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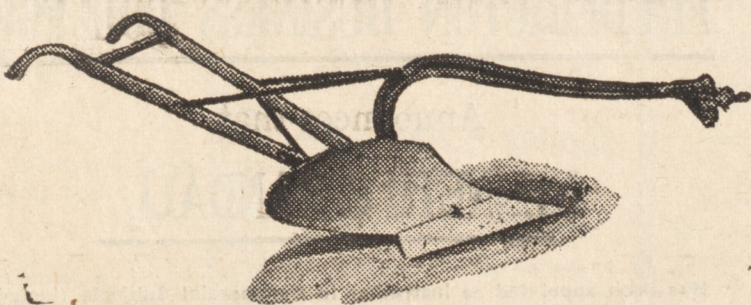
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A STYLE ALL HER OWN

## Budget-Minded Miss Selects Her Wardrobe Carefully For Smart Yet Practical Result

NEW YORK—To wear on the campus, college girls like flared or pleated skirts, walking shoes and short wool socks and sweaters. Sweaters and still more sweaters. For afternoon, dirndls, in velvet and velveteen and Tyrolean jumper frocks are their choice.

For evening, they overlook the puffed sleeved, ingenuish gowns their elders recommend and insist on slithering creations in black velvet or white satin.

These bits of information, set down in the fond hope that they'll be helpful to girls who are shopping for college clothes for the first time, were gleaned from gay young undergraduates who are acting as advisors in college shops now and will be back on various campuses in a few weeks.

Anything frilly, fussy or fancy is frowned upon. It's smart to take a quantity of amusing accessories, and those in the know say every co-ed should take one item which later becomes her personal trademark. A gold bracelet with unique monogram or a family heirloom locket or an unusual jacket in unexpected colors, for instance. Whatever it is, it's worn and worn and worn until it becomes as much a part of its owner's personality as her hair or eyes or arms. Silly idea, of course, but one which is approved by co-eds who are fashion leaders.

If you want to supplement your daytime wardrobe of sweaters and skirts with a dress or two, pick semi-tailored, very simple frocks of sheer wool or silk that looks like wool. New this year is a pert jersey suit which includes a dark gray pleated skirt, a wine jerkin—high-throated, short-sleeved and fastened at the back with three tiny buttons—and a gray blouse to match the skirt, cut on the lines of the jerkin but with long sleeves. Anyone can see the mixing possibilities in this outfit.

New, then, is a brief, boxy, lamb-skin jacket lined with gay plaid wool to match a pleated skirt. This is collarless, fastened with leather frogs, and comes in nutria, chamois and buff terry cloth yellow with various linings and skirts. The co-ed who recommends it says her classmates will to come!

## "AFFAIRS" WEAR DOWN

Platonic Friendships Can Be Dangerous—  
But Wait and See

(By Kathleen Norris)

Dear Mrs. Norris: I have been married seven years, and am 32 years old. I have never had anything in my marriage about which to worry until recently; now I find I am worrying.

"My husband, Tenny, is an unusually attractive man seven years my senior. He is a writer and book reviewer and so meets interesting people and has interesting experiences. He is good-looking, witty and popular.

"About six months ago he met a young woman through her poetry, which she sent him for criticism. He immediately asked for a meeting, she came to town and visited us, and we became friends. She lives about three hundred miles away, so we see her rarely, but she and Tenny correspond steadily. That's where my trouble comes in.

"It's not just ordinary jealousy for they're both too fine to begin a real affair. But her letters are very important to Tenny and he spends hours answering them, looking up quotations in books, finding inexpensive little presents to send her. Half their correspondence and half their talk consists of references that mean nothing to me; I don't know what they're talking about. Tenny prizes Eve's letters and says they will all be in a collection some day.

"We have been planning since last summer a trans-continental trip in the car, to show our boy to some of his relatives. Just lately Tenny seemed to grow less enthusiastic about his plan and wants my brother to drive David and me, while he, Tenny, stays behind and 'maybe get in a week-end or two at the Lake.' Eve belongs to a crazy community experiment that goes on there in summer; everyone writing, everyone helping wash the dishes, and conferences every evening in the strand—that sort of thing.

"I don't want to be childish and jealous about this, and I don't want to lose Tenny. But I would be blind indeed not to see that Eve is supply-

ing his life with an excitement that I cannot supply. His eagerness over her letters, his sensitiveness if anyone criticizes her, both show me that. As for my going up to the Mawtawka group, they don't want me and I know I shouldn't like them. I don't belong there.

"In your opinion is this poetic crush of Tenny's likely to lead to anything, and what should I do to stop it?"—Jane.

My dear Jane, if Tenny were 22, and Eve 60, there would be a good chance that their feeling would satisfy itself with mere correspondence, and they add two more names to the list of this generation's letter-writers. Or if Tenny were 60, and Eve 22, it might end when she fell healthily and normally in love with someone of her own age.

As it is, I don't like this interchange of amusing, affectionate letters full of quotations and cryptic reference. Whether they both know it or not, and it is highly probable that they both do, it is building a strong chain between them; all the stronger because they can so truthfully assure each other that no law of God or man is being broken.

So much depends upon Tenny's character, and the nature of his affection, for you and his child that it is impossible to predict what will happen. But if I were you I would wait for further developments before giving in to real worry.

Why not go off with your brother and small son, and enjoy your holiday to the full? Tenny may easily get more than enough of Eve's company there; women poets are apt to be odd folk, and it is possible that he will be tremendously relieved as well as glad to see you when you come back. Time and patience wear down these affairs, and you can lose nothing by giving them a chance.

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## TUBERCULOSIS AND THE DIET

The Proper Food and Plenty of Fresh Air Combine To Protect From Susceptibility

(By Edith M. Barber)

Tuberculosis is a comparatively new name for an old fashioned disease. When a young woman went into a 'decline' or an older person had consumption there was little reason to hope for a recovery. Now, however, that the cause has been discovered, and the treatment developed by experience, there is every hope of recovery if the condition of declining health, now known as tuberculosis, is diagnosed early.

While tuberculosis is an infectious disease and precautions must be taken to avoid its spread through contact with the germs themselves, there are other safeguards. The better the general health, the less likely we are to harbor these germs. Plenty of fresh air and exercise, an adequate amount of sleep and a well-rounded diet all have a place in protecting us from susceptibility. A sudden loss of weight, a severe cough and daily rise in temperature should not be ignored. A doctor should, of course, be consulted.

The usual amount of milk and eggs in the diet should be increased whenever these conditions occur. There should be as usual fruits, vegetables, meats and the other constituents of a normal life. Even when tuberculosis has developed, patients are no longer stuffed with food. Instead the diet is carefully worked out so that it contains all the essentials.

## PRACTICAL CHIC

Can you remember the low-waisted blouses, puffed above a draw-string that little boys used to wear? Or, if you've been in France, the similar blouse worn by the garcon who carried your tags? This fall they're the inspiration of a 'new' silhouette for trim sports and college frocks of pencil check rayon. The top blouses low over the snugest hipline imaginable.

You'll be sure to like the business-like neatness of the high, pointed collar and the long, full sleeves gathered into narrow, buttoned cuffs. The skirt has a pair of box pleats in front. Altogether, it's one of the best looking, practical dresses of the season. In brown, green, wine or black with light pencil check to keep the effect lively.

## Omelet

8 eggs, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter.

Break eggs into bowl, add salt, beat until very foamy. Heat butter in a heavy frying pan until foamy. Add eggs, cook over moderate fire, stirring occasionally. Shake over low fire until golden brown; fold and serve on hot platter.

## Blanc Mange

3 cups milk, 1-3 cup cornstarch, 1-3 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Scald 2½ cups of milk, add remaining cold milk to cornstarch, stir to smooth paste and add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over hot water fifteen to twenty minutes. Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt, and stir into hot mixture. Cook five minutes, remove from fire and stir in vanilla and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into one large or six small molds and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

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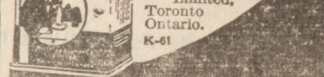
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Miss Lyons should know, for she operates Hammersmith Palais de Dance. She came to Canada and the United States "to get new ideas," but is going home disappointed and without new ideas.

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