



Deep River Singers Appear Here Mon. For First Musical Association Assembly Of Year

Famous Quartet Composed of Operatic Stars, All Members of Original Cast of "The Swing Mikado"

The Deep River Singers, a well known negro quartet, will appear here next Monday in Salem High's first Association assembly of this school year.

The quartet is comprised of four famous negro singers and Miss Mary L. Robinson, pianist and accompanist. John Burdette, bass singer and leader of the group, received the Chicago Tribune award in 1930 for the best male soloist in the United States. Albert Mage, baritone, has been featured as a soloist with the Fisk Jubilee Singers; Albert Yarborough, tenor, has appeared as tenor soloist with the Mundy Jubilee Singers at the Chicago World's Fair; Merton Smith, tenor, has appeared as soloist on the Mutual network from Chicago for three consecutive years.

The Deep River Singers were all members of the original cast of the musical show, "The Swing Mikado." This group has presented programs all over the country and is considered among the foremost groups of this type in the United States.

Officers of the Association which is sponsoring this are: President, Herbert Hansell; vice president, Richard Culberson; secretary, Ruth Lideo; treasurer, Emma Bauman.

Wood's Classes Study Linen, China

The cooking classes held an exhibit of glassware, chinaware, linen and silverware last Friday in the cooking room. The classes have been studying the above for the past week under the instruction of Mrs. Beman Ludwig, who is substituting for Miss Leah Morgan.

Trees Suffer So Students Can Have Tablet Paper

It's certainly a crime to think that a poor innocent tree had to go through just for a wasteful bunch of doops like us.

The peaceful, shade-giving hunk of nature stands quietly by a clear stream content with the world. Then, all of a sudden, some wild-eyed humans come at it with saws . . . After this occurrence, there is a definite sunny spot by that cool, little stream of H₂O.

To the mill this "barked being", is carried after being rudely removed from its home. Then it is made into paper. Yes, even our own S. H. S. tablet paper. That is a drastic thing! What do we mean by this? Well, we will show you.

After a typical student has borrowed paper from his neighbor so long that they become to feel like brothers, the former decided maybe he can rig up fifteen (or have they gone up?) cents to buy himself a brand spanking new tablet.

Salem Students To Sponsor "Dogs For Defense"

Salem high students will have the opportunity of sponsoring the training of a dog for the Army.

Mr. Maxwell Riddle, dog editor of the Cleveland Press and author of several books on dogs, presented this opportunity last Friday at an assembly.

Among other things, Mr. Riddle spoke on the training and duties of dogs chosen for Army service. Mr. Riddle, who is also regional director of the "Dogs for Defense" organization, explained how the contributions of the student body would make possible the adoption of a "mascot in absentia." Under this plan, students would not witness the actual training of a dog, but they would know that their contributions were being used for training a dog from Salem.

The food classes are planning to help in this project by donating money made from luncheons.

Students Will Wear Caps for Baccalaureate

A recent announcement from the office of B. G. Ludwig, principal, discloses that seniors will wear caps and gowns at baccalaureate on Sunday, June 6. The senior class voted, at an earlier date, to wear these costumes at commencement exercises.

He certainly is proud when the event rolls around.

Anyway he decorates the front of it with supermen, girls' names, assignments, hints for tests, all his buddies' nick-names, and last, but not least, his club (it's got to be one of two.)

He thinks it's silly to waste paper doing studies except about once a week. Yes, he will donate about a sheet a week to the cause . . . So, instead, he writes notes to his buddies, makes paper wads, doodles, constructs airplanes, and lends a big hunk to the girl across the aisle so she can blot her lipstick.

By the time he finishes all these tactics, the front and back of the tablet are bumping together. Therefore, our hero and his friend became brothers again and everything is back to normal.

Now see what I meant by my first statement?

Cast For Thespian Play Selected By Miss A. Combs

"A Vane Effort" Is Chosen For Play

The cast for the Thespian play, "A Vane Effort," which is to be given by members of the Thespian club before the S. H. S. student body.

Louise Hanna, Cynthia Vane, the daughter of the house; Herbert Hansell, Bud Kinney, a young boxer, Cynthia's latest crush; Walter Vansickle, David King, a young newspaper reporter; Dorothy Haldi, Lucille, the maid in the Vane home; Jean Warner, Virginia Cooley, a friend of Cynthia and Charles; Jinny Snyder, Mrs. Vane, the mother; Bill Haessley, Charles Vane, Cynthia's brother.

Miss Alpha Combs will direct the play.

\$2,000 Sold At Jr. High

The junior high has gone over the top in their War Savings Stamp drive, by purchasing \$2,055.30, the seventh grades defeating the eighth by topping their \$1,000 Quota first.

All the eighth grade students were given the Henmen-Nelson Tests of Mental Ability the week before last. The purpose of the test is to facilitate vocational guidance of pupils both in high school and junior high.

The tax stamp collection contest was won by 7B.

The local theaters in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club are collecting hunting knives to be sent to soldiers in the south Pacific. Mr. N. I. Walken, manager of the local theater, reports that about 9% of the forty knives that have been turned in thus far were brought by junior high students. For each knife contributed, a free movie ticket will be given.

The sports club is in the process of deciding what to do with the money they have accumulated from dues. One possibility is to leave a gift to the junior high to be used by future students. One suggestion was to leave basketball uniforms for the future all-star teams.

Results of Army, Navy Exams Studied

Statistics revealing results of Army and Navy physical examinations are the topic of study and discussion at the present time in senior boys' hygiene classes.

Army and Navy physical examinations show that the parts of the body found to be defective and the various types of defects are, in the order of their frequency, as follows: Teeth, eyes, cardiovascular, hernia, venereal diseases, mental and nervous disorders, ears, foot defects, lung conditions, weight, nutrition and tonsils.

Mr. Ted Jones is hygiene instructor.

S. H. S. Students To Use New Edition Of Mrs. Cox Biology Text

Mrs. Cox, SHS Biology Instructor, Puts Revised Edition of "Exploring Biology" On Market; Old Science Books To Be Replaced



Last week Mrs. Ella Thea Cox, biography instructor, received by special delivery the first copies of her revised book, "Exploring Biology." Completely rewritten and bound in an attractive new cover, it was greeted with enthusiastic approval by teachers and students.

In the new edition, each problem has been rewritten. The textbook was first published in 1938 and since that time Mrs. Cox has kept extensive notes which were used in revising the present edition. For the past fourteen months, she has been busy with the actual writing of the new edition and she is glad the book is completed. She is very grateful to her students and to the many persons in Salem who have helped her in many ways.

Race Problem Discussed

Mrs. Cox considers the discussion of the scientific aspects of the race problem one of the most valuable additions to the new book. It exposes false racial teachings, emphasizing the fact that no race of men has been proved superior and that there is no such race as the Aryan. Also timely and up-to-date is the chapter on Health which includes information on the use of Sulpha drugs in combating disease. In another section of the book the Biology of Flight is being read with much interest, for it explains the effect of high altitude flying on the human body.

Over four hundred illustrations appear in the new book. All of the original drawings and many of the photographs were prepared by Mr. Marion A. Cox, husband of the author. The inclusion of colored plates in this edition adds not only to the attractiveness of the book, but they have real teaching value. For example, the pictures of various germs in color aid students in identifying the actual germs under the microscope. The pictorial charts are also a visual aid of educational value.

Kerr, Cope Named

Mr. E. S. Kerr, Superintendent of the Salem Schools, and Mrs. Frederick E. Cope, biology teacher in Salem High school, are among the many individuals to whom Mrs. Cox feels indebted for their constant co-operation and assistance. When interviewed Mr. Kerr said, "Mrs. Cox is to be congratulated on the new edition of her book, 'Exploring Biology'. The work is authoritative and brings together in an interesting manner the latest findings of research on many basic principles of life. The book is beautifully illustrated as well as organized around centers of challenging interest. Many persons attempt to write books, but few are able to produce books which are real contributions to their field. Mrs. Cox has made a contribution rich in content and very inviting."

Plans For Music Festival Laid

Plans for the Music Clinic-Festival and the appointment of D. Ernest Manning of East High school in Cleveland as guest conductor were made at a music supervisors' meeting held at Mt. Union College a week ago Saturday, Mr. Chester M. Brautigam, Salem high band director, announced recently.

The combination clinic-festival will be held at Mt. Union College of the afternoon and evening of Friday, May 7. Mr. Manning will be guest conductor of the band and string groups. Each school participating will send its best available musicians. The band will consist of between 100 and 120 members. Each student will try out and be placed according to his ability.

In the evening, after afternoon rehearsals, a program will be presented to the public. The performance will be as follows: Chorus, string, orchestra, band. The final number to be played by the instrumental groups and sung by the mass chorus is "Voice of Freedom", by Caillet.

The school musicians to enter from Salem High have not, as yet, been chosen.

Phebe Anderson Is First In Contest

First prize winner in the Quaker "Misspelled Words" Contest last week was Phebe Anderson, 301.

Those who won honorable mention were Joanne Butler, Dick Widmyer, George Ursu, Bob Oana, Esther Callatone, Mary Lou Vincent, Clark Tolson, Joan Smith and Herbert McCave.

The contest will be continued for three more weeks, concluding with the Easter issue.

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But Not For Me

Somewhere the brakes screeched shrilly. A long sharp blast of a horn was heard and skimming from under the wheels of the car emerged a trembling little dog.

He had been strolling out for his morning walk, completely happy on this spring day. Traffic around the school had not been too heavy and with the tire and gasoline shortage he expected peace and quiet. Since the whole town was conserving rubber, life had been much less complicated for Rover lately.

Then the car came. It was not an old car, but it had seen its better days. What had once been the family "chariot" now carried junior and his five boy friends and their girls to school each morning and noon. The gasoline ration was sufficient to allow this trip several times a week. And since junior had the car, he liked to show off to the girls and boys that he was a pretty skillful driver.

Now it is people like this that spell doom to little dogs like Rover. They come barreling up the street at 60 m. p. m. Then when they come to the point of greatest attraction, they slam on the brakes. Heaven help the poor dogs!

Now Rover thought that with all the patriotic people out he wouldn't have much trouble with the drivers. But he hadn't counted on the young Juniors. Oh, yes, he sighs, Hitler's agents are still working overtime in high school garb.

It Rocked The Cradle

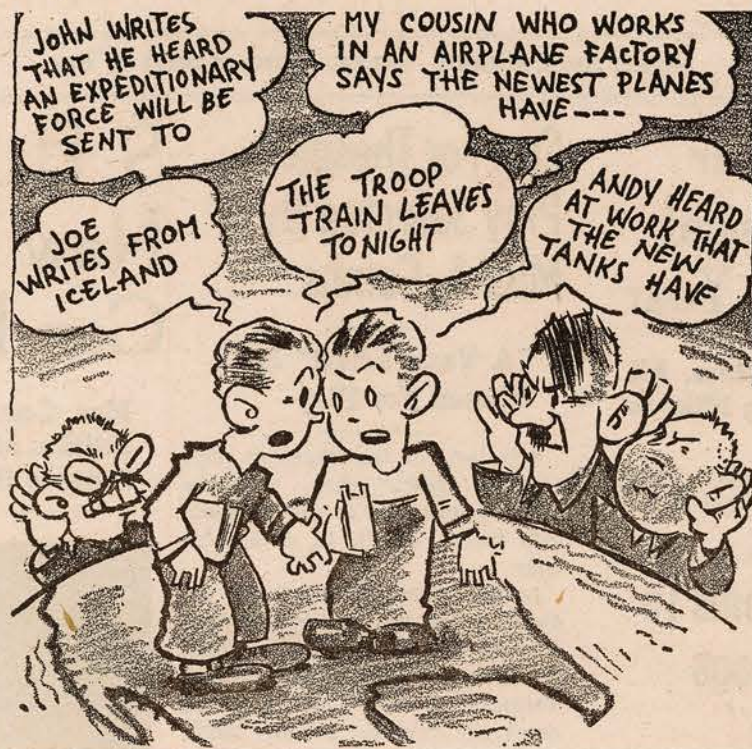
The hand that rocks the cradle is also rocking Army tanks now.

Yes, we men must give credit to the women for leaving their aprons at home in exchange for a pair of slacks or overalls. Some women will be disappointed in not being able to listen to "Ma Perkins" or "Aunt Jenny" on the radio. Now they'll be listening to the boss's sad cry, "Get busy!"

The slogan of women today is "Be the woman behind the man behind the gun." By putting ten percent of their earnings every pay day into war bonds, they're helping to pave the way to victory.



Helpful Horace



ODE TO A CODE

Sprig, sprig, beautiful sprig,
Bees, flowers ad birds on da wig.
Wud day id sdows, da nexd id raids;
Then oud combs da sud to stard
ober agaid.

Nexd month'll be Abril, wid raids
for da flowers,
But we'll probably hab blizzards
idstead ob warb showers.

Thed our subber will fidally comb
Wid pledy ob heed ad pledy ob sud.
Yes, pledy ob all all exebd widder
sdow

So our vidry garders'll grow.
Yes, there id sobthig about sprig-
thad brigs oud the poed in me.
After slabing all year ober Eglish,
Spadish, edcetera, I feel the urge
to wride poedry. I'be got ad awful
case ob sprig feber ad cad nod keeb
my mind od books.

Perhaps you also noticed thad I
dod a code in my dose. You'd bed-
der keeb away frob me or you'll get
id, doo.

mind your MANNERS



"Let the ladies enter first,"
Is still the manners rule,
And that applies at home, when out
And even when in school!



If you must drive a "fire-truck"
Don't do it when you're dating;
You may feel very dashing, but
You'll get a minus rating!



If you'd impress her mother
That you're to the manner born
Come up and knock each time you
call
And don't lean on the horn!

Not only does beauty fade, but
it leaves a record upon the face as
to what became of it.

To Josh In Alaska

Dear Josh, How are you? I am find. Did you get my pitcher? I sent in yesterday, and hope you like it I hed it took in town at some fancy pitcher takers end I thot it come out real purty!

Is it still snowin up thar? We hed a turrible blizard t'other day end hev been snowed in sence. We couldn't even git es far es the barn, end darnation ef Bossy didn't hev a calf. It's the cutest lil critter you ever seed. Can't hardly stand up 'thout fallin down again. Bossy's awful proud of it, sence she hed it all by herself you no!

Air you still out on them thar monoovers? Watch out you don't ketch cold, cause I hear the climate's purty cold up thar. I'll send up Maw's resipee for her tee that's powerful good for colds. Lays yah out for a couple a days, but you feel mighty good after. I hear you are going to Hawayuh. Ef you do, you better watch out fer them hula gals, cause I hear their purty ketchy.

I was voted fer teacher of our Sunday school class, which is very interestin.

Well, Josh, until tomorrow when I rite agin, I guess I will close.

Yers always,
Eliza Jane

P. S. Did you git the red sweter I nitted fer you? I jist started nitten so if it don't fit you kin roll up the sleeves.

SALTY, UNSUNG HERO

Most of us know "Salty" Sell as the fellow who leads the Rhythmaires or toots first alto sax in said organization(?) but until now no one has ever unearthed the fact that he can also do some mean gymnastics with the old vocal cords. It's not because "Salty" is the crooner of the "bathtub baritone" variety that you've never heard him, but rather because he's so bashful. (So help me!) It took a lot of coaxing on the part of friends, but "Salty" finally gave up and announced last Friday that he would bring his light forth from under the bushel basket and give a little vocal exhibition in the near future. Of course, he will be aided and abetted by the "Rhythmaires." (plug, plug)

RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

It's either spring fever or March showers that has put the damper on your once bright and smilin' pans. The spring has sprung, the dew does drop; We wonder how the dew drops stop. We dewed it!

Our friend, Hoik the Joik (Jerk to you) approaches a fair damsel. She sees him and takes out a blackjack. Aha, so she is an unfair damsel. There is a distinction there. Where? (Why, at the prom, of course). It's murder, he says! So it 'tis she says, if you don't take me to the Prom. (This is just a gentle hint to the masculine sex, that it's time to break the glad news to the "goil fran", and no jive, mi' lads, you're breakin' the gals hearts keepin' them in suspense 'till the last split second.)

In answer to many requests I have written a book—besides, all work (or is it Jerk) and no Sal makes Ruthie a dull gal. This challenge to the winner of the Nobel Prize is entitled "There is nothing More Invigorating Than a Good Old Wrestling Match, or Waltz Me Around Again Silly. It all came about (the idea I mean) after attempting to cut a couplya' rugs and seein' the local talent make the same attempt at the Cav Dance. It seemed that every time I made a move, Harvey Stiffler was there, right on my toes, (pardon me, I mean his toes,) and Mouse McGhee and Maggie seemed to be hep, and that's murder, he says. Sis Mullins was celebrating her 16th birthday and June Hoskinson, Ginny Mc-Artor, Inez Jones, Betty Gibbs, Roberta Weber, Mary Lou Mason, Pat Keener, and Eleanor Eschliman, made a lil' part out of it and attended the dance en masse. Which fact, no doubt, will establish a precedent, since the army seems to be taking over, but good! I had an awful time trying to keep my feet movin' and still watch my couples of the weeks to see that they didn't break up. Also my starry eyes did see, the cutest couple yet to be, Johnnie Stoita and Sammy Lockhart, both freshman, and makin' the dance with the feet! Not bad, not bad at all.

Paul Horning and Blitz Krauss are this week's contributions to the War Effort. Anybody listening in on their telephone conversation of a week ago, might have heard, questions like these. What do I do now? How warm do you make the milk? Won't he ever stop crying? No, my chilluns, it wasn't a quick program but Paul and Blitz taking care of the teeny mites. (Babies to you bub). Whenever they got lost, they called each other pronto and tried to get a little bona fide information. Blitz can't get over yet how he did it and I'm sure "you all" must have noticed that "I'm amazed at myself look" on Paul's face the last week. By the way chumps, if you see any advertisements in the Local News, I Imagine Paul and Blitz might be interested providing they came under the title "Nursemaid".

I won't do it! I won't mention Dan Reardon's name! Oh, there, I've gone and done it! Well, now that I have, I might as well tell you! Danny's a trifle worried about getting or acquiring "lead poisoning". Some have it rumored that he's too hot on the trumpet, but as the tenant said to the man on the wrong floor, "That's another story."

Didja Notice:

That these walls are gettin' more like a prison every day, now that we have "de fence" around the place. (Of course, if you studes hadn't been so anxious to get away you might have walked around, FRESHIES!)

That walking checker-board is none other than that personality keed, Jack Rance and his flashy brown and white checked pants, prancing down the hall.

"Angelic", is the word to describe one half of the COUPLE OF THE WEEK. Louise Hanna (sophomore, I believe,) who goes around with her head in the clouds, especially when she is with the other half of the COUPLE OF THE WEEK. Al Kenst, Salem High's contribution to the sunny side of life.

Boy, am I happy, got money in all my pockets, now, is Tom Rowlands theme song now, since he won at Bank Nite. Lucky boy . . . pretty soon you'll probably see him riding a jeep to class or something like that there.

It's time to close up shop for the night, but here's a parting thought for the day: Don't eat too much! Cheerio!

Review Of Cage Games Finds Mediocre Season With Good Tournament Play

Basketball Team Shows Only Mediocre Record In Team Schedule, But Plays Good Tournament Ball, Is Report of Scribe

With the final chapters of the 1942-43 Salem High Cage season completed, records and statistics are all that remain for the reminiscer.

After finishing the schedule with a mediocre score of seven victories against 11 defeats, the Salem High varsity staged some brilliant tournament play and advanced to the quarter finals of the northeastern Ohio playoffs. Disposing of the slated winner, Canton Lincoln, and a rugged Campbell Memorial squad, the locals were clipped by Youngstown South, winner of 19 games in 20 starts, in a close contest.

Diminutive Wayne Laughlin, playing his first year of high school basketball, finished with a total of 134 points to lead the scoring. Following literally at his heels, Walt Brian was a close second with a point total of 132. Ray Wise, Frank Entriken, Harry Lodge, and Dick Greene compiled 111, 108, and 52 markers respectively.

The reserves climaxed the season with the best record of the three Quaker teams, having won 10 contests and losing eight.

Captain Jimmy Appedison far outdistanced his closest competitor for scoring laurels with 107 points. Harry Dyke, Norman Smith, Donald DeJane, Charles Schaeffer, and Ben Kupka trailed him with 54, 52, 49, 46, and 39 markers respectively.

The freshman cagers experienced a slow beginning before hitting their stride toward the close of the season, advancing to the quarter finals in the district tournament for ninth graders. After the playoffs they possessed a better than 500 per cent average with a record of nine wins and eight setbacks.

Francis Lannev was the luminary for the outfit with 121 markers, while Louis Juliana followed with 102. Fred Lewis, Charles Hobart, and Ben Bruderly were the next with a point total of 65, 60, and 47 respectively.

The Martonian Weekly, Cicero, Ill. Mother: "What! A 20 page letter from that soldier friend of yours at camp! What does he say?" Daughter: "He says he loves me."

He plays a fair game of golf—if you watch him.

Baseball Schedules To Be Released

Baseball schedules for both boys and girls will be released in the near future, it has been announced by Mr. Herbert Brown in the 209 lunchroom recently. The new schedule will go into effect immediately with the days divided between boys and girls.

The purpose of the noon sports is to provide relaxation for those students who must stay at school for lunch.

G. A. A. SENIORS WIN BASKETBALL GAME

Miss Sarah Hanna, G. A. A. adviser, announced recently that the basketball tournament between the class teams was won by the seniors.

Baseball is now being organized by the G. A. A. members.

The Japanese national hobby is collecting China.

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From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

The Cleveland Indians are rather lucky compared to some of the other clubs. The New York Yankees, training at Asbury Park, N. J., and the New York Giants training at Bear Mountain, N. Y., have been training in the snow for the past week and a half that they have been in training camp. The Indians, however, have been training at Purdue University in LaFayette, Ind., and have been making use of the mammoth Purdue Fieldhouse which, having a clay floor, makes an ideal place for batting and infield workouts. The Giants, however, have been making use of what they have in spite of the weather. The out and infielders played pitch and catch in the lobby while the batters practiced in an adjoining room using mattresses propped up against the walls for a backstop.

the Indians is holding out for more pay. Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns has been having trouble in getting his men rounded up.

Canton Lehman and Canton McKinley, sectional tournament winners at Youngstown won their games at Kent, Ohio, where the regional tournament was staged. Canton Lehman won over Cleveland Shaw, 34-31, while Canton McKinley won by a larger margin over Akron West 41-29. Those two games were held last Friday. Last Saturday night Lehman met McKinley in a close battle to decide which team would journey to the state tournament in Columbus. Although Lehman led the bigger part of the game McKin-

ley rallied to come out on top to win by the score of 36-33.

Tonight and tomorrow Joe Kelley is staging his annual, "Little City" Tournament. The games promise to be exciting ones, especially with Referee Reasbeck, officiating.

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Mrs. Cox Reviews Biology Text

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ing to the learner. Salem High school is fortunate to have on its staff such an able scholar and teacher."

Classes Like Book

Mrs. Cope enjoys using the book "Exploring Biology" in her classes. She says she is glad that the simplified terminology has been retained in the new edition, for she feels that this is one of the features which has made the first edition easy for students to understand. She thinks the book is well-balanced and that the various units receive the emphasis each deserves. Mrs. Cope also praises the two-column page (now used in many of the newer textbooks) and the extensive glossary which is introduced by "A Word about Words."

Students Enthusiastic

Students in Salem High school are enthusiastic about the new book. Among other things they like the arrangement and the numerous pictures. They appreciate the fact that they have been privileged to play a part in forming the book and they are especially proud to have as their teacher the author of their textbook.

The new book will be ordered to replace worn-out copies of the old edition and students are looking forward to using a biology textbook which continues to be interesting, authoritative, and up-to-date.

While writing his newspaper column, Calvin Coolidge rarely varied from an exact length of 200 words. Once, however, editorial workers on the New York World counted only 198 words. Surprised, they checked again and discovered that the canny Coolidge had used "short-sighted" and "low-standard."

One of the newsmen chuckled, observing, "Well, they count as two words in an essay, but I'll wager the telegraph company either carried them as one or knew that it had been in a fight."

The Lariat, Akron, O.

Dad: "Did you have the car out last night, son?"

Junior: "Yes, I took some of the boys for a run."

Dad: "Well, tell the boys that I found one of their lace handkerchiefs."

Prom Warnings Heard Rumbling

Oops! Pardon me! I didn't mean to bump into you! Why, say, you're a junior, aren't you? Well you know, it's getting pretty close to prom time. I was just wondering now that we bumped into each other, would you go to the prom with me?

And so it goes — all over the school at some time or other. The only thing that's different is the technique. A lot of the "drug store cowboys" are not so shy and they go trotting up to the girl of their dreams (the cowboy junior; the dream girl a senior, of course) and in no uncertain terms start talking about the weather. These lads are a little more smooth, and they take time to work up to the subject all the time keeping the girl on needles and pins. Finally they manage to ask the girl if she'll give them the honor of escorting her to the dance. By that time, the girl is so tired out that she'll say yes, "but definitely" if only to shut him up.

Then there's the lad who asks the babe who sits across from him to go bicycling. It's a nice springy, sunshiny afternoon and they start merrily on their way. In case there is any doubt of it, she accepted. Anyway, they go barreling down the main drag. Just as a car makes them go on opposite sides of the street, he yells out, "Will you go to the prom with me?"

Well, these are just a few suggestions for the upperclassmen. But just twixt you and me, the girls are getting worried, so the boys had best get on the beam early and pick out their technique — don't forget — THE PROM IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

Too many people have dream-line brains.

Ruth Sinsley Is Girl of Week

This week's personality goes to the one and only Ruth Sinsley. Ruth is a senior and the original author of "Ruthie's Reckless Rambles. She is 5' 4" and weighs about — (censored).

At the present time her heart is at Fort Hayes, and you all know why. Ruth and Donny have never been the couple of the week so I am making them the couple of the Personalities.

Ruth is famous for her pet word, "Hon", and uses it more than any other word known.

Her pet peeve is her first period class. It seems that Miss Mc and Ruth just don't agree on these algebra answers. Ruth can't understand why Miss Mc is always right.

Boys Learn First Aid

Mr. Ted Jones, acting dean of boys, announces that boys enrolled in the Victory Corps and serving as messengers in civilian defense will receive first aid instructions in special classes. Mr. Jones and F. E. Cope will conduct the classes. Definite plans as to the time and place of meeting have not been completed.

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