

A WORD TO THE WISE

IMAGINATION is what counts

Men, maybe the reason the number of dates (the girls) you have are few and far between is because your dates (not the girls) lack imagination. A girl does not go out with you because of your bankroll. She enjoys going somewhere because she is going with **you!** But if **you** prove to be boring, then your bankroll may prove to be more enticing. Your use of imagination will prove whether a girl is going with you because she enjoys your company or your pocketbook. Imagination is inexpensive, a lot of fun, and very educational.

Manners Make The Man

We like boys . . . but we adore gentlemen! There's something undefinable and irresistible about them (and it's not Old Spice) that distinguishes them from the boys. Take heart, men: girls don't expect a knight in shining armour, but they do appreciate a little chivalry.

Manners express your feelings discreetly and reveal your respect for the female. Of course she can put on her own coat, open doors, and pick up what she has dropped. Doesn't she do it when you're not there? But it does give a lift to the feminine ego to have her man do this for her.

'Little things' which show your thoughtfulness will also help to boost your status with the fair sex. For example, a steady arm on icy streets, a boost over a mud puddle, or a helping hand off the bus: all help to further your cause. But remember, like everything else, manners can be overdone.

If a boy expects a girl to be a lady then it's only natural for a girl to expect a boy to be a gentleman. There is an art to manners and this art doesn't disallow such trivialities as snow-ball fights, pigtail pulling, and par-lour rugby. There's a time and a place for everything.

This is all a part of producing a protective atmosphere: girls are still the weaker sex.

Sorry - I'm busy Friday night

I want to go out on Friday and Saturday nights, and as any girl on the campus, and yet three week-ends out of four I end up going with a group of girls because I've refused dates for these nights. Fellows, do you wonder why you get, "Oh, I'm sorry but I'm busy Friday night", or "I would like to, but I've already made plans", instead of "Yes, I would like to very much."

Here are a few hints:
I'll not go out with a fellow that I would be ashamed to have meet my parents. Hence, my date must be clean and neat.
I'm not an abstainer, but it makes me furious when a fellow continually suggests that I "drink up and have another". I won't won't touch liquor if I think a fellow would like to get me tipsy.
When a fellow heads for the Dingle he hits rock bottom with me.
And so the list goes. Plan accordingly, fellows.

Try the following:

1. Take a tour of the city by riding all the trolley circuits on transfers.
 2. Park on the road outside the drive-in theatre, dubbing in the words for the actors yourselves. Your interpretation of the actors actions will show a lot about your own personalities, and perhaps you may even discover the bud of a future star!
 3. Have a half-hour discussion on the usefulness of the umbrella, a clothes hanger, a back scratcher, an enemy tripper, a girl catcher, etc.
 4. A drive in the country, to enjoy the scenery for a change.
 5. Order a big meal at a high class restaurant and pay the cheque by washing dishes at \$1.00 an hour.
 6. Count the fish in the Natural Science aquarium or the ducks on the Public Gardens pond. Better still, go down to the North Arm and spend the afternoon skipping stones.
 7. Have a "come-as-you-are" party at your house for six to eight people, the entertainment being the preparation of the food yourselves. This can involve one in a big mess and lots of laughs.
 8. Take a survey on some pertinent topic by stopping people on the street, or go from house to house. It is surprising how many new friends (and new enemies) you can make this way.
- In conclusion: stop dreaming, recognize yourself for what you are, and you'll have a truly enjoyable time.

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