

Juniors want campus, seniors talk against

Do seniors want a senior campus?

When the suggestion of having certain section of the campus devoted to seniors was brought before the student council at a recent meeting, discussion both pro and con followed. No definite action either way was taken, but the talk continues.

"Whether the idea will form into reality or whether it will fade into the past will only become known with time and if the students want it badly enough to do something about it," commented Bob Anderson, president of the student council.

To bring the question to the readers of this paper the inquiring reporter asked five students their opinion on this subject.

GRADY SECREST: I don't think a dividing line could be made where junior and sophomores would keep off a senior campus. I like the idea of more senior privileges, but I feel this isn't the place to start. (Senior)

PHOEBE SPEER: A new tradition should be started in this school, especially one devoted to senior privileges. I believe a senior campus would help lend more prestige to the seniors. (Junior)

JOHN KOLB: Unnecessary and impracticable is what I think of the question. Very few seniors have senior friends only, and naturally the seniors with good friends in other classes want to be able to be with them on the campus. (Senior)

SHARON NELSON: I am definitely in favor of a senior campus. Senior privileges are so limited that I think there should be more. This idea of a senior campus would be a senior privilege that sophomores and juniors would look forward to. (Junior)

PAT ORSBURN: Having a certain part of the campus strictly for seniors is undemocratic, I think, for every student, regardless of grade, has a right to go any place on the campus. Also, too many seniors run around with juniors and sophomores for a divided campus. I feel that school spirit would be lessened if students were separated and a dividing line set up. A feeling of unity should prevail and not of "exaltedness". (Senior)



Class survey shows

Date problems---same old story

All high school students at one time or another are faced with certain dating problems.

In a recent poll compiled by Stokely Hays, Bill Vines and Jesse Kutait, members of Mrs. Ruth Levy's first period family relations class, it was found that the four main dating problems are means of transportation, lack of funds, obtaining a date with the desired person, and what time to be in.

Although the problems compiled have similarity, there are many varied problems such as these: dislike of date's parents, parents' dislike of date, dislike of date's little brother or sister, shyness after getting a date, question of whether to get married while in college.

THE PROBLEMS prevalent with girls are these: how to handle a date who insists on parking, how to keep boys from taking a girl for granted, how to keep a boy interested, what time to be in from a date.

Specific dating problems of boys include girl wanting to drive date's car, girl borrowing money and failing to pay it back, girl having to be in too early.

Much the same as dating problems, one of the projects of family relations classes is a question box in which problems of any nature are placed. Since no signature is required on these papers, the problem may be as personal as is wished. The problem is then read to the class and a possible solution worked out by class members.

SOME of the more common problems are these: how often

Little man on the campus

by Dick Bibler



"This is the last time I can ask you, Freda—how about a date this week end?"

CAMPUS Corner

S&Q STUDENT STYLE CENTER

by Roger Knox

Now that the weather is finally turning colder, you have probably noticed a lot of guys in sweaters around the campus. Those sweaters are not only keeping their inmates very warm but they are mighty sharp looking, too, and you can bet your last buck that two-thirds of them came from the S&Q Clothiers. The S&Q Clothiers have a very fine selection of sweaters. There is a Forstman Cashmere or lamb's wool or a Revere sweater to go with every color and color combination.

As many of you probably discovered at the Springdale ball game, topcoat weather is back. And as you probably realized, you can't put off getting a topcoat much longer or you'll freeze to death. So why don't you come down to the S&Q and take a look at the sharpest bunch of reasonably priced topcoats in town? There is a topcoat to go with nearly any suit.

And for you rough and tough admirers of MIKE HAMMER, why don't you come down and have a look at our genuine private eye style wind and weather-proof trench coats?

We have a very fine selection of suede jackets in waist length and coat length.

We just recently got in a few very sharp looking light pink gabardine waist length jackets. We also have a wonderful selection of coat and waist length jackets in many colors, styles, and fabrics.

CHARLIE CRAIG and WIL-LARD CLAY were in the shop the other day getting some of those good looking S&Q sport shirts to take back to college with them.

You should look over our cuff links, tie clasps and pins, and collar pins. We have a very nice selection of them. There is an old saying that "A stud in the hand is worth two under the bed", and we have some very nice stud boxes to keep those where you won't lose them.

ANN ELLEFSON says, and we quote, "Every girl in school is dying for a boy's V-necked sweater."

A volunteer poll taken in one third period class showed that pink was the girl's top color choice for these sweaters, with both ANN and KATHERINE BROCCCHUS casting enthusiastic votes for it. ANN BENNETT prefers tangerine, MARILYN POWELL dreams of a tan one, LINDA KRONE, in step with the new fashions, insists on helio, and SUSIE PRYOR votes for "that pastel blue that's just too dreamy". S&Q has all these colors, girls!

See you down at the S&Q! —adv.

should "steadies" date, how to get in good with your date's father when you keep her out too late, how to get better acquainted with parents, what to do about parents picking dates for their sons and daughters, and how to make a new person in a crowd feel "at home".

Recently family relations classes had a parent-pupil panel discussion with a chosen student from each class introducing his parent. Charles Moss acted as moderator. The panel members were asked questions by the class and gave their opinion.

IT WAS PROVED in this discussion that very often teen-agers would impose greater restrictions upon themselves than parents do

In our opinion

Giving service to others becomes thing of the past in today's rush

What has happened to the person who has always been willing to give up some of his precious time to serve his community or his fellowman? When did it cease to be 'something for somebody else part of the time' and become 'something for me all of the time'?

The day, of course, has come when we are rushed for time, when it seems as though there aren't enough hours in the day to do what we have to do. But, these three points are obvious: 1) that a person can always set aside time for something he wants to do, 2) that nobody does all he can do for his fellowman, and

if they were given the responsibility and the opportunity. In such matters as dating on week nights and what time to get in from dates, pupils in the class and serving on the panel were often more strict than the panel of parents.

"I think the discussion was a big success with both the parents and pupils, especially the parents. They were really surprised to find that teen-agers very often do some really deep and logical thinking," said Mrs. Ruth Levy, family relations teacher.

Parents serving on the panel were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Marrs, Mrs. Alma Terwilliger, Mrs. Thomas Cherry and Mr. J. T. Narramore.

3) that there is nothing as rewarding as seeing a grateful smile for some service done.

AND THERE are so many opportunities to serve—in civic projects, in school clubs, in individual instances. An example of just one is the Junior Red Cross, which often asks for volunteers on such projects as helping when the bloodmobile comes to town, so that ill people, both rich or poor, may have the blood they need without having to pay the \$25 a pint otherwise necessary.

'Something for somebody else part of the time'—a wonderful motto to live by.—C. G.

It happens every day

you just missed it

by Louise Turner

Greetings and salutations! It looks like fall is finally coming in, with (leave us be poetic) her bright gown of autumn leaves and that marvelous cool weather.

And we quote: "That was the easiest test I ever flunked."—ROY LAW.

Speaking on the same subject, BILL INKLEBARGER had this to say to his homework helper, SALLY MOSS: "Sally, if you don't get smarter, I'll fail this course."

SUSIE PRYOR is having a tough time with her locks. Recently she had to saw the lock

off her locker for the third time. Says our Susie, "It's getting to be a little expensive."

This tidbit comes to us anonymously from an English teacher: "You know, it's a little disconcerting to find empty aspirin bottles in your English class, but considering the fact that my students are studying noun clauses, it's understandable."

We're told that BILL NEED-HAM is getting a little forgetful. Take the incident of a few days ago. Seems Bill was putting his car to bed—first he checked to see that the windows were up, then he checked to see that the doors were locked on the

opposite side, that the key was in the ignition—and then he locked the door.

According to FLOYD D. PITTS, band director, the band marched approximately 20 miles up and down the football field in preparation for the Springdale game alone! He has statistics to prove it.

Seems there's a lot of difference between a 'D' and a 'C' in things other than report cards. Before the proofreaders marked up the Grizzly copy, this statement was seen in the homecoming story, "QUEEN CAROL SUE McKINNEY...will be drowned at 7:45 tonight."



Toot, toot

David Tidwell: "How can you practice on your trumpet without disturbing the neighbors?"

Jerry Rice: "Oh, I just pass out free cotton to all of them."

Let there be light

Layne Mahan was one of those present at a Wednesday night prayer meeting when it was interrupted by an electrical storm. When the lights went out, someone suggested singing hymns.

"Good!" said Layne. "Let's sing 'Let the Lower Lights Be Burning' or maybe 'Send Out the Light'."

Poor little gal

As Gail Smithson was trotting back and fourth in the stadium selling concessions at a recent football game, one prospective buyer commenting on her pony tail, asked, "Hey, isn't this air a bit chilly on your ears?"

"Well, if I'm going to work like a horse," replied Gail, "I may as well look like one!"

You can't mean it

Miss Lela Vineyard's fourth period foods class was cooking applesauce when, above the happy confusion, Darlene Sams was heard to ask in shocked disbelief, "You mean we cook it and then have to eat it?"

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