

The Lincoln Echo

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

Preparing Lessons

What are lessons to you? Do you prepare your lessons? Whether one realizes it or not this is the most important phase of one's school life. Many students do not seem to think about this or realize how important it is to prepare lessons. School is ending rapidly and promotion time is around the corner. There will be a great number of moans and groans among students, for they will be left behind. Will you be among those? Of course you hope you will not be among that number; perhaps you want a solution. "Prepare your lessons and bring them in on time." Put this solution in action, and it will be certain that there will be less moans and groans among students. There will be less confusion among students and teachers. "Just prepare your lessons."

SENIOR TERM PAPER TIME AGAIN

Once again the year is drawing closer and closer to its end, and once again the Seniors of Lincoln Hi. are beginning to complain of headaches. Why? Well—its term paper time again. Some seniors are even complaining with "heart trouble" and "low blood," because if those papers aren't passed in, there will be a heartbreaking time. Well now whenever you see a senior walking around scratching his head and seemingly low in spirit, you will know that his mind is on his term paper for Sociology or English IV.

"Spinning Around"

Well, Well, who's been playing the juke box? I. Alston's theme song will be "Cry" if she doesn't make up her mind between T. Bynum, R. Winston, and G. Sanford. Why is E. L. Caldwell always singing "Unforgettable" around E. Cole? Everytime I see W. Burnette he's singing "Give Me A Kiss To Build A Dream On." "Wheels of Fortune" are spinning" for M. Farrington and E. Powell while J. Clark is saying "Got You On My Mind."

HOW TO USE A NEWSPAPER

By Velma Bell

If a newspaper stacks up all facts in news stories, is it fulfilling its responsibility to its readers? Just to print news will not suffice for a modern newspaper. Newspapers must tell the meaning of the news. The bare news event can be so misleading as to be false.

I think the balancing fact is more important than hasty headlines.

We sometimes read the newspaper for the sensation; that should not be the only reason for reading the paper. We can learn all about the world's happenings and things that surround us as American citizens.

4-H Club Members Start Strawberry Chain

Four of the boys from Lincoln High School received 300 strawberry plants each. We went to Chapel Hill High School where Mr. H. A. Niswonger gave a demonstration on how to plant them. Each of the club members will follow recommended culture practices and next year will give another club member 300 plants from the runner and in that manner start a strawberry chain. The four members from Lincoln High School were William Cotton, James Hogan, Herman Burchett and Wallace Perry. Huggins Hardware Company sponsored the strawberry project. The project will be under the supervision of Mr. Burt, County farm agent.

Wallace Perry 8B

DOES HIGH SCHOOL COUNT WITH YOU?

By Iola Baldwin

How would you answer this question? It reminds me of a little story I read once of a rooster scratching in the earth for worms. As he was scratching he dug up a diamond, but because of the lack of knowledge of its value, he kicked the diamond aside and continued to look for worms.

This story makes me wonder if we, as students, realize the significance of the many valuable things that surround us daily. I refer to the display in the show-case. They are put there to give evidence of outstanding team work by the athletes in our school. Also the well-made clothes by the girls who are interested in home economics show that our girls can master the skills of dress-making if they are interested.

But one display, and a very interesting one, that has its purpose to challenge the serious reflection of all the students in the school, is the series of posters—I would call them character-building posters—that hang opposite the principal's office in the hall, should attract more attention from the students.

The three that I remember most of all are as follows: The one that teaches when voting for a student for an office to vote for him because of his ability and not because you like him or because he is your best friend. Another is the one that shows that it is a good idea to stop trying to use psychology on the teachers in class and begin studying. And still another was that of a small boy who is making very poor grades in school, but when he becomes older he will "invent lies" to tell his parents regarding his poor grades.

All these and the many others should go a long way in helping us to find the real values in high school life. We should not be like the rooster, so intent upon finding the worms that he kicks the diamond aside never seeing it. We should take time out to see these many displays and let them teach us the deeper values that we need to get in high school.

NORTHSIDE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

1-A

Sim Burnette, Thomas N. Bynum, Bernard Farrington, Wilbert Neville, Victory McCauley, David Perry, Robert Edwards, Comelius Ford, Lillie M. Allen, Janie Alston, Linda Atwater, Sarah Caldwell, Marie Atwater, Kathryn Farrow, Geraldine Farrington, Juanita Farrington, Ida Fikes, Janie Jones, Sherdania and Gladys Thompson.

3-A

Shirley Edwards, Garrett Weaver, Peggy Norwood, Rina Headen, Christalena Worth Emma Minor, Sadie Benton, Arilla Jones, James Merritt, Patricia Bynum, Ozie Alston, Mattie Harri- riston, Anilizabeth Young, James Hones,

2-C

Charlene McDougle, Thomas Farrington, Sylvester Bynum, Shirley Purefoy, Roslyn McCauley, Thomas Alston, Virginia Edwards, John Benton, Donald Mason, Christine Parrish.

6-B

Shirley Merritt, Joyce L. Minor, James Atwater, Fred Weaver, John Mason, Richard Fikes and Donald Bynum.

6-C

Markethia Balwin, Helen Jones, Lenny Alston, Thomas Hackney.

4-B

"A"—Harold Foster, "B"—Charles Brooks, Virginia Walker, Janice Bynum, Elizabeth Gattis, Richard Stroud, Douglass Foushee, Benjamin Lindsey, and William Cureton.

5-C

Lula Alston, and David Alston.

6-A

Harold Corbett Roy Bynum, and Lillie Mae Perry.

2-B

Patricia Ann Burnette, Penny Edwards, Fanny Delaine Perry, Alice Terrell, Sandra Yvonne Weaver, Carl Edwards, Earl Geer, Eugene Lyons, Richard Pennix and Johnny Perry,

2-A

Bettie Jean Burnette, Vara Mae Cordal, Topsy Ann Cotton, Kaye D. Edwards, Juanita Jaye Jones, Jean Esther Suitt, Cinderella Riggsbee, Wilbert Farror and Kannis Minor.

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