

# Co-Eds Matrimony-Minded Staffer Finds From Poll

BY ROGER COSLETT

Watch out fellas! One of every three college women you date may have you pictured as an investment for matrimony.

If you will remember from the stories of this series which ran intermittently last week, I set out by means of a poll to find if most girls went to college to find husbands. We've finally worked our way around to the answer to that question.

It may take two people to make a family, but it takes only one to make the proposal. And, in this modern age, all the gals don't wait for the boys to start popping the question.

This, coupled with the results of our poll, forms the basis for the warning to all average college males to be on the alert for any pitfalls.

Why? Well, according to the lasses interviewed in the poll taken on the Northwestern University beach this summer, no less than 44 percent of the girls with whom they have come in contact in college are there for the express purpose of finding a husband.

Take particular note that the females themselves make that statement.

And don't sit back and feel you are safe just because you are attending an all male college, for the poll shows that girls from an all girl college are forced to take the initiative in mate hunting.

It appears, too, that the girls from all girl colleges are doing just that, because three of the four selectees from such colleges had been engaged.

Of the remaining 14 girls in co-ed schools, only one had received a marriage proposal. The girl who was married had wed before entering college.

It would seem, therefore, that

although almost half of the girls in college are hunting husbands, less than one fourth of them are meeting with any success.

The case of the average co-ed might fit in with the story of the lass who didn't think she would go back to college for her senior year because, as she said, "It's been too much of a strain on me. Here I've worked, slaved and stayed up till all hours for three years with a view to the answer to that question.



in sight." Incidentally, all these answers proved to me that women are quite truthful and amazingly frank at times.

Just as a matter of review, let me state again what I've discovered about the college woman from my personal poll. The selectees, if you will remember, were 20 girls attending the summer session at Northwestern University.

Point number one wasn't that better than half of the girls would not attend an all girl college. A full 70 per cent preferred co-educational schools.

And, just to satisfy our ego, the ladies seemed to have an overwhelming preference for college men when it came to dates. Some, of course, were not too kind in expressing their opinion of our group.

In Friday's paper we found that the majority of the interviews claimed to be going to college for educational and career reasons. A few admitted that they were husband hunting.

And finally, the gals admit that, judging from the girls with whom they have come in contact while in college, almost half of all college women are looking for someone to love, honor, and obey.

Since the survey indicates the opinions of only 20 girls, it may not be considered as too authoritative. Yet, the selectees formed an extremely representative group.

One of them had been married, several more had been engaged, and others were still looking. Some were just beginning college, others just about to finish, and at least one taking graduate work.

Their ages varied extremely with the majority around the 20 or above group. The girls were not all regular Northwestern University students. They represented schools of all kinds in all sections of the country.

I'll just let you take my discoveries as you care to. Only one thing is bothering me. Why is it that when I trip and fall (accidentally of course) in front of this onrushing horde of husband hunters, I invariably get stepped on?

Now, I'm not complaining about the damage done to my face—that couldn't hurt much. But, with all these female husband-hunters on the loose, I would think that at least one would be glad to get me.

I'm really quite novel. Why, the first thing the doctor said to my mother was, "In spite of everything we could do—it's still alive."

# Consumers Get Extra Coffee

NEW YORK, (AP)—American consumers have bought at least 132,000,000 (M) more pounds of coffee than they needed since the steep price advance began five weeks ago, the National Coffee Association estimated.

"That's hoarded coffee which normally would be in our green coffee stocks in warehouses," says W. F. Williamson, secretary-manager of the association.

"Is it any wonder that roasting firms are as much as six weeks behind on deliveries even though coffee imports are heading for an all-time record?"

Coffee prices all the way down the line, from producer to retailer, have reached record highs in recent weeks.

What are the chances of a break in the market?

"Naturally few traders will go very far out on a limb with price predictions," Williamson said. "But the feeling generally is that the situation is coming to a climax even though there are no immediate signs of a break."

The price started upward originally on reports of drought threatening the new coffee crop in Brazil (it will be harvested next summer), floods which trimmed supplies in Guatemala and Mexico, hurricane damage in Haiti, political disturbances in Columbia.

LITL ARNER In the Bag!!



By Al Capp

# Woodcarver's Nude Family Jailed After Exhibition

MONTREAL, (AP)—You've got to be careful about your nudism up here, even if you are a statue.

Sculpture Robert Rousail took a pine tree trunk and carved a family group from it—A 12-foot-high father, mother and child. Like sculptures from Michelangelo to Epstein, Rousail was no dress designer. He left the clothes off.

The family went on view at La Libaririe Tranquille Boudreaux. "Indecent," said some visitors to the exhibition. Two policemen agreed. They ordered the family removed.

The angered Rousail removed his statuary. He dumped it outside the Montreal Art Gallery, where a garbage collector—and quite a crowd—found it.

"Indecent," said some of the neighbors, and they called the cops. This time six patrolmen showed up with the paddy wagon. In went the statuary, and off to jail.

Rousail hasn't showed up yet to get his statuary. But there's nothing indecent about Montreal's jail. The police have put a loin cloth on the statue.

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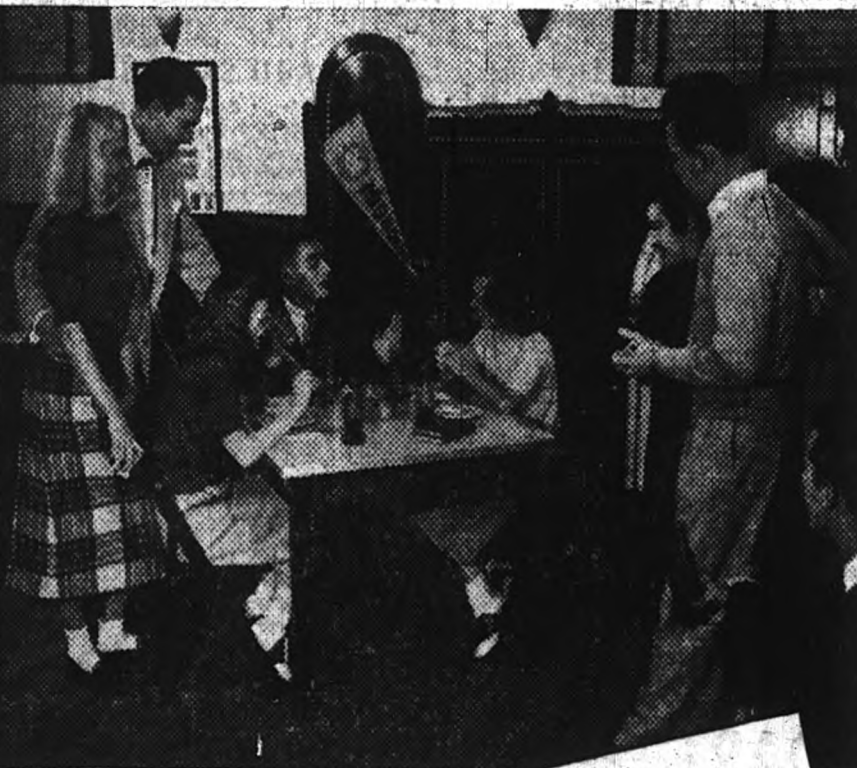
Traffic between the two cities was blocked for miles. Automobiles were showered with firebrands from roaring bonfires. Police said at least five were damaged.

Maryland state troopers brought on tear gas in an effort to open the road. Winds drove the gas away. Firemen tried to extinguish the bonfires. They were outnumbered and driven away.

Some 2,000 students charged back and forth across the blocked highway shouting "beat the Yanks."

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# Ag Cowboys Place Fourth at Rodeo

The Aggie Rodeo Team took fourth place honors Saturday at the National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Kingsville.

The Aggies scored 177 points, but were far out-pointed by the Sun Ross State College team which amassed a point total of 551 to take first place. The Alpines from Sul Ross scored over 200 points more than the second place team from Texas A&I.

The A&I team piled up 244 points, Oklahoma A&M made 237 and the Aggies followed in fourth place with 177.

High point man of the rodeo was Harley May from Sul Ross. He pulled in 254 points for the individual honors.

An Oklahoma A&M cowboy, Bob Roberts, suffered a possible concussion when a saddle bronc fell on him during the meet. Kieberg County Hospital attendants said Saturday afternoon that his condition was "fair".

Another hurt Oklahoman, Jim Radebaugh, was released after treatment at the Kieberg Hospital.

# What's Cooking

**JUNIOR CLASS, NON-MILITARY MEMBERS**, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Assembly Hall. Non-Military class representative will be elected to work with class officers from the corps.

**PRE-MED, PRE-DENT SOCIETY**, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Room 32, Science Hall. Dean Harrington will speak.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB**, Wednesday, 2 p. m., Cabinet Room, YMCA.

In 1915, Robert F. Roth of Chicago and Cleveland won the American League home run championship with seven circuit clouts.

Connie Magourik (46) off on a right end jaunt after a 88 yard gain by Harton Nersta (85), to the Silmes' 9 yard line where he is downed Jack Little (79) is throwing in the key block.

**- AGGIES -**  
(Continued from Page 3)  
Nicholas passed to Whittaker for eight, to Copeland for twelve, and then again to Whittaker for eleven, after Smith blasted the center for five.  
Smith went again for four yards and on the next play Nicholas was downed for a loss by Williams. Lary, who was consistent with his perfect punting, came through by kicking the ball out on Rice's four yard line.  
Wyatt kicked for Rice from their own four yard line.  
Lippman took Wyatt's 43 yard kick and returned it to the Rice 29 yard line for a 18 yard run-back. Shauffer hit the line for one, and Lippman's attempted pass to Copeland was short.  
Shauffer bucked the line again for a seven yard gain and a first down. Doyle Moore fumbled the ball on a lateral from Nicholas, but he recovered his own fumble after a loss of 17 yards.  
Nicholas passed to Whittaker for nine yards, then an incomplete toss to Lippman gave the ball back to the Owls.  
It was the same trio, Wyatt, Lantrip, Burkhalter—who crashed their way to the Aggie 36 yard stripe before Lantrip fumbled and Tidwell recovered.  
Nicholas was smothered on the opening play while attempting to pass. Moore and Smith gained ten yards before Lary went in to kick. Lary's kick traveled 60 yards against the wind and was taken by Procter who was hit immediately. Rice lost two yards on their next three plays and Wyatt kicked downfield. Lippman took the punt, but fumbled on the attempted run-back. Bob Winship recovered for Rice.  
Again Rice has to kick after three plays, and Charley McDonald ran back the punt eleven yards.  
The Aggies had possession of the ball on their own 29 yard line, when Jimmy Cashion went to quarterback for the Aggies. Cashion cut across guard for six yards; then he completed a six yard pass to Copeland.  
Another pass to Copeland for five, a pass to Whittaker for 18 yards and time was called by the Aggies with only 32 seconds to play.  
Delmar Sikes replaced Cashion and heaved a 14 yard pass which was complete to Lippman on the Rice 22. Sikes fumbled the ball on the snap from center and Frank Allen recovered for Rice, ending the Aggies rally and the game.

**Texas A&M**  
Left Ends—Whittaker, Copeland. Left Tackles—Spencer, Holditch. Left Guards—Molberg, Nohavitzka. Centers—Meyer, Fowler. Right Guards—Greiner, Rush. Right Tackles—Tucker, Hudeck. Right Ends—Barton, Hill. Quarterbacks—Gardemal, Nicholas. Left Halfbacks—Lippman, Shauffer.

**Rice**  
Left Ends—Williams, Allen. Left Tackles—Wyman, Anderson, Bowman. Left Guards—Roberts, Derwood, Lee. Centers—Watson, Weatherly. Right Guards—Schwarz, Delwood, Lee, Neumann. Right Tackles—Winship, Murphy, Girouski. Right Ends—Taylor, Wolcott. Quarterbacks—Rote, Glass. Left Halfbacks—Wyatt, Campbell, Procter. Right Halfbacks—Burkhalter, Riley. Fullbacks—Lantrip, Riley.

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