

# Styles by Adrian—Well Hardly!

### Individuality, Neatness and bit of "Conservative" Taste Stressed Sloppy Sweaters and Wild Hairdos Knocked

Well! gals, here it is! What the well-informed young hillman would like his "little woman" to wear or to refrain from wearing. Neatness seems to be the key-note and those "anythings 'n' everythings" do not go. These guys have ideas (or should we say ideals?)

"What should a girl wear? Well girls, clothes should suit the individual. Dress to suit your personality. Clothes aren't just a covering against the cold or something to pass the Hayes office, but are meant to emphasize one's best points. Sure! Skirts and sweaters are quite acceptable; but girls, if you can't wear sweaters a la Lana Turner, don't wear 'em at all. Dress individually and not like the general group because it is the collegiate style. And need I say that we like our girls neat at all times? How we shuddered at some of the sloppy outfits that grace—or disgrace—our campus.

And girls what about a little more attention to those hair-dos? If you must let it droop listlessly, why not use a hair brush occasionally, and give it a little sheen?

And we like a little make-up at all times; but keep the nail polish subdued. After all girls, before you look as attractive at lectures as at any time. Be late girls, before you look as if you had dashed past the mirror on your way out the door. We repeat: dress to suit your individual self and be neat at all times. And above all, straighten up and walk right."

Now, co-eds, you may say that that's just one man's opinion. Well here's another and the thought is along contemporary lines. Perhaps it wouldn't do any harm to sit up

and take notice after all. "Why don't our co-eds let their hair down, and give the feather bobs back to the chickens where they belong. There is nothing quite as fashionable as a long smooth mop of blond hair, draped appealingly over the shoulders of a trim figure. (Ed. Note: Why blonde?)

If there is anything we love in our co-eds it's freshness and neatness. We'll tolerate sloppy sweaters only if they are neat and not showing signs of the last three meals. Greasy, dirty, sloppy moccasins are all right for men but on copy cat co-eds they are a style mistake, throw them away and put on your collegiate loafers. Some people advocate co-eds rise more than five minutes before the first lectures and reduce that sleepy appearance to a minimum.

Co-eds in sweaters and skirts — yes.  
Co-eds in suits — yes.  
Co-eds in blouses and skirts — yes.

Co-eds in cardigans — no.  
Co-eds in white sweat shirts — no.  
Co-eds in dress at classes — no.  
We may be a cynical lot, but regardless we think our co-eds are all wonderful!"

This careful critic offers several good suggestions and keeps the peace at the same time.

"Discretion is the better part of valour when a male of the species is asked to tell the fairer sex how they should garb themselves. The co-eds know feminine fashion trends far better than I and where I might say that I like a dirndl skirt on one (anyone of us co-eds) eyebrows would be raised at such gross ignorance for no one would wear a dirndl now-a-days; they went out of fashion simply ages ago. Would you get up at say 8.30, bright and cheerful the morning after a U.N.B. Formal (provided you were in bed at that time) Well! No more would I attempt to instruct a co-ed in the choice of her wardrobe. But I do know the kind of impression I pre-

## CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Saturday, November 18, at 5 p.m., the upper class girls are entertaining in the Reading Room in honour of the Freshettes. This tea is being given to welcome the '48-ers into the Reading Rooms. At a meeting held on Thursday, Betty Page, Blanche Law and Charlotte Van Dine were put in charge of arrangements. All the Freshettes are cordially invited. We should like to see everyone of you there.

The girls interested in the Youth Commission have been busy in the past week and have drawn up a brief on Youth and Education. The subject was divided into three topics: universities, secondary schools and rural schools. Kay Simcock and her committee took the first topic, Dot Loughlin and her committee discussed the second and Kay Lyons and her group took rural schools. Jean Smith acted as chairman of the entire group. Jean has worked hard and deserves praise for her capable leadership.

On Monday night a meeting was held to assemble the material. Dr. Thompson very kindly gave advice and criticism. The completed brief is to be read at the Ladies' Society meeting on Saturday and then a copy will be sent to the National Youth Council.

We were pleased to see Joyce Mavor and Eileen Crotty, two of last year's co-ed graduates, at the Fall Formal. They were both active in college life while at U.N.B. In her senior year, Eileen was Ladies' Society president and Joyce was president of the Dramatic Society.

fer a girl to make on me (as long as it will wipe off) and she can choose her clothes to make that impression. I like the wind-blown type of girl provided it doesn't blow too hard and also I hate gollybawks and what-cha-na-dooos all over a girl's clothing. It must be very plain to see what I think the U.N.B. co-eds should wear, or is it? Ha! Ha! I fooled them. They didn't catch me in their little traps of feminine wiles."

And now a cross-section of Residence opinion as to what the co-eds should wear:

First prerequisite is simple and is: Clothes.

As to the type it seems to be the popular opinion that said clothes should "fit the build and the personality." A few suggested more slacks, but these were in the definite minority. However, a red sweater, not too loose, was agreed on unanimously. A few requests were received to the effect that they keep their hair out of their eyes.

And finally "That they wear a pleasant look."

And that seems to be that. Except for one small addition which should fit very appropriately into this survey. This statement was overheard coming from a young serviceman "visitor" who attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance. "You know, there was something fascinating about that dance last night. There's something about a skirt and sweater and a big hair ribbon that "does" something for a teen-age girl — makes her look small and very young and cute. (censored) it though! Why do some of them try to overdo it?"

So there you are girls. Take it or leave it; and if you're wise we think you'll probably take it. P.S. Too bad we couldn't have presented some of Editor Lawrence's opinions. He's the guy that has an "in" at the pool on co-ed swimming days. Might be interesting eh?

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## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



FRAN McLEAN

With the Arts Society sponsoring its first great gala occasion within recollection, we take pleasure in featuring this week its President—Fran McLean. Congrats, Fran—for injecting new life and vigour into the Society this year. Your organizing ability has once more served to start things rolling.

This is Fran's third year on the executive of the Arts Society, as in her Sophomore and Junior years she was Secretary-Treasurer.

Fran has also been active in Dramatics, having acted in a play her first year, and having been in charge of the properties for the last couple of years. This latter responsibility, my friends, is no easy task—and largely contributes to the success of the plays.

In her first year, Fran attended a conference at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in connection with the I.R.C. With a spot of debating and proof-reading on the Brunswickan, Fran has mingled her interests. With her ability for organizing luncheons known far and wide, Fran can direct the Ladies' Society in catering for luncheons with apparent ease, and thus her talent has helped fill the coffers of that Society many a time.

Fran has played on the basketball team, and last year replaced this position with that of Assistant Manager. This year Fran is the Manager of the co-ed basketballers.

A great lover of fresh air sport life, Fran can be seen making for the hills with her skis after every snow-fall. Fran also cuts a nice figure eight on ice, and is a member of the ever-victorious Co-ed Hockey Team, with title of "Fly-away-week-end" McLean.

With a warning of infringing Howie's rights as physical instructor, Frannie, we wish you all success in holding that two minute head-stand. With Encaenia this spring we are going to lose a "well-liked-by-all" member of the campus, and an enthusiastic supporter of college spirit.

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more. Men were deceivers ever; One foot in sea and one on shore; To one thing constant never.

Speak low, if you speak love.

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