

Bull's Bill

By
BULL ILER

"This Is Your Fate... Heed My Warning"

BY JOHN GADDY

Within the next ten years no one will have to be style conscious. The reason very simply is manufacturers will have out just one style which will be in vogue at least five years to cut down living expenses and grouchy husbands and fathers.

Why would manufacturers do that unless they want to go bankrupt. There is a very simple reason. It was foolish for them to put out so many styles and poor economics because the bulk of the people would latch on to one style and none of the others would sell.

Conformitism at this time was heading toward its peak going ninety miles an hour on a one way street. Now that people dressed exactly alike, the next step was for them to act alike. Back in 1963 it was almost accomplished. People's actions in similar conditions was almost identical. They even started talk and imitate each other actions. This was the first step to a uniform race. It occurred not only in the U. S. but all over the world in the exact same way.

By 1978 this trend was well on its way. All races of man had vanished to a new race known as the conformid. This race is remarkable in so much as everybody was the exact same shape and had the exact same features except for a few minor variations which were ironed out by 1983. Besides looking alike they walked and did

everything just alike. Speech, manners, were almost perfect.

1983 marked the height of the development of this race. By this year everything was perfect. The race had attained maximum brainpower by the work of fast simultaneous mutations which occurred because of everybody trying to act alike. 1983 will be also remembered because it marked the date of the degeneration of this race which happened almost as fast as it happened. The people gradually grew smaller and hair started to grow longer on their body. Their toes grew together and slowly they were on all fours.

Now you asked could not scientists during the brief period of 1983 have found a way to eliminate their terrible fate. No, nobody thought, and it came on them so suddenly they could not do a thing about it, they were helpless. This is your fate earthmen, heed my warning and turn away from your fate. I know because I have traveled from the future to tell you.

The men in the room were astounded to hear this story from the univac as translated from the sheep. What could they do? If they told the people, they would be scorned like the individualist of the past, and they were conformist. These men, if you are generous with the word, kept their mouth shut, so now we must pay for their cowardice.

FABLEOUS QUOTES:

Miss Parker: "No Nhus is good news!"

Miss Mims (in referring to the book, *Animal Farm*): "Joan, why isn't the title capitalized?"

Joan McNairy: "Why, because it's un-capitalistic!"

Eddie Strange: (viewing freshly painted, red and white cheerleader stand): "This sure is a sloppy job for a trade school."

Ed McLean (agreeing): "They must have sent their first year painters."

THAT'S VERY PUNNY:

Ivey Jessup: "Did you see the Straight of Magellan?"

Randy: "Year, but he beat me. I only had two pair."

Davie C. tells us that Magellan went around the world in 1521—not too many strokes when you consider the distance.

Ali: "Does your family live here in Arabia?"

Baba: "No. My father makes suits-cases in Iraq."

Ali: "Oh, a bag-dad!"

A blood bank ran this sign: "Please keep your appointments promptly. Let's not get caught with our pints down."

Jane's father is now in prison and very popular. He's the lifer of the party.

"Well, son, what did you learn in Sunday school today?"

"We learned all about a cross-eyed bear named Gladly."

"About a what?"

"Yes, Daddy. We learned a song about him: All about 'Gladly, the cross I'd bear'."

Dentist: "Will you take a local anesthetic?"

Pat (patient): "No, I want this over quickly. I better take the express." But he took the local anyway, because the doctor was expressionless.

A Career In

Biochemistry

By PROFESSOR WILLIAM D. McELROY
Chairman, Department of Biology
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of special articles on various careers being distributed to high school newspapers by The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Late in the 19th century, leading scientists discovered that the substances in animal and plant tissue obey the ordinary laws of chemical combination. They also found that many substances had structures simple enough to be duplicated in the test tube. The study of these processes became known as biochemistry.

Biochemistry is concerned not merely with chemical content of natural products, but also with chemical reactions that occur in living systems. These reactions are often fundamental to various manifestations of life, including growth, reproduction and even movement. Biochemists are currently searching for the answers to such questions as: What is the chemical basis of heredity? How do green plants convert sunlight into chemical energy? and scores of other scientific mysteries which influence our lives.

BASIC RESEARCH

Since World War II, knowledge in the field of biochemistry has increased at an unprecedented rate, both in the accumulation of new knowledge and in the growing number of new research areas. The solution of practically every problem today shows us another problem exists. The result is a growing demand for biochemists to study this myriad of questions.

A great number of biochemists are employed by colleges and

universities, where they teach as well as conduct basic research. Medical institutions, research institutes and governmental and industrial laboratories also need good biochemists. Many industries concerned with the processing of food and the manufacture of drugs and cosmetics, as well as the chemical and petroleum fields need qualified biochemists for both basic and applied research. Huge government research programs involved with missiles and space travel, public health problems and agriculture offer excellent opportunities.

CURIOSITY

A good academic background is a necessity for the prospective biochemist. One interested in the field should become thoroughly grounded in biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics—and be prepared to spend at least seven or eight years beyond high school in preparation and study.

If you are normally curious, are seriously interested in science and are willing to devote your life to challenging research, biochemistry may be the field for you. The best way to learn more about the field is to talk with as many professional biochemists as you can. In addition, information sources may be obtained from the American Society of Biological Chemists, 9650 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington 14, D. C.

ANN SLANDERS Hears Your Story

I am a girl who would like to pass on some valuable information to all guilty males. You see, I once went steady with a very popular boy, but I dropped him because he had one very sickeningly nasty habit. This habit was all due to his abundant crop of very long, black, slick, greasy hair. He had his hair cut only so often, and it was long enough to braid. I don't know just what sort of tonic or oil he used on his hair, but whatever it was, it smelled like dead whales and I'm sure that if he tried he could get a job on television as the young rookie in a

"greasy kid stuff" commercial. Also, he would irritate me to no end when he would whip out that foot-long comb that he carried in his back pocket and swish it through a couple or forty times. He said this was his special dandruff treatment.

Well, just thought I'd let you know one of the many things that bother a lot of girls. Hope you pass it along to your readers.

Hairried

Dear Hairried:

I am sure that a lot of people are aware of such distasteful people as your former boyfriend, but there's really nothing we can do about it.

Dear Ann Slanders:

Do I ever have a tough problem! I am 16, and going steady with one of the nicest boys in the world. The only thing is that he's a tightwad. He has plenty of money, but he never spends very much of it on me. Whenever we go out together, we usually go dutch except on national holidays. Even then when we go to a movie, I have to take along my student card. And whenever he takes me to a drive-in, I am always terribly

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Advanced biology student spies on Percy Paramecium as he frantically searches for his girl friend, Penelope Paramecium. Or it could be the other way around. Sometimes it's hard to tell with parameciums.

Interact Begins Project On International Understanding

The Interact Club of Grimsley High School, which is sponsored by Rotary of Greensboro, has begun work on its new project on international understanding.

The purpose of the project is the betterment of international relations, and to accomplish this the club is co-ordinating two film shows consisting of a catalogue of film slides and explanatory information. The shows will have the city of Greensboro as their main topic and will show various facets of life in our town which are of importance. Once completed, the shows will be sent to the international Rotary magazine, whereby the 177 Interact clubs in twenty-four countries around the world will be able to acquire them.

Interact vice-president, Stuart

Bull, is serving as project chairman. Working under him as heads of the different committees are Phil Weaver, educational committee; Mike Cowhig, religion; Dean Rogers, industries; recreation, Ken Kinney; business, Barry Kiser; public service, Bennet Boyles. Soon to be formed, is a committee to compile a brochure for the information.

Each committee is to take about 35 pictures of various establishments or organizations which would come under its topic and obtains the needed information to explaining the pictures. For example, under education would be slides showing the campuses and important buildings of all of Greensboro's colleges and several

of the grammar, junior and high schools.

The industries committee will be getting shots and information from such places as P. Lorillard Co., J. P. Stevens, Cone Mills, Burlington Ind., and many other representative companies.

Under religion, will be shown the more outstanding places of worship in Greensboro along with material about architecture, etc.

The project has been greatly aided by Rotary advisor, Mr. Pete McMillan, who has donated the photo equipment, and many hours of technical assistance. Also, giving assistance in the project are Rotary member, Mr. Jack Watson, and Mr. Colson, who is the school advisor for the club.



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