurt to subtly let people know you're talented in certain fields.

If you're ashamed of yourself, you'd better change—no use pretending.

In general, "be yourself" is a very good rule to follow. But all of us are sometimes waced with situations in which "being oneself" might mean giving in to our faults and saying: "I'm this way so I can't do anything else." We should always strive to be a little better than ourselves.

tication not your own. True poise and charm are not assumed but are an integral part of the individual.

Lack of "loud and long" reaction has already resulted in our having been termed the "silent generation."

"Trying to avoid the embarrassing situation" is usually the excuse offered for a fear of expressing unpopular but commendable views, a diluted excuse for cowardice in the face of opposition. Pardon a biblical paraphrasing — we need less of the lukewarm, either be hot or cold.


If evidence is false, you would be hypocritical by remaining silent. However, if your speaking would do more harm than good, keep silent.

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If you're wrong, be intelligent enough to accept the evidence gracefully. Be neither "long" nor "loud" for they both mark an immature person. A tactful and calm defense can be given for a well-grounded belief.

Allow yourself to be corrected, or at least maintain the capacity for reciprocity. Get all facts available before you generously broadcast your opinion.

Do not assume a garb of sophis-



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