Advice To Innocents

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"To be sexy is commendable, good, and moral," said Helen Gurley Brown, author of Sex and the Single Girl. "I am not advocating wholesale sex," she said, "I think sex should be selective."

In a personal interview with the Thresher Mrs. Brown applied her ideas to the social situation of the college girl. "I think youth is wonderful," she said, "and I think college girls should remain young as long as possible. A college girl should not be as sexy as a woman 36 or even 26. A girl should enjoy boys and be attractive to them, but should not rush into an affair too soon, as good as it feels."

Mrs. Brown defines sexy as basic attractiveness. Sexy does not refer to "sexy" actions, but an overall attraction between men and women.

In her newest book, Sex and the Office, she does not warn against "office wolves," because too much has been said about this already. "A working girl should not be insulted when men make passes. Even when a situation arises awkwardly, too soon, or with the wrong person, a girl should be tolerant and understanding, for the man is probably insecure or lonely."

Mrs. Brown's books are both based largely on her own experience as a single, working woman. She started working after spending one semester at T.W.U. in Denton. "I think I would have preferred a co-ed school," remarked Mrs. Brown.

In her 21 working years she held 19 jobs. "There are more good jobs than there are good people to fill them," she said. "If there are no men at the office, move! Don't get stuck in a job where there are no opportunities."

When asked how she happened to write her book, Sex and the Single Girl, she replied, "My husband suggested it. He considered me a normal, well-adjusted, h a p p y, attractive woman. When we saw so many unhappy single girls, he thought we should give them the benefit of my experience."