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STATE WAR ON HIGH SCHOOL FLAPPERS

Principals Would Bar Silk Stockings from New York Classrooms

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 10.—A State-wide campaign to ban short-sleeved, low-necked gowns, sheer silk stockings, freak hair styles and the powder stuff and lipsticks in the high schools, swung under way here today with Dr. Merton P. Corwin, principal of Jamestown High School, as its leader.

Dr. Corwin, who outlined his campaign before the conclave of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State, wants school authorities to have the right to bar girl students who are guilty of conspicuous dress and attire.

In most communities, Mr. Corwin pointed out, there is strictly modern younger set who glory in what they term high life. Girls of high school age, only a little younger than many of the girls in that set, look up to their mode of living and dress and set out to mimic it as closely as possible, he said. Each, trying to outdo the other, brings style of dress far beyond the bounds of common sense, and close to the point of indecency, he contended.

Bars Silk Stockings.

Among things Mr. Corwin wanted kept out of school are silk stockings. However, he explains, that doesn't mean that the texture of the hose must undergo examination to determine whether it is silk cotton or wool. The word silk he says is used to designate the too sheer hose, the bright-colored hose worn as he says to attract attention.

He insists that school authorities have the right to demand that the girl who comes to school rouged or with the unnaturally made up should be asked to wash her face, just as the boy coming with face covered with mud would be requested to wash

The Annual general inspection of the Public Roads will take place as follows:			
DATE.	QUARTERS.	MEMBERS OF THE COM.	INSPECTORS
Feb. 4th 1924	West End	Mr. A. J. Blackwood	A. Hoffmann and
" 7th "	Northside A.	" M. M. Skeoch	L. Tranberg
" 11th "	Northside B.	" Folmer Andersen	"
" 14th "	Prince's	" A. Nelthropp	"
" 18th "	King's	" G. B. Fleming	"
" 21st "	Queen's	" D. Armstrong	"
" 25th "	Company's	" H. MacKay	"
" 28th "	East End	" B. Nelthropp	"
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		" A. J. Blackwood	"
		" M. M. Skeoch	"
		" G. B. Fleming	"
		" D. Armstrong	"
		" H. MacKay	"
		" B. Nelthropp	"
		" Folmer Andersen	"

Road holders on the Center-Line must keep all holes filled, culverts cleared, and ditches mended as heretofore. Stones should be thrown on the one side of the road so as to prepare for Crusher and Roller as they advance Eastward, and when covering is required, will be duly notified. All other roads must be gravelled and otherwise repaired as usual.

EDGAR W. MEYER,
Chairman Road Commission.

January 24th, 1924.

his face. In Jamestown Mr. Corwin definitely barred the bringing of powder puffs and lipsticks to school. He said that if they are brought in secretly the rule at least prevents their use in public.

Against Costly Clothes.

Too expensive clothes, he believes should be barred from the school as well as too little clothes. He believes that girls and boys in High School have a right to attend classes on an equal basis with all the other pupils, and not be divided into classes by the type of clothes their parents can afford to buy them.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Corwin asks for serviceable dresses, serviceable shoes and stockings and a girls' original complexion in the high school, he does not especially advocate the the uniform adopted by so many schools. Schools would be a dreary place, he thinks, if every girl wore a blue or brown middie.

If the high school authorities in each community would insist on the common-sense standard of serviceability, he says the girls would soon work out the problem of attractive clothes that conformed to the standards of decency.—*Boston American.*