



GLAMOUR PANEL—Members of the "glamour panel" answer questions put to them by members of the Murfreesboro Explorer Troop last week during an informal discussion on boy-girl relationship.

Explorer Scouts Explore For Answers About Girls

The questions would have required the best answers from Ann Landers herself, but the "glamour panel," composed of four lovely Chowan College coeds came through in the fine traditions as members of the Murfreesboro Explorer Scouts fired questions concerning social relationships with their opposites, girls.

The "glamour panel," was held in the basement of the Murfreesboro Baptist Church last week to acquaint the Explorers, who will soon be exploring the social world themselves, with proper attitude regarding their relations with girls. Making up the panel were Mary Ellen Roosendaal, Sharon Tyler, Randy Holt and Jeanette Duncan. Kathy Smith, a senior at Murfreesboro High School, acted as moderator and Explorer leader Truitt Duncan presided.

Some of the questions put to the lovely panelists required careful thinking and precise answers but the girls came through in fine style and the Explorers gained useful information.

Questions were: What do girls think about shy boys? How for-

ward should a boy be? How do you ask a girl for a date? How old should you be to start dating and what about going steady?

Other questions fired at the panel: Should a boy keep both hands on the steering wheel while on a date? Should you steal a kiss or ask for one? How can you tell when a girl wants to date you? Should you kiss a girl on the first date? How soon should you start kissing a girl and "making out and stuff?"

In answering the last question on "making out", panel members told the Explorers and other Scouts who attended that "making out" shouldn't be attempted just because it is a trend, boys should respect their dates. However, the panel let it be known that it is the girl who sets the pace on a date.

First Date

As to kissing a girl on the first date, the panel was emphatic and unanimous in their dissent. They felt that the first date was for getting acquainted, that if the relationship progressed the boy

should wait for some sign from the girl first and not be overly aggressive.

The panel told the Scouts not to worry about shyness on the first date, that girls usually allowed several dates before judging a boy's character and personality.

When the panel discussion ended the Scouts all agreed they had gained considerable knowledge from the discussion concerning their approaching relationship with members of the opposite sex.

Harold Hill, Peace Corps Volunteer, Chowan Speaker

Mr Harold Hill, Peace Corps volunteer, who recently completed 21 months of service in West Pakistan, visited Chowan College on December 2, 3, and 4. He spoke to the student assembly on two occasions, made brief appearances before classes and student organizations, and was available for personal conferences with individuals who were interested in the work of the Peace Corps.

Born in Long Beach, California, in June 1941, Hill was a 1961 graduate of Orange Coast Junior College, where he majored in Agriculture. Joining the Peace Corps in August 1961, his work in West Pakistan centered in the area of agricultural extension. His Peace Corps training program was located at Colorado State University, with one month spent at a Puerto Rican training site.

Since returning from his overseas assignment, Mr. Hill has been involved with Peace Corps training programs for Pakistan. He plans to return to college in January 1964, pursuing work toward the completion of a B.S.



Defeat comes to us not when we fail in our endeavor, but when we cannot muster the will and the strength to rise from the ashes of our failures and build anew the castles of our dreams.

Letter to the Editor

December 2, 1963

The Editor,
THE CHOWANIAN
Chowan College
Murfreesboro, N. C.

Dear Sir:

It is with extreme disfavor that I look upon the attitudes of several students on this campus with regard to their proposals for the future of HB 1395, a North Carolina state law.

This law, ratified on June 26, 1963, prohibits Communist Party members, those advocating their cause, and those having pleaded the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions concerning communist or subversive connections or activities, from using the facilities of a state supported college or university for speaking purposes in North Carolina. This law is not innovational; it has been enacted in several states, including Ohio.

The aforementioned students prompted by a state student organization of leftist leanings, would have HB 1395 repealed. I can assure you that the sentiment and action of these students in this matter is not shared by the vast majority of responsible advocates of our system of government. The reason for this is simple. Responsible people believe in the Constitution, and believe it should be respected. They believe that there is ample room for dissent in our society within constitutional limits, and that such dissent and controversy should be encouraged. These responsible people, however, also believe that there is no reason to tolerate dissent which violates existing constitutional limitations — and that advocacy and conspiracy of force and violence constitutes violation.

Communists, Nazis, etc., represent ideals and activities which are outside the sphere of what the Constitution permits as "political activity."

The Supreme Court has declared this to be true regarding the Communist Party in every case. In *Barenblatt v. United States*, June 8, 1959, the Court said this: "This court in its constitutional adjudications has consistently refused to view the Communist Party as an ordinary political party, and has upheld federal legislation aimed at the Communist problem which in a different context would certainly have raised constitutional issues of the gravest character."

Gus Hall, himself the leader of the Communist Party, U.S.A., explained why his Party is not tolerated as a political group—while under oath during a trial in 1934 in Minneapolis when he was convicted in connection with a riot in that city. During his trial, Hall testified as follows:

"Q. But you would prefer the Russian—you would prefer to be in Russia?"

"A. I prefer America with a Soviet government."

"Q. And you are willing to fight and overthrow this Government?"

"A. Absolutely."

"Q. And you are willing to take up arms and overthrow the constituted authorities?"

"A. When the time comes, 'Yes'."

Last year, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of laws which declare the Communist Party, U.S.A., to be under the control and discipline of the Soviet Union, and which require the Communist Party organization to register with the Attorney General. When the Communist Party, under the direction of Gus Hall, refused to comply with that decision, the Court upheld the action of the Government to place Gus Hall and other Communist leaders under indictment.

Offering a state supported college or university as a forum for a communist—who stands in defiance to the law of our land—is tantamount to sharing in his disrespect and defiance. Are we to compromise with temptation and curiosity at the expense of responsibility?

The case against the Nazi (i. e. George Lincoln Rockwell) is similar. Although he does not exist in defiance of the letter of the law he does exist in complete and utter defiance of the fact of the law: fact which just two decades ago caused scores of North Carolinians and tens of thousands of Americans and other freemen to shed their blood and sacrifice their lives to preserve our heritage from the tyranny which Rockwell's Nazism represents. An invitation to a Nazi to use a state supported college or university as a forum can accomplish nothing more than bringing scorn to the memory of those patriots who gave their all in defending us from Nazism, and flagrant to the fact and moral code of our own Constitution.

Let the students and faculty of Chowan College take this same responsible attitude, and show the same respect for law with regard to Communists, Nazis, and those who generally advocate the overthrow of our system of justice and freedom, which has thus far worked so well. Let discretion be the better part of valor. Let admiration for law transcend those pressing little curiosities which cause us all to rationalize almost any behaviour on the grounds that "we want to hear what these men have to say."

If and when the Student Government Constitution is ratified and when the President of the Student Government brings to the attention of the Student Senate under the Constitution the resolution to repeal HB 1395, let us resound with an unalterable defeat of this resolution in the name of decency, justice, and the sustenance of the American heritage upon which is the rock of our lives.

Respectfully yours,

GEORGE H. ARCHIBALD

She Needs a Surf For Her Board

(ACP)—Rosemarie Elder, coed at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, would like the University Planning Committee to build her an ocean.

DUQUESNE DUKE, campus newspaper, reports that Rosemarie entered a radio contest which offered a used hearse, which is a popular device for transporting loads of surfers and their surfboards. She wanted the hearse for other reasons: "So I could take kids to basketball games and parties and picnics."

Instead, she won a consolation prize of a surfboard, and it just sort of cluttered up her room as of now.

COMMON SENSE WINS AGAIN

(ACP)—Writer Carolyn Beëtem of the PIRATE PRESS, Ventura College, Ventura, California:

"Sometimes my conscience and I have glorious fights. Last Friday we had a dilly. Having to decide between the prospects of leaving Friday night for a weekend in Las Vegas and studying for two tests coming up Monday morning presented a most twichy dilemma. Common sense won out.

"The weather was cool in Las Vegas, and. . ."

Chowan Students

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