

Aggies, You're Eligible If Your Score Is 1810!

By MARY ELLEN GOODMAN
The Houston Post

The other day, while I was clearing my desk at Rice University, I came across an unsigned document which had somehow mysteriously inserted itself among the other papers there. Because of the unusual sociological insights it provides, this document is reproduced here in full.

The Modern Girl's Questionnaire

To All Potential Male Applicants for Marriage

DIRECTIONS:
Please answer the following questions honestly "yes" or "no." Your score will be the algebraic sum of points for "yes" answers. Please proceed.

A. PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION:

- 1) Do people tell you that you are conventionally good looking (as is Rock Hudson or Tab Hunter)? (5 pts.)
- 2) If not, do women seem to find you appealing to the mother instinct (in looks)? (10 pts.)
- 3) Has a woman ever told you that you are magnetically attractive, with an individual and complex Total Look (including dress, mannerisms, and conversational charm)? (25 pts.)
- 4) Is this Total Look slightly Bohemian, wild and disheveled? (add 5 pts.)
- 5) Do you have eyes that change color according to your mood? (10 pts.)
- 6) Do you have green eyes? (15 pts.)
- 7) Do you have green eyes that change color accord-

ing to emotion felt? (25 pts.)

- 8) Do you wear your hair long, but not scruffy-long? (10 pts.)
- 9) Do you have a Hollywood build? (5 pts.)
- 10) Do you have a fairly good build, but something "your own" about it? (a slight limp or asymmetrical shoulder is fine) (10 pts.)
- 11) Do you have a fairly good build and a lean, wire-muscled aspect? (20 pts.)
- 12) Do you have a beer-belly? (do not bother to complete application form)
- 13) Are you of a strong constitution (usually healthy and lusty)? (15 pts.)

B. OPINIONS:

- 1) First of all, are you intellectual and quick-witted, if not terribly articulate? (300 pts.)
- 2) Are you in the process of somehow acquiring a discriminating education and training your potential (preferably in college)? (200 pts.)
- 3) Now that we have those eliminated, are you an agnostic, freethinker, or Unitarian? (25 pts.)
- 4) Do you consider women as equals in intellectual, occupational and emotional matters, except where you know for sure that you are superior? (100 pts.)
- 5) Do you believe self-discipline and hard work are prerequisite to carrying out your ambitions? (250 pts.)
- 6) Do you consider love-making in a natural, whole-

some and enthusiastic light (with no double standards, even deep down)? (100 pts.)

C. TEMPERAMENT AND MANNERS:

- 1) Are you considerate, but not overly demonstrative in conventional ways? (25 pts.)
- 2) Are you selfish but charming? (10 pts.)
- 3) Are you unctuous and eager-to-please? (—150 pts.)
- 4) Are you even-tempered and able to agree with everyone? (if so, you have just been eliminated)
- 5) Are you even-tempered on the surface but have deep depressions occasionally? (10 pts.)
- 6) Are you intriguingly moody with alternations no longer than two days in duration and ranging from drunkenly gay to cynically depressed? (25 pts.)
- 7) How quickly do you become passionately aroused over human injustice, cruelty, HUAC, America's war in Viet Nam, police brutality to Negroes, etc.?
 - a) Instantly, even before facts are checked (—10 pts.)
 - b) Gradually as facts are confirmed, building to a burning and action-inspiring as well as lasting conviction and indignation. (25 pts.)
- 8) Do you act impulsively on your emotional feelings (important ones)? (5 pts.)
- 9) Do you fight them at first, hold yourself in check, then yield to their sway? (20 pts.)

10) Are you restless, adventurous and daring? (250 pts.)

- 11) ... and apt to remain so the rest of your life? (50 pts.)
- 12) ... and consider it possible to take a wife provided she is not a drag? (25 pts.)
- 13) Are children attracted to your slightly straggly manner? (25 pts.)
- 14) Are you helpful to have around the house (repairs, etc.) because you are clever and ingenious? (30 pts.)
- 15) Do you stand up and offer your seat to straggly tired-looking white women? (10 pts.)
- 16) ... and Negro women and all others? (add 25 pts.)

D. MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXTRA POINTS:

- 1) Do you know "where the action is" and other spots? (50 pts.)
- 2) Do you have a complex and sometimes peculiar mental-life? (150 pts.)
- 3) And can tell Someone about it when in the right mood? (50 pts.)
- 4) Do you buy American-made convertibles or flashy clothes and other things made for conspicuous consumption? (—200 pts.)

After diligent searching I managed to locate the author of this questionnaire. The document is revealed here with her permission. She eagerly awaits any man over 19 years of age whose score is 1810 points or more.

The Younger Generation Fights For Reputation

By GLENN DROMGOOLE
Battalion Editor

Glaring headlines in the newspapers often point to the increasing rate and amount of juvenile delinquency. We read (and write) about multiple rapes in California, teenage gangs in large cities across the nation, and sons and daughters of prominent Houston families picked up for wild beer parties and sex orgies.

Juvenile delinquency always has been, and probably always will be, with us, but it seems alarmingly significant in today's crime reports. "The younger generation is going to the dogs," our mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles wail. But is it?

The "younger generation" includes you and me, and I don't personally feel that we are this bad.

Other members of our age group give us this connotation by their actions which are prominently displayed by newspapers, magazines, radio and television. They are "blown up" as big news, because our society places such a demand on this type of information.

But there is other information which contradicts the generalization that our generation is "bad." This information, unfortunately, is often overlooked by the editor filling his news columns and also by the reader.

Led by the active interest Texas attorney general Waggoner Carr has taken in youth, this state has stepped up to reduce the rate of juvenile delinquency and produce youth with a keen awareness of their responsibilities in today's world.

The Attorney General's Youth Conference on Crime, held annually in Austin, is the most shining example of this effort. There are many others.

"Operation Teenager," a forum produced by inmates in Texas prisons, has been aired in communities across the state.

Youth juries have been installed in several cities to handle teenage problems, mainly traffic offenses. Fort Worth, San Antonio, Abilene, San Angelo, Pecos, Lubbock and Houston are among the largest cities to initiate the program.

Youth conferences have been held in Kilgore, Austin, San Antonio, Lubbock, Houston and Abilene to discuss juvenile problems in their respective areas.

Youth advisory boards, associations, councils and seminars have tried to make youth aware of the problems their generation faces.

The only drawback to these programs is that too often they miss the minority—that is, the potential and existing delinquents.

Until this minority attends and participates in these activities, the campaign's effectiveness will be limited.

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Voluntary associations have a limited scope, they cannot force youth to attend. We need a more compulsory program to reach all teenagers, and the most logical place is the public school.

Although laden with more responsibilities than they can often handle, the schools have the advantages of a "captive" audience, personnel trained in working with youth and adequate adult supervision.

The major purpose of the public schools is to teach, but teaching includes many facets.

Instruction in the causes, costs and effects of crime surely falls into this category.

Special Report

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Three recent legislative setbacks for President Johnson — one of them a major defeat — have started administration congressional leaders wondering if it isn't time to adjourn while they're still ahead of the game.

After nine months of docility during which key parts of the President's program were enacted with votes to spare, the legislators are showing signs of balkiness. They already want to go home to sound out sentiment at the grass roots level.

Many of them are chafing at repeated Republican taunts that Johnson's first Congress since his election last year has been famous for its willingness to rubber-stamp White House legislation.

There are indications that Republicans, outnumbered more than 2 to 1 in the House and better than 3 to 1 in the Senate, plan to stress the "rubber-stamp" charge in their bid to regain seats in the 1966 congressional elections.

Disclosing plans for a slowdown of the legislative machinery in the next few weeks, a high Democratic leader summed up what apparently is the thinking of many of his colleagues.

"The animals are getting restless," he said. "They want to go home and find out firsthand what their constituents are thinking. A few more setbacks like we've had in the past few days might persuade the President to suggest that we call it quits while we are way ahead in the win column."

Several major decisions to be made by Congress early this month may determine the adjournment date.

The House will vote soon on a Senate-passed highway beautification bill. This is on the President's "must" list and is a pet project of his wife.

The bill barely cleared the Rules Committee last week. The vote that sent it to the floor was 7 to 6, with two opponents absent.

Behind the highway bill on the House calendar is a Johnson-backed measure to broaden coverage of the minimum wage law. In the face of threatened defeat, its sponsors already have agreed to scale down a proposed boost in an effort to attract more support.

Another labor-backed bill is in deep trouble in the Senate. It is a House-passed measure to negate state laws that prohibit union shop clauses in labor contracts. Senate leaders may not be able to break a filibuster aimed at blocking a vote on the bill. The measure is being pushed hard by the administration.

The first sign of an incipient rebellion on Capitol Hill came last week when the House defeated the President's proposal for home rule for the District of Columbia. A plan opposed by the administration was substituted 227 to 174 despite compromise offers by the administration.

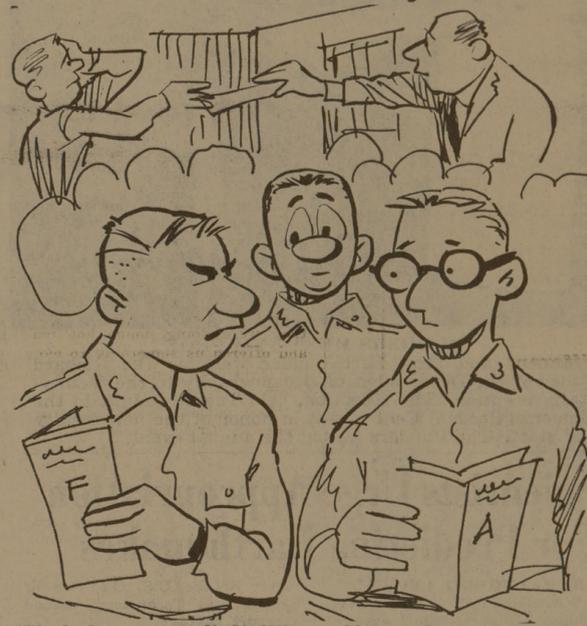
The defeat was more galling for the President because it took a lot of White House arm-twisting to persuade 218 House members to sign a petition that forced the vote. Many members privately voiced resentment at the pressure tactics.

While the Senate may try to pick up some of the legislative pieces, the mood of the House is not good. Many members feel that they have done enough for one session and it's time to go home.

If they keep feeling that way, the session may end soon with some major legislation shunted aside as unfinished business for next year.

Tommy DeFrank Jim Wright: Ex-Aggie

CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Yeah, but you studied! Who couldn't make a good grade if they studied?"

The Futility Of It All: Or, Why Math For Me?

Tim Lane

The quiz was over. The instructor was still passing copies around to the students, but one look was all I needed to know that the quiz was over for me.

Of course, I knew I would stay there and make all the guesses I could—one of the few things I learned in that course the first time around was that mathematical odds really mean nothing. Out of all the possible guesses I could make, any one had as much chance of being right as any other. This is, I'm sure, as it should be.

I looked over the quiz with a certain strange sense of pleasure. It wasn't entirely foreign to me after all. My first trip through the course wasn't a complete waste, because some of the quiz was familiar—I remembered not knowing exactly the same thing last spring.

This, I knew, was progress. After I completed my guessing, I began to plan my strategy for the remainder of the course. The obvious place to start planning would be with the next quiz—but I tried that last time.

PEANUTS



Somewhere back in the dusty minds of every true-blue A&M man lurks the infallible premise that there is no such thing as an Ex-Aggie.

Aggie exes we all must be some sad day, but heaven forbid that we be tagged Ex-Aggie. But we are wrong. There are such things.

One such thing was on display Friday night in Lubbock, and the handful of Aggies that attended the Texas Tech pep rally were treated to a performance that turned stomachs.

Jim Wright was a quarterback on the fabled Bear Bryant teams of 1955-57.

While a member of the varsity Wright played in five losing games in three seasons and was instrumental in many of the victories of those good years.

He tossed a touchdown pass to Don Watson as the Aggies tunned a heavily-favored TCU team in 1955, 19-16.

He passed for the only Cadet touchdown as the Aggies tied Arkansas, 7-7.

He scored the only touchdown as the Aggies closed out the 1955 campaign with a loss to Texas.

The week before he had flipped the touchdown pass to Lloyd Taylor that gave the Aggies the lead in the now-famous comeback against the Rice Owls.

Wright's touchdown passes and running were a major factor in the 17-3-1 skein run up by the Bear's 1956 and 1957 teams.

He played on the same teams with Aggie immortal John Crow and was also a teammate of present Aggie coaches Gene Stallings, Lloyd Taylor, Don Watson and Jack Pardee.

But this same Jim Wright now is an assistant coach under J. T. King at Texas Tech, and he made a speech at the pep rally Friday.

He began by admitting that he had attended Texas A&M "but I finally saw the light."

He talked for awhile about the Red Raiders' football prowess and ended his message with the clincher.

"You know, there's nothing the Aggie hate more than to hear 'P-o-o-o-o-o-r Aggies' when they're losing toward the end of the game," he said.

"So when it gets near to the end and those Aggies are losing, I want to hear 'P-o-o-o-o-o-r Aggies' long and loud, so the Aggies will have a long, long trip back to College Station."

The Aggie team didn't give the Raider fans much time to chant, but after Donny Anderson iced the game with 1:07 left Tech fans began heeding Wright's advice.

Now, granted, Wright works for Tech and must necessarily

be committed to preparing a team to win regardless of the position. But I doubt seriously that his contract requires him to renounce his Alma Mater.

It seems that a college man wherever he goes, should be proud of his school and always remain that way. Many Aggies now are employed by rival Southwest Conferences, both in athletic, administrative and academic capacities, but rarely does one of these men blast his school such as Wright did Friday.

No doubt he was merely trying to pep up Raider fans, but it is unbelievable that he would do it at the expense of the school from which he was graduated.

One person has suggested the students take up a collection to buy up Wright's Aggie ring and return it to College Station.

Another suggests dropping him from the rolls of the Association of the Former Students.

But there is no sense in citing of these alternatives. The best thing to do is to leave him in Lubbock, where they obviously cater to turncoats.

Mortimer's Notes

FOR THE RECORD: The Cadets come to town this weekend, and the betting boys (at least those who are sound) are taking A&M

Chances are that our visitor from that Big City High School won't be yelling "poor Aggies" this Saturday, for several reasons

First of all, they won't get the opportunity. And even if they did, I should think they know better

All the beautiful girls you see strolling around campus this weekend won't be Aggie Sweetheart finalists, but at least 10 of them will

FACTS AND FIGURES: Texas A&M is the largest, oldest, most prosperous university in College Station, a reputation it has held for more than 80 years

Speaking of 89 years, you probably thought that A&M was founded Oct. 4, 1876. Well, you are wrong. A recently discovered document shows that classes first began here Oct. 2, which means that the school celebrated its anniversary Saturday instead of Monday

NOT FOR THE RECORD: It has been said that there are no new sins. Some just keep repeating the old ones

See Ya' round — Mortimer.

By Charles M. Schulz