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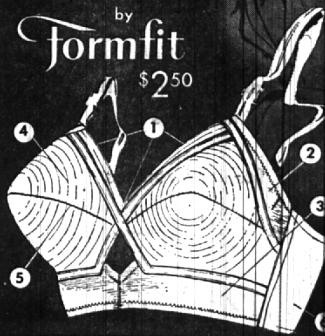
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Teen Panel Question:

Date Steady— Or Go Steadily? Which Is Better?

The Birmingham Eccentric's Today's Youth Panel breaks into print this week with the first of its deliberated answers to questions which have come to it from you, the young readers of this page:

"DO YOU THINK IT BETTER FOR TEENS TO GO STEADY—OR JUST STEADILY?"

The 17 panel members (see picture at right) have met and considered this important question. Their answer follows. Each week this panel, composed of representative teen-age students at schools in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Southfield area, will give their answers to one or more problems which they have been asked by their classmates.

IF YOU HAVE A QUESTION which would be of interest to other teen-age students, write it down, sign your name, address, school you attend, and send this to: Today's Youth Panel, c/o The Birmingham Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich. Here is the panel's answer to the dating problem:

It is amazing how many different situations of going steady and dating steadily there are. After a few minutes of discussion, the panel found that a self definition of "steady" and "steadily" is rather hard to agree upon. It seems that some of us teens find ourselves dating steadily as far as we are concerned, going steady to other kids, and playing the field in the opinion of still others. This can develop into quite a mess.

Calender For Today's Youth

Compiled by LYNN LOPATA

Thursday November 7
 College Advisory Night, all students from surrounding area are invited. Place: Royal Oak Kimball High School, 1500 Lexington Ave. Time: 7:30 p.m.
Friday November 8
 Cranbrook Soccer team vs. Chatham Vocational at Cranbrook Kingswood hockey team vs. Lawrence Ave. Convent at Kingswood
 Kingswood - Cranbrook exchange dinner at Kingswood preceding freshman-sophomore Sock Hop at Kingswood
 Southfield vs. Redford Union at Southfield
 Southfield Senior Dance Birmingham vs Royal Oak Kimball at Birmingham
 Bloomfield vs Oak Park at Bloomfield
Saturday November 9
 Cranbrook vs Gilmore Academy in football—away.
 Great Lakes two day field hockey tournament begins. Place: Kingswood Hockey field. The public is invited.
Sunday November 11
 Future Teachers Faculty tea at Birmingham high.
Monday November 12
 Bloomfield PTA meets at 8 p.m.
Tuesday November 13
 Southfield Open House and pool dedication. There will be swimming programs with well known performers at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Birmingham High School Open House at 7:30.
 Student Court held in the Municipal Building
 Birmingham High Congress representatives attend the Eastern Michigan League conference at Hazel Park.
Friday November 15
 Bloomfield vs Brighton at Bloomfield
 Birmingham vs Royal Oak Dondero at Birmingham. This is Birmingham's last football game.
 Southfield High students present "Terror at Black Oaks" tonight and tomorrow night. Place: High School auditorium. Time: 8 p.m.
 Cranbrook Homecoming game against Western Reserve at Cranbrook.
Saturday November 16
 Kingswood seniors present "Twelve Angry Women" in the Kingswood auditorium.

IF A BOY and girl are going steady, they exchange either school rings or identification bracelets, and neither will have a date with anyone else.

They usually quite a bit of understanding between them, and they have one or two dates a week, counting perhaps doing some homework together, going to church together, and riding to school with each other and perhaps having a quick hamburger or coke once in awhile after school.
 If two teenagers are dating steadily, they have usually found that they just have a good time together on a date, and so they date each other a lot. Perhaps they have a date together once or twice a week.

THE MAIN difference, however, is that if either of them has a chance to go out with someone else, and he really wants to go, he is able to without breaking any promises. A guy and girl dating steadily just don't spend as much time together as teens going steady.

Finally, after the rest of the panel knew what each member meant by "steady" and "steadily", we tried to decide which was better.
 Most of us seemed to prefer dating steadily for reasons which we try to explain later. But when at last we seemed decided, one daring member asked about "playing the field," which pretty obviously means dating anybody and everybody a guy wants to and not sticking to a girl.

WE FELT that whether a boy and girl should go "a steady," "steadily," or neither, depends mostly on how they feel about each other. But we tried to discuss these questions pretty much in general and to reach a conclusion.

The majority of us felt that going steady limits a teen's number of friends too much. They thought that going steady were missing a lot of fun by not dating other people.
 Also, sometimes a boy and girl who are with each other so much, don't have a real good time together after awhile, yet they can't compare their last date with another date, because they haven't.



These Are Members of Your Today's Youth Panel

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 From left, (FIRST ROW) Lynn Ivey, Bloomfield junior high; Tracey Miller, Barnum Union High; Charles Spence, Southfield junior high; Cheryl Kolly, St. Hugo's; (SECOND ROW) Gay Firth, Bloomfield high; Nan Savage, Birmingham high; Dana Douglas, Southfield high; Jill Shalcross, Kingswood; Rosalie Lake, Bloomfield country day;
 (THIRD ROW) Dr. J. B. Hassberger, panel moderator; Pete Reink, Birmingham high; Todd Grant, Southfield high; Gary Grikscheit, Cranbrook; and Larry Robertson, Holy Name. Panelists not in the picture are Kathleen Quinlan, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs; Tom Woodward, Derby junior high, Charles Mezey, Southfield high; and Robert Sachs, Detroit country day.

As Others See Us

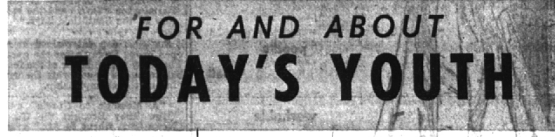
These are the reactions to American life of the American Field Service exchange students in Birmingham area schools.

By LUCIANA COGNASSO

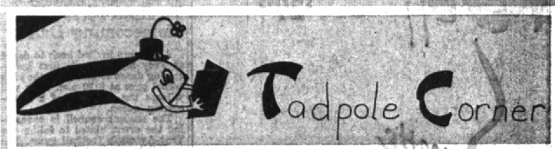
From Milan, Italy: a senior at Kingswood; houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Marshall of Birmingham.
 It is not easy to compare Birmingham to Milano, but now, as I am writing in the living room, looking out of the window, I see something that I have never known in Italy at this season, snow in October.
 Milano is often a cold, rainy, and foggy town and before coming here, I was told that I was going to find a similar climate. Well, I am trying to find this similarity but, honestly I have not yet succeeded. We do not have winters so early. Cold and snow remind me of clothes.

WHEN I CAME here I did not find a great difference between Italian and American dress except for two things: Bermuda shorts and saddle shoes. In Italy you wear shorts only at the ocean or in the mountains and they do not reach your knees but are much shorter. At first I really could not see myself in Bermudas but now I am

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more accustomed to them than to ours.
 Concerning saddle shoes, I can say that we do not wear them. I must admit that we have the bad habit of always wearing high heels so that now I consider saddle shoes very comfortable, but, forgive me, I cannot say they are beautiful, particularly with big, white socks. I know that we do not have to live to eat but, as we have to eat



Interesting, Unusual News Items Gleaned from our Elementary School Newspapers

Surprise Garden

Pretty soon it will be winter and all the flowers will be covered with a snow blanket. Why green garden from vegetables? You must make Mother surprised. All you need is a bowl, small rocks, carrots, turnips, and sweet potatoes.
 Cut off a small portion where the green grows on the carrots and turnips. Use only the small ends of the carrots and turnips and leave about one inch of green on the vegetables. Fill a bowl with little pebbles and place the vegetables with green ends sticking up. Fill the bowl with as much water as it can hold. In a few days your "surprise garden" will delight you!

HOW WE USE WATER AND WHAT IT DOES

The fireman uses water to put out fires.
 We use water to drink.
 We use water for cooking.
 We use water for clean streets and other things.
 In winter we can ice skate on water.
 Snow is water, too.
 We can have fun in water.
 When it rains, some of the water evaporates into the air. Animals have to have water or they will die.
 Boats could not sail without water.
 Lots of water goes over a water fall.
 A hurricane is a lot of water that comes over the ocean.
 Gregory Shagston
 3rd Grade-Midvale School

YOUR Bookplate

Now that fall days are here, it's time to think about curling up with an apple and a good book. Having your own bookplates makes it easier to take care of your own property when you lend your books to your friends, for we are sure you will want to exchange your "frisky," "book adventures" with them.
 Use white or colored paper. Cut it into strips about three

inches wide and four inches long. Take a piece of tracing paper and trace any picture in a favorite magazine or simple rhyme book, anything that has easy, clear lines to follow. Use poster paints or crayons for a gay design and write in, MY BOOK and your name. Christmas is not far off. I wouldn't be surprised if a package of personal book plates wouldn't please Daddy.



Three-Legged Girls

While two teammates waited their turn to start, two junior girls race for their goal at Birmingham high school's recent field day competition in the gymnasium. Event was the three-legged race, in which the junior girls placed second.



'Brunch Eggs' with Cheese

Now that apple-time is here, how would you like to make a clove-apple to hang in your closet or give it to Grandma to put in her linens? The sweet, spicy odor will be welcome to

her as a sunny, autumn day. Ask Mother for some dried whole cloves, the kind she uses to put in a roasting ham. Then stick the pointed ends of the cloves into a small, firm apple.

Let it dry for several weeks. Then tie a pretty ribbon around it. Be sure to make a double knot and leave a few inches over for a bow.