

The Lincoln Echo

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

A lot of young men and women are to emerge from high school by the way of graduation. Graduating youngsters are often told that the way to get along is to work and think along the lines that have been laid down for them by their elders.

School is not a building where subjects are "taken" and tests are given to determine the amount of gray matter stuffed into the heads of pupils. It is a house of learning; a place for youth to grow into the shoes of maturity; a workshop for developing some powers and refining others; and a refuge for beating into shape the armor for the life struggle.

It is very unfortunate that under the present system of education, many students think that the mark is more important than the subject, and the report card is more important than the pupils. These attitudes earn neither the mark or the knowledge. Let's take advantage of our high school education.

Understanding the Newspaper

Many people find fault with the newspaper without understanding it. Some believe that it prints many things that it should not print; others declare that it leaves out many essential things. Often the judgement is based upon a hasty impression. Before we can judge the newspaper, we must understand its contents. The newspaper tries to print timely events which many people want to read. But what do people want to read? What kind of people are its readers? The newspaper must be of such to interest all of its readers. The members of the Echo staff try to do that. Are we pleasing you?

GOOD MANNERS

Good manners play a very important part in one's life. One should check on his manners at all times. Here at Lincoln High School, we should practice good manners everyday in changing classes, in going to the lunch room, and in daily routine.

Certain common things we should remember about manners: Common? — yes — but as it is said, the little things in life are the things that count most: opening the door for elders and females, getting up to let elders and females occupy your seat, and quietly waiting your turn in the cafeteria — these are the little things that count.

First, let us consider opening the door for elders and females. I have seen students walk out of places and shut the door in front of an elder person and girls. That should not be, especially in Lincoln High School. So, boys, I would say "Be careful and check

FACTS AND FUN

A North Carolina Puzzle

Using the meanings below, can you fill in these blanks? Each blank represents an omitted letter.

- R _ _ _ _ _ I _ _ _ _
- R U L I C H
- D O W E N
- P O R T E
- T O B E R A T H E T I
- A A T I S S E
- C H A P E L H I L
- R E D A N D B E L
- A _ _ _ _ _
- O F F H A R C _ _ _ _ _
- K L E D S I L H I
- H A L L S B O S

1. THE birthplace of "English America"
2. The capital of North Carolina
3. The flower of North Carolina
4. The governor of North Carolina
5. State tree
6. Motto of North Carolina
7. The state bird
8. The home of the University of North Carolina
9. The state colors
10. A city in the land of the sky
11. Our county
12. A famous hill on which the first successful airplane flight was made
13. Our county seat

Can you match the names of

- George Washington
- Abraham Lincoln
- Susan B. Anthony
- Buffalo Bill
- William Longfellow
- Marian Anderson
- Babe Ruth

1. A great pony express rider
2. The author of "Evangeline"
3. The father of our country
4. "I will study and prepare and maybe my chance will come."
5. The world's greatest contralto singer
6. Forerunner of women's suffrage
7. "The Home Run King"

on yourselves in approaching doors to see if there are any elders or females near. Too, get up to let older people and girls occupy your seat." That is one of the practices the boys at Lincoln High have forgotten too often. It was very bad to have the principal have to mention to the boys about their neglect in this.

There is not any use of your knowing correct manners if you do not put them into practice. So, boys, since we know, let's put into action those things becoming to Lincoln High School students.

Last, but not least, your behavior: The behavior of Lincoln High School boys is not all bad; at times it is too bad. Like all children, you will make a mistake, which is expected in life, but grow up and make your behavior better.

William A. Burnette

Gabbing with Gus

Well, well, here is old Gus, boys and girls talking about his favorite subject. Have you noticed that nonchalant air that L. D.'s trying to take on since he has lost both J. J. and I. A.? I have and I see that E. G. is trying very hard to hold in to I. A. I can't understand just what W. B. wants to do but I suggest that he stick to A. J. G. J.'s keeping up, with M. N. as usual. He is always there to lend a helping hand. J. H. and G. A. seem to be doing very well. N. A. and V. S. are doing fine too. W. B. has decided to step completely out of the picture. A very smart move, I'd say. He will do all right as long as H. F. is around. Boys, this will knock you out. Poor W. B. writes to V. B. ever day. Doesn't he know that D. E. is wasting time as long as D. E. is around? S. A. has gone into the lower grades and found E. C., but I don't believe he will make too much headway. C. H. has quit P. T. for R. M. D. H. has M. A. worrying about E. G. W. B. and S. F. are making W. B. worry a lot too. F. J. has a new girl, fellows, so please don't try to take B. E. away from him. J. J. has begun her list for 190 with G. L. and S. J. Steadies: T. H. and B. J., C. B. and M. I.

See you again next month with some more of my favorite subject.

A Tdl Tale

THTWTWS

Once there was a boy and a girl who were wins. Their names were Jonatha and Jonatha. Every day at 12:15 p.m. they went to school and every day at 3:15 p.m. they came home

coming home from school they met a gorilla and a baboon on the street. The twins jumped and cried, "Mama, mama." When their mama heard them she came running into the street but she did not see them. The gorilla had gobbled down Jonathan and the baboon had gobbled down Jonatha. After a while their mother saw something bounce in the gorilla's stomach and then she saw something bounce in the baboon's stomach. She knew then where the twins were. She opened the gorilla's mouth and pulled out Jonathan and then she pulled Jonatha out of the baboon's stomach. They all went home happily.

At 7:15 the twins had their baths and went to bed.

Malissa Fearrington—6A

A Letter

Dear Mr. McDougle,
The open letter which you issued to the student body has influenced me very much. It made me want to do better in 1950 than I have in the past. I hope your letters have influenced all of the students in some way. I want to thank you for your encouraging letter and your deep interest in our future lives.

Sincerely yours,
Bertha Headen—7B

The doorstep to the temple of wisdom is a knowledge of our ignorance.—Spurgeon.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs

Classes Study Safety

Grades 2A and 2B are studying safety at home, in school, and in health. Everyone should practice safety at all times. Many of us have accidents and get sick because we are not careful. The following rules, if put into practice, will help us to keep safe and well. Look in all directions before crossing a street. Cross at the lights or corners. Watch the street lights. Play in safe places and skate in proper places. Be careful with fires and stay away from electric wires. Beware of strange dogs. Wear the proper clothes for the season. Visit your doctor and dentist often. Eat the proper foods. Keep toys in their correct places. Walk in order through the halls. Stand out of roadway when waiting for the bus.

Dr. Brown Speaks To Lincoln High P.T.A.

Dr. Herman Brown, Professor of Psychology at A and T College, Greensboro, N. C., was the guest speaker for the Lincoln High School Parent-Teacher Association meeting on January 17.

From the subject "Mental Hygiene in the Home and School," Dr. Brown explained the stages of child mental development; the teacher as a mental hygienist; and the parent as a mental hygienist.

Music for the program was furnished by the high school band and the elementary chorus.

Letters

Dear Mrs. Smith,
The 4C and 5A grades want to tell you how much we enjoyed reading the new library books. We like the beautiful new books. We will be back soon to take some home with us.
Very truly yours,
Norris Rice

Hello dear Schoolmates,
The 4B grade is learning about transportation. Miss Boyd has divided our class into groups. Group one is finding information about airplanes and trains. Group two is finding information about boats and busses. Group three is finding information about ships. Group four is finding information about cars and motor-cycles. Some of the boys are making toy boats. We have written some poems about the ways of travel.
Sincerely yours,
Charisina Caldwell 4B

Dear Principal,
We thank you for the information and instructions which you gave us in the letter that you issued to the student body recently.

If your advice is taken by our school, our students, our teachers, and our parents could enjoy the years to come.

Our lives could be models and our futures could be signposts for future students. Then your good work and your untiring efforts would be glorified, never to be forgotten as long as the Lincoln School flies its colors.
Very truly yours,
Beatrice Britton,
Sec. 7B and 8A

Poets' Corner

BIBLE

I think that I shall never read
A book that plants love as a seed;
A book whose heavenly words
I press
Against the heart within my breast.
A book I read of God all day,
And lift its covers as I pray;
A book that may in glory lift
A burdened soul with God's great gift.
Upon its covers dust has lain
Its intimate words bless men in pain;
Into my heart its love I took
For only God could write this book.
Carolyn Hogan—Grade 7A

SNOWFLAKES

Have you ever seen a snowflake falling from the sky?
It turns and turns to say good-bye.
Have you ever seen a snowflake falling to the ground?
When it falls it doesn't make a sound.
Have you ever seen a snowflake?
It looks so pretty and white.
When it falls upon the earth
It makes the whole world bright.
Gloria Williams—Grade 4C

NATURE

I love the moon that shines so bright;
To hear the roar of the ocean loud.
Oh! it's fun to watch the sand glitter with light;
And to listen to the ocean waves so full of might.
Janie Ann Harris—Grade 4A

SAFE

When I cross the street
I always stop and peep
To see if there is a car in sight
Then I can see I am right.
Johnnie M. Snipes—Grade 2B

A LITTLE AIRPLANE

Once there was an airplane
A-flying through the sky.
And then he looked down and said,
"I'm glad that I can fly."
Then he saw a boat
A-sailing on the sea,
And said he, "you can't fly like me."
The boat said, "Don't you wish
That you could sail like I?"
"No," said the airplane,
"I'd ten times rather fly."
Helen Jones—Grade 4B

SNOWFLAKES

Have you ever seen a snowflake
Falling from the sky
On the houses, on the trees,
On the Hills close by?
It is very pretty and white.
When it is falling all the day
Bringing the ice and breezes
So boys and girls can play.
Eunice Atwater—Grade 4C

BUSSES

Busses are a lot of fun, we like to ride you know.
Busses are a lot of fun because we like to go.
If you don't like busses it's up to you, you know.
But if you like busses, you and I may go.
Charisina Caldwell—Grade 4B