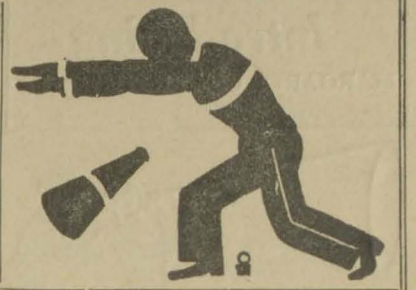




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KELLY'S COLUMN

The British Privy Council has ruled that a woman is a person, and the women of Canada have voiced their gratification. Why is it then that when one woman refers to another as a "person" she gets mad?

Doctor—Your condition is such that you should go to bed every night between nine and ten.

Hardy Parker—Isn't that too many for one bed?

Believe it or don't there are two telephones in Shirreff Hall—presumably one for Betty and Hoot and the other for Peg and Whit.

We have received very interesting letters of protest from students, criticizing the author of Pen Pictures—you'd be surprised who the author is—be careful critics—Lon Chaney will get you if you don't watch out!

Her eyes were black as jet, This charming girl I knew I kissed her and her boy friend came Now mine are jet black too.

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Advice to Girls and Boys

Conducted by FLOWERY FIX

Dear Miss Fix:
I am a little freshette from Ecum Secum, and I would like to ask your kind advice about several embarrassing things. First, My party, I mean evening—dress is quite short; how can I make it look like the other girls'?

Second, What should I do when I have made dates for two different parties the same night?

Dearie Dot:
First, there are two ways of making your frock longer. One, find the seams under each ear, unrip them and lengthen by inserting over each shoulder a yard of ribbon with flowers tacked along it. Two, take one of the drawing room curtains and drape it gracefully around your ankles. The second problem requires more careful investigation but the best course of action is as follows: Stay in and study for your Economics Quiz.

Dear Miss Fix:
I am rather tall, of striking appearance, have brilliant colouring. I am madly in love with a tall fair man, but there is another man, very dark, who has told me that he loves me. Which do you thing would suit me best? I am a blonde.

Lonely Lotty:
Your really must try to change your attitude towards college life; try singing "Am I Blue" three times backwards every morning, each time shouting

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cent piece— We've asked everybody on every other floor, and it's no go. Freshettes (Chorus) (They tremble visibly, except one who looks calm) NO!!!
Calm Fresh: I think I have.
Soph: Good! Let's have it.
Calm Fresh: Just a minute. I'll go get it. (Exit) (Noises are heard from off stage as of drawers, desks, etc. being ransacked).
Author's Note. When this is presented at Glee Club these noises could be made off stage by knocking Graham's and Kelly's heads together. They will probably be there.
Meanwhile a babel of voices rises in the corridor. Freshettes ask the Soph. if she is going to the Law Dance. Soph looks angry, but Calm Fresh saves the day.
Calm Fresh (entering): Here y'are.
Soph: Thanks. (Curtain).

Scene III.
(Same room as in Scene I. Enter Soph and Fresh. Junior has just finished reciting soliloquy, and looks rather annoyed about the Curtain and no audience to hear.)
Fresh: I have.
Soph: You do the telephoning then.
Fresh: Oh, I forgot, I used it!
Jun (from bed): You'll have to go borrow then.
(Again there is silence—finally Freshette and Soph are both get up and go out.)
Jun: (Preparing to deliver one of those soliloquies for which this dramatist is so famous)—I'm sorta hungry. (Curtain goes down, for which you may be thankful).

Scene IV.
(Black night. Lonely road. Fields on either side. Big willow trees overhang. Freshie and Soph are seen, trudging forward with grim patience written on their faces. Neither speaks.)
CATHERINE O. HEBB.

Just Between Us Co-Eds



My DEAR have you heard the VERY LATEST—I mean have you SEEN what some of the GIRLS have GONE and DONE— Of course nobody KNOWS who they ARE but ACTUALLY some of the girls have STARTED A PAPER called the CHESHIRE PussY. Of course MY DEAR I don't wish to APPEAR CATTY but really I think they would be better EMPLOYED in writing poetry for the GAZette or HELPing me with my THEMES for MAX MacOdrum's English 2 because its WRITTEN in the MOST PERFECT hand and the account of the FOOTBALL game is SIMPLY MARvellous, I MEAN as BETTY would say just P and double you because the WHOLE first two PARagraphs are taken up with a description of how ROLPH Grant looked on the FIELD and how BIG and STRONG and HANDSOME he is and that is REALLY the MOST IMPORTANT part of the GAME don't you think—I MEAN its all very well to SAY what the SCORE is and all THAT BUT don't you think the SPORT editor in the GAZette overDOES things when he describes the PLAY— don't you HONestly think they should DESCRIBE the MEN in STEAD— BUT of COURSE I don't think we should COMPLAIN because the BUSYtims have been having such a EDITION late lately hunting TREASURES in GRAVE yards and getting FREE cigarettes at SORORITY TEAS that they wouldn't KNOW a GOOD story if they SAW one— anyway I SENT some perfectly good CONTRIBUTIONS in at the FIRST of the YEAR and they HAVEN'T even appeared YET. But anyway the GLE E Club show was KINDA HOT don't you think, I MEAN everybody looked so NATURAL even FAT MacKenzie when he STARTED the SHOW a NIGHT and ten MINutes LATE—I MEAN he actually DID, HONestly I'M not KIDING, I'm just as SERIOUS as the Members of the STUDENTS Council—I MEAN I ACTUALLY am!!!—and so far into the night.

Passionate Senior:
In making the choice of a life-mate, mere externals have little to do with the vital question; the fact that there is any doubt in your mind shows conclusively that neither of these young men is Mr. Right. If you will curb your impatient heart when HE comes along you will fall into his arms, be he white or—black!

Dear Miss Fix:
I am a Sophomore and I find that college life is very discouraging and it gives me the blues. I am not considered bad-looking, but no one outside the circle in which I move seems to notice me. Oh, please tell me what to do!
LONELY LOTTY.

Lonely Lotty:
Your really must try to change your attitude towards college life; try singing "Am I Blue" three times backwards every morning, each time shouting

"NO"! If after a week of this exercise no one notices you, try a new hair-cut. Wishing you every success.
FLOWERY FIX.

Dear Miss Fix:
I trust you will not take it amiss that I trouble you with a few rather trivial questions, knowing how busy you are, solving the problems of collegians, but I would like to know:—
I. Is Dr. Wilson married?
II. When and why is Dr. Todd's birthday?
III. Has the President any children to carry on the old Dalhousie traditions?
Thanking you very much,
CURIOUS CO-ED.

Curious Co-ed:
It is delightful to see such interest in the Faculty.
I. Dr. Wilson is not married, but he is wedded to his Plucks.

II. Dr. Todd's birthday is the thirtieth of February. No one knows why.
III. The President has one son, Walter, who has already succeeded his venerable sire as Cheer Leader. He has also a bonny grandson who is prepared to carry on the dear old Dalhousie traditions. Keep up your interest and write again.
Yours,
FLOWERY FIX.

Say that guy Oscar was so lubricated last night that he sold the post office. Well, why so down in the mouth about it?
Because I bought it!—*Sour Owl.*

Co-Ed: "Stop that man; he wanted to kiss me."
Cop: "That's all right, Miss, there will be another along in a minute."
—The Ulysses (Vancouver)



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The Dalhousie first team is planning to leave on a well deserved trip on Friday evening and plans have been completed for the Tigers to engage the St. John Trojans in St. John on Saturday, and the Fredericton City team on Monday.

Theatre Guide

Garrick

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McGill Daily On Education

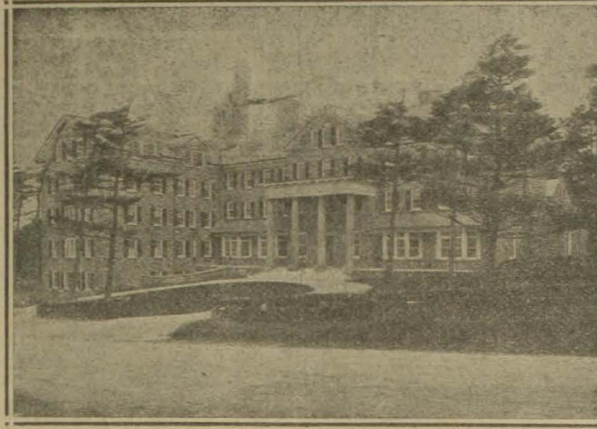
"It is my opinion," says a well known writer, "that upon intelligence alone the girl or woman of the immediate future will depend for success."

What then will become of the young flappers who preach that brains is the beauty of age and that their looks will "pull them through"? They will not attain success socially or professionally for everywhere intelligence will mark the outstanding one.

A high mental average is being asked of our young women no matter what their vocation. A pretty face will no longer supply lack of efficiency. How is one to procure this superabundant amount of intelligence? Certainly by education, but many educated people lack it because they have not looked upon study as a refining art, but merely as a means to an end.

But will not trouble to look upon the writer as a being of flesh and blood, a man to be studied through his works. A few minutes of good reading every day will do more to produce beauty of face and expression than any amount of powder, rouge or lip tick.—McGill Daily.

The Dal. Home for Girls



Shirreff Hall which houses the non-resident University Co-Eds. The Hall girls have this year Margaret Cowperthwaite for their President.

Co-Educational Humour

Steve took one of his girls to a mind reader and asked for half price.—The Tower.

Some flappers are so dumb they think holdup men are swimming instructors.—McGill Daily.

Freshmen women at the University of Pennsylvania must pay a nickel for each infraction of the "rules" laid down recently by a joint council of the freshmen and sophomores. The "fines" will go to defray the expenses of the freshman-sophomore dinner.—University of Washington Daily.

Next Edition On Thursday

As Monday of next week is Armistice Day and a national holiday, the printers will not be able to publish the Gazette on Tuesday, so the next issue will appear on Thursday forenoon.

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Saturday, November 9th, 1 P. M.—Medicine vs. Law. Monday, November 11th., Armistice Day, No Classes, Armistice Services in Gym, 10.55. Wednesday, November 13th., Freshie-Soph Debate at Sodales. Tuesday, November 19th., Moot Court Session, Forrest Building. Wednesday, November 20th., Moot Court Session, Forrest Building. Friday, November 15th., Newman Club Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall. Saturday, November 16th., DALHOUSIE VS WANDERERS AT STUDLEY?

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