

Operetta to Be Held Tonight by SUHS Music Dept.

The Music Department will feature a one act operetta, "Kentucky Sue," when it presents its annual variety show tonight, March 11, in the high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock.

The operetta "Kentucky Sue" is a story of a young man who goes to the Kentucky Hills to get local color for a book he is writing and while doing this he gets involved in a long standing feud between the Roys and the Bartons. In the process he's almost shot before his fiance from New York comes to rescue him.

The mountain gal who falls in love with the city fellow is Kentucky Sue who is played by Kit Carson and the fellow that's been sparking her is Buzz Barton, played by Bob Vetter.

Others in the cast are Dick Palmquist, who plays the part of "Lew Wheeler;" Karen Monson, "Selene Van Buren;" Mike

Patton, "Mr. Van Buren;" Carol Gillis, "Lily Hopkins;" Sharon McCullough, "Lindy Ann;" Janet Larson, "Tess Barton;" Jerry Jerry Thompson, "Lem;" Larry Johnson, "Bud;" and Ivadene Evans, "Mrs. Roy."

Preceding the operetta, there will be several ensembles and solos which include Diane Bye on the marimba; a trumpet trio by Jerry Thompson, Nelson Page and Tom Schmidt; a clarinet solo by Bob Gregonis; and a piano duet consisting of a jazz number by Carole Homann and Loree King.

The A chorus boys will also do a short skit and then sing

"The Moukey Quartet in true barber shop fashion. The Choraleers will furnish this part of the program by singing "O What a Beautiful Morning" "Wish I Was," and "Low Down Hoe Down."



Stars of tonight's Music Department production pictured above: Left to Right, Kit Carson, Dick Palmquist and Bob Vetter.

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Bob Visits Capitol

Bob Vetter, popular SUHS Senior boy, and editor of the Silvertonian, returned from Washington, D.C., on Feb. 12 after a weeks stay there.

Bob, an Eagle Scout, was chosen to represent Region 11, composed of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Montana, and Alaska at the Presidential Conference, February 5 through 12.

Besides meeting President Eisenhower, Bob appeared on the Jimmy Dean Television show, met J. Edgar Hoover, of the F.B.I., and Tom Clark, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

To be eligible for the trip, Bob had to write a 500 word essay on Safety. Then he was chosen from the other candidates at a banquet in Salem.

While in Washington D.C., Bob spent seven glorious days at the Statler Hotel. He also had the pleasure of visiting famous buildings such as the White House, the Pentagon and National Geographic Headquarters. Bob stated that the National Geographic Headquarters was among the most interesting. The thing that fascinated a camera bug like himself most was a camera which occupied an entire room.

Students Discuss Music with DJ

Disc-jockey Don McCutcheon of KBZY was interviewed by four SUHS Seniors, February 26th.

Mr. McCutcheon, DJ of a Salem radio station, talked to Patsy Rodgers, Ivadene Evans, Lavonne Pelster, and Donna DeGuire about being MC for the Senior sponsored dance, 6th period in the multi-purpose room. Discussed was the kind of music wanted for the dance, and the possibility of giving away prizes.

The girls, members of dance committees, made a recording telling about the dance, which will be played at different intervals over the radio.

Mr. McCutcheon charged the Senior class no money for the dance venture, because "he realizes how much it costs to put on a dance, and how much it means to get money for the class in the Senior year."

Asked what Mr. McCutcheon was like, Dene replied, "as a DJ, he's simply fabulous."

When asked his comment on the trip, Bob replied, "It was terrific. It was a great honor to be chosen as one of the outstanding scouts in the nation."

Survivors Impressive Production

"The Survivors," a western drama, which was presented March 5, 6, and 7, was one of the most successful plays the SUHS Drama Department has ever presented.

Because a large cast of boys was required, several new stars were seen. Lanny Webb did a fine job in the starring role portraying surley Steve Decker. Much credit is also given to Ken Ashely, Stewart Bye, John Skirvin and Tom Tweed for their first acting performance.

Grey-haired (in a duck-tail) Butch Main stole the show in his part as 70-year-old Jodine Decker. Although his cracked-voice accent sometimes failed him, he played the part convincingly.

Other major roles were played by David Almquist as Vince Keyes, David Chalfan as Finlay Decker; Alberta DeJardo and Janet Larson as Lucy Dunne; Nicole Kephart and Carole Gillis as Ma Decker, and James Kaser as Roy Clemmins.

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Prom Theme Is Decided

"Blue Depth" has been chosen as the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom which is to be held May 2.

As you know, from one of the previous papers the original theme was "Seven Leagues Under the Sea," but that was too long so it had to be cut down. "Seafloor" and "Blue Depth" were then suggested as possible titles.

Mike Rowe is the head prom chairman; the other chairmen for the prom are: Verna Stumpf refreshments, Loree King theme and decoration, Jerry Dunifer-playroom, Pat Kalle-program and invitations, and Carole Byberg-intermission.

Money-making projects for financing the prom have been the Junior Fall Dance, selling refreshments at the basketball games, class dues, selling candy, and selling popcorn in the hall at noon.

SUHS Senior Wins Hospital Contest

Janet Smith, a Senior girl at SUHS, was informed to her complete surprise on February 13, that she had been named US Army Hospital Red Cross Sweetheart.

Miss Smith is a small blond with short curly hair, big blue eyes and deep set dimples in both cheeks when she smiles. Her graduation portrait was entered in the contest by Pvt. Donald Schindler of Fort Ord, California, a former SUHS student. She was chosen from many other attractive entries. She had no idea her picture was entered in any contest after she sent it to Pvt. Schindler.

Janet denied any romantic relationship with Pvt. Schindler.

Science Fair Held

The 1958 Science Fair was held March 6th at Eugene Field Grade School.

Exhibits for the PTA Science Fair commenced at 6 p.m. at Eugene Field, and were kept set up till 2 p. m. Friday. The exhibits were from the town schools. Those participating set up their displays Thursday during school time. Movies were shown in separate rooms while viewing of the articles on display was held. Those shown were "Our Mr. Sun," a 60 minute Disney production; "A Is for Atom," by the Atomic Energy Commission; and "Ocean Tides," about the 40-foot tides in the Bay of Fundy near Nova Scotia.

The fair for the outlying district was held March 13 at Eugene Field, and included all of the elementary schools in the 7-J high school district. The winners of this fair will go to the Regional Fair.

The Marion County Reginal Science Fair will be held April 3-5. This includes all of Marion County, with the exception of Salem. Winners go to the State Science Exposition at Corvallis, held from April 20-26.

Honor Roll

Many SUHS students succeeded in making the honor roll for the first semester, all their grades for the term being 1's and 2's.

There were more Sophomore boys making the honor roll than any other class of boys, but the Senior girls prevailed above all others.

The students were as follows: Freshmen: Alena Brenden, Judy ter, Carmen Cochran, Arlene Dettwyler, Shirley Eggman, Carol Hayne, Nicole Kephart, Marian King, Sharon Lundal, Sharon Schmidtgall, Jane Simpson, Hubert Averette, Michael Denhem, Alvin Nibler, Robert Ragon, Robert Riches, Cordell Schwab, John Smith, Richard Watts, and Donald Wertz.

Sophomores: Marilyn Burr, Rosa Lee Darnell, Carol Douthit, Donna Homann, Sharon Imper, Judith Koehler, Janet Larsen, Marilee Renner, Janice Nickolson, Sandra Smith, Tamara Tweed, Karen Lee Willig, Lester Apple, Lee Foster, James McKillop, and Randy Pflaum.

Juniors: Carole Byberg, Barbara Elerath, Gloria Grace, Loree King, Pauline Kuenzi, Deanna Maurer, Lisa Penn, Janice Schulke, Lucille Smith, Kathy Shepherd, Linda Smith, Beverly Umbenhouer, Jean Van Damme, Merle Anderson, David Chuffin, Jerry Dunifer, Westley Hutto, Joe Nibler, and David Shepardson.

Seniors: Judy Boyd, Sharon Burian, Ivadene Evans, Christine Hutton, Christine Kyte, Dawn Lackman, Maurine Van Cleve, Janet Carlson, Carol Homann, Norma Knutson, Judy Lathrop, Barbara Lichty, Barbara Olson, Shirley Schwarz, Shirley Simpson, Ann Solberg and Jeanne Thompson, Tom Lynch, John Skirvin, Jerry Thompson, Tom Tweed and Bob Vetter.



Senior wrestlers are from left to right—top row: Stewart Bye, Butch Martin, Jim Heater, bottom row: Bob Vestal, captain, Tom Brown, Mel Gregonis.

Cascade Five Downs Foxes

Silverton's basketball team lost 56-41 Tuesday, February 18, to Cascade.

Cascade got off to a 19-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. Ron Whitehead, scoring 6 points, led the attack, and Jim McKillop scored 4 points for the Foxes.

In the second quarter, Cascade increased their lead 29-19. Si Whitehead scored 6 points for the Cougars. The Foxes scored only 8 points as Jim McKillop and Russell Allman scored 4 points each.

In the third quarter, the Foxes led by Dale Bailey's 6 points, closed the gap to 40-32.

In the fourth quarter, Cascade scored 16 points to the Foxes 9.

Cascade led by Ron Whitehead's 12 points and Silverton led by Dale Bailey's 5 points.

Cascade's Ron Whitehead led all scoring with 22 points and Dale Bailey led Silverton with 13 points.

Silverton's scoring was as follows: McKillop (9), Leikem (2), Ashley (3), Zetterburg (4), Allman (4), Overfield (6), and Bailey (13).

Wrestlers Lose Six

Completing their last year of wrestling were 6 Seniors: Captain Bob Vestal, Butch Martin, Stewart Bye, Tom Brown, Jim Heater and Mel Gregonis.

Bob Vestal was 1957-58 wrestling captain, a two year letterman and a tricky wrestler, Butch Martin, a consistent winner and a 2 year letterman. Tom Brown, making few varsity appearances, and a 2 year letterman, Jim Heater, first year letterman, and a winner in the last key matches, Mel Gregonis, first year and a determined, winning wrestler.

The squad rounded out their season with a 37 win-loss record, a fine record, considering this is only the second year for the squad coached by Mr. Richard Bumula.



Foxes Fly Over Angels

The Silverton Silver Foxes rolled to an easy 61-34 victory over Mt. Angel at Mt. Angel. Larry Zetterburg, scoring 19 points, 17 of them in the first half, led the attack for the Foxes.

After the first quarter, the Foxes, behind Larry Zetterburg's 9 points, led 13-12.

In the second quarter, the Foxes' offense began to get hot, and there was no stopping them as they rolled to a 22-33 half-time lead.

In the third quarter, Mt. Angel outscored the Foxes 10-9 to make the score 41-32.

In the fourth quarter, the Foxes' offense and defense proved too much for the Angels, as the Foxes scored 20 points while holding Mt. Angel to 2 points.

Dale Bailey led the Foxes in the second half as he scored 10 points. Scoring for Silverton: Zetterburg (19), Bailey (10), Ashley (13), Overfield (6), Allman (2), Graves (2), Renback (2), Schwab (2), and McKillop (5).

Pictured above are the 7 Seniors who have completed their last basketball season with the Foxes. Left to right: (top) Craig Clark, Kenny Ashley, Dave Doerfler, Al Renback. (Bottom) Roger Schwab, Dale Bailey, Larry Zetterburg. Missing: Russ Allman.

The Silverton Silver Foxes finished the 1957-58 basketball season with a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. They finished fifth in league with a record of 7 and 7.

This was the last year that the Foxes will be in A-2 competition. Next year with four returning lettermen the Foxes will find themselves in a tough A-1 league.

The eight Seniors who played their last basketball at Silverton are: Captain Larry Zetterburg who earned his second varsity letter. He was the leading scorer with 225 points.

Ken Ashley — Ken was the tallest player at 6'6 and lead the Foxes in rebounds. It was his second varsity letter.

Dale Bailey—This was Dale's first year on the varsity and it was a great success to him. He was the play maker on Foxes team and also had the best average for free throws made.

Allen Renback—Allen was a part time starter and used his 6'3" to the best advantage. It was his first basketball letter.

Dave Doerfler—Dave is a two year letterman in basketball. Dave played center for the Foxes.

Russell Allman — Russ played guard. It was his fourth year out for basketball and he earned his first varsity letter.

Roger Schwab — Roger turned out after the Christmas vacation and lacked experience but his fine attitude gave him a place on the team.

Craig Clark — Craig was a forward and got his varsity letter.

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Track Season Nears

Going into its last year of A-2 competition, the Silverton track team, under the direction of Coach Bill Kraxberger, has a fine host of returning lettermen. Led by Senior John Skirvin, who holds the league and district record in the 880 yard run, and who placed fifth in the state last year in that event, the chances of finishing in one of the top three places in the league and district meet, look very bright.

Other Senior lettermen include; Don Funrue, a miler, who placed third in last years league and district meet; Dave Doerfler, who placed high in the league last year for his ability to throw the discus and shot put; Roger Schwab, and Ken Ashley, who are both high jumpers; Jim Landal and Stewart Bye, who will provide Silverton with strength in the sprints and the broad jump. Bye is the only returnee from the pole vault; Al Renback, who runs both the high and low hurdles.

Returning lettermen from the Junior class are Wes Hutto, a miler, and Bob Kuenzi, who runs the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes. Tom Shepherd, who runs the 880 in 2 minutes, 9 seconds is the only returning letterman from the Sophomore class.

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Tiny and cute is Barbara Lichty, popular Senior girl. Barbara has served as Yell Queen and Homecoming Princess her Senior year. She is also a member of Booster Club, G.A.A., T.N.T., and Girls' League. In her Junior year, Barbara served on Girl's League Seventeen Council and was a Touchdown Princess.

Allan Renback is Barbara's steady and she plans on receptionist work or perhaps college after graduation.

Tom Martin, a tall, blue eyed Senior boy is usually found in his spare time fishing or hunting. Tom's favorites includes the colors of blue and green (in a very light hue), and television's "Maverick." After graduation Tom would like to join the Air Force.

That good-looking Senior boy seen around the halls with his steady, Ann Loe, is Larry Johnson.

Larry is very active in chorus and belongs to Orangemen, Hi-Y, and Boys League. Larry is now serving as Vice President of Hi-Y. He was on the football squad his Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior year. Larry would like to do construction work or join the Air Force upon graduation.

Pert and pretty is Donna DeGuire, popular Senior girl. Donna belongs to G.A.A., YTeens, Girls League and Pre-Nursing. In her Junior year Donna served as a Song Leader. This year she was chosen a Homecoming Queen.

Jack Bye is Donna's steady and she looks forward to her future at Dental Technician School in San Francisco, among other things. (What other things, Donna?)

Jan. Girl of Month Chose

Girl of the Month for the month of January was Judy Lathrop. She is active in G.A.A. and Y. Teens.



She recently received her Leader's degree in FBLA, which is the highest degree one can receive. Judy works in the office first period each morning and also does work for Girls League, in which she is vice president. Judy is a tall, attractive girl with very long brown hair. She is going steady with Tommy Uselman and plans to do secretarial work when she graduates.

Spring Vacation Plans Told

Judy Taylor—I'm going to Corvallis!

Wilma Mattheisen—Hop a boat for Japan! (For whom to see?)

Deloris Hanson—Going to see my girlfriend in Madras and go to school with her. (Haven't had enough, huh?)

Sandy Barrigar—Gosh, I don't know.

Barbara Lichty—Make my dress for "Cotton and Cord Day."

Dick Palmquist—Sleep! Evelyn Bye—Go to school!

Rae McBride—Work and keep late hours. (with Bob of course) Lavvone Staedel—Don't ask me, cause I don't know what I'm going to do.

Dene Evens—I couldn't tell!

Jerry Antonson—Stay home and sleep.

Roberta Darnell—I might go to P.L.C. (if he isn't home)

Sirley Simpson—Might go down to the coast and see my sister.

Larry Johnson—Going Skiing! (Never say die, Larry?)

Trash Flash

Attention students: You had better watch what you throw into the wastepaper basket, because the Foxes Howl staff has some sleuths that are digging out juicy bits of information to put into the paper. (We couldn't find anything else to print.)

Here are just a few of the cleverly abducted articles for all to see.

A note to A. B. from anonymous, which reads: "Well honey, I suppose you have noticed how happy and wide awake I am today—sure is a nice day, didn't get light this morning until 8:30"

A slip from a teacher for Bob Tandy to neatly write 250 words on "How I Can Become a Better Student."

Norman Swenson's address, "S. A. F. T. 'A' School Class 11-58-63 U-S-N-T-C San Diego, California."

Piece of paper which states emphatically, "Wimpy loves Cheryl loves Bob loves Carol loves Dart loves Gerold loves Judy loves Ron loves Marley."

Piece of paper from I. R. to K. M. which stated among priceless particles of information that she was madly and positively in love with Larry.

A note which said: "His name is Dave Emerson, I think that's the way you spell it. His birthday is August 26, and he will be 17 years old. He is one month older than me. Write back."

We found a second edition in the same wastebasket a day later, which stated: "Remember the other day when I said that my boy friend's name was David Emerson; well, I didn't think anything of it, until he walked me back to school yesterday."

A reply was found on the other side of the paper: Dianne, you lie, because I can tell by the way you were making eyes at him at the store I think that you are a very lucky girl to get to go with David and I only hope that I can do half as good. If you ever give him up, please send him my way. I don't know how he is inside, (good, I hope). Outside he is very nice looking and cute. I hope he is not like most boys inside."

Also discovered were a receipt for a \$1.95 shrug from Weibys, one dirty comb, one Bookkeeping Hunter Practice Set, unsigned and unused, One TOTO, and one shopping bag now owned by C. Hutton.

Oh, we mustn't forget this goody: "Jack Rutherford is his uncle. Carl is a sophomore. Who are you going out with now? Bye? Have you gone out with the guy with the blue car lately? (I got carried away, I'm sorry) Ha Ha Hay! Are you going steady with Bye, or just going with him?"

Christine Hutton

The Queen of Hearts dance was the scene of many beautiful formals and party dresses.

Queen Lavvone made her red dotted nylon dress. A big red sash ending in a bow at the back, square neck, and full skirt make the garment an attractive fashion piece.

Crown Princess Kit looked very dainty in a strapless, ruffled, pink formal.

A lovely blue brocaded frock was worn by Loni Totland. The dress is strapless and ballerina length.

Tall blonde Nancy Reid chose a floor length pale green formal with tiers upon tiers of bouffant ruffles.

Kathy Toft appeared in a powder blue nylon gown with a draped scalloped neckline and skirt finishing.

Coral colored lace over taffeta made up a smart ballerina dress worn by Gloria Parks. A matching jacket and center panel of accordian pleats completed the outfit.

Tiny Fae Norton donned a white net formal for the occasion. The ruffled bodice was trimmed with sliver decorations.

A lavender net frock with a bow on the strapless bodice was worn by Pat Paquin.

Karen Monson appeared at the Valentine event in a burnet orange and brown printed sheath. An orange satin cummerbund ending in a bow in the back matched perfectly with her orange satin shoes.

A two-toned princess style dress was worn by Sherry Darcy. The Empire top was made of black velvet, fashioned with a straight neckline and a small front bow with long streamers. The rest of the dress was made of white brocade.

Sandie Smith's fresh Spring print was made out of polished cotton. The flower-flecked dress was styled with a square neck-three tiny bows in back.

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Carol Rickard, Bill Charpfill, Dick Palmquist, Charles Cross, Jesse Rogers, and Ted Kroner were also in the play.

The suspense filled plot was about two brothers who returned home from prison after the Civil War to find a feud brewing between their family and others in the town. The story finally with both gunmen dueling and dying.

The production staff deserves much credit for their behind-the-scenes working under Production Manager Rachel McBride: Leah Forester, Karen Kolstad, Allan Renback, Larry Johnson, Wayne Shipp, Drucilla Riggs, Butch Martin, Ronnie Olson, Judy McBride, Richard Henjum, Carole Homann, Roberta Epeneter, Carole Hayne, Tamara Tweed, Anne Loe, Cathy Toft, Paulette Plank and Carman Cochran.

Also, nearly the entire cast worked on the set construction and make up crews.

Recognition should also be given to Mr. Wm. Z. Iron, Director, and Kit Carson, Assistant Director, for the fine production.

SUHS Rocketeers

Joe Nibler, Stuart Anderson and Jerry Dunifer, all members of the newly organized Science Club, launched a rocket on Monday, Feb. 23.

The rocket was launched from an 8 ft. ramp. It traveled 750 mph. and was recovered on the railroad tracks behind SUHS.

The rocket was made of steel because, according to the students, aluminum rockets melt. The rocket was 18 inches in length and 1 inch in diameter.

The fuel was zinc-based but the exact formula is a "military secret and cannot be divulged to anyone."

Tuesday, Feb. 24, a smaller rocket also made of steel, was shot off. It reached an estimated altitude of 300 ft. and traveled 550 ft.

Other launchings have been planned. The next rocket will be 2 ft. in length and 1 1/4 inches in diameter. It too will be made of steel, and will have new fins. This rocket will be equipped with a parachute which will descend to the earth before the rocket reaches the ground.

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Fair Deal for Fox Trots

The completion of the auditorium two years ago gave us a fine place in which to have dances. The acoustics are very good, and the floor is the greatest for dancing. We have had the opportunity to see some of the students' creativeness at its best, in the form of decorations. Several of the dances have been hosted by disc jockeys, which definitely added something to the affair.

However, one thing sticks in our minds: There is usually some disagreement as to what type of music should be played. Some people believe that the music should be "all slow stuff, with no Rock'n Roll." Others think in just the opposite vein, and still others think that there should be an equal amount of both types played.

At several of the dances, a "ratio" of the types of music was tried, (four slow ones to each fast one, etc.), but this still didn't seem to please everyone.

It would seem to us that the only fair way to handle this is as follows: The types of music should be alternated, that is, one slow one, one fast one, one slow one, one fast one, etc.

The people who like the fast ones (not necessarily R'n R, but any music with a fast tempo) paid their money to get in, and they certainly deserve to be able to dance the way they like, to the music they like. This also applies to the people who like the slower tunes. It seems to us that the only fair division of music is the way we have suggested, regardless of which crowd is in the majority. As we said before, the other paid to get in, too.

Also, the people who say they can't Bop, (so they don't like R'n R), might also think of this: Many of the people who like R'n R don't know any dance steps, other than the Bop. Also, the faster music does not necessarily imply that one must Bop. Most of the popular fast songs are very good for Swinging, or even a Fox Trot.

Why not try to solve this problem with a little tolerance, instead of hanging the type of music you don't like? After all, maybe the other guy doesn't care for your tastes, either

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Big Hearted Beulah

Dear Beulah:

I am going with a person who's friend always hangs around and follows us.

How can I drop the hint that two is company and three is a crowd? I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

Baffled and Bothered

Dear Baffled and Bothered:

Why don't you check with the P.M., maybe she's a member. About the only thing you can do is leave before she gets there, then maybe she will understand. I wouldn't get too worried until she starts going out on dates with you. (By the way, what do you do, on your noon hours and such that you want no one with you?)

Dear Beulah:

I like a girl in another school but I can't go with her at present. A boy can't just sit around and do nothing so I am going with other girls but for some reason I just can't get excited or steamed up about any of them.

The girls I have gone out with are a lot of fun and real neckers, but I just don't feel anything towards them.

What should I do? Keep going out with them or wait until I can go out with the girl I really like?

Depressed

Dear Depressed:

You could try going out with a nice girl instead of just a "real necker" for a change. Keep going out with others until you are able to go out with this certain girl. By then you may find you like someone else as well as you do her. Don't confine your school years to only one personality—variety is the spice of

life.

Dear Beulah:

The boy I am interested in is one of my best friends. We have a lot of fun together but he won't notice me as a girl. I'm just a pal.

What can I do?

B. P.

Dear B. P.:

Does he have a girl friend? If so, that is the answer; if not, maybe you have never given him cause to notice you. He may think you think of him as a friend too. The Twerp dance is coming up before long, why not ask him to go with you before anyone else hooks him?

Dear Beulah:

I'm a Freshman who is madly in love with the president of the student body.

The first time I met him, I made a terrible impression on him by giggling so much and now he doesn't even know I'm alive. Could you give me some advice on how to get his attention?

Lovesick Frosh

Dear Frosh:

Start with the Sergeant of Arms and work yourself up. (Don't know for sure, but I've heard rumors to the effect that he is a woman hater.)

Apology to M. P. and J. H.:

I didn't mean that yere weren't as Nice as N. B. in a personality, spiritually, mentally and physically sense; but only fitting personalities together—ne being masculine and the other feminine, naturally. . . . The boy and girl concerned that is, I mean, er, uh, I'm sorry I brought it up.

Confidentially Handsome:

Somehow, I just don't believe you.

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