

Daily Doubles

Miss X, a blonde, blueeyed sophomore from Aycock Junior High School, has been dating about 10 months her 5 foot 11 inch steady, hailing from Lindley Junior High School.

Their first date was to see "War and Peace," and they both agree the funniest event of their dating was the particular night when not one word was spoken throughout the four-hour movie.

Miss X and Mr. X both enjoy steak as their favorite food. Her favorite song is "Shangri-La" while his is "Around the World."

When asked where Mr. X's favorite hang-out was, he replied, "Miss X's house," while Miss X answered, "Anywhere Mr. X is."

This 5 foot 4 inch girl and her hazel eyed steady both say that Sue Ann Wrenn and Eddie Burton are the best couple in their set for double dating.

Search the ads (on any page from three through eight) for the solution to the daily doubles mystery.

Driver Training Course Begins First Six Weeks

Names of students participating in driver training during the first six weeks period have been announced by the instructor of the course, Corporal Ernest Sewell of the Greensboro Police Department.

In the first period class are Virginia Lashley and Brenda Hepler. Phillis Smith and Rachel Carter are the second period students. Bristol Setzer, Jerry Kiser, and Raymond Spaulding participate at third period.

Ann Wolff, Brenda Gibson, and Elizabeth Ann Miller compose the sixth period group, and at the seventh period the students are Janet Snider, Elayne Battle, and Gloria Allen. In the after school class are Betty Jo Summers, Bonnie Sikes, and Anita Howard.



Miserable Fatty? New Diet Released

Ten years ago girls were swooning over "Frankie;" five years ago they bleached their hair; last year they went Ivy League and E. P.; but they eternally diet.

Why is there this mob of starving females turning up their noses at food during a meal and sneaking surreptitiously to the refrigerator in the wee small hours?

The answer may lie in the fact that a twentieth century girl, unlike her grandmother, must have sylph-like proportions or be dubbed a "fatty."

A cloer study of this situation shows that there are two types of fatty: the happy fatty, and the miserable fatty.

The happy fatty is that naive miss who ignores her curves and lives a comparatively unblighted life. The miserable fatty tries desperately to diet and inevitably drowns her troubles in a couple of milkshakes when her pounds refuse to melt.

What is a diet, anyway? Usually it's just a self-inflicted torture by which a girl can make herself delightfully miserable for as long as her stomach holds out.

Examples

Monday
Breakfast—weak tea
Lunch—one bouillon cube, half

cup diluted water

Dinner—one pigeon thigh, 3 ounces prune juice (gargle only)
Tuesday

Breakfast—scrapped crumbs of burnt toast

Lunch—one doughnut hole without sugar, one glass of dehydrated water

Dinner—one fish egg—shad or sturgeon (minced)
Wednesday

Breakfast—shredded egg shell skins

Lunch—Belly button from navel oranges

Dinner—3 eyes from Irish potatoes (diced)
Thursday

Breakfast—half ounce strained unflavored jello with 1 peeled grape

Lunch—half-dozen poppy seeds

Dinner—Bee's knees and mosquito knuckles saute with vinegar
Friday

Breakfast—four chopped banana seeds

Lunch—prime ribs of tadpole and aroma of empty custard pie plate

Dinner—tossed paprika and clover leaf (one)
Notice: all meals to be eaten under microscope to avoid extra portions.

Few girls go about dieting in a really scientific way; that would spoil it all. Out of 25 frank opinions as to why they dieted, girls answered this way:

Reason for Diets

1 I had just broken up with her boyfriend and thought it would be "romantic" to waste slowly away.

6—"because everybody else does."

7 had nothing better to do.

10 to have something to talk about and groan over.

2 wanted to lose weight.

Experienced Guidance Counselors Now Available Each Class Level

Have you ever wondered why go to school, why finish high school, what career to follow, where to go to college? The counselors at Senior High School will help students find the answers to these and other questions that concern them.

This year, counselors have been added to the Senior High faculty. The Sophomore Class counselor is Miss Mary R. Furey, while for the Junior Class will be Mrs. Mary Alice Moody and for the Seniors, Miss Mary Ellen Blackmon. Offices for the counselors are located in the Guidance Center, room 66 of the Vocational Building.

Personal Problems

The class counselor, who helps students with their personal problems, should not be confused with the class adviser, who helps with class activities and projects.

Miss Furey is a trained guidance counselor, having had experience in counseling in junior and senior high schools as well as on the college level. She has had counseling responsibilities in

Texas, Florida, the District of Columbia, and comes from New York State.

Junior Class Counselors

The Junior Class counselor, Mrs. Moody, had her counselor's training at the University of North Carolina and has had experience at Rankin School in Guilford County as a teacher-counselor. In 1955-56 she received the Ford Foundation Fellowship, and during that year she traveled about the country observing guidance programs within the schools.

Miss Blackmon is well known for she has always taken an active interest in students and in helping them gain necessary information.

Mrs. Margaret Garrett will continue as adviser to the Student Council which sponsors many of the group guidance activities at Senior High.

When students visit the guidance center, they will find guidance materials concerning colleges, career information, and other types of materials which will aid in understanding themselves and solving some of their problems. The counselors are always ready and anxious to help. They invite any student to drop by their office and talk at his convenience. Miss Furey will be in the Guidance Center from 9 a. m. till 11 a. m.; Mrs. Moody from 11 a. m. till 1 p. m.; and Miss Blackmon from 1:30 p. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Broadway Hit Show 'Silk Stockings' To Play Engagement At Carolina

BY JANE THOMPSON

Starting Sunday and playing through Tuesday at the CAROLINA THEATRE is MGM's drama, "Tip on a Dead Jockey," starring Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone, and the new Italian actress, Gia Scala.

The movie, based on a New Yorker Magazine story by Irvin Shaw, contains situations such as a horse race in which both animal and jockey are killed and an assignment taken on by a former flying ace to smuggle goods from Cairo to Madrid, pursued by a fighter plane.

Playing for the remainder of the week is "Silk Stockings," the Cole Porter musical hit, which ran on Broadway for two years. The cast includes Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige, and Peter Lorre.

Miss Charisse is cast in the role of Ninotchka, a forbidding Russian girl who arrives in Paris from Moscow to persuade Russia's most famous composer to return to his homeland.

Fred Astaire plays an irresistible American film producer, who convinces Ninotchka that they are "Fated to be Mated." This is one of the new songs written for the film by Cole Porter.—Ad.

DO-DE Classes Have All Students Working

Distributive Education and the Diversified Occupations classes started the year with most of the student trainees already employed in the 80 training agencies which work with the department.

The D.O. and D.E. classes had Charles D. Bates, director of vocational education of the city schools, as the featured speaker at the first "Get-Acquainted Hour," which took place in the Senior High School cafeteria Thursday, September 5, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Bates; Mrs. Margaret Hadden, D.E. coordinator; Mrs. Kathryn McEntire, coordinator of D.O. office practice; and A. B. Racster, coordinator of D.O. trades; explained the D.O. and D.E. programs to the parents.

Mr. Bates, Mrs. Hadden, Mrs. McEntire, and Mr. Racster also explained to the students and their guests the responsibilities of the parents, students, and the employers.

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