

GILBERT'S "What Young People Think"

After A Date -- To Kiss Or Not

Does a teen-age first date usually end with a good night kiss?

If you're a typical teen-ager, you'll answer, "Generally, no."

But before you go out on that date, you probably will do a lot of worrying. A young man wonders whether he should, or what she will think if he doesn't, or what she will do if he does. The girl's worries may parallel his.

Then, when the first date is history and courting days begin, he faces decisions about necking and going steady.

But the average teen-ager — although these difficult problems are not often the topic of a helpful discussion at home — is able to think them through and work out an acceptable theory and practice of date behavior.

So we're told by 1,087 of America's young people.

About that kiss on the first date, about 21 per cent said it's expected. Andrea Davidson, 15, Bakersfield, Calif., called it "a token of thanks."

Hatfield Announces New Appointments

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield Tuesday announced the following appointments:

Paulen Kaseberg, Wasco, and Gene Kanagy, Lebanon, to the Hospital and Medical Facility Survey and Construction Advisory Council. E. J. Mattox, Coos Bay, and Stuart Mockford, Oregon City, were reappointed to the same council.

W. C. Dyer Jr., Salem, to the advisory committee of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Creston Shaw, Alice, to the Chewing Fescue and Creeping Red Fescue Commission.

Dr. Richard M. Smith, St. Helens, reappointed to the Naturopathic Board of Examiners.

Fred J. Patton, McMinnville, to the Filbert Commission. Donald F. Blake, Salem, and W. P. Stalaker, Newberg, reappointed.

Axel S. Anderson, Portland, reappointed to the Board of Watchmaking Examiners.

R. Wallace Rice, Grants Pass, and Henry David, Culver, reappointed to the Ladine Clover Commission.

R. R. Bullivant, Portland; Joseph McKeown, Coos Bay, and James C. Dextendorf, Portland, reappointed to the Commission on Uniform State Laws.

I. J. Darr, Springfield, and A. B. Noble, Portland, reappointed to the state Apprenticeship Council.

Dan Roth, Albany, reappointed to the state Board of Auctioneers.

Richard L. Gannon, Portland, and Robert A. Leedy, Portland, reappointed to the state Board of Pilot Commissioners.



A good night kiss poses a problem for teen-agers.

But the majority who disagreed gave two reasons. "I don't feel that a reward is necessary," was how Michael Myers, 18, Portland, Ind., put it. Bob Crowe, 16, Davenport, Iowa, said, "A first date is merely to get acquainted."

However, 43 per cent of the boys said they think a kiss is appropriate after the second date and the girls — not quite so eager — named the third date. Seven per cent of the boys and 10 per cent of the girls would refrain from kissing good night until at least the fifth date.

But sometimes the girls coyly make it appear that they are less interested in being targets of romantic advances than they really are. Just about half — 48 per cent — of the girls admitted they like having a boy make a pass, while only 42 per cent of the boys think girls want passes made.

But individual comments show that the word "pass" doesn't mean the same thing to all young people. Consider these comments:

"Yes, a girl is flattered when she hears a whistle" — Jan Korak, 17, Pomona, Calif.

"No, most girls prefer boys to be respectful" — Diana Waller, 17, Dallas, Tex.

"Yes, if the boy doesn't like her" — Warren Starr Minton, 18, Macon, Ga.

"As long as you don't get carried away it is ok," was a typical male comment by Bob Crowe, 16, Davenport, Iowa.

"No, as far as I can see, girls who like it are in for trouble" — Carol Heller, 16, Lincoln, Neb.

The bounds boys and girls have set up for themselves are widest apart on the subject of necking.

But the girls were more concerned about the possibility of getting "carried away." Only half of them, compared with three quarters of the boys, would say there's nothing wrong with necking.

The girls agreed, 90 per cent, and the boys, 88 per cent, that a girl doesn't have to neck to be popular.

"That's not a qualification for good popularity," insists Becky Pretsch, 17, Seattle.

To Bill Primm, 17, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., what a girl is — personality — and what she looks like — face and figure — are the important things.

Southwestern Oregon Sheep Sale Scheduled At Eugene Saturday

A total of 112 purebred rams and ewes, and three Angora goats — all of aristocratic lineage — will be sold to the highest bidders at the Southwestern Oregon Ram and Ewe Sale, Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene, Saturday. Bidding will begin at 10 a.m., stand and time.

The carefully screened lot representing 11 breeds will come from some of Oregon's finest breeding farms, reports Cleve Dumdi, Lane extension agent in livestock. Sponsors of the sale — the third in Eugene — are the Lane and Douglas County Livestock Associations. John Hill, Eugene, is chairman of the sale, and Dale Roberson, Oak

land, vice-chairman. "Flock owners looking for a good ram will find a superior assortment," declares Dumdi. "The consignments of 197 rams includes 88 in the yearling range, 12 2-year-olds, and seven stud rams. All have been carefully screened and are guaranteed to be breeders."

Carroll Fountain, Waverlyville Suffolk breeder who bought the top selling ram at the 1960 sale, declares a top-notch ram for upgrading a flock has no equal, especially when the ram can be bred with quality ewes.

Fountain is convinced he has the perfect combination for developing the flock characteristics he's long wanted — a Suffolk that's alert, heavily fleeced, meaty, and fast growing. The Purebred Ram and Ewe Sale has been Fountain's favorite source for flock replacements. He bought Suffolk ewes at the 1959 sale, the flock sire in 1960. Fountain paid \$150 for the Suffolk yearling ram consigned by

Robert Cummins of Carlton — the top selling animal in the sale.

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"It was a good investment," Fountain said. "The ram sired 48 animals. I'm holding four bucks to register as breeding stock."

Order of this year's sale with the offering in each breed is as follows: Romney, 11; Lincoln, 12; Corriedale, 5; Cotswold, 5; Columbia, 4; Cheviot, 6; Dorset, 6; Shropshire, 8; Hampshire, 15; Southdown, 7; Suffolk, 34; and Angora goats, 3.

Members of the sale committee in addition to Hill, Roberson, and Dumdi are Gerald Flanagan, Junction City; Morris Culver, Cottage Grove; Lynn Beckley and Jim Wadsworth, Roseburg; and Wayne Mosher, Douglas county extension agent.

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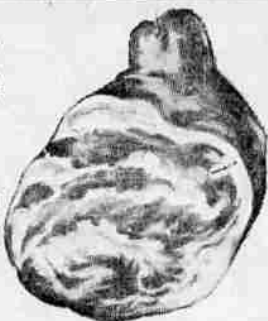
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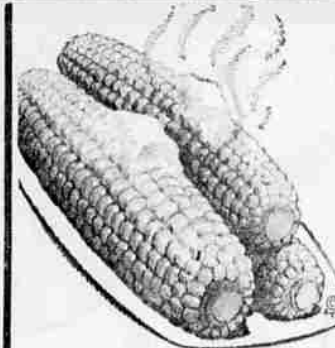
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