

Frosh Don Sacred Head Gear And Portable Billboards



SUPERIOR SENIOR LOSES STATUS

Wesleyan's annual beany dance was held on Saturday, September 16, at 8:00 P. M. After enjoying the music of a local group, the freshmen soon found that it was time to officially don their beanies and name tags.

As a solemn drum roll issued forth, the freshmen on their knees witnessed the burial of Henrietta High School, Nann Brown. After the freshmen placed the sacred beanies on their heads, Quinton White read their orientation rules to them.

Then in a surprise move, Jack Winstead, read an order of the orientation committee which reduced Quinton to the status of a lowly freshman. Having donned his cap, the former superior senior found himself at the mercy of all upperclassmen.

The addition of the necessity for male freshmen to wear a blue bridal garter rounded out the rules for Garb Day, which was held on Friday, September 22, as the final event of orientation week.

WESLEYAN TRIBUNAL PURGES FRESHMAN CLASS

Thursday, September 21, will long be remembered as a day of infamy to the members of the freshman class. This was the night of the first session of Wesleyan's Kangaroo Court. Under the able juristic abilities of Maggie Poole and ten able justices, all members of the Orientation Committee, a large number of freshmen were brought forward to account for their misdeeds.

Amid mixed cries of "kill" and "go", the accused, Dave Shelley was summoned by bailiff, Nann Brown. The prosecution, represented by Jess Blackburn, presented a strong case against this misguided soul who thought that it would be wise to dissect upperclassmen. After a weak defense, presented by Norman Knecht, the defendant was sentenced to shine all of the judges' shoes.

Other cases included a second semester freshman who was charged with impersonating an upperclassman. Through the grace of Larry Gillmartin, a noted jurist, he was spared from punishment. The next defendant, ably portrayed by Freddy Roberson, faced a long list of charges. After the defense attorney was lynched, Roberson was sentenced to memorize a poem and to re-

peat it at the end of this court session.

Bailiff Brown then read an exhaustive list of twenty-six unfortunates who had managed to fail the orientation quiz. Each of these scholars was assigned to an upperclassman for a day of intensive training.

This mass trial was followed by a case involving Rosy Roberts and Dan Davis, upperclassmen, who were convicted of instigating the removal of furniture from South Hall and instructing freshmen to walk on the grass respectively. Punishment forced each defendant serve a term of not less than one hour and a half as dorm-men in North Hall.

Another long list contained the entire population of 3rd floor Nash Hall. Each of these ladies was found guilty of taking advantage of orientation committee members during unloading. As a result, they were impelled to carry suitcases as a suitable book bag for their bountiful possessions.

The next attraction was Charlotte Gee who made the mistake of slighting Judge Gillmartin's Boston accent. Her punishment was suitable in that she repeated the preamble to the Constitution accented with a



new England twang.

Doug Cook, an ambitious freshman, was then called forth to meet a fellow underling in a pie eating contest. Doug, the winner by pure chance, was then recipient of a noble reward, a pie in the face. Soupy Sales then retired to the peanut gallery.

Wesleyan's own Quinton White was next on the tribunal's agenda. Freshman White was accused of impersonating an upperclassman for three years

and actually planning fun for frosh. The lenient panel then voted to return Quinton's senior status and to fetch him from the horrors of Garb Day.

Stuart Ridout and Betty Thorpe were then accused of playing "smacky mouth" on the grass. Corroboration from Mr. Litchfield clinched a verdict of guilty, and the defendants were sentenced to wear large painted mouths. Ridout then showed his spirit by planting a noble buss on the fore-

head of his tormentor, Peggy Brock. An additional charge then brought additional punishment, to wash Justice Poole's car.

Sandra Thompson was next to face the court. She had laughed at Justice Felts while he was shooting pool. Her sentence brought about a remarkable change in her appearance, as her hair was teased, her face smeared, and

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