

Pictured above are faculty presidents. Left to right they are Mr. Charles D. Bates, president of the Trade and Industrial Department of the North Western District; Mr. Sam J. Underwood, president of the Greensboro council of the North Carolina English Teachers; Miss Louise Weyl, president of the Faculty club at Senior; Mrs. Eloise Keefer, president of the Business Education, North Western Division, Teachers Association; Mrs. Margaret Finch, president of the Local Unit of Classroom Teachers Association; Mr. A. P. Routh, president of the Guilford County Principals.

The Book Worm



USE OR ABUSE

"Civilizations have perished, but libraries have continued to exist." The rapid growth of libraries since their beginning has proved their value to mankind. Someone has said that "the library is the memory of the human race." With the help of the student body Senior High Library can be just that and much more. Through books, films, filmstrips, radio and various other media information needed by students and faculty is available.

Each year Senior High School spends approximately \$2,000 on the library. Of this amount about \$300 is spent on magazines alone. To watch some students as they throw magazines on the shelves is most discouraging. The life of a magazine is short at best. Is there any

reason why any student should not take time to place a magazine on the shelf carefully and in its proper place? Magazines are shelved alphabetically and shelves are labeled for the convenience of users. It is only a simple act of courtesy to fellow students to return a magazine to its proper place when not in use. Evidently, some students think it proper to clip pictures, coupons, and even articles from magazines. Slipping anything from a magazine destroys its value for future readers. A good motto would be "Read and let read." Courtesy would also demand that a student take only one magazine from the shelves at the time. The magazine hoarder never considers anyone else. He takes "Saturday Evening Post," "Collier's," and "Boy's Life" and stacks them under the "Life" while he reads it. Courtesy and consideration are the only requirements for the use of magazines.

The remainder of the money allotted to the library is spent for books, audio-visual materials and supplies. Often we find that someone has cut several pages from a book. This means that that book must be replaced and there is less money to be spent for new books and other materials. Only someone who has no respect for public property or for the rights and privileges of his fellow man would ever

even think of doing such a thing. Have you ever been guilty?

Library regulations are posted on the front door of the library and on the circulation desk. Courtesy and consideration for others on the part of every student will mean that all regulations are carried out. It will also mean the proper use of the library at all times.

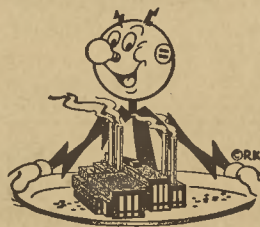
The librarians are very much concerned about the abuse of Senior High Library. Our aim is to help all students at all times. We can do this only as all students cooperate with us. If each student will see that he uses the library as a young adult should, then Senior High will be using, and not abusing, the library. Can we count on you? Libraries will continue to exist only if they are properly used.

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Ice Show Skaters Are Interviewed

By JOHN UTLEY
"Zin-n-g."

This was the sound that greeted your Roving Reporter, along with photographer, Bob Bruce, several weeks ago. The occasion to hear such a sound, came with the unexpected honor of visiting and interviewing the stars of the "Cavalcade on Ice."

The recent visit of George Cartwright's show, "Cavalcade on Ice" launched a new form of entertainment for the South. Ice skating, up to now, has primarily confined to the North.

The eight-piece orchestra, which furnished the music for the rhythmic dancing of the skaters, was under the direction of the very capable Harry Russell.

"Cavalcade on Ice" boasts a company of seventy-five stars, but we were able to secure interviews from only a few. Among these were Billy Knapp, Kenny Lamb, Fob Ballard, Peggy Fahay, and Bob Sample.

Billy Knapp, whom we talked to first, was a quiet sort of fellow in comparison to his role on skates. He had been skating professionally for five years. During those five years he has averaged a show a year. When we asked him if it were hard to learn to ice-skate, he replied, "If you know how to roller-skate, it's an easy matter to learn to ice-skate." Billy is considered the "Clark Gable of Iceodom."

The ice show would be nothing but ballet, if it were not for the comic efforts of Kenny Lamb, Bob Ballard, and Peggy Fahay. Kenny Lamb has skated throughout the world, including Mexico, England, Canada, and the United States. We were asked to quote the Greensboro Shrine Club, "He is the best." When Kenny heard this, he just laughed, saying, "It comes natural. Comedy is the easiest thing to do. Just be yourself."

Bob has had an eventful life, including one as stunt man in Hollywood for five years. Bob contradicted Kenny's opinion of comedy by saying, "It's a lot of hard work."

Perhaps the most interesting person we met was a comedienne, Miss Peggy Fahay. Peggy has lived on

Daily Doubles

By Evelyn Sink



She is a sophomore, he is a senior. They first met when he dated her sister. Their first date was on February 28, 1949. Chocolate milkshakes and Castleburgers are their favorite food, and their favorite song is "Stardust." He plays football and she likes to watch him play. Who are they?

Last issue's daily doubles were Kenan Neese and Ralph Rierson.

ice skates for about twenty years. The first seventeen of those twenty years, she never thought of comedy. Her first part in comedy came when she joined "Holiday on Ice" three years ago.

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