



A Spider Erects A Tiny Bridge From Leaf To Leaf

—Photo By Jock Lauterer

They Lack Money

Small Colleges Multiply Despite Shortage Of Cash

By DONALD E. MULLEN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten years ago, Salem College in Salem, W. Va., was sinking into a swamp of red ink. Its student body had slipped to less than 300 and its annual budget amounted to only \$125,000.

Today, the private liberal arts college is back in the mainstream of American education with an enrollment of more than 1,500 students, a budget of \$2 million and regional accreditation.

A huge endowment by an aging alumnus? An oil well under the campus? No — just hard work.

"We sounded the alarm and brought the rescue squad together," explained President K. Duane Hurley with a grin. "They said we couldn't exist, but we did."

Dr. Hurley's "rescue squad" in 1956 marked the beginning of The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC), which in the last decade has organized a program of self-help that allowed dozens of non-profit, non-tax supported private colleges to get back on their feet.

der to develop better and better. I shudder to think what will happen if we are forced into a society of intelligent-

When Dr. Hurley "sounded the alarm" in 1956, the small private colleges in the United States were caught in a dilemma that still faces many of them.

In order to qualify for regional accreditation a school must build up its faculty, its studies program, its laboratories and its library. This takes money. But money, in the form of endowments, foundation grants and private gifts rarely goes to schools without accreditation.

The council was formed with this in mind. It set down these primary goals: regional accreditation, expansion of enrollment, raising of academic standards, liaison with other education associations, improvement of faculty qualifications and salaries, strengthening of financial resources and development of physical plants.

In CASC, we wanted an organization that would stimulate colleges that want to be stimulated," Dr. Hurey said. "Sure there are some dogs among the small colleges, and the diploma mills are going to die."

Membership in CASC is limited to colleges under 1,500 students with full accreditation, or whose credits are recognized by state educational authorities.

"Money is the number one problem," said CASC Executive Director Alfred T. Hill. "It's also problems number two and number three."

"The council appeals to large corporations for grants for itself. Then it promotes CASC's program to help the colleges help themselves without the corporations having to go around the country investigating needy schools."

CASC also plants and conducts regional and national meetings and workshops for teachers and administrators as well as community, scientific, industrial and business leaders, Hill said.

It serves as a clearing house for student and faculty recruitment, and assists members in gaining regional accreditation.

"I think the small colleges are benefiting and will benefit from the wave of nostalgia for small schools," Hill said. "Many persons are fed to the teeth with big organization, along with its bureaucratic waste of manpower and money."

CASC President Ellwood A. Volley, also president of Roberts Wesleyan College in North Chili, N. Y., thinks the small colleges will be able to get the funds they need.

something to offer. The business world in general is beginning to recognize the merit of the small college, and that bigger institutions are not doing the job in turning out industrial, community and service leaders.

"We can take the average student and make him into above average. If we can find a reason to accept a prospective student we will — whether lacking scholastically or financially — as long as he shows promise.

"Our faculties are challenged by able students who must be given additional work and stimulation, while at the same time bring along the hard-working average student.

"We also have a wonderful opportunity to say what we mean in values — moral, ethical and practical — and that we stand for something.

"I see no conflict between real intellectual attainment and moral and spiritual values, as long as we remember that a lot of liberties are taken under the umbrella of academic freedom."

Executive secretary Hill said CASC colleges face a future of even closer cooperation.

"The small colleges must spark research, innovation, building, fund raising and teaching methods," he said. "And the public must be told of the potential of small colleges — their diversity and importance in society."

When It Comes To Charm, Some Have It, Some Don't—Do You?

NEW YORK — Why do some girls start out by having little boys carry their books to school, and end up by having men pushing their wheelchairs — while other girls never seem to learn the secrets of attracting men at any age?

DATE QUIZ

Here's a ten-question quiz on what they said:

1. Does a girl need a perfect toothpaste ad smile to attract men?

No... it's what she says with her smile that counts. Even some high fashion models have a slightly crooked tooth or two. One girl who had "that sort of look" every man liked but couldn't define said she owed it to a tiny space between her front teeth.

2. Are men attracted by an exaggerated hip-swinging walk?

Yes... but only as a kind of gag, and remember, no date wants you to be conspicuous when you're out with him. Besides, it's actually

been proved in court that no woman can help swinging her hips a little when she walks—so why try to do what you're going to do naturally anyhow?

3. Is a girl's most potentially attractive asset her voice?

Yes. Many men say a soft, low-pitched diction makes them feel vulnerable as all get-out—and nothing repels them quite so much as a strident gabble-gabble which they associate with female domination.

4. Does a girl need a perfect complexion?

No... if you're thinking of a mole on your chin. But serious blemishes definitely attract the thought of help rather than romance. Serious acne needs a doctor's care—but minor blemishes can be controlled with a preparation like Ice-O-Derm, a medicated beauty aid you can wear as a powder base.

5. Is being insensitive to his moods the worst crime you can commit?

Yes... but this doesn't mean you have to be Sweet Alice who trembles with fear at his frown. If you let him be silly when he feels like it, morbid when he thinks the sky is falling down, practical and goal-oriented when he's thinking ahead—you'll really rate. Probably tops, and maybe even headed for marriage, is the guy who allows himself to be downright dull for an hour or two—asking your indulgence.

LIKE TO WALK?

6. Is the greatest physical asset you can bring to a date — good walking feet?

Yes. Trying to find a cab can be harrowing, especially if you're only going a few blocks — and the girl who offers to hoof it rates high with a man. Wearing low heeled evening pumps can sometimes turn an evening of potential frustration into an evening of shop-gazing fun.

7. Should you let him sug-



gest the evening's entertainment?

Yes... because you aren't certain of the state of his finances. But it's nice to be prepared with suggestions, in case he asks you. Good date bait is well informed on what special events... block parties, poetry reading, movies, are going on in town, just in case he's stuck for something to do.

8. Should you let him kiss you on the first date?

Well... yes... as long as it's a goodnight kiss, but after that say goodnight and go into the house. Save the long soul-searching conversation for another time, another place; in short, leave a little

future in your relationship. This is not a one act play which is going to be over tomorrow.

9. Do you call him if he doesn't call you?

No. Old fashioned as it may seem, most men prefer to take the initiative. But there may be any number of reasons why they haven't called, such as low finances. Your best bet is to wait.

10. Should you ever offer to go Dutch?

Yes... but beforehand, such as getting tickets to a play, or inviting him to be your guest at a banquet. But there is no harm, at any time, in offering to lend him money when he wants to do something unplanned and extravagant on the spur of the moment.

SCORING

Score: If you scored 5 or less, you may have a talent for attracting men but you need more experience. If you scored 6 to 9, you're a good date to take out anytime. If you got all 10 correct, it isn't fair — you know entirely too much!

Good Scouts Good Guests

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Take it from the chambermaids at the Horizon Motels on Route 46, the ideal motel guests are Boy Scouts.

The maids were perplexed recently when they found two dozen rooms all tidied up, and the beds made, after their occupants of the night before had departed. Then they learned the occupants were a troop of Boy Scouts and their leaders en route home to Des Moines, Iowa, after a visit to New York City. The boys, trained to make their own beds and clean their rooms, apparently had taken it for granted they should perform these chores at a motel, too.

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on Monday afternoon.

The committee, composed of the Provost, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Acting Chairman of the English Department and the Chairman of Freshmen made a recommendation to him, he stated, and the recommendation was subsequently discussed with the elected Faculty Advisory Committee.

It was after that discussion that his decision was reached, Sitterson said. Sitterson stressed that it was not his intention to injure Paull's present or future academic career.

"On the basis of the evidence before me," he said, "it did not appear that he had had effective communication with his class and that the reading of themes in his class on Saturday morning, with consequent embarrassment on many points, had seriously disturbed the normal teacher-student learning relationship.

"Secondly, it should be noted that on the recommendation of a committee looking into the matter I suggested only that 'a reassignment of Paull to other department duties than the teaching of this class would be in the best interest of the educational function of the University.'"

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2. I have an exciting pipe collection.
I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.
I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.
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5. I spend a lot of time in the library.
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