

Dating Experts Make Suggestions For Popularity With Opposite Sex

"Dating experts from Miss Edna McLaughlin's psychology class made a list of suggestions for dating after studying a chapter on 'Your Success With the Opposite Sex.'"

The junior and senior members of the class considered the characteristics, other than good manners, that make for a pleasing personality. The boys gave their opinions on what a girl should do on a date and the girls told what was expected of a popular boy.

Billy Kilgo thinks a good date should be able to hold up her end of the conversation. Fred Lee advises a girl to avoid being bossy. "A girl should act her age," says Edward Cartee. Donald Bryan dislikes aggressiveness. Wayne Hux thinks a girl should avoid moodiness.

Don't Smoke in Public

Grady Gardner advises girls not to smoke in public. "Show an interest in the boy even if he is the biggest drip in the world," says

Andrew Hardesty. "Weno" Pearce dislikes a date who lets her eyes wander around the room when dating a boy.

Sheila Robbins thinks a boy should act his age. Gordon Wilkinson advises the boys to learn the value of sincere compliments. "Be easy to get along with," says Peggy Alexander. Jo Ann Windham dislikes a boy who belittles a girl's ideas and opinions.

Girls Like Good Dancers

Mary Helen Melvin likes a good dancer. Barbara Ann Drake thinks a boy should avoid smoking continuously on a date. "Be a good sport," says Peggy Strickland. A good driver rates with Barbara Coley. Iris Spain advises a boy to be appreciative.

"Don't talk about your past conquests," says Beth Hurt. Being polite comes first with Christine Nelms. Monopolizing the conversation is a bad habit in Sylvia Best's opinion.

D E Gives Banquet S O Rates Inquiry

Seventeen members of the D. E. department entertained their employers at the annual Bosses' Banquet at Buck Overton's, April 13. Animal shaped placecards, posters advertising establishments that employ D. E. students and decorated invitations carried out the circus theme.

The local club has been active this year, as evidenced by the March report which shows that the students worked a total of 2,078 hours and earned \$1,329.35 in that month alone.

Members of the organization are Louis Booth, June Cockrell, W. K. Coggins, Nancy Eason, Bill English, Mack English, Manley Godwin, Robert Hardy, Bill Hare, Barbara Jackson, Doretha Joyner, Ray Langston, Bernard Manning, Ray Matthews, Durwood Murray, Dough Newton, and Shirley Williford. Miss Jean Riddle is the instructor for the group.

Mary Wilkinson, president of the Student Organization, recently received a letter from Winchester high school, Mass. which read in part, "As the Student Council is an important organization in our school, we would like to find out how it is rated in yours."

A list of questions concerning the student government was enclosed. The students from Winchester were interested in knowing from which classes the representatives are chosen, how they are chosen and the amount of faculty supervision given. Attendance, interest and student power were also listed as points of query.

The letter also requested information of disciplinary functions, outstanding accomplishments, future plans and experiments and the profit received by the members and school as a whole.

Mary says that she will get off an answer to these questions in the near future.

Eight Climb Mt. Annapurna by Maurice Herzog

Reach 26,493 Ft.



To us living in the flat, coastal plain section of North Carolina the great desire to climb mountains is incomprehensible. Men climb mountains because they're there. Mountains are a challenge to climbers.

The conquest of Annapurna, one of the Himalaya chain, was of interest to people all over the world. Annapurna is the highest mountain ever climbed. Its highest summit is 26,493 feet.

In the book the assault party was composed of Maurice Herzog, leader, Jean Couzy, Marcel Chatz, Louis Lachenal, Lionel Terray, and Gaston Rebuffat. These with Marcel Ichac, photographer, Jacques Oudot, doctor, and Francis de Noyelle, liaison officer, left France the last of March, 1950, and reached India during the first

week of April.

Reconnoitering groups were sent out from the Base Camp to map a route to follow. After a route was found, camps were set up at different heights. The highest being Camp V at 24,600 feet.

From this camp on June 3, 1950 Herzog and Lachenal decided to try for the top. On the way down Herzog lost his gloves and by the time he had reached Camp II, his fingers were so frostbitten that he lost all his fingers on his right hand by amputation. However, plans are now being made for him to lead a party in an attempt to climb Mount Everest next year.

I would recommend this book to everyone who wants to be inspired, because nothing is so inspiring as the sacrifices these men made to fulfill a lifelong ambition.

Lost An Opener? Love Note? Coat? Try Lost & Found

Still looking for that can opener? Lost any love notes? Perhaps a Boy Scout manual has wandered. Has anybody considered looking at the collection of lost articles the Lost and Found department has collected?

High school students shed literally hundreds of personal belongings during the school year and a vast majority of them wind up at the Lost and Found office.

Pins, Pennants Wander

RMHS students have lost everything from a school pennant to a Girl Scout pin. Some mushy love notes have been turned in and—well, it's dull in the Lost and Found office sometimes—and human beings being what they are—a person has to have something to do.

Hats, single gloves and even a belt have managed to become separated from the owners. Three sweaters, two winter coats and a black windbreaker are occupying closet space at the present time. Glass figurines, vases and can openers have been turned in to the office.

Kerchiefs Top List

Ten kerchiefs, eight billfolds, five bracelets, a necklace, scatter pins, a tube of lipstick and face powder are packed into a single drawer. Fountain pens, lead pencils, rulers, keys, glasses, rings, pictures and books round out the list of lost articles.

Books are claimed by owners much more quickly than other articles. The office, which is operated by the Student Organization, turns unclaimed articles over to the Thrift Shop at the end of the year.

Girls Fade Bangs Boys Proxy Brows

The peroxide urge has hit Goldsboro a little early this year. The girls have started fading their bangs with peroxide, ammonia and lemon juice. The boys' favorite spot, as reported in the Hi News, is the whole head and some are even sporting "chemical" eyebrows!

"Uh-uh-uh, don't touch that dial—its time for Bobbitt's Band-aid" says announcer M. G. Bobbitt, Jr. of Durham high school. This is the smooth way a talented senior, according to The Hi-Note, introduces his two hour disc jockey program to the radio audience. In our opinion, the idea of a teen-ager running a disc jockey show is M-I-G-H-T-Y fine.

Policemen in Norfolk, Va., recently received a frantic telephone call from a distracted woman who reported a strange looking car riding around and around the park. The police investigated and found a student learning to drive in the Maury high school training car!

According to the Hickory Twig, Hickory high plans to hold its Junior-Senior in Madison Square Garden this year. A Wild Bill Hickory theme has been chosen and Col. Jones has agreed to furnish the music. Sounds crazy, huh? A word to the wise then. The paper came out on April 1, 1953!

With The Students



There's plenty of work to being a student. Ask any high school student. If you ask the right one, however, the reply might be, "Sure it's work but it's fun."

By now most of the seniors of RMHS have finished that long dreaded senior theme. June Cockrell, pictured top right, is just completing her theme talk to Miss Kitchin's third period English class. Her talk was one of the more interesting and why not? June illustrated her theme with some of Walt Disney's characters, thus displaying her artistic talent. Here she is holding her version of Mickey Mouse. It's work, but June knows how to make work fun.

Bobby Patterson and Glenn Williams have some work of their own to do. Bobby takes shop and Glenn takes time out from gym to help fix a dent in Bob's fender. It's work all right, but get

a couple of boys together and it's fun.

After school's out, there's still plenty of work to be done for the students. All studies forgotten, Ronnie Harrell, pictured lower right finds that this "after school" work can be boring sometimes, but with a job at the YMCA it's not too bad. Those kids can take your mind off your worries. Ronnie works every afternoon and up to four nights a week keeping boys, young and old, from "tearing the joint down."

Naturally there's work to do at school when the students leave. Walter Howard, pictured lower left, tides up the old building. Walter has been employed at RMHS for three and a half years, working many hours a day cleaning up the 'mess' that students bring in daily. He enjoys work, especially sweeping.

Jr. Hi Pupils Get Tips On HS Work

Rising freshmen from the five local grammar schools had a chance to learn something about the new junior high school from the orientation committee, April 7.

This committee, composed of Mary Wilkinson, James Chandler, Bobby Savage and Mariah Parker, explained how R. M. Wilson junior high school will function. Mariah Parker and Mary Wilkinson told the students of the different problems that will arise in junior high. Bobby Savage explained the difference between grammar school and high school. James Chandler spoke to the rising ninth graders about the right attitude.

Five members of the present freshmen class went back to schools from which they graduated. Jimmy Davis, Tony Turner, Katherine Batten, Norma Bulluck and Mariah Parker returned to Fannie W. Gorham Battle, Wilkinson, Bassett, and Braswell respectively. They told of their experiences as freshmen.

Registration cards had been sent to all grammar school students before the visits. After the question and answer period, the students knew enough about high school and the subjects to fill out the forms.

The rising sixth, seventh and eighth graders are planning to visit the high school plant sometimes in May.

Y Collects Hangers

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs combined efforts last week to create interest in World Service Week. The campaign was brought to a successful end by the city wide canvass for coat hangers last night.

Club members were asked to contribute \$75.00 to the state fund for Y work in Burma and India. The project was explained to the students at the different class meetings. Posters and information on the work done by the Y were distributed to homeroom teachers. Announcements on the bulletin pictures in the paper, and spot announcements over local radio stations advertised the project.

A depository was arranged at school for coat hangers brought by students. Local citizens left bundles of coat hangers on the porches last night and these were collected by volunteers.

SEARCH THE ADS
What's in the ads? How about reading to find out! You'll find names,---Names of the advertisers. Names of the merchandise. And more names!
The truth is students' names are in the ads this time. There are ten names scattered about in the ads. Could be yours. Anyone who can't find them should wear glasses. Here's hoping no one needs those nose weights.