

STYLES IN THEIR PLASTIC STAGE

Flappers, jellybeans, and the weather are constantly causing a change in styles. French modistes are tearing their hair while country swains have discarded overalls and denim shirts for something less substantial but more dashing (permit the word, kind critic.) And strange to say the most noteworthy feature of the new styles is the contrast between the garb of afore-mentioned flapper and bean. Contrary to ancient practice the girls' clothes are being made to "conform to the form" while the boys' clothes hang on them like drawing-room curtains.

Allow styles to continue on the reckless course which they are now pursuing and pressing parlors will soon become as rare as old Roman catapults and fish-killers. To have your suit well-pressed nowadays you must allow your room-mate and all his friends lie around on it three or four weeks, let it serve as a saddle blanket in three or four polo matches, then take it home to let your kid brother and his dog play with it until your are tired of the uniform, don it—and there you are.

Pants are not being made in sizes any more—any pair with the legs larger than the waist is fashionable; the coats are just like those worn by negro ministers and erstwhile colored "sheiks" for the last decade. Patterns for vests are now being stolen from the harems of the wildest Arabian bandits. The hat must put to shame any every worn by the Prince of Wales. A brick, heaved into the top from any angle, gives the popular crush. Shoes are like those worn by the Dutch altho leather is more desirable material than wood. For ties anything that will bend around the neck will suffice. Pajamas are being made in a cross word puzzle design with miniature padded cells for a border.

But oh!—the girls' styles. Well not knowing I can't say as to them, but don't let that worry you any because you know the least thing will meet with favor (or should I say the most favor). But back to the delicate situation. Why has this pestilence in the form of freak styles descended upon us? Oh the times—oh the customs. Verily jeans britches and gingham aprons, like red liquor, have passed into the infinitesimal backyard.

T. O. WALTON HEADS NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

T. O. Walton, director of the Extension Service of the A. and M. College of Texas has received notice of his election as chairman of the committee on extension organization and policy of the Land-Grant College Association of America. He has been a member of the committee for the past two years. Other members of the committee are directors of five other extension organizations in the United States. They are: G. I. Christie of Indiana, W. H. Brokan of Nebraska, H. J. Baker of New Jersey, J. Phil Campbell of Georgia and F. W. Peck of Minnesota. Mr. Walton was elected as chairman by these members following the meeting of the Association held in Washington two weeks ago.

This committee bears the same relation to the extension service activity and policy as does the executive committee to the administrative section of the main Association. It formulates suggestive policies for the conduct of the extension work in the United States and submits them for consideration of the annual meeting of the Association.



The apple that rocked the earth

"I wonder why?"

In Isaac Newton's mind that question clamored for an answer. Many men had seen apples fall, but this man with the question mark mind found out why they fall—and his answer has helped us to understand the workings of a universe.

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TO HANNA. (The Hard Hearted One.)

Is it? Is what? I fear it is!  
And yet it cannot be! Perhaps  
She lives upon another land,  
A land of flowers, where it is  
Always afternoon. A thousand  
Curses! Three hearty dams!  
I love her! Love who? I  
Cannot say. All that I know  
Is that I love her. Love her  
With a love like a searing,  
Red-hot iron, that burns into  
My flesh and eats into my  
Soul. Must it be so? always?  
Oh Hanna, if you could see  
Me now! For I am as a  
Worm. A worm in the garden  
Path. No one sees me, but  
All do step upon me.  
A nightmare! No! Awake!  
I will not have it so! I will  
Resist. Resist what? I do not know!

I only know a pain. A pain like  
That of a vulture tearing at my  
Heart. Come! Come where? I do  
Not know. Perhaps to me. Perhaps  
Not. Perhaps it is a pain. A  
Burning pain. Nay, say not that.  
It would be cruel. Speak! You  
Say it is a bird. With wings?  
Two of them? Then fly away, never  
To return. Oh that I could perish  
Like yon flea.

—Anonymous.

TEN ARE EXPELLED FOR CUTTING HAIR OFF FRESHMEN

Oxford, Miss.—Ten students of the University of Mississippi were dismissed today for taking part in a hair-cutting party last night in which freshmen students were the victims. University officials announced that

other students will be dismissed if further investigation implicates them.

The hair-cutting episode was charged to upper classmen, who objected to a banquet staged by freshmen Monday night.

Hazing was prohibited under an order issued several years ago and the incident of last night was held to be in violation of both student body and university regulations.

In the hair-cutting parties, about 75 underclassmen were shorn of their locks. A number of the students of the first-year class escaped the scissors by taking to the woods or leaving early for their Christmas holiday.

Dr. Alfred Hume, chancellor of the university, stated today that hazing would not be tolerated and that a thorough investigation would be made to determine how many of the students were implicated.—The Techique.