



FOUNDERS DAY AND THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY of Sojourners Club were celebrated on May 14 at the regular luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel. Pictured with a framed portrait of the club's founder, Leonora A. Elliott, and the anniversary cake, are, from the left, Mrs. George Ashbaugh, president; Mrs. Otto Biber, Mrs. Robert Wright and Mrs. Bill Malley, chairman.

New Rules For Old Dating Game

The art of dating may still be the same as in Grandma's day—a girl chases a fellow until he catches her. But it's more fun when you know the rules of the game.

Dating itself boils down to two basic quandaries—how to get a date and what to do once you get it. Between the two, teen-agers and many adults brew up more trouble for themselves than the merry witches of "Macbeth."

A Chicago family and marriage counselor feels teen-agers have more fun and feel more secure if they know at least how to approach these two problems as they are practiced today. In "The Art of Dating," Dr. Evelyn Duval runs through dating problems that never grow old.

As a mother of two children, Dr. Duval had a good laboratory to observe young dating pangs. Although today's teen-agers begin dating earlier than previous generations, she found the same stumbling blocks. They want to know what to say, where to go, how much to spend, what time to be home, about blind dates, dating older students, where to meet someone new, some facts on sex and marriage.

For a girl who wants to begin dating, she says: "Look about for some pleasant, shy, interested fellow in your own grade (or a class or so beyond) rather than wistfully pine for an older inaccessible man about town (the star athlete)."

Also, she points out, some young men just aren't ready to date. A young girl must hide her time with others, or have the chap over to play records or fix a butterfly collection, until he shows interest in dating.

A young man beginning to date would do well to sidestep the prom queen, Dr. Duval says. He should develop his poise with a nice, quiet young thing. He won't suffer as much from a possible rebuff, and chances are he will be

prepared for any queen that comes along later.

Many persons remember a first date, because something funny happened. They laugh now.

But at the time a goof by a gauche, stumbling lad or a blushing girl wasn't humorous. It was a catastrophe. And it still is, when you're growing up.

Through discussion on what to do on a date and the incidents that may occur, such books as "The Art of Dating," at least give young daters a springboard.

With teen-agers taking a stand for more mid-week dating it looks as though they will need it.

As things are now, among high school students 31 per cent of the boys and 40 per cent of the girls started to date before they were 14 years old, according to a Purdue University poll. However, the survey also found that in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades one out of eight teen-agers doesn't do any dating at all.

When asked at what age teen-agers should have a first date, 41 per cent said 13 or 14 years old and 46 per cent said 13 or 14 years old and 46 per cent said 15 or 16.

Dr. Duval points out that this indicates many teen-agers date before they really think they should. Behind this are many things. Parents may encourage dating and some boys and girls may be ready for dating. The amount of social experience a young person has and social opportunities open to a given age or social set will determine how soon and how often he or she dates.

High school students, incidentally, in the western part of the U.S. date at an earlier age than those in the South. And those from the higher socio-economic groups date before those from either the middle or low income groups.

But no matter when the dating begins, the basic worry of a teen-age girl is "Will he ask me?" And of a boy, "Will she accept?"

Sojourners

Sojourners' Founders Day was celebrated by members and guests in conjunction with the regular May 14 luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Bill Malley was program chairman for the day, and hostesses were Mrs. Tess Bechtel, Mrs. Lila Jenkins and Mrs. Eleanor Rotrock.

Mrs. Terry Garrison and Mrs. Lucy Englund became new members, and Mrs. Abbie Watkins was welcomed as a returning member. Second time guest was Mrs. Gerry Montgomery, and Mrs. D. Hill of Pasadena, California, was a guest for the day.

Members on the nominating committee appointed to draw up a slate of new officers for the next six months were named by the president, Mrs. Joy Ashbaugh, as follows: Mrs. Maurine Stokes, Mrs. Caroline Adams and Mrs. Ellen Jackson.

High score bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Holliday and Mrs. Gertrude Wright; canasta, Mrs. Betty Webb; and pinocle, Mrs. Eleanor Rotrock.

A special observance of Founders Day was Mrs. Malley's reading of the club's history that began 20 years ago on December 31, 1937, with Mrs. Leonora Elliott, who came to Klamath Falls from Billings, Montana, invited 11 women to meet in her home. All of them favored a club organized for the sole purpose of helping strangers get acquainted, and it was patterned after the original Sojourners Club in Billings.

The Willard Hotel at that time provided a room without charge in which to meet and has continued to do so during the 20 years.

At the first regular meeting, 27 persons were present. Today's active membership numbers some 125 women who meet twice each month for luncheon and an afternoon of card playing. Since July, 1938, Sojourners has been sponsored by the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce.

In 1940 Mrs. Elliott helped organize the Sojourners Club in Medford. Since then the Klamath Falls and Medford clubs have maintained a most cordial relationship, with an exchange of social invitations for luncheon and cards.

On May 8, the Klamath Falls Sojourners were invited by the Medford group to the Rogue Valley Country Club where they were served luncheon, followed by an afternoon of Medford Sojourners hospitality.

Among social functions of the club designed for member-family participation are the annual summer picnic, one for adults and one for children; a Christmas par-



BSP GIRLS OF THE YEAR were presented with their awards by Isabelle Brixner, shown with them, third from the right.

The five winners, one from each chapter, are, from the left, Donna Turner, Kappa Chapter; Dorothy Malley, Tau; Lillian Heydey; Beta Phi; Trudy Farr, Xi Delta; and Lorraine MacPhail, Xi Alpha Theta.

The Founders Day-Girl of the Year program was reported in last Sunday's paper.



JEANNIE WALKER, co-chairman of the Beta Sigma Phi Founders Day and Girl of the Year dinner on April 30, at the Log Cabin, is pictured with one of the programs for the 1958 event. She designed the cover, which features the BSP sorority pin.

Special entertainment of the evening was the Sweet Adelines, a group of barbershop harmony singers.

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BEAUTY TIPS

Here is a trick with transparent tape that takes a steady hand. It also saves the look of the hands by mending a nail. For a bad break, remove nail polish and mend the break with a small piece of tape. Cover this with nail polish.

Topping a bath with a rub-down of lotion or body oil is wise. It protects the skin and also helps replace natural oils lost while washing.

Before embarking on a diet, first try standing tall, tucking your

tummy and buttocks in. It may be you need to correct posture faults and exercise to make your muscles do their work.

Proper brushing of your teeth does many things. It helps you put your best teeth forward by keeping them healthy and gleaming. A good toothbrush is essential to the task. And this means proper care. Rinse brush in cold water, shake vigorously and if possible place in sun. This kills bacteria. Toothbrushes should not be kept in tight glass containers.

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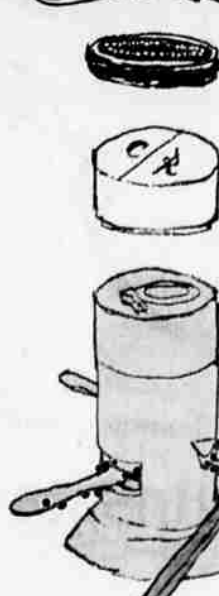
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LANGELL VALLEY — Sherry Crawford entertained members of the senior class at her home in Langell Valley on May 16 with a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. Hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings were served by Sherry to her co-senior guests, Nora Spillane, Norma Terpening, Anita Vaden, Sydne Ketchum, Janice Heseltine, Eleanor Alberts, Ronald Roberts, Jasper Strunk, Bobby Potuck, LeRoy Toell, Fred Jacob, Herman Douglas, Jack Horn, Jimmy Ralph, Bobby Toell, David Duarte and Clyde Rogers. Others present were Sherrell Page of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton and Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crawford and Tommy.

Dancing in the large garage was entertainment after the barbecue, and after the party, Sydne Ketchum, Janice Heseltine and Eleanor Alberts stayed for a slumber party.



It's wise, if you've changed the color of your hair, to wear a hair style that avoids a clear part or a tightly drawn - back hairline. This will make less obvious the different-colored roots of the newly growing hair.

Hair tinting is a simple project these days, but it's wise to remember that it requires more thought and attention than natural coloring. Don't do it unless you plan to make the necessary effort to keep it looking lovely.

Many women rarely think of a pedicure and then wonder why their stockings run or they have painful hangnails. Toenails should be clipped - straight across is best - and filed as often as necessary. For pretty feet, treat them as tenderly as you do your hands.

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