

# GILBERT'S 'What Young People Think' Check YOUR Friendship Rating Personality Leads, Money Trials in Poll on Pals

## Dulles Attaches First Importance To Allies Views

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## Couple Departs For Russia But Children Stay Behind

### CHUM CHART—HOW WOULD YOU DO?

HOW GIRLS RATE BOYS	HOW BOYS RATE GIRLS	HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR FRIEND?
1 Personality	1 Personality	1 _____
2 Reputation	2 Good Looks	2 _____
3 Companionship	3 Companionship	3 _____
4 Education	4 Reputation	4 _____
5 Good Family	5 Brains	5 _____
6 Similar Background	6 Education	6 _____
7 Good Looks	7 Good Family	7 _____
8 Brains	8 Similar Background	8 _____
9 Money	9 Money	9 _____

By EUGENE GILBERT

What does a boy look for when he picks a girl friend? What does a girl look for when she picks a boy friend? Is every girl the only girl for some love smitten boy? Is every boy the only boy for some love smitten girl?

These are questions that have been kicking around the world ever since the early cave men took club in hand and went hunting for a help-mate and ever since the first cave woman allowed herself to be dragged by the tresses to the altar rail.

We decided to find out what makes young hearts tick in unison by shooting these age-old questions at more than 1,000 teen-agers in cities and towns across the continent.

To our surprise — and probably to yours too — we learned that personality is spelled with a capital "P" when both boys and girls set out to choose friends of the opposite sex.

Sharper Than Webster? Personality, according to Web-

ster, is a "quality or state of being a person and not a thing or abstraction... that which constitutes distinction of person, individuality."

We have no quarrel with Webster, but we think Sande Goldfarb, a 16-year-old New Haven, Conn., girl who took part in the survey expressed it much more succinctly when she said, "It means a friend should be fun to be with, not a drip." And young Paul Steinko of Philadelphia taking a negative approach, said "it means not being a square."

More than 25 percent of the girls and nearly 28 per cent of the boys put personality in the first place on their list of character traits sought in friends of the opposite sex. Among both boys and girls, personality received nearly twice as many first place votes as any other friendship asset.

After that, there was a wide difference of opinion among the sexes.

Good looks, as a matter of fact, closed a poor seventh with the girls, but still well ahead of brains and money.

Surprisingly, boys put a higher premium on brainy girl friends than girls did on brainy boy friends, despite the high feminine regard for good education. Boys may still be on the lookout for good looking girls, but the dumb blonde type seems a thing of the Hollywood past in most neighborhoods. As Lee Hallett of Chicago put it, "who wants to talk to himself all night?" But a Philadelphia lad filed a dissenting opinion. "I'm a sucker for a pretty face," he admitted.

**Money Finished Out Of Money**

Money finished in last place on both lists, an indication that both the gold digger and the gigolo may be passing from the American scene.

After paying homage to beauty, boys voted heavily in favor of good reputation, putting it in fourth place on their list (compared with second for the girls' list), just a notch behind companionship.

Girls put a higher regard on good family (fifth place) than boys (seventh place). Agreeing with Martha May Long of Little Rock, Ark., that "good family means most often a good boy."

Intrigued by the overwhelming vote given personality by both boys and girls, we sought an explanation by asking for comment from a selected teen-ager. Here are a few samples of what we learned:

Chicago boy: "It's cheaper to talk than go out."

Forest Hills, N. Y. girl: "Who cares if still water runs deep? I

want to have some fun and gaily with my friends, or I might as well stay home with a good book."

Stamford, Conn., boy: "Dull people, ugh!"

Ashland, N. J. girl: "Personality is what makes the world go 'round... and draws people together."

The girls also reflected their preference for personality in commenting on masculine good looks. "The dullest and most stupid boys I knew could win a man's beauty contest," sniffed a 15-year-old New Jersey miss.

And an Indiana girl thought that "a good personality takes the place of good looks."

Several strong votes, however, were recorded for the tall, dark and handsome type, no matter how dull and dreary. "Who wants an ugly boyfriend?" asked one girl who obviously didn't. And a 13-year-old Peggy Mullen of Hadfield, N. J. commented, "I dig cute boys, don't you?" The answer appears to be no among most of her sister bobby-soxers.

Why do boys want brainy girl friends? Their questionnaire comments provided some clues. "I admire someone with brains," said a Germantown, Pa., lad. "At least I want them to try to think."

A midwestern boy admitted that in picking a girl friend he "sure hopes she's smarter than me or we're both sunk!"

The girls also had their reasons for wanting some brain as well as brawn in the male companions.

Having specific knowledge in subjects of common interest really forms the basis of a good friendship," said a New Jersey junior miss. An Ohio girl commented that if her boyfriend is interested in bettering his education, "he'll know what he wants to do later in life." And a New Haven lass showed no patience whatsoever with dim-witted boys. "I don't like ignorant people who have no excuse for being dumb," she huffed.

**Order of Preference**

From the results of the survey it appears that if a girl wants to avoid being a wallflower all she needs, in this order, are: personality, good looks, a good companion, good reputation, brains, education, come from a good family, have a background similar to the boy in question, and finally but not too importantly, have money. The line forms to the right.

And if a boy wants to be popular with the girls all he needs, in this order, are: personality, good reputation, a good companion, good education, good family, come from a similar background, good looks, brains, and a little money.

So all you homely, brainy, well educated, somewhat impoverished well reputed fellows with the terrific personalities can take first place in the stag line.

**Harbor Plywood Net Sales Down**

ABERDEEN, Wash. — The Harbor Plywood Corp. Tuesday reported a 32 million decline in sales in 1956 and its president blamed the drop on a falloff in new housing construction.

Martin N. Deggeller, Harbor president, in a report to stockholders, said production of plywood footage was "considerably higher" in 1956, but that price declines forced earnings and stockholders dividends down.

"A decrease in housing starts is primarily responsible for the decrease in demand for lumber and plywood," Deggeller said. "Price improvement is improbable until there is a better balance between production capacity and demand."

The report said the index price of plywood decreased from \$90 in May of 1956 to \$67, which held until January of this year when it advanced to the present \$72.

Deggeller said Harbor Plywood's net sales for 1956 were \$20,036,586, compared with \$21,914,320 in 1955. Net income for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1957, was \$603,743, compared to \$1,249,107 in 1955 and per-share earnings dropped to 59 cents from \$1.22.

**LUTHERANS ELECT**

PORTLAND — The Northwest District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, elected the Rev. Carl H. Bensene, Seattle, to his fourth term as president Tuesday.

The action came as the four-day district convention opened. The Rev. Mr. Bensene is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, N. 1st St. and Aurora Ave., Seattle.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the United States attaches first importance to its relations with its Allies and will not throw their views into the discard just to make speed with the Soviet Union on a disarmament agreement.

Dulles told a news conference that some aspects of disarmament probably can be talked about with Russia on an informal basis.

But he said emphatically that present arms control negotiations are not simply two-way talks between the United States and Russia.

Dulles made these points when questioned about the sudden return here Saturday of disarmament negotiator Harold Stassen. Stassen still was in Washington Tuesday—which means a delay in the scheduled reopening of disarmament talks in London. These had been set for Tuesday afternoon.

Dulles' emphasis on the importance of Allied cooperation seemed to bear out reports that Britain and France have complained about Stassen's private talks with Soviet representative Valerian Zorin in London about 10 days ago on new U. S. disarmament proposals.

While Dulles left the way open for some direct Stassen-Zorin contact, his words strongly indicated that he disapproves of any negotiations directly with Russia unless U. S. Allies approve.

## Kruschchev Says Reds To Destroy Capitalism

TAMPERE, Finland — Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev predicted Wednesday the Reds will destroy capitalism, not with nuclear weapons but through the spread of the ideology.

"We are as sure of this as we are sure the sun will rise tomorrow," Khrushchev said in an off-the-cuff speech during a tour of the Lenin museum in this city.

Khrushchev and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin are on a hand-shaking tour in Finland.

"We warn the capitalists," the Communist chief said, "we have a newer and better weapon, stronger than the atom or hydrogen bombs: the ideological weapon."

He added:

"All we have to do is grease our ideology with butter."

That is just about what the Bulgianin-Khrushchev tours apparently have been intended to do.

Khrushchev indicated the U. S. S. R. has no intention of calling off the war of ideas.

"We believe in noninterference in the internal affairs of other countries, but in one field we cannot compromise, and that is ideology."

It was the most outspoken talk Khrushchev has made since he and Bulganin began their six-day tour. The two were concluding their swing in this city where Stalin and Lenin, the two leaders of Bolshevism, first met 52 years ago.

**Owner Of Stork Club Arrested**

NEW YORK — Stork Club owner Sherman Billingsley voluntarily surrendered to police on 5th Avenue last night only a few steps from his plush night spot. He was picked up on a charge of felonious assault with a gun.

A house painter filed a complaint earlier alleging that the 51-year-old night club proprietor pulled a gun and chased him and fellow workers off the stoop of the Billingsley residence.

Billingsley appeared in Night Court with his attorney Roy Cohn. Cohn was counsel for the Senate Internal Security subcommittee when it was headed by the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

Billingsley was released in Cohn's custody after agreeing to hand over to police three guns he kept at home. He is to appear in Felony Court today.

The arrest was the latest in a series of difficulties for Billingsley. Pickets have been parading outside the Stork Club for some time in a dispute involving waiters and kitchen help. This has led to several court cases.

Late yesterday house painter Murray Beskin, 40, swore out a complaint against Billingsley.

**Mercy Hospital Admitted**

Surgery: Mrs. E. J. Hennebeck, Sutherland.

**Medical:** Mrs. Lowell Malone, Roseburg; Mrs. Norma Wilson, Sutherland.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Billy McClure and baby, Brenda Kay, Oakland; Mrs. Fred Arzner, Glide; Mrs. Grady Cain and baby, Dennis Lloyd; Mrs. Maude Stevens, Mrs. Marjorie Howell, Frank Thompson, Jeanette Hasbrouck, Roseburg.

**Douglas Community Hospital Admitted**

Surgery: Mike Schlick, Dennis Owens, Sandra Owens, Roseburg.

**Medical:** Bertha Wilson, Seattle; Mrs. Kendrick Grimes, Juanita Robinson, Sutherland; Clay Johnson, Mrs. Dale Black, Mrs. Leroy Wilson, Andrew Havice, Roseburg.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Malcolm Moreno and baby, Dean Jay, Eugene; Mrs. George Warren, Sutherland; Joseph Weckerle, Winchester; Mrs. Richard Swanson and baby, Larry Dean; Mrs. Robert Clark and baby, Robert Milton; Gary Turner, Raymond Price, Jimmy Weatherman, Muriel Altman, Roseburg.

## Silver Salmon Fleet At Sea

BROOKINGS, Ore. — A 100-boat fishing fleet is reported off the Southern Oregon coast, despite the fact the silver salmon fishing season does not open until Saturday.

State police said they arrested five of the fishermen when they were driven into port by high winds earlier this week. They took some silver salmon from each boat as evidence and charged the men with illegal possession of the fish.

The fishermen posted \$30 bond each, and left port when the wind subsided.

State police said there was no way for police to stop the boats that can be seen off shore. He said the only state police launch capable of going to sea is at Astoria, at the other end of the state.

Hershey said three of the fishermen arrested were from California. He identified the other two as Fred Sulo Hill, Vancouver, Wash., and Frank Wilson Myers, Auburn, Wash.

CHICAGO — The George Kozmins, unwavering in their determination to return to Russia even as their infant son was taken from the mother's arms, departed Tuesday for the long journey to their homeland.

Left behind too, were three older sons of the Russian couple.

The children remained here on orders of a court which decided that it would be best for their welfare for them to grow up as Americans.

But in the background of that decision there also was consideration of the history of George and Nabejda Kozmin.

The father, 54, and mother, 35, came to the United States in 1950 as displaced persons. Three sons — Richard, 10; George, 8, and Paul, 7 — were born in a displaced persons camp in Germany. The infant, Peter, 9 months, was born in Chicago.

In 1953, both parents were committed to a state hospital for mental treatment. The children then were placed under supervision of family court.

Failing in efforts to return to the Soviet Union with their children, the Kozmins testified in family court May 15 they would go back even without the children. Mrs. Kozmin, expecting a fifth child, said she wanted to be in Russia when it is born so that the family court would have no jurisdiction over the child.

At the railway station with the children, the Kozmins testified in family court May 15 they would go back even without the children. Mrs. Kozmin, expecting a fifth child, said she wanted to be in Russia when it is born so that the family court would have no jurisdiction over the child.

But the attorney for the couple, Stephen Love, criticized the decision to refuse the couple permission to take the infant. He said:

"This is the most illogical, silly, impractical decision I've ever heard of in any court. The result will be used by the Russians as propaganda against us all over the world."

The Russian Embassy in Washington is financing the Kozmins' return.

The court writ permitting a deputy to take the infant was issued by Judge John H. Clayton Jr. after the chief probation officer received a report from federal agents that the couple was trying to take the child to Russia.

At previous court hearings, Judge Clayton had been informed that the couple was unable to properly care for the children.

**BODY FOUND**

PASCO — The body of Mrs. Sam Anderson, 68, who had been missing from her Pasco home since Thursday, was found in the Columbia River near McNary Dam Tuesday.

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