

The Lincoln Echo

The Lincoln Echo is published every six weeks by the students of Lincoln High School in Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Objectives of the Lincoln Echo:

1. To supplement reading materials.
2. To encourage free expression.
3. To interpret the life of the school to the community.
4. To promote greater school spirit.

Courtesy, Politeness Demanded By Society

Good manners, or social rules of behavior came into being because of a definite need. As society becomes more complex, and the population becomes larger, the need to observe such rules becomes more acute. The more closely we come in contact with each other, the more we need to observe the rules of good conduct.

Courtesy and politeness are important too. A person who is not courteous and polite to his fellow workers is a very unpleasant person to be around. If every person would use common sense, common courtesy, self respect, self control, politeness, and proper regard for the other person's rights, life would be happier for everybody.

Ola Mae Farrington

Good Grooming Part Of Good Personality

Do clothes really make man? This is an age old question that has caused much controversy. Those opponents of dress will say that over indulgence in clothes leads to vanity, high-mindedness and egotism. Those proponents of fashion and correct dress say that clothes well-chosen and worn correctly adds to personal appearance and improves the general atmosphere.

A marked change has been noticed in the seniors since the beginning of their personal appearance and improvement project.

It has been said by members of the faculty and students that the general appearance of girls versus boys is 50-50.

The Cautious School Bus Driver

By-Jessie Marie Foushee

He drives his bus and picks up all

The boys and girls he meets

Along familiar roads,

But not the city streets.

He carries them to school and back

The whole scholastic year,

And they get on and off without

The slightest doubt of fear,

Because they know that he knows his responsibility.

And he is careful at the wheel

As anyone can be,

He loves to hear their laughter

and

The chatter they unload.

He is their special guardian

Before and after school,

With caution and adherence to

Each golden traffic rule.

HAVE YOU MET ALIBI AL

The idea for this editorial was taken from the guidance page of the "Every Week" newspaper.

How do you like the person who always give excuses and alibis? You will probably say "oh, it doesn't bother me." You must likely get a laugh out of alibis. Suppose you're on the receiving end.

A famous writer has said: "Alibis are the pills we use to deaden the pain of our shortcomings or failures. A person has two reasons for doing or not doing a thing: The one that sounds good and the real one."

When people want to get some place, to have something of their own, they do not use alibis.

Have you ever said, "I don't like to go to church on Sunday because the minister annoys me. Anyhow it is too stodgy there"? You know this isn't the truth. You probably want to sleep on Sunday morning.

Mr. Lincoln said: "You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time; but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time."

Barbara Burnette

As a result of the general improvement in appearance of the seniors and with other things being equal we say that clothes do make the man.

Bertha Headen

Improving Our School Citizenship

As active citizens in our school democracy, it would prove helpful to list the ways in which we may contribute to better school life.

Here are a few hints to help us now and in the coming years.

1. Improve the sportsmanship in our school.

2. Improve the courtesy shown to visitors in our school.

3. Improve the pupil-teacher relationships in our school.

4. Improve the co-operation in our school.

5. Help needy students in our school.

There are still many other contributions we could make, but these will make good beginning points.

Ruthie Stroud

HOW TO MAKE GOOD GRADES

The ideas for this editorial was taken from the guidance page of the Every Week Newspaper.

Studying is the way to information. Successful study will increase your store of knowledge.

You may be one of the rare souls who can attend parties every week-end, hold a part time job, star on the football, basketball team and still manage to knock down a straight "A" average. Few of us are so talented so we must work out a good system for studying.

Here are some general suggestions for successful study that will enable you to adjust yourself to General Study Habits:

1. Write down your assignment.

2. Read the assignment carefully.

3. Select the main thought in each paragraph. The topic sentence often gives you the main idea.

4. Increase your vocabulary skills as you study.

5. Interpret as you read.

6. Have a definite time and place for study.

7. Have a specific time to finish your work.

8. Study all semester instead of waiting for exam time to "cram".

9. Keep yourself in physical

condition. Eat well. Get plenty of sleep and exercise often.

If you practice the foregoing suggestions you will come to recognize the importance of study to your future and will begin to enjoy it.

Betsy A. Cordal

Pres. Eisenhower's Cabinet Members

The Eight B class has been studying about the members of Eisenhower's Cabinet. We have learned a great deal about the members, we assume that everyone in the school knows them, but for those who do not know we are listing their names and positions.

John F. Dulles—Secretary of State

George M. Humphrey—Secretary of Treasury

Charles E. Wilson—Secretary of Defense

Herbert Brownell, Jr.—Attorney General

Arthur E. Summerfield—Postmaster General

Douglas McKay—Secretary of Interior

Ezra T. Benson—Secretary of Agriculture

Sinclair Weeks—Secretary of Commerce

Martin P. Durkin—Secretary of labor

Class 8B

LESSONS LEARNED FROM SPORTS

The good things of sports live on after the game is over. You can win a game even though you lose. What lasting values are sports teaching you? They teach self-discipline; gives one the feeling of physical fitness; teaches determination, perseverance, and the will to win-, how to take defeat and bounce back again. Sports teach a fellow to go after the hard ones, prove to him the great lesson that he, too, "can do it"-teaches him not to underestimate his opponents and 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 develops confidence, poise and personality-teaches the lesson that, "If others can do it, I can too."

Johnny Goins