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Of Interest to Women

THE CHARM OF GOOD DICTION

Pleasant Voice, Sense
of Humor Assets for
Every Women

Even a beautiful and perfectly groomed girl loses a good deal of her charm and appeal when she mispronounces every-day words or enunciates so poorly that one simply cannot understand half she says. Instead of creating the fine impression that her beauty and neatness merit, she only succeeds in suggesting to others that she obviously isn't as fastidious about her mental habits as about her physical appearance.

One excellent cure for slipshod speech is a closer relationship with the dictionary. Instead of stumbling over words which you know you'll want to use frequently all your life find out exactly how they should be pronounced, then practice until you have forgotten the old, incorrect way.

Don't slur words together, leaving out entire syllables. If you say "dija" for "did you", "so-m-I" for "so am I" and "I-dunno" instead of "don't know", you have no right to be surprised when your nicely tailored clothes and expert make-up fail to create a one hundred per cent favourable impression on a newly met acquaintance. Careless speech, like extremely bad posture, takes away the fullness of your eyes and the charm of your smile.

Build your beauty on a firmer foundation than mere cosmetics. These are necessary, of course, but finish rather than start with them. Place your quest for glamour on a bed-rock foundation of health, then build with quality materials like excellent posture, good diction, a pleasant voice charm and a sense of humour.

Work this way and your tower cannot and will not topple over the minute youth starts to mellow into maturity. Garnish this kind of beauty sensibly with good and meticulously-applied cosmetics, and people will think of you as lovely.

GASOLINE STILL ARE GUARDED BY MECHANICAL MIND

TULSA, Oklahoma, June 6—A giant mechanical mind that does its "reasoning" with the same kind of tiny electrical waves produced by thought in the human brain was shown yesterday at the International Petroleum exposition.

The artificial brain controls the safety of gasoline stills several stories high—the last word in mechanization in the oil industry.

The huge device has nerves of nickel-chromium and grey matter of gas flames. The nerves are long, slender rods, which run from the roof down alongside the tubes of the still.

Below these tubes are the gas flames generating heat of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The problem is to keep the flames from licking the

QUESTIONS HELP GIRLS TO CHOOSE QUALITY FRIENDS

I sometimes think that young girls are not very particular about the boys they choose for intimate friends. I fear that the trouble is that many girls are so anxious to show the world that they have a boy friend and so are afraid they will not have boys around them that they sometimes accept boys of rather poor quality.

But let us see what is in the mind of the girls themselves. You needn't send the answer to me. Use the question for discussion in girl groups and with your mother.

1—Give your choice of good looks, a good talker, or intelligence and promise of fine future which would you choose?

2—Do you prefer the slow-at-love making chap or the more aggressive one who rushes at you?

3—Do you call the boy who proposes, "Let's make it Dutch treat", a "cheap skate"?

4—Would you think more or less of the boy if he seemed to lack capacity for small talk?

5—Do you expect him to be "broad-minded" about your going with other boys?

6—Would you rather wait for the "right boy" than to accept attentions of most any boy?

7—Do you think a nice girl can have a boy friend by waiting or must she start out to get him by trying to be what she really is not?

8—Are you willing to entertain a boy at home once in a while or do you feel that he must always spend money to entertain you and keep "on the go"?

9—Do you prefer the boy who is a good dancer or the one who is good in athletic sports?

PRACTICE ONLY SURE THING

No matter how good a theory is, practice is the only sure thing. You can't theorize too far about human nature and human needs. Human nature is capable of producing an endless number of surprises. It was predicted years ago that all the automobiles that human beings in America could possibly use would soon be manufactured. That would be saturation. The man who predicted saturation of the market in any line does not know human beings. Man always wants more and better. This is his chief glory.

tubes. The contact would produce "hot spots" in the tubes which would wreck the still and endanger life.

To prevent this the flames are supplied with electrical energy, by making them part of an electric circuit, having several hundred volts potential, held by the flames to a few millionths of an ampere.

To lick the tubes the flames must touch the metal nerve-rods. The metal nerves transmit the almost infinitesimal electric waves to a radio-amplifying tube, which steps them up into current sufficient to sound a warning siren and flash lights showing the location of the still in danger

VALEDICTORY AT P.N.S. GIVEN BY FRED M'CAIN OF FLORENCEVILLE

Following is the valedictory of the 1936 graduating class of the P.N.S., delivered by Fred McCain of Florenceville, at last night's exercises:

"Dr. Hagerman, Students and Friends:

As we are gathered together here tonight it is to be expected that we will have varied emotions when we think of our departure from Fredericton. We have spent nearly a year of our lives here and it has been a very pleasant time. Now, as we see it drawing to an abrupt close it makes us stop and think.

During the year we have had the foundation of our education extended with the consequent broadening of our attitude towards life. I said foundation because I think it has been brought before us more clearly than ever before that our knowledge is all too little; that we are merely started on the road of learning.

Though our most important interest was the development of our professional training there were others, the most outstanding being basketball. The boys' team had an exceptionally good year and brought the maritime interscholastic championship to the school for the first time in its history.

Due to the lack of finances the boys were unable to have any other organized teams, but a few of them got together and played several hockey games near the end of the season and made a very good showing. The girls' basketball team was also very successful though they were much handicapped through not having a coach and through lack of money. They, however, organized a team and by their own initiative raised funds which enabled them to play several games with reasonable success.

The debating of this year is also worthy of mention, though it was not very extensive. We had a debate in each class and it is unfortunate that we could not have had more because, even if it may take a great deal of time in preparation on the part of those who participate, they are well repaid by the knowledge and experience they get from it. The girls of the school debated with a girl's team from the University and, though they did not gain the decision of the judges they made a very good showing. This is the first time that a team from the school has debated with the college; however, the showing of this year suggests that future efforts would meet with success.

Those of us who have musical ability have had it exercised under the careful guidance of Professor Smith. We were also encouraged by him to give readings and recitations.

During our stay here we have seen a few instances where we think changes might be made in the general operation of the school. The health course is doubtless an important one; but, if only one period a week can be devoted to it, we do not think that we should be required to write an examination, which, in its marking, receives the same value as other subjects on which much more time is spent. Since this class must be held in the auditorium and since some three hundred students assemble here at once we are unable to get as much from the lectures as we should. The French course is also very brief and it is to be regretted that it is not longer. To those

of us who have studied it in High School, where grammar and translation are emphasized, the conversational French course given here proved to be interesting and profitable. Since this language is spoken by a large number of people in this province it is unfortunate that we do not have a better knowledge of it.

The average student does not, during the school year, become acquainted with very many of the student body. This is due, in large measure, to the lack of social activity within the school. If a member of the faculty would take the responsibility of organizing the social life of the school early in the year it would be beneficial. The organization of the athletic life of the school might be very well done in the same way. A group of strange pupils do not like to go ahead themselves, but, if some member of the faculty were to help them, it would do a great deal towards having a higher standard of sport life in the school.

Though there are a few instances where changes might be made the school is progressing rapidly and the faculty is striving earnestly to raise its standards. During the year they have introduced a new plan for teaching practice which we thought to be very successful; however, very much does depend on the spirit of co-operation of the student teachers. If the students co-operate they can adapt themselves to the situations which arise much better than the Model School children can. The outstanding feature of this is the practice in the organization of a school having the several grades.

While what I have said refers more definitely to our present work for a moment we turn towards the future. We see before us a struggle for existence, possible unemployment and possible poverty. Rearmament seems to face the world on every hand; possible war looms before us. If the world continues on its present course one has cause to be concerned for the outcome. Considering all these things one may say: "Why was I ever born in such an age?" However, survey of the past does not find a bed of roses there and hopeful outlook may find cause for rejoicing rather than weeping. The nations of the world are today trying harder than ever before to discover the basis of peaceful living together. Clear thinking will make us realize that it is going to take a long and hard struggle to overcome in the world the war-like spirit that has prevailed for so many years.

We see in the past that men and women of ambition and desire to make something of themselves have forged ahead. We shall also find this to be true of the future. As we look into the unknown which lies ahead we see much to be done; there are great social, economic and political problems to be solved therefore we must prepare ourselves to do our share. We should be glad that we have opportunity to share in service to mankind.

A few short years ago the soldiers of the world war sacrificed health, home and happiness; they were killed or injured mentally, morally and physically that there might be a real end to war. It is sad that such was necessary but it would indeed be unfortunate if, through our failure to

use our opportunity, it should be in vain. The past was a period of mistrust, hate, fear and war. It is our duty to try our hardest to help the future to change into a world of trust, friendship, peace and fellowship between the peoples of the world. We, as teachers, have an opportunity which no other class of people have because we in education can influence children in the proper direction. It is with the children that we must begin for it is to them we look for higher ideals than we have today. Where there is a will there is a way and it is with this attitude that we must face the future.

But now the time has come when we must say "Farewell." To the citizens of Fredericton we wish to express our appreciation for the hospitality which you have shown us on every occasion. Though there were some things which we did not like about Fredericton and some things the citizens did not like about us, still we shall carry away pleasant memories of our stay here. Farewell and best wishes.

To the churches of Fredericton we must say, "Thank you very much for the interest you have taken in us; you not only gave us a hearty welcome when we came but you also went out after us. I am sure that we have derived great benefit from you. Again we say, "Thank you, and farewell."

I do not think it would be right for us to leave here without saying "Thank you" to the government of the province which has provided us with this fine building, course of study, and faculty free of charge. We are more deeply indebted than we can express.

Dr. Hagerman and members of the faculty, we wish to express to you our sincere gratitude for the way in which you have treated us. You were not only very thorough in class but you were very patient and willing to aid us with any difficulties which might arise out of class. We realize that you are trying your best to improve the school in every possible way. We thank you for providing us with the opportunity to listen to so many fine speakers such as Dr. T. E. Koo of China, Mr. Manniche of Denmark, Mr. Spencer, Inspector of schools for London; Major Ney, secretary of the National Council of Education; Mr. Somers of South America, and several others. From these we learned a number of things which we would have been unable to get in any other way. In a final word of parting we wish you happiness and success in the future. Farewell.

Now, fellow students, as we part it should not be in sadness; we should be glad that we have the opportunity to spend such a year of fellowship and happiness together. We must not say that we have passed the best time of our lives. The best always lies ahead. Always expect the best because many happy moments come from happy expectations.

We must strive at all times to advance our position since our success and the success of the world lies in advancement. Though our goal may seem distant, the struggle to attain it gives it its real value. And so as we separate let us do so cheerfully because, even as happy families grow up and scatter, so must we. Let us now say, "Au Revoir" but not goodbye, for, though we may never meet again personally, we shall at least have pleasant memories of our happy years together."

(GOOD HOUSEWIVES)

There seems to be a tradition that women who are good housewives are not the sort who make great successes in the business world. Ask about Mrs. Emily Pridmore of Chicago. She is at the head of a million-dollar foundry corporation. A few years ago she didn't know as much about an iron foundry as a man knows about a pantry. She was a good housekeeper. She says the qualities that make a woman a tidy housekeeper are the qualities that put her over in business. Anything you do well helps you to do something else better.

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rebuild don't build to burn—don't tempt the flames—don't let the contractor put one over on you by using ordinary brick in your chimney just because they probably look better and he does not know one brick from another. Build for the future—demand Ryan's Cherry Red Chimney Brick, made expressly for chimneys.

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