

Dear Romeo and Juliet

I am in a terrible mess. I made a date with my girl friend for a dance and after I made it and bought the tickets, she was called out of town. So I made another date with another girl. Now however I find out that my girl doesn't have to go and wants to go to the dance. What can I do?

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed Up,

The best solution I can offer is to take both of them. Perhaps you could tell your girl friend that you have bubonic plague, leprosy, and worms. I am sure she would let you off to go with the other girl. Aren't you?

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Ed. Note: The above is the solution of a prevalent problem as offered by a member of our staff.

ORIGINAL POETRY . . .

Life

Life is bliss
There is no trouble
except such as this:

With your folks it's no go
You can't have the car
Or even the money for a chocolate bar.

With the teacher it's school-work
If you don't get your spelling
When you'll get out there is no telling.

With your girl friend it's a fight
She's given you the air
And off with another does pair.

Romeo II

ALL JUNIOR SENIOR CLASS BANQUET will be held in the Roosevelt Hotel at Cedar Point on May 19.

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THE HEART CLINIC . . .

Dear Romeo and Juliet,

Can you help me out? If I do look at another boy my boy friend goes into a fit of anger. I don't like to do everything with him and dance every dance at parties, but if I don't he gets angry at me.

Questioning

Dear Questioning,

If you are not going steady with your boy friend, he has no right to expect you to dance every dance with him and never look at other boys. If you are at a party and a boy asks you to dance with him, ask your boy friend to excuse you and go and dance with him. On the other hand, if you are going steady, you shouldn't expect to dance with others, because your steady has a right to all of them.

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Dear Romeo and Juliet,

I am a girl who is seldom asked for dates by boys. I would like awfully much to go with boys, but they just don't seem to flock to me, like they do to other girls. Please tell me how I can remedy this.

Boys Wanted

Dear Boys Wanted,

There are quite a few girls I know, who are faced with this problem, and I surely would like to help you. There are many girls who want to get attention from boys, and try to get it by being loud and silly around them. This is one way of acting that will never get you dates. The best thing to do is to be a good listener, keep yourself attractive and neat, and try to be a good sport all around with all your friends. I am sure if you will live up to these few things you will have dates pretty soon and be well liked by others.

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How can we recognize spring? Whatever the answer, we judge by the external signs, of course. It isn't anything that we guess about. Perhaps we see a robin and exclaim, "Well, spring is here."

Thus teachers and the community in general judge high school students by their actions, by what they do and say and by how they respond in the classroom.

Perhaps it is an unfair basis, but there are the only criteria we have since it is impossible to know the inner thoughts and feelings of people.

Thus if a certain student constantly leaves paper on the floor and at his desk, if he is careless about his appearance, we immediately assume that he is untidy and perhaps lazy.

If another person puts out the window instead of paying attention in class, we assume that he is day-dreaming, or that he is not interested in getting anything from the course.

Then when he complains because of an "F" and tells us how he has tried, we can only say that we based our judgment on appearances and that they were not good.

This is not only true in high school, but in colleges, in offices, and in any form of business activity.

So let us watch appearances and actions and be sure that they say to the world the things we want the world to believe.

Miss Petrash

NOTICE: The management of this column is hampered by a scarcity of material. Send yours in now.

Goek, the other day we saw one of the senior boys carting his girl around in her dad's car. We remarked on it as being unusual, but since we find out that it isn't unusual, but rather convenient for several of the boys.

Did you hear the latest about Mr. L. P. Porterfield? It seems that the other day his uncle came up to visit him from Kansas and brought along his cousin, Mr. Porterfield.

have room enough at home to put them up, so he had to stay all night in the lab while Auntie and Uncle and the fourteen kids stayed in the room. It took him three meal tickets to feed them breakfast the next morning. When he got them down to the train, the ticket agent saw them coming and told the manager that the railroad was out of the depression now, figuring on the money that sixteen fares would bring. The manager came out to meet him and got him situated on the train, and nearly fainted when Uncle handed him a case for a clean shirt and announced that he was for the whole section of the road and line and then got free passes.

There certainly are a lot of good stories to tell about the contest. Some of them might be embarrassing to various members of the staff so we'll cut it. Frank Swift had two flats on the way home; the second right near town, so the passengers disembarked and hoofed it in. Vernon Clark had a blow out, expected, and because of the lack of a spare, limped in on what was left of the tire to arrive at four a.m. after thirty-five miles of riding on a rim. Larril Olmstead got ripped out of ten cents by a city slicker who in turn got took for a return cast by the local boy. But with about seventeen dime stores in Waterloo, the Marion delegation was barely held to a week in time for singing. Frank Swift told some tales about a girl friend in Waterloo, she runs a beer parlor, only to have her not recognize him until his face got as red as a beet. The line under the attention of the Marionians.

ally Oldfather was a good one out of his heart and was a good one scared to blow in upon the line what I'll find.

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THE SCHOOL BOY

Robert M. Arthur

BOY: I went fishing after school tonight. Got a lot of bites but no fish. But I did manage to get my shoes all wet just enough to not be allowed to go fishing again till the first of May. That'll be hard to do - I'm afraid. SALLY: I took Betty Anne home because I heard she had baked a cake. And did just what I wanted her to do - she put the cake out and did we two ever clean up that dish!

BOY: April Fool's day. O boy! I've been waiting ever since last year for this day to come. I thought my dad was trying to fool me when he called me at six o'clock to shovel the snow off the walks. I just said, "April Fool," and turned over and went to sleep again. Pretty soon he came in and pulled all the covers off the bed and threw some snow on me. Boy was I fooled when I knew that I wouldn't have to shovel the walks off after all. But I guess that I wasn't the only professional walk-shoveler that got fooled, was I? I made a bet with a kid that I could fool him before the day was over. I tried to catch him every way but I failed until I lit on a piece of crooked work. I had Vernon Clark swipe his English book for me. I went to him and said that Clark took his English book, and then I gave him mine. He said thanks and took the book. Boy o boy! Will he be fooled when he finds out what I've done.

SALLY: Say was he and! Well, he finally admitted that I'd fooled him and won the bet. He said he'd pay me next pay day, so it looks as if I won't ever get it 'cause I don't think he ever did an hour's work in his life. I talked to Betty Anne a while and told her why I didn't play any April Fool jokes on her because I didn't want her to get mad at me again. I enjoyed yesterday so much that I decided to make April Fool's day the whole month instead of just one day.

BOY: All of us band kids got out of school today to go to Contest to show them how good we are. We did, too. We tied for a superior with Vinton. All of us in Glee club get to go again tomorrow.