



WHO'S WHO AT SHAW UNIVERSITY-Pictured are students of Shaw University who have been selected to represent the institution in the 1961-62 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are, seated left to right: David C. Forbes of Raleigh; Cynthia Williams of Newport News, Virginia; Gloria Nimmo of Greenville; Leroy Waters of Hendersonville. Standing are, left to right: Dean Foster Payne, adviser, Edward R. Mason of Aberdeen; Bettie D. Ridley of Raleigh; James Ballard of Winston-Salem; Pauline R. Watkins of Roanoke; Luther E. Dowdy of Sparrows Point, Maryland, and Lonzie McKeithen of Rocky Mount.

DEAR SALLY

DEAR SALLY: I'm a girl of 17, like the other silly kids of my age, but am not (and never have been) I don't care for rock 'n' roll, all the

idiotic dance steps of the day, driving in convertibles, and in fact none of the things that intrigue the kids of my generation have any appeal for me. I generally prefer adult associations. Comics and the other "literature" avidly read by the other kids are a big bore to me, and I much prefer philosophical books and articles with some deep and significant substance. Now, I think I'm in love, and despite all my mature ideas on this, my parents are claiming I'm much too "immature" to know what love is, that I haven't had enough experience to know the true meaning of love. Don't you think they're wrong? MOLLY.

DEAR MOLLY: Somehow, from what you've told me, I'm inclined to think yours is not

the 11-year-old boy also was identified by Mrs. Caroline Gray, 42, who said he threatened her with a knife and attempted to rape her last week. She said she ran until she met Patrolman Gordon Powers and Joseph Mahoney, who chased and caught the boy.

Detective Maurice McCarthy and Jack Crane said both boys admitted the attacks.

DEAR SALLY: At considerable expense, I recently yielded to my wife's pleas and we had our home carpeted wall-to-wall, and I must confess I was almost as happy as she over the final effect. And then, came along my wife's old maid aunt with her yapping little pet dog, Darling little Fido proceeded to initiate our carpeting in no fewer than three places. I hit the ceiling and proceeded to tell Aunt Nell that if she couldn't train her mutt better, to leave him at home on future visits. She became quite miffed and left our home in a big huff. And now my wife thinks I should apologize. How about this? BOB.

DEAR BOB: If any apologies are due, they should be from Aunt Nell. Certainly, you didn't bar HER from your home, and you surely have a right to guard your property.

DEAR SALLY: My big problem is whether to break off with my husband or with my mother. This is not a simple problem. There are two children involved, and there is the problem of my husband's drinking. This latter is what is really creating the crisis, and there is the fact that my mother and I have always been exceptionally close. She tells me that if I continue to live with him, she will have nothing more to do with me. My husband is otherwise a fine man, has a good position, is a good provider, and the children adore him. He professes to love me very much, too, and if only he didn't have these bouts with the bottle, everything would be lovely. What is your advice? WORRIED WIFE.

DEAR WORRIED WIFE: Your first obligation and loyalty is to your husband and your children (who love their father so much). Have it out with him, and make the big threat. Surely, if he loves you and his children enough, he'll make the supreme sacrifice of the bottle for you. And I'm sure, if your mother loves you enough, she'll certainly be happy if you manage to save your marriage. Please try . . . and good luck to you!

DEAR RUTH: High-intelligence-quotia people discuss ideas. Average people discuss things. Insignificant people discuss people. There is nothing unusual about the fact that business associates eating together. Make no apologies or explanations, and don't be on the defensive. Continue to lunch with your boss if he invites you and just as long, of course, as everything continues on a businesslike basis.

GARDEN TIME

A reader is distressed about her pecans which were "empty, black and worthless".

This is the story in many cases and is due, primarily, to two fungus diseases which attack the shucks—mildew and scab. These diseases, feeding on the shucks soon after the pecans are well formed, prevent development of the kernels and result in "black, empty" condition.

The only method of controlling diseases and insects which attack pecans is by following a spray schedule using approved insecticides and fungicides. This protection requires expensive spray machinery and is not practical under home garden condition.

If you are one of the lucky ones who has escaped these fungus troubles and have well developed nuts to enjoy this winter keep paying the preacher and maybe your luck will continue.

We have frequent requests from new home owners about suggestions for plantings which will give "quick color effect". One answer is fancy-leaved caladiums.

The caladium is one of the really satisfactory shade plants. The leaves make striking displays against the deep green of evergreens. It is fine for massing in foundation beds.

I would recommend the purchase of tubers about two inches in diameter. The tubers may be planted out-of-doors after the temperature begins to level off in

the spring and will not go below 65 degrees at night.

There are literally hundreds of varieties but the following list are the biggest sellers—Mrs. W. B. Haldeman, White Christmas, Spotlight, Thomas Tomlinson, Sunburst, Red Ensign, Red Flame, Exposition, Crimson Wave, Pink Cloud, Texas Beauty and Lord Doby.

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Some varieties of the strap-leaved class are—Elizabeth Lou, Horatio Sid, King Lear, Pink Charmers, Red Chief, Ripple and White Wings.

ZETA Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., Raleigh

Zetas are in a tizzy now making plans to attend the 41st Boule to be held December 26-30. The Boule will meet in Winston-Salem, and every effort is being put forth to make it the best ever. With our full participation it will be a success.

I ran across a poem the other day by Berton Braley called "That's Success" which I would like to share with you.

It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man; It's making money—but holding friends; And true to your aims and ends;

It's figuring how and learning why And looking forward and thinking high And dreaming a little and doing much.

It's keeping always in closest touch With what is finest in word and deed;

It's being thorough, yet making speed; It's daring blithely the field of chance While making labor a brave romance;

It's going onward despite defeat And fighting staunchly, but keep-

ing sweet It's being clean and it's playing fair; It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair; It's looking up at the stars above And drinking deeply of life and love. It's struggling on with the will to win But taking loss with a cheerful grin; It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth And making better this good old earth; It's serving, striving through strain and stress; It's doing your noblest—that's success!

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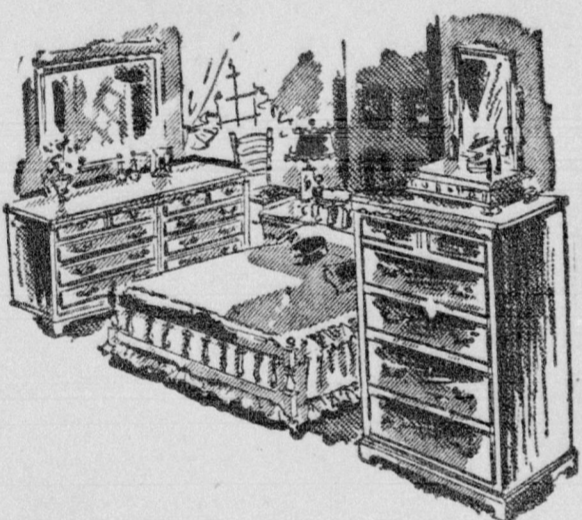
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