

Co-eds Depict Ideal Woman

PERSONALITY AND NEATNESS STRESSED, ALSO KNOWLEDGE OF SOCIAL SKILLS; THE "GUSHY" TYPE DEFINITELY OUT.

Well here we are again. Joe College and Betty Co-Ed have both had their crack(s) respectively at the members of the opposite sex and now girls we have a chance to let down our hair again (figuratively speaking if you have a feather cut) only this time we're sharpening our claws on our fair sisters. Here's Candidate 1:

What is the female opinion of the ideal girl? It's really rather hard to know just where to begin in answering this question—but perhaps we should start with the physiognomy (I learned that in English). Anyway, item No. one is hair—long hair is really our choice but long or short, it should be clean, shiny and neatly combed (please don't come flying in to a 9 o'clock lecture looking as if your pet canary had made his nest in your hair). I know every girl envies those fortunate creatures who were blessed with enough natural curl in their hair that they don't come out of a bout with Frederickton fog looking like Gravel Gertie. Now for make-up—if you are lucky enough to be able to get away without wearing any, by all means do so but I beseech you not if you're going to look like a refugee from a morgue. In any case make-up should be used with moderation. Actual features are not so important (although you get along better with them)—but each girl should make the most of her individual type of looks. As for figure—here I stop for after all a boy's and a girl's idea on this subject runs along the same lines (should I say curves)—so why commit myself. Finally I leave the subject of clothes to our fashion experts.

So much for the exterior—now for manners etc. First of all in her attitude towards other girls, a girl should be friendly, (but not "gushy"), generous, a good sport and (please don't laugh) charitable. A boy certainly does not like to take out a girl who continuously rakes her friends and acquaintances

over the coals and the chances are he won't take her out again. Above all else, the ideal girl should not be. If you will pardon a rather back-eyed expression a "man chaser". (Too bad fellows—you had a nice rest while it lasted.) This type of girl is scorned by both men and girls alike and if she is too obviously predatory she is apt to find herself being laughed at.

So now my fair maidens take stock—you may foolishly believe "what does it matter what girls think as long as Johnny or Tommy think I'm all right.—A word of warning: A girl is lost without the friendship and companionship of other girls.

Since we all know the goal towards which we must strive—let's go bury ourselves in a snow-bank (perhaps a mud puddle would be more reasonable)—I think it's hopeless but I had to say something.

Our second candidate gives excellent pointers on the social skills and style.

In discussing the qualities of an ideal woman, I believe that personality is her outstanding asset. Personality plus a charming smile covers a multitude of faults. She doesn't necessarily have to be beautiful to her ideal, but she must be attractive.

She applies make-up sparingly, and never looks like a painted Indian. Her hands are well groomed, minus the dragon-like claws thank you!

An ideal woman has poise, and carries herself erectly. She is above all, her natural self always. She does not put on that "cha-a-med to be heard" attitude when in company. Pleasantness at all times is her motto, and she knows how to conduct herself properly and to carry on an active conversation.

I believe that the ideal woman looks best in tailored clothes. Matching suits and coats are fashionable this year. She should wear hats that are smart and plain. Of course, she dons a gay flowered silk dress and a crisp, dainty frilled hat for afternoon teas.

The ideal woman has a knowledge of political affairs. She is econom-

ical and above all has common sense. Thus, possessing all these favorable qualities she outshines the opposite sex at all times!

Here are a good many helpful hints from our third candidate.

The ideal co-ed? Her two most important requisites are appearance and personality. Not that she has to be beautiful of course, but she must be pleasing to the eye (male naturally, altho it has been said that women dress solely for the benefit of other women). Her clothes must be smart but not conspicuous. I don't think a boy likes to take out a girl who attracts the attention of everyone else in the crowd.

The ideal co-ed is to beware of too sloppy, too collegiate styles, unless she is a replica of Lara Turner and looks like a dream in pigtail and sweaters as well as in an upsweep and a slinky black formal. She leaves the more infantile styles to the high schooler and dresses to suit her age.

She also knows what to do with that stuff on top of her head. Her hair is always combed and neat, with a healthy, shiny, "looked-after" look.

Then the personality, for goodness knows a girl can't get along on anything else for long. She is interesting and interested, a good talker and a better listener. In other words she must know when to talk and what to say, and when to better to let her escort carry most of the conversation.

But while she can talk she never lets her voice get out of hand, shouting to all her friends, and screaming with laughter at a funny remark. She is pleasant and nice to everyone, but not "gushy," for she realizes that boys seldom really fall for a line.

She is considerate of a boy's money, and his time. Our ideal doesn't chase her heart throbs, no matter how crazy about him she is, because she knows he's more likely to take her out at night if he hasn't seen her half a dozen times already that day.

She knows when and how to say goodnight, and uses her discretion in matters of smoking, and late hours, etc. In other words, our ideal

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



GORDON SIMPSON

This week we take pleasure in presenting Gordon Simpson, a Senior Pre-Med student and a well-known athlete.

Being a Fredericktonian, Gordie came "Up the Hill" in his Freshman year and immediately turned out for and made the Varsity Football Team. He also tried his hand at Intermural Basketball and Shooting.

In his Sophomore year Gordie was forced out of sports due to a co-ed looks nice, is nice, and uses her head.

Ah! at last we have one co-ed who thinks we have a chance to attain our "ideal" if we try.

I suppose we all have our own ideas about what an ideal Co-Ed would be like, but I think everyone will agree on the following points.

First of all she must be attractively and neatly dressed—not necessarily beautiful but with one or two good features be it hair, eyes, figure etc. She must be interested in her college work, in fellow students and in campus activities.

She must be sympathetic and kind and have a good personality. She is not too loud but rather reserved—kind in her actions and words towards others, especially the other girls. She should understand people and realize the best in them.

Socially she should be quite active and very much interested. She is a good dancer. She is not a "scatter brain" nor is she too reserved and dignified. She must be a good conversationalist, ready to see the lighter side of life at all times but be capable of talking seriously and intelligently once in a while.

She should have a special interest outside of her studies and social life such as some sports, dramatics, debating or a special hobby.

She should be able to play a good hand of bridge. She is not a continuous "lecture-skipper" but does so once in a while.

In reading this over you may say, "Where would you find one?" But just read it over, look around and I am sure you can find quite a few "Ideal Co-Eds" on the Campus.

That's the sum and substance of it gals. The general idea seems to be to make the best of what you've got. You might have thought the men were hard on you in their "ideals" last fall. But look closely. These girls are even more exacting. There is a lot of good advice in those little word-portraits. You all have an appearance and a personality—make the best of them.

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Looking around last week we got thinking about how many Co-eds there are that are doing some useful work besides keeping up with their lectures and studies and at the same time joining in many of the extra curricular activities. We think they deserve credit for the really good work they're doing. Take the library for example. Did you ever think how much work there is to running a library and did you ever notice the Co-eds who devote many hours to working there? Grace Love, Helen Baxter and Roberta Styran all take time out from their busy timetables and assist in the library. Besides this Grace Love marks the Summer School history essays and sends out books to the students. Eleanor Belyea works in the archives in her spare time and Ruth Cummings does typing for Dr. Bailey.

Turning to other buildings on the campus we find Betty Page assisting with the Sophomore Zoology Lab and Helen Little assisting in the Biology department. In the Chemistry building Marjorie Rowan is working with dehydrated potatoes, testing for sulphate and moisture content. Working at part time jobs such as these and going to college at the same time is a real achievement. More power to you girls!

At the Ladies' Society meeting Monday, Charlotte VanDine gave a financial report to date. The balance on hand was \$252.96. It was decided that \$100 of this amount be given to the War Effort Committee.

football injury, but as a Junior he went right back into the football line-up and took over the Captaincy of the Junior Shooting Team. Also in his Junior year, Gordie was a member of the S. R. C. and conditions arose which made it impossible for him to attend the meetings.

This year Gordie was Captain of the Football Team and, with three years' experience behind him, showed plenty of the old "zip" out there on the field. He was also President of the Science Club until they disbanded and his most important non-athletic post now is the Presidency of the Pre-Medical Society.

In the C. O. T. C., Gordie rose from a Private to a 2nd Lieutenant in the course of his four years' service. He is popular about the campus and a well-known figure at dances and other social functions. With graduation this year we are going to lose an all-round good fellow in the person of one, Gordie Simpson. We wish him loads of luck and success in the "wide, wide world."

Indisputably Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children. While Vassar graduates have 1.7 children; Which proves that women Have more children Than men. —Queens.

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