

'Bout the Youth House

By BOB MURRAY

Things were really mellow, "swell-oh," and "rite" last Saturday night, as the great band that played at the Les Soures dance—the Jaycee orchestra—played for an informal that really went over big. Everybody has been telling us lately that they really go in for the new dance atmosphere at the Place. Well, just thank cuties like Donnie Clemmons and "Kat" Wall. They say they need much less of things we call candle power to "work," I mean dance, by.

Last Wednesday afternoon the wheels about the Youth Center, Dickie Sharp, president, and Eleanor Wrenn, secretary, gathered with the "big brains," or the Board of Unmanagement to "cuss and discuss plans for the membership campaign. It was related to this "hair-brain" that come next September 15, we'll have a big membership campaign that'll see all us "allowances" gettin' an Annual. After that campaign there'll be no more buying! As far as monthlies are concerned, Sharp tells me that they've gone on into happy huntin' grounds.

The (New) "Youth on the Air" boasts of the fact that tomorrow will be THE day. Lining Burnett, or "Mr. Inside of Sports," says he's got a couple of the Big Wheels of Golf for interviews. So all you

future "Slammin' Sammies," come up and get the latest on the game of "hit and chase." The Queen's Men, the quartet that grabbed first prize change for winning on the highly talented Torchlight Talent show, will be on hand to give out with the noise that really makes you think you're still in the barber shop. Of course, the newsy two, "Bob Carlson and Carolyn Birgel," will be going all out of hand to let the world know all about wolves like "DeBoe" Elkins and "Mouse" Ward. The Rhythm Kids will still be there to give out those "rompin," "stompin" selections as they, and only they, can do. So "crummies," lay down the books and tune in over WGBG, around 11:30 Saturday morning, and hear the greatest and all the rest, brought to you by "Murray's Self-Indigest."

Possibly one of the biggest happenings coming to the Youth House will be a huge Beauty Contest!! So, all you "Max Factors" start rolling on the floor to lose those few extra sixteen ounces, and hurry and get your applications in cause many, many big prizes will be given to the gal with the prettiest Ipana's.

My one little finger is gettin' mighty tired, so I'll leave you by telling you males that if you don't grab that little "filly" of yours and jump on down to the "Jernt," you'll be missin' mucho fine-o goings-on-o.

Daily Doubles

By Joan Klein



This Napoleon met his Josephine at the Youth Center on December 4, 1947. They had their first date that week-end, and in March they decided to go steady.

Her only complaint about him is his quick temper, and he claims that she talks too much and is never ready for dates. Otherwise, they get along beautifully. They like to go to the show, the Youth Center, to dances, and just "mess around."

She is a junior and a member of the Les Soures, as well as a drum-majorette. He is a senior, and on the first string basketball team. (The Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning in the last issue were Bert Wade and Carol Harrison.)

"We should always conduct ourselves toward an enemy as if he were one day to be our friend."

EXCHANGETTE

By JOAN KLEIN

PEOPLE ARE GOOD, HONEST, RELIABLE

PEOPLE ARE GOOD! If they weren't, life would be unbearable for the most of us. That unexpected birthday remembrance, lift to town, or a cheerful "hello" from a casual passerby makes life livable.

Of course, we know that there is the customary line of liars, thieves, cheats, and war-mongers, but these make up only a small part of the population. As a general rule, people are good.

People are kind! Remember the lady who held your many books for you one day on the bus?

People are patient! A drinking, ignorant white man cursed a negro red cap at the local train station. The colored man returned only a calm, friendly, "yassah."

People are sympathetic! Billions of dollars have been sent to suffering Europeans by free will Americans who have never seen nor hope to see the shores of Europe.

People are honest! A carpenter, finding a billfold in a downtown store, opened it, looking for identification. That night, before returning home, the man drove to the given address and returned the lost article.

People are reliable! An elderly service station operator saves scarce items for his regular customers. Patrons arriving weeks later than the set day find the promised articles waiting for them.

Some folks will tell you that the world is going to the dogs, that you can't trust any one these days, and that "life ain't worth living." Don't you believe it. Don't let the pessimists get you down! And above all, don't ever forget that people are good!

—Greenville High News
Greenville, (S. C.) High

BEWARE, BROTHER, BEWARE!

Now gather round me while you may,

While you fellows are young and gay.

Listen to me while I relate, Three types of girls not to date!

(1) Miss Friendly type—This is a type of girl who tries to be friendly with all male characters and is constantly being called for a date. But alas, after the fish has taken the bait, the girl grows tired of this snicker and starts a search for another one. The only advice is to forget her, for there are plenty of fish in the deep blue sea. Beware, brother, beware!

(2) Miss Stone Face type—Here is a type of girl who, when she falls in love, is too serious in whatever she undertakes. Beware, brother, beware!

(3) Miss Wolfess type—This applies usually to the freshmen and sophomore Hi-school girl. This girl has a heart flutter when a fellow inquires about her and casually remarks, "she's cute," she then gets the wrong side and tries to act coy and hook him. (Puppy love, no doubt.) Beware, brother, beware!

(Editor's note: This advice should be heeded by girls, as well as boys!)

—The Sandspur
Presbyterian Junior College

Short and Sweet: A far western newspaper heads the list of births, marriages, and deaths briefly and to the point. Hatched, Matched and detached.

Father (speaking to prospective): "The man who gets my daughter will get a prize."

Prospect: "May I see it, please?"
—The Pinnacle
Princeton, W. Va.

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