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## M'LISS DISCUSSES HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' ATTITUDE ON UNIFORMS

### President of One of the Senior Classes Gives Interesting Reasons for Not Adopting Them

Some day perhaps woman will be un-shackled from her inordinate love of question of a uniform commencement dress (I hope I am "dead and gone" by gown,

that day), and then the sex feminine designed to garb tall and short, thin and stout blonde and brunette with equal unomingness.

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that the business women of, let us say, 50 years hence will come to her office in gowns. the morning in a simplified Grecian bodycovering, made perhaps of four yards of ecloth at 10 cents a yard; or perhaps a garb a la pajama, such as the Chinese omen (they were ever an advanced race) now wear, will be construed as the proper attire for commercial occasions.

But as I instnuated parenthetically in an above paragraph, I'm "agin" uniforms -at least for women. I believe clothes and the planning and purchasing of them contribute very definitely to woman's happiness. Of course, by the same token. might be argued that they contribute to her misery. But after all is it not better to have been happy and suffered for it than never to have been happy (sartorially) at all?

But, although the era of uniforms is with all the youthful ardor that they possess-are doing what they can to precipitate the time. Each year more and more schools succumb to the appeal of democ racy, I think that is the high motive that impels them, and their girls bid their adieu to the Alma Mater, clothed not in the frilly commencement frock such as our mothers knew it, but in raiment as severe and uncompromising as a trained BULAS'S.

Of course, the fine instinct which prompts girls of wealth to forego the cer- a failure, since virtually all of the girls tain joys of a real commencement dress, ever had in their lives before, because up" disadvantageously, is not to be futile. scoffed at. This is a fine, big thing. but hearken to what one of the girls who will graduate this year tells me. She says that even in those schools where the com mencement uniforms have been adopted the girls buy their dresses anyway and wear them underneath the uniforms. Could anything be more deliciously feminine or ironic than that?

In an exceedingly interesting letter this girl, Miss Violetta Sutton, president of the senior class at the Philadelphia High School for Girls, upholds the action

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

side of the paper only. Dear M'Liss-Although I am not a great mader of the newspapers, your articles on the prescriber the time that I was one of the \$33 hould get a physician's diagnosis on that. To matter how young you are in good health, but just the same. If I were you I hould get a physician's diagnosis on that. No matter how young you are in good health, but just the same. If I were you I hould get a physician's diagnosis on that. No matter how young you are gray hair is infinitely preferable to dyed hair, for, no matter how cleverly the dyeing is done, it gives a harshness to the face. However, these are matters one must decide for one-self. I do not think honna is dangerous to the health as so many dyes and bleaches are (you know insanity has been known to result from the use of some of them). An expert halrdresser has written the following reque for me. It is advise the to the same at a written the following reque for me. It is advisent to the same that the works was worth. Thank you T your good words.

Dear M'Liss-Am writing to you for advice egarding my hair, which is in a deplorable tate, the result of sover illness.

"Dear M'Liss-The question of uniform will pursue its various vocations and gowns has always been one of vital imcations in some standardized uniform portance, and is especially so this year, since two of our sister schools have decided to adopt the gowns. We have considered the question, not only among the Just what shape this future "poly- girls themselves, but with our principal, muriel" will assume can only be at this Miss Puncheon, who is always eager to time a matter of conjecture. It may be lessen the expenses of the girls, and the girls unanimously voted against the

> The idea of the college cap and gown. such as the William Penn School is about to adopt, was considered by most of the girls to be absurd. Why pretend to be what one is not? , Perhaps to the commercial graduate who is completing her course there is a certain glamour about the collegiate cap and gown; but to the graduate of a school like ours, where only the two preparatory courses, general and

classical, are given, this is not true. "As for the uniform white gown, the following arguments have been given First, every girl gets some light dress for the summer, no matter what her financial circumstances may be, and where a regulation gown might prove expensive, a white dress would not. Then, in a school like ours, where a comparatively small number of pupils enables the pupils and not yet upon us, the high school girls 'teachers to be on a very friendly basis, great influence is exerted by the faculty over the girls in the selection of simple graduation dresses. We have had it impressed on us that since the graduation exercises are always held in the morning. an elaborate dress of the evening gown type not only makes us conspicuous, but shows very poor taste.

"I might add as a final argument, and feel justified in doing so, that wherever the experiment of uniform gowns has been tried it has been for the most part

have gotten new white dresses to wear costing more than any dress they have under the gowns. More than one case can be mentioned where this experiment less fortunate classmates will be "shown has defeated its purpose and proved

"Our present graduating class is very proud of the way it has minimized the expense of graduation in regard to record books, etc., and since every class usually manages to do better than the preceding one, we hope that some day the ideal ormation in regard to a wedding breakfast, commencement at the least cost may be what to provide and how to serve and what obtained without the girls relinquishing o do for the bridal party. their white commencement dresses.

"These are the most important arguments offered by our girls. Sincerely, "VIOLETTA B. SUTTON." M'LISS.

> plied at these affairs, but it is not neces-sary, and in a small town house is better done away with as the musicians take up the room which might be otherwise used for muests. The men servants should always be n evening livery and should be detailed to ook after the guests' wants. Usually it is able is set aside for the bridal party and his is elaborately decorated and served. If the house is large enough to permit the seating of the other guests it is a very good

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hich the article appeared.

Good form queries should be ad-dressed to Deborah Rush, written on

one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear in Monday's.

Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger this week.

When a general invitation is sent out for

plan to do so, but it is perfectly all right to rve a buffet collation It is not necessary to serve wine, though hampagne cup or punch is often used. The result from the use of some of them). An expert hairdresser has written the following recipe for me. It is advisable to have the first application done by a coifsupper is usually made up of such food as croquettes, lobster cutlets, deviled crabs, chicken and lobster salad, sweetbread patties, brolled oysters, ices, cakes, bonbons and every variety of dainty. ou are very expert yourself.

Id daughter a hirthday party. How should I word the invitation I intend to use corres-ondence cards. Should the writing be in-lenged or written straight across? Would it be nearest for my daughter to open the gifts as he receives them or should she wait until all the uneats are present? Is it necessary to write ickowledgments after the party? In introducing man and woman whose name should be men-ioned first?

I shall answer you ask them. which you ask them. First. Word the invitation in this way: Address

but a quarter of an inch on either side of the part. Fourth, It would be more simple to open the Fourth, It would be more simple to open the eremony of so doing by waiting for all the uests. Beddes, It might be very embarrassing for the series with presents, have not pro-bed themselves with presents, have not pro-tided themselves with presents, have not pro-terior. It is unnecessary to write letters if ach person has been thanked personally by our daughter. Sixth. Under ordinary conditions it is proper o mention the woman's name first, and to say, 'Miss \_\_\_\_\_, may I present Mr. \_\_\_\_\_?

#### Mutual's Meaning

Dear Deborah Rush-Please tell me the mean-g of mutual and also put it in a sentence when a person says he is very glad to have et me I would like to use the word mutual to newer him. M. R. M.

Infants-Mothers

## MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

loving memory of nursery days, trans-mitted through three generations.

other masculine reminiscence:

Now, to continue the subject, hear an-

"I inclose a copy of The Gipsy's Warning as nearly as I can remember it. I committed it to memory 50 years ago When I saw the request for it in the Cor-

True to the traditions of the Corner, there

from results. No fewer than 59 constituents

have atoned for the seeming remissness! Witness the few speciment articles for

"Inclosed please find copies of "The Gipsy's

"I see that Lottle H. wishes a copy of

Twenty years ago, in passing through

together, and running over" is the rule. And,

Three Cooking Hints

"The secret of flaky ple crust is the use of

as my mother and sister, both now de ceased, used to sing it when 1 was young. "J, F, R." All communications addressed to Marion Harland shavid incloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Persons withing to ald in the charlinble work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of bin paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties. What a pity that all mothers cannot sing. It is touching to learn from speech and print what a hold "the song my mother used to sing" has upon the heart of the most world-hardened man. We owe, this copy of "The Gipsy's Warning" to the burns that a supervised the second secon

#### Cards and Papers

HAVE about 200 postal cards which have been sent to my eight-year-old Perhaps they would amuse an daughter. name for the second sec M. B.

ner I brunhed up my memory and wrote it off as accurately as possible. I think it is correct, if you can make it out. "H. S." "M. B." That cards and papers will be highly ac-ceptable to the classes you would reach goes without saying. Hold them until these have a chance to read your kind letter and send to us for your address. True to the traditions of the Corner, there is a rally all along the line in response to the grieved report of the editor that a call for an old song had fallen flat upon ear and thought, if one might judge.

#### Gluten Bread

"Will you please send me a recipe for making gluten bread? It is the bread adrised in a nonfat diet, also used by dia etics. A. E. R." From a host of gluton bread recipes we betles.

which we make room: From a host of gluten brend recipes we select one that is highly esteemed by those who ought to know much of the subject: One tablespoon each of ahortening and of white sugar, one cup of hot milk and one of boil-ing water (the milk must be scalding, but not be allowed to reach the boil), one yeast Warning,' as per request in the Corner I hope they are what is wanted. I am delighted to be able to help you this time. as you helped me several years ago by replying to a query. B. P." cake dissolved in warm water, one cup of white flour and three of gluten, or enough to make a kneadable dough. Mix and lay The Gipey's Warning.' I have a scrap-book that my father made when I was a school girl that is full of clippings and to make a kneadable dough. Mix and lay upon the floured kneading board. Work steadily, turning often, for ten minutes, and set to rise in a bread bowl with a perfor-ated cover. When it has doubled the orig-inal bulk mold with floured hands into small loaves. Set for the second rising of an hour, or until each loaf has doubled its bulk. Bake, covered, until well risen and a light crust formed. Then brown." poems. I shall be happy to copy the poems asked for, such as "The Gipsy's Warning," etc. I also have 'Rain Upon the Roof," if that is what G. B. S. wants. Shall make a copy of it for her? A. N." Twenty years ago, in passing through the market place in Jerusalem, my atten-tion was called by my dragoman, a Chris-tian native, to the illustration of scrip-tural methods of measuring fruit, etc. The dealer filled the vessel to the brim, shook

#### Old Magazines to Donate

"I have a goodly number of magazines for anybody who will call or send for them. Among them are two excellent Ro-man Catholic magazines. You have readers AN ULTRA-SMART model is shown in this black velvet hat, with its facing of white hemp. The mushroom brim is topped by a large tam-o'shanter crown, finished in hemp. The mushroom brim is topped by a large tam-o'shanter crown, finished in front with a perky little bow A very smart hat for the mountains or seashore. man Catholic magazines. You have readers of all grades of religious belief, and the periodicals I mention may be welcome to somebody. M. A. G." You are correct in supposing that the magazines mentioned would be gratefully The blouse is of Georgette crepe combined with pussy willow taffeta in a block estan. Hemstite ing and tiny pearl buttons, with the contrasting color effect, form fta imming. It cor...s in white with flesh, rose, coral, maize or black, or in all-white, or

it hard to set the term, should be and the brim, should be and the set of the brind be and the sides. "Just as was done in our Lord's time," said 'David,' reverently. The incident re-curs to me again and again when readers are asked to contribute to the fancies, or You are correct in supposing that the magazines mentioned would be gratefully received by some of our readers. I wish you had favored us with your name in full. We have your initials and the number of your house, together with the city and the street in which you live. I fear callers or correspondents may besitate to seek you without more distinctive information. Will you repair the omission? the necessities, of their brethren and sis-ters. "Good measure, shaken down, pressed again. I repeat softly to my full heart the rhyme quoted here weeks ago, "Christ is in these who round you wait ; make much of your dear Lord !"

Pork Fruit Cake

Here is one every one pronounces delicious, I experimented with a pork cake until it was what I desired: One pound of pork ground fine, two cups of hot water poured ground line, two cups of over the pork, one and one-half cups of sugar, three and one-half cups of molasses, two cups of raisins, one cup of citron or canned watermelon rind, one pound of dates, one pound of figs, one cup of canned cherries (julce drained off), three eggs, one and one-half tablespoons each of cloves allspice and cinnamon, one tablespoon each of ginger and nutmeg, one tablespoon of soda, one teaspoon of black pepper, about four and one-half cups of flour, two table-spoons of whisky. Bake slowly. This makes a nice quantity and is inexpensive considering the size. I bake it in two loaves in bread tins. Frost as you need the loaves, We think it too rich when frosted. It will keep indefinitely, but you will need to lock it up! Wrap in waxed paper when it is cold and keep it in the cellar in a crock, closely covered. Grind all the fruit except the cherries and watermelon rind. Mix ground fruit, a sugar, molasses and flour, and add water and soda to this mixture. I. varying complexions. She exhibits

old song I am inclosing to you, Lottle H., who says her mother used to sing 'The Gipsy's Warning.' I am glad to send it.

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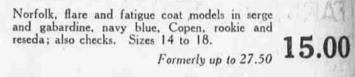
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GOOD FORM

I shall answer your questions, in the order Several persons have written for in-

Mr. and Mrs. ..... request the pleusure of

Mins company at the birthday party of their daughter. Mins ou Saturday evening. June the tenth, at eights o'clock.

wedding it is not usual to extend the in-May the ninetcenth. Second. It would be better form to write he invitations on small letter paper or note aper than en a correspondence card. Corre-pondence cards are used more for informal tile notes than for invitations or answers to bem. vitation for breakfast to all the guests, but o the relations and particular friends. It is not often that more than several hundred guests are invited. Music is generally sup-

## third. It is usual to leave a margin of bout a quarter of an inch on either side of the

unique.

you repair the omission? "H. A. J. requested dark fruit cake.

in sand with navy blue, for \$6.75. The Chin-Chin parasol is one of the most effective models shown. It is of navy taffeta with knife-plaited frills of the same combined with Japanese ribbon, forming a canopy top. A navy wrist cord finishes the handle. In various colors. Price, \$5. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEBORE, 608 Chestnut street. The request must te accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on

ork cakes galore, likewise fruit cakes of Mother's Songs Remembered

I. H."

"One of your correspondents asks for the

Our ingenious colleague has produced what may be termed "a composite" which is worthy of her talent. We have had

Three years are I had a severe case of ty-phold fever. After I had recovered I found my halr was coming out very fast. My doctor advised having it cut off entirely, which I had

ne. Instead of coming in thick, as it had been fore being cut off, it came in very slowly, in and with gray hair, which since has been

this and with gray hair, which since has been increasing. I am fust past 20 and in good health. The solor of my hair was what you would call ash solor, and it will indeed be very grateful if you will advise me how to make beens coloring. This is the formula I had given me, but which takes no effect at all. I have trifed it four times without offect: The next's worth of heems leaves to a half int of scalding water, which stood overnight. This was strained through a mail to be the stood overnight. The maded one leasnoonful of homa powder, which also stood overnight. This was strained through a mail to the apple. Any information you may be in position to give will be very much appreciate. The will be very much appreciate. The will be very much appreciate.

Any information you may be in position to give me will be very much appreciated. S. M. C. Your hair had 20 years in which to grow, and now you expect it to achieve the me that the growth of hair is usually slow after a severe attack of typhoid. Also, if you are not in a good physical condition at present your hair will give you the surest indication of that. The hair is the barome-

THE FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST

Add to henna 2 ounces of black tea cooked in 16 ounces of water. Stew it well, remove from the fire and add 2 ounces of alcohol. 2 ounces hay run. 2 ounces glycer-in Mix together with henna you have been using to make it stronger. Invitations Dated Invitations Dated Dear Deborah Rush—When you attswer an In-citation do you put the date on which you arite the answer at the top of the page? Where should one's address be placed? INQUIRER. The date should be placed at the end of the page in the lower left hand corner and should page in the lower l The date shull be placed? INGUIRER. The date shull be placed at the end of the age in the lower left hand corner and should be written but, as May the nitrate and the should differe is not engraved on your paper it should e written at the upper right hand corner of the old.

Dear M'Liss-Several days ago I overturned a sheet of flypaper on a mahogany plano bench, and I am turning to you for some suggestion as to how to remove the slue without also removing the varnish. I have been afraid to try anything at all, but as I do not feel like going to the expense of refinishing the banch. Twonder if you couldn't help me. E. M. S. I have consulted several authorities, and their advice is to have the bench refinished. Alcohol will remove the schue but it also **Birthday Parties** Alcohol will remove the glue, but it also

the headache tablet, sedative, stimulant, blood tonic or other medicine the doctor removes the mahogany finish and the varmay prescribe. 13. Half a dozen one-grain tablets of

pure copper sulphate, one of which, dis-solved in a tablespoonful of water, is a very quick emetic in any emergency of childhood. And, if you like, you may also 14. One ounce syrup of ipecac, a tea-

 14. One ounce symp of measure a team spoonful of which is an emetic for a baby, but acting only after 10 or 15 minutes.
 15. A collapsible tube containing an ounce of 3 per cent, menthol ontment, to rub on externally to relieve pain. Menthol must be kept away from the eyes, as it is non-method. SHOULD HOLD SIMPLE REMEDIES very irritating.

Delectable Dessert

Grapefruit haives or quarters can be used very nicely for gelatin. Simply make the gelatin very stiff, then, instead of pour-

#### By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A SHELF five inches wide and 14 inches few teaspoonsful of cold water. As often as necessary. 12. Number 12 is a vacant space for

plain family needs to keep in the house for emergencies. This condensation puts to shame Dr. Elliott's five-foot bookshelf. And to prove our assertion, here are the

tams:
1. One ounce of plain tincture of lodine in a rubber corked or glass-stoppered vial. The this to awab upon every cut, brules, wound, hurn or scratch not sufficient fo require medical attention. Apply it just ones. Then protect the wound from infection by painting it with either.
a. Flaxible collection, an ounce of which may be kept in a tightly corked vial; or by covering it over with.
b. Zinc oxide adhesive plaster, a one spool of which should be kept in place to a larger wound or burn bandaging upon it.
A pad q sterile gause, one yard of which may be kept in a carton, and.
b. A gause bandage, two or three of which may be kept in a carton and.

which one mich and two increas while, may be kept on hand. 6. One ounce of boric acid powder. This is as good as any other mild antiseptic for use as an eye-wash, mouth-wash, gar-gle, douche of firrigation to cleanse a wound. As much as will dissolve in freshly bolled water is the strength to use for any of these purposes

any of these purposes. 7. A collapatible tube of starile petrola-tum (yaseline), which is, in our humble opinion, as useful and soothing as any salve or olution made for any practical

purpose.
Four ounces of aromatic syrup of phubarb ("spiced" syrup of rhubarb), which will do all that castor oll can do for any sick child, and pleasantly.
The barx of half a dozen seidlitz powdere. A seidlitz powder contains two branks of Rochesile saits. It solves the white "problem on the rare occasions when mits may be needed—certainly never mere-by as a lexative.
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By as a lexative.
So. A vial containing 100 one-grain takes of phenoiphthalein for general uses a mild, hairmisse laxative.
St. One ounce of arounable spirite of annuals, to be used to relieve sea-alok-searchine carvalences, fainting about 20, there is no containees in our phan family. The doer is from ad unage to half a temperorful to a searchine ad temperorful





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answer him. M. R. M. The exact meaning of the word mutual, as outlined in the dictionary, is, reciprocal, inter-phanged, correlative. In other words, the bleasure or sorrow or loy, or whatever the emo-tion is, is equal on both aldes—shared by both, as it were. A perfectly good sentence and answer to tha remark which is made to you would be. "The pleasure is mutual, I assure you."

Asparagus With Fingers

The date should be placed at the end of the case in the lower left hand corner and should be written out, as May the interteenth. If the dates is not engraved on your naper it should be written at the upper right-hand corner of the should be written at the upper right-hand corner of the should be written at the upper right-hand corner of the should be written at the upper right hand corner of the should be written at the should be written at the upper right hand corner of the should be written at the should be written at

Upbuilds and sustains the body ing it into a mold or bowl to set, pour it into the grapefruit halves. The fruit should be cut into pieces and added. Cut the fruit skin and the gelatin like the seg-No Cooking or Milk required Used for  $\frac{1}{3}$  of a Century Free Sample Horlick's, Racine, Wis. ments of an orange.

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