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SCHOOL MANNERS

Do you have a set of manners you use only at school? Some people do. Some of us who are ordinarily well mannered become hoodlums at school.

Are you a litter bug? We don't strew pencils, books, and candy wrappers at home. We don't do this because we like for our homes to look nice. Yet visit our locker rooms. Things varying from lip stick to old tennis shoes are lying around in casual heaps.

Few of us talk back to our parents when they issue a direct order; we usually obey it. However, some of us have the idea that teachers never really mean what they say. We go against their wishes quite often.

We also neglect our homework or our school chores. Most homework is very necessary if we expect to obtain the maximum from a course.

Lunch room manners should be considered. Don't laugh and talk noisily. Remember not to interfere with grammar grade lines.

Don't be rude to newcomers or visitors. At home we especially welcome guests. Let's try this policy at school also.

Editor

EDITORIAL

Since the beginning of this school year there has been a great deal of controversy over teachers and their teaching methods. It is my belief that, while we may not agree with these methods, we can at least attempt to understand them. Not all teachers teach alike (heaven forbid, we'd be bored stiff!); therefore, we have to adjust ourselves to each of them. It only stands to reason then, that by protesting and arguing incessantly, and by making nuisances of ourselves, we are hurting no one other than ourselves. First, it is only human nature (and surely teachers are human) to bear down harder and to be harder to please when people insist upon being aggravating. Haven't you heard students exclaim, "That teacher just picks on me all the time". The majority of times this so-called persecution is selfinflicted. Second, when students are spending all their time complaining, there isn't any left in which to learn. And that is the reason we are in school-to learn, to grow, to expand. Now that we are in the second semester, even if we don't make better grades, we can at least learn to be compatible and, if, you do not entirely agree with certain ideas learn to be unbiased and to listen objectively to those ideas.

Assistant Editor

WORLD PEACE WINNER

Barbara Parrish, a member of the Junior Class, was the winner of the World Peace speaking contest held in chapel on Wednesday morning, February 1. She received a gold medal for the best presentation of the topic, "The Future of the United Nations in Helping to Build World Peace" and will represent our school in the county contest at the next meeting of the Rotary Club.

Judges for the contest were James Wellons, Miss Rhetta Martin; and Rev. J. H. Lansinger.