

Have You Been Ditched? Ways Told to Forget Him

Ditched? Some gorgeous creature captured your one and only's poor little (bless it) heart? "Never again," as the sophomore would say; "Oh, well," sighs the junior; and heard from the senior, "Next!"

Contrary to the popular belief of disposing of all his pictures, plaster them all over your room, on the walls, on the furniture, on the ceiling, and everytime you enter, stick out your tongue and just see how mad it makes him! If the photographs haunt you in your sleep, don't worry, because they'll soon develop into nightmares, and then your problem is solved.

Don't destroy the old love letters he wrote you. Instead, donate them to the newspaper and have them printed as a daily feature for the public to see. In this way, others will sympathize with you, and the situation isn't as bad to you when other people are also troubled.

Most likely the ex-beau will be a modest fellow, not desiring his name and fiery feelings of love published in the paper and will come crawling back, begging you not to print them any more. This method of blackmail may keep him loyal to you until he can earn enough money to get free.

Above all, don't dispose of the gifts that he gave you. You may think yourself kind and generous to return those that are valuable, but what have you left? Nothing. Pawn everything that might be worth while and relish in the profits gained from him.

If he told you once he'd call back, and you've been sitting by the phone for the last five years, it's time to sit somewhere else. Ask one of your friends to arrange a blind date, but take heed who the victim may be. Your "ex"

might turn up at the front door! Join a new crowd of people, and if they won't crowd you, crowd them—out. That leaves room for the new interests you should be developing, namely boys. Remember, there are plenty of fish in the sea, so start digging your worms. But who likes fish?

Grace Kelly In Movie To Play At Carolina

BY BETTY ROSE

Wedding bells are ringing out for Grace Kelly and for her real live prince in what amounts to a modern fairy tale come true, newest movie release, "The Swan" which will run Sunday through Wednesday at the CAROLINA THEATRE, she also finds her prince who is, in this case, Britain's most popular comedian, Alec Guinness. "The Swan" is a laugh-studded story of a prince in search of a suitable bride; but to make it interesting, his competitor, Louis Jourdan almost carries off his prize. It was filmed on location in Asheville, North Carolina at the huge 400-room Biltmore estate of the late George W. Vanderbilt. This estate covers over 12,000 acres in the heart of the Great Smokey Mountains.

Thursday through Saturday, Clifton Webb and Gloria Graham will star in "The Man Who Never Was," one of the most amazing stories in the annals of naval intelligence. But who was he? He came floating in on the water bearing documents that shook the world . . . spinning a web of intrigue that changed the course of history . . . he was "The Man Who Never Was."—Ad.



Daily Doubles

BY MARY WHEELER

Well, spring is really here, as you can see by this sneak photo of the Daily Doubles. You know how the old saying goes, "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . ." Say, are those weeds or flowers? Well, it's the thought that counts, they always say.

Mr. X, a senior, attends the Eller Memorial Baptist Church. This 6 foot, 1 inch, dark blond-haired boy with green eyes says his pet peeve is nosy people. He is seen almost anywhere and usually with Miss X.

Miss X goes to the Greek Orthodox Church and is a senior. She is also vice-president of the BSC Club. Miss X, who is 5 feet, 7 inches tall with black hair and dark brown eyes, says that her pet peeve is conceited people. She too, can be found nearly anywhere and with Mr. X.

"I plan to attend Woman's College next year and take the one-year commercial course," says Miss X.

These Daily Doubles both agree that their favorite food is steak and their favorite song is "Our Love Affair." They must get along rather well, because they've been going steady since December 3, 1955.

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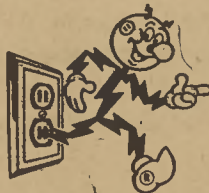
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Members Of Senior Class Receive Scholarship Pins

Gold stars have been awarded to 45 members of the Senior Class who have made honor roll 13 or more consecutive report periods. These stars entitle the owner to exempt one of his exams if he

takes four major subjects or two exams if the student takes five majors. The students achieving these stars are, from home room 6, Betty Adams, Laura Adams, Lisa Anderson, Linda Barham, and Reggie Bell; from room 201-B are Leon Boggs and Angela Butt; while from room 201-A are Jerry Danford, Ann Deal, and Livvie Doggett.

School Chooses Officers For 1956-57 Council

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campaign manager was Dave Plyler, and Meyressa Hughes, whose campaign manager was Eve Fuldum.

Competing for the office of traffic chief were Bobby Baynes and Cecil Little. Their respective campaign managers were Robert Hewett and Marcia Felt.

Youth Recreation Council
Candidates for chairman of youth recreation were Libby Garvin, whose campaign was managed by Camille Merriman, and Pete Wyrick, whose manager was Zade Turner.

David Craig and James Spence were Senior Class presidential candidates. Their campaign managers were Jerry Farber and Michael Gardner respectively.

Vying for Senior Class president were Rick Aderhold and Elwood Hartman. Senior Class secretary candidates were Elizabeth Antrim and Margie Rose. Competing for treasurer of the Senior Class were Butler Bennett and Mary Lou Hutton.

Senior Competitives
Candidates who competed for the eight Senior Class representatives of the Student Council were Davis Bowen, Susan Brooks, Lee Cory, Stratton Eldridge, Bob Hubner, Jane Lynch, Camille Merriman, David Miller, Jean Ogburn, Jim Phillips, Jimmy Powell, Lynn Rankin, Harriet Wells, and Helen White.

Presidential candidates for the rising Junior Class were Edgar Sockwell and Wallace Williams, supported in their campaigns by their respective managers. Wellford Lneweaver and Dave Bescherrer.

Jim Eskridge and Prissy Wyrick competed for vice-president of the rising Junior Class.

Junior Class secretarial candidates were Jan Phillips and Paula Sain. Nancy McDowell and Harry Smith competed for treasurer of the Junior Class.

Junior Representatives
Members of the rising Junior Class who competed for the nine positions of Junior Class council representatives were Allen Andrew, Anne Baldwin, Marsha Bumpass, Sarah Ann Cox, Boyce Crothers, Anne Davis, Linda Harrison, Rachel Jessup, Lois Lynch, Lynn McGregor, Roy Michaux, Ann Robinson, Peggy Sink, Carter Strickland, Becky Tuck, Kelsey Webb, and Kitty White.

Bill O'Brien succeeds Houston Groome as president of the student body. All officers will be installed in May and will begin their duties the next September.

In charge of the balloting were Miss Dorothy McNairy, Student Council adviser, and Dick Robinson, elections chairman. Houston Groome, Bob Herford, Maxine Callisher, and Tom Hudgins were members of the election committee.

Barry Frahm and Faye Fuquay represent the band room, while Emma Garvin, Phyllis Glynn, John Gardiner and Joanne Haase are the ones from room 2 to earn gold stars.

From room 11 are Diana Harmon and Hilda Holt; from room 24 are Ruby Hough, Barbara Jessup, Nancy Key, Gail Kirkman, and James King.

Winners of gold stars in room 25 are Kay Kuykendall, Katherine Leonard, Dan McConnell, and Louise McGee. In room 21 they are Betsy McKeel, Julia McNairy, and Mary Ann McNeely.

Representing room 315 are Jo Ellen O'Briant, Donna Oliver, and Nanci Neese, and from 311 are Eve Purdom, Dick Robinson, Bose Ravenel, and Ann Rountree.

The single recipient of the gold star in room 304 is Diane Schwartz, while in 203-B Lou Spence, Sue Spence, Vicki Stewart, and Nancy Stout received gold stars.

From room 302 is Sara Toenes, and from room 15 are Martha Yates and Martha Williamson.

O. Henry Story Contest To Be Closed April 26

Seniors are now busy writing short stories to be entered in the O. Henry Short Story Contest, which will end Thursday, April 26.

The prizes, which are to be presented on Awards Day in May, are \$25 for the first prize and \$15 for the second prize. The short story must be original but has no word or subject matter limitation. The contest is limited to seniors only, and a short story from semester 6 may be entered if it is good enough.

All stories must be turned in, typed if possible, to the writer's English teacher by Monday, April 23. Each teacher will then choose the best two or three stories from all the entries and turn those chosen ones in to room 300 by Thursday, April 26.

School's Choir Receives Superior Contest Rating

Greensboro Senior High School's Choir again received a rating of superior in the Annual State Music contest which was conducted this year on March 17 in the school auditorium.

The choir was judged by three different judges. Two of these judges gave them a rating of superior, while the third delivered a rating of superior plus.

Under the direction of Miss Eula Tuttle, the choir rendered two selections, "Kyrie Eleison," which when translated means God have mercy, and "Last Words of David."

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