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Advice to our Sex by Sara Six, Honorary Member of the Sob Sisters Syndicate of U.N.B.

Ottawa, February 1, 1953.

Dear Miss Six:

I am frustrated and disillusioned in my job here. According to latest census, Ottawa has 95,000 males and 107,000 females. I am living in a spinster's despair in a bachelor's paradise. Every day grow one day older. Whatever am I going to do? Will you help me?

—Frustrated.

Canteen, Feb. 2.

Dear Frustrated:

You poor lonely girl Have you never heard of UNB? Shame! In that spinster's paradise situated on a hill top — the sky's the limit. Here there are 12.5 men to every woman. (Although most of them ARE .25 men). My advice to you is to catch the first plane to Fredericton.

—Sara Six

And now, dear Sob Sisters, Inc., we have a letter from a fashion-minded girl who is planning to become one of us.

Dear Miss Six:

I am starting to UNB shortly and would greatly appreciate some advice on just what type of wardrobe I should bring with me.

Yours truly, Miss Moderne.

Dear Miss Moderne:

I would be very glad to give you some advice. I believe that the best way to do this would be categorically. The following catalogue should suffice.

1. Freshman Week.
2. A. Lecture attire (men professors). B. Lecture attire (lady professors).
3. An evening at the Capitol.
4. A Saturday evening dance at the Beaverbrook.
5. Proper attire at Final Exams.

No make-up. Hair should be worn in braids or pincurls. Baggy jeans or slacks. Placard with name and PHONE NUMBER. Non-matching bobby socks and old shoes. I repeat that your phone number should be on placard.

2. A. Lecture attire (men professors). B. (Lady Professors).

Have studious glaze to your smile. No make-up or jewellery. Dress primly and sedately. You should always remember, however, the ordeal of getting to lectures. Loose skirts or slacks help a great deal in climbing over box-cars en route to lectures. High rubber boots are essential for walking on the campus roads.

3. An evening at the Capitol. High heels, preferably with iron clickers on them. Take plenty of chewing gum. Suggest to escort that he purchase several boxes of pop-corn. Wear dress of stiff material, I suggest taffeta, which will rustle loudly. A hat with lots of feathers to obstruct the view of those sitting behind you will also greatly enhance your popularity.
4. Saturday night at the Beaverbrook.

I would suggest sturdy shoes, made of non-scratchable leather. If a dress is worn, it should be of heavy material with re-enforced seams—something that is not stained by spilled alcohol. Elbow, knee and ankle pads may be worn if desired. If your escort is a football player, I would suggest borrowing his helmet. Lots of

make-up and a flirting smile should prove sufficient. 5. The proper attire at Final Exams.

Get plenty of rest the night before, so that you will look fresh and wholesome. Assume your most bewildered smile and have a far-away look in your eyes. Wear sheerest blouse and nylons. If this doesn't get you a pass, I'll retire.

Yours truly, Miss Six.

Dear Miss Six:

We are three girls living in Fredericton, and would like to know how to carry on conversations with those handsome, intelligent college men. Can you help us?

Three Fredericton Floozies.

Dear Floozies:

I can suggest some excellent topics that will hold our males of superior intelligence spellbound. First, be sure to read the latest instalment of Pogo. He is the hero and ideal of most of our men. Memorize large parts so that you can astound him with your intelligence.

Secondly, purchase every issue of Voodoo comics and Plastic Man. Read them carefully and absorb their wisdom.

Thirdly, and above all, read the Daily Gleaner—the Sports Page Jack Riley, and the comic section.

I believe that this is about all the great literature you should read. Now I would like to give you some purely feminine advice. Always make him think that everything he says is deep, profound wisdom. Invite him to your apartment for a home-cooked supper. Did you know that some delicious meals are served from cans and that the chocolate cake-mix tastes just like the delicious cakes that his mother used to make. I hope that these simple hints will suffice.

Happy landing girls, Miss Six.

I have had several requests for a forestry dictionary. Many co-eds on the campus complain that they just can't understand what their forestry friends are talking about. I hope this compilation will prove useful. It can be clipped out and carried in purse or hand-bag. When your Forester friend and his buddies get together and talk "shop" you can get in on the conversation also.

Forestry Axe: A tool used by foresters for cutting small slabs of wood into tooth-picks.

Slide Rule: A device used for finding the dimensions of objects (You're liable to be that object.)

Forestry Camp: A formal get-together where foresters discuss the fun and parties they attended all year.

Hammerfest: A stag party with trees.

Cruising: An expedition in which the foresters go looking for women.

Bird's Eye Maple: A type of maple in which the cruel foresters imprison poor little birds.

Caliper: An instrument for obtaining bust measurements.

Jack-Ladder: A cross between a jack rabbit and a jack-knife.

Board Foot: Same as artificial leg.

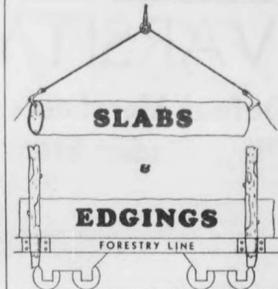
Preservative: The forester's "Elixir of Life."

Structural Tissue: Name given by foresters to powder, rouge, lipstick, etc.

Hypsometer: An instrument more accurate than a slide rule for measuring certain objects of certain dimensions.

Seasoning: Used by foresters who do their own cooking.

Moisture Content: Alcoholic capacity of foresters.



With your permission, co-eds, we would like to say that the main item of business at the last Forestry Association meeting was laying plans for the Monte Carlo night to be held on Feb. 13. Jack Foote, Ivan Roy and Peter Kirby are heading the Committee in charge of festivities. Mr. Ken Brown of the New Brunswick division of Photogrammetry wound up the meeting with a description of the system the government used in expropriating land for Camp Gagetown. His excellent talk included property and timber valuation.

During the course of the campus tour given to those travelling with the Oriental Bazaar, the group found its way to the Forestry Building. While their guide was explaining some of the points of forestry, a herd of foresters on their way to the woodlot for a lab stomped by.

"Oh", cried one of the sweet young things, "are they the maintenance men?" The way we hear it, the foresters were halfway to the woodlot before our poor guide could compose himself enough to explain the difference. He says that they still aren't convinced that he wasn't kidding them.

Sincere congratulations with three Larch Leaves are in order to the Co-eds on the successful formal held last Friday night. The decorations, food and music were pretty fine. We hope this formal becomes a permanent event of co-ed week.

Then there's the lonesome fellow who wrote to his girl, "Having a wonderful time, wish you were her."

Those co-eds who have been fortunate enough to have entertained a forester in the hallowed halls of the Chestnut Residence, will no doubt have heard the said foresters remark on the interior beauty—beauty over and above the normal fixtures. For those who have not been so fortunate, we would suggest they take a careful look at the woodwork—both floors and walls. This type of craftsmanship is very seldom seen in modern homes and as these older homes gradually disappear we fear that examples of the woodworking art such as displayed here will disappear with them.

In relation to the above, we might suggest that co-eds who had trouble talking foresters into dates this past week could try an age-old trick, slightly modified, by suggesting that they "come up till I show you my wood-working."

ARTSMAN'S CORNER (Philosophy Department).

If you have a little trouble That you want to disappear Just whittle— It'll. (Compliments of our old friend Hot-lunch)

The Fillyloo bird isn't seen much anymore but is well worth looking for. This curious bird not only flies backwards but upside down as well. It's distinguishing habit is found in its nesting habits, for the nest is built upside down on the bottom of a branch. The reason for this is that the eggs float, and if the nest is upset, the eggs will drift off into space. The sight of a Fillyloo bird sitting on its nest has caused many a good man to swear off drinking.

Did you realize that it would only take twelve co-eds, laid end to end, to stretch from Fredericton to Oromocto—a miss is as good as a mile.

"Oops, there's something wrong here, Murph. I haven't felt like this since I walked into the ladies powder room at the Beaverbrook by mistake."

"Yeah, you're right, Hatch. There's sort of a lacv, perfumy atmosphere about the surroundings. Perhaps we'd just better sneak out while nobody's looking."

FROM THE EDUCATION CORNER

Friday evening, January 23, the Education Association met at the home of Prof. R. J. Love, for a delightful program, consisting of a brief but interesting business meeting, and followed by games and refreshments. Sixteen enthusiastic members were present and it is hoped that more students interested in any way in Education will come to the next meeting. Plans are now being made by Ralph Hay to publish a special Education Edition of the Brunswickan during Education Week, so watch for it. It will prove to be something entirely new on the campus and should be of interest to all.

NOTICE

Sophomore Class Meeting to discuss (1) Election of Class Representatives (2) Blood Drive (3) Class Social, Tuesday, February 10, 1953. Room 106, Forestry.

Rich dark chocolate with roasted almonds

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