



Girls Publish Coed Issue

Each year the girls on the editorial and business staffs of the Quaker, publish a coed issue without the valuable (?) aid of the boys.

The time has come, at last, for the girls to come forth and show their true journalistic ability.

The coed issue is usually looked forward to by the entire student body, as it is always just a bit different from the regular weekly numbers.

Several special features are included in this issue and it is the sincere hope of each girl who worked to make the coed issue a success, that you, the readers, enjoy it.

Science Occupies Important Place

"High school students, numbering some 6,750,000, are a great factor in raising the general standard of intelligence," stated Mr. Williams, principal, today. Fifty years ago 200,000 high school students had a choice of nine subjects."

Science subjects occupy an increasingly important place in the curriculum, Mr. Williams explained, because of the technical development of the United States and the necessity for prospective workers to understand some of the principles underlying scientific processes in industry.

Mr. Williams cited the Bausch and Lomb Science Award, which Salem High School will present for the fourth successive year, as an incentive to high school students to work for recognition in the sciences. This medal is awarded to the graduating senior who has made the greatest progress in science during his or her high school career.

Robert Hively '39, Paul Hoffmaster '38, and Arthur Bahmiller '37 are the winners of previous awards. Although the Bausch and Lomb Award has been won in former years by boys, girls are eligible for this award.

This award was established in 1932 by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of Rochester, New York. It is given in order to provide an incentive to students in studying sciences. It has been approved by The Science Teachers Association and commended by Dr. W. W. Knox, Supervisor of Science Teaching in the high schools in New York state.

"Dusty" Miller Comes to Salem

"Dusty" Miller, well-known lecturer, philosopher and humorist, will appear before Salem High school students in an assembly sponsored by the Quaker staff on next Thursday. The staff had the opportunity of hearing Mr. Miller at the Journalism Convention held in Columbus this year, and were so impressed by his speaking ability that they are making it possible for all Salem High students to hear him.

Mr. Miller has been acclaimed as one of the best speakers in Ohio and is in constant demand by lodges, schools, clubs, etc. He will be the main speaker at the Farmers' Institute held in the Memorial Building on Thursday evening.

Kent Professor Speaks to Group

Professor William E. Taylor, chairman of the journalism department at Kent State University, was the featured speaker at the Tri-County Journalism Association meeting in Struthers last Tuesday evening. Prof. Taylor spoke of problems involved in make-up, type selection and other subjects of interest to journalists.

Mr. Lehman, president of the association, presided over the brief business meeting.

Round-table discussions followed the business session. Allen Fehr, editor of the Quaker, discussed, "Problems Involved In Making up a High School Yearbook."

Mr. Hilgendorf led a discussion of problems involved in the business management of school publications.

Approximately 120 students and advisors attended the meeting. Refreshments were served by the home economics department of Struthers High school.

Fitch High school, Austintown, will play host to the association on Feb. 13.

Educators Attend Columbus Meeting

Mr. Kerr, Mr. Williams and Mr. Ludwig attended the Ohio Association meeting in Columbus, January 5th and 6th. In addition to the three meetings of the representative assembly, where only delegates could vote, there were many departmental programs. Special departmental programs were held for those interested in vocational guidance, visual instruction, research, health, physical education, industrial arts, music, and the curriculum.

Elementary school principals, Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Natalie Sharpnack, were also in attendance at the convention. Miss Smith, Principal of Reilly School, was the Sale m delegate elected by Salem teachers to represent them at the assembly meetings. In addition to the 1500 delegates representing Ohio Schools there were hundreds of teachers and administrators in attendance.

Conversationalism Is Asset of Coeds

Since this issue of the Quaker is the Co-ed issue it seems appropriate to let the boys in on a few of the things girls do and think about. Perhaps the boys aren't interested but since girls are for the most part interested in what the boys do, we'll take for granted they will be interested too. First, girls aren't really as silly and shallow-minded as the boys seem to think. Actually girls do the same amount of thinking and spend just as much time figuring things out as boys do, naturally not about the same things but nature didn't intend that the two sexes have the same interests. That doesn't mean, however, that girls think of just sewing, cooking, etc. The fact that girls take the same subjects as boys do and receive good marks proves that. If boys think that all girls do is gossip, primp and be catty they are mistaken and the boys do just as much of those things as the girls do.

Primping is hardly the word for the desire to look nice. Girls aren't always gossiping when they talk. Conversation among girls is more often than not about current events, best books to read, lessons, and opinions of systems of governments and schools. And just as the boys talk and experiment on machines and things of that nature so do the girls talk and experiment on cooking, and there is certainly nothing the matter with that since eating tops the boys list on things they like to do.

Debaters Practice At Home, Away

Salem debaters have been competing in practice debates for some time. The practices which were held this week include a debate between the two Salem teams on Monday, when Miss Bodo acted as judge, and Thursday, when the two teams will debate at Niles.

The two teams will go to Youngstown Chaney Saturday for a debate tournament. Each Salem team will debate three times during the day, starting at nine o'clock in the morning.

The first decision debate will be held the first part of February instead of the first of January, as previously announced.

The elimination series of the state league will be held the first of April in an elimination tournament.

American Legion Sponsors Contest

"The Bill of Rights—My Protection" is the subject of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Charles H. Carey Post No. 56 of the American Legion and auxiliary. This contest is open to all pupils of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of all schools, public, private and parochial.

The twelve boys and girls writing the best essays in the contest for Ohio, will be awarded an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

All essays must contain no fewer than four hundred words nor more than six hundred and must be in the office by Monday, February 12, 1940.

Pick Out the Students You Think Are Popular

Following the example of many colleges and larger high schools, Salem High is, at last, going to have a popularity poll. The plan was tried out several years ago on a small scale by the Quaker and the results were very satisfactory.

Teacher Attends Science Meetings

Mrs. Ella Thea Cox attended a meeting of The American Association for the Advancement of Science on Wed. and Thurs., December 27 and 28. On Fri. 29, she attended a meeting of the National Association of Biology Teachers. Both meetings were held in Columbus.

Dr. Julian Huxley, grandson of the famous Huxley, and eminent scientist in his own right, was the guest speaker from England at a joint meeting of the A. A. S., which is the largest society of its kind in the world, and all its affiliated societies.

In his speech "War, Science and Reconstruction", Dr. Huxley said, "War no longer serves any social purpose. It is costing England \$30,000,000 a day. There isn't any conceivable gain that England can get out of it that could be worth such a cost. It is the duty of every scientist and every thinking person to lay plans to reconstruct the world, after the war, so that war will never again need to be waged."

Friday night Mrs. Cox attended the dinner of the National Association of Biology Teachers. Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin of Princeton and Dr. Weston of Harvard were the guest speakers.

There were over 1600 papers read at the convention in which the author reports on research which he or she has done in the past year.

Dr. Thurlo Thomas, graduate of Salem High School in 1925 read a paper before the Zoology section.

The \$1,000 prize award for the most worthwhile paper went to Dr. I. I. Rabi of Columbia University. His research has proved that every kind of atom has its own radio wave, every notable discovery.

Business Manager Wins Second Place

Louis Raymond, Salem's entry in the Prince of Peace Declamation Contest, placed second in the district contest which was held in the First Methodist church of Alliance last Sunday night.

James Wentley of Ashtabula, who took first place, spoke on the subject, "The Testimony of Youth". He will enter the state contest to be held in Columbus early in February.

Raymond, who spoke on the subject, "The Dignity of Man", was chosen as alternate to Columbus.

Seven contestants representing five counties took part in the event.

This is the first time in the history of the contest that anyone from Salem or Columbiana County has placed this high in the contest.

Members of the coed staff decided it would arouse the interest of the student body via poll of this type were sponsored. All Quaker readers are requested to fill in the names of the students they believe are best fitted for the various titles and return the ballots to the Quaker office before four o'clock today, (Friday).

The coed staff hopes that this poll will draw more interest to the Quaker by bringing the student in closer contact with his or her own school paper.

The winners of the contest will be announced in the Quaker of Friday, January 19.

The following are to be chosen: Most popular girl, most popular boy, most beautiful girl, most handsome boy, best dressed girl, best dressed boy, most brilliant girl, most brilliant boy.

Best dancer (girl), best dancer (boy), most athletic girl, most athletic boy, personality (girl), personality (boy), most talkative girl, most talkative boy.

Manager Makes Several Changes

Louis Raymond, Quaker business manager, appointed several temporary managers to his staff, approximately a month ago. After this trial period to determine their capabilities in the various offices, the following permanent appointments have been made: Charles Gibbs, assistant business manager; Earl McDevitt, circulation manager; and Karl Theiss, collection manager.

This is the first time in the history of the staff that a freshman has been appointed assistant business manager.

Earl, a junior, is a member of the Latin and Sportsman clubs.

Karl is a junior and has been a member of the business staff since the beginning of the year.

Louis also announced that two new members have been added to the business staff:

Charles Lind, a sophomore, who is president of his class and also president of the Latin club, and Bill Dunlap, also a sophomore who is secretary-treasurer of the class.



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Silence Is Golden

"Assembly today!" How those two words can transform a monotonous school day into a day of joy and excitement! Many students look forward to these assemblies and enjoy them thoroughly. Others, however, insist on hindering their enjoyment by a constant stream of chattering with their neighbors.

During our last assembly program there was a great deal of noise and discourteous snickering throughout the performance. Because of the crowded conditions of our auditorium it is hard to maintain absolute quiet, but the speaker or performer is not always aware of this. However, all of the noise does not come from those who have to stand during assemblies. A large part of the hubbub comes from the students who are seated.

We have been extremely fortunate this year in having so many fine assemblies. In fact, they are so interesting that it should not be difficult for anyone to become interested in them if he lets himself. It is almost certain that if the audience pays attention to what is going on on the stage instead of what the other fellow is doing, a great deal of the unnecessary noise in the auditorium can be eliminated.

Members of an audience who create a disturbance during a performance always receive severe censure from those who are enjoying the program. Courtesy is now and always has been one of the distinguishing characteristics of a lady or a gentleman.

It is a challenge, therefore, to every high school student to prove what kind of people we are. Let us remember as we meet this challenge the words of the poem:

"I have to live with myself and so
I have to be fit for myself to know."

Glamour Means Grooming

Girls, did you ever stop to think of how important your looks are in getting ahead in the world, especially as far as boys are concerned? You may have a swell personality but unless you can make that certain fellow notice you, your personality won't have a chance to work its wonders.

Be ultra fussy about grooming. The over-worked chairman of the senior play can go around looking like someone hired to haunt a house, but you can't get away with it.

Nobody is going to want to be seen with an ill-kept girl with stringy hair and crooked stockings. Take time to dress and you'll have more places to wear your dresses to.

Special Revised Etiquette

How to Suggest that Your Guests Leave:

Look at your watch and at the same time shake it violently so that everyone can hear: "My, it must have stopped at a quarter past one."

Stretch out on the couch and pretend you are asleep. People have been known to catch on to this one.

Get up and suggest that everyone join in singing "Home Sweet Home."

Leave the room for a few minutes and when you return, tell your guest that the electric company has just phoned and said that it would have to shut off the electricity in ten minutes because of a breakage in the power plant.

Bring a wash basin and tooth brush into the living room and begin cleaning your teeth.

Cup your hand to your ear and remark: "By George, I think I hear the Milkman."

As a last resort, just open the door and say: "Get out of here."

Among Life's Darkest Moments



WONNER'S WORLDLY WISDOM

A thousand years ago today
A wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed somewhat—
Along a different plan;
A dear with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

Greetings all you guys and giggles. Yours truly hopes that the holiday season treated "yo' all just perfectly wonderful."

Incidentally, there is a little story circulating around that Charlie Gibbs was recently the object of a jibe. It seems that a sophisticated journalistic advisor took our little up and coming member of the business staff for a mascot instead of the man (?) he really is.

He-man Bill Syppko has been making feminine hearts envious of his gorgeous red be-decked fingernails. Great stuff—his fingernails may be in the red but his wallet isn't—reason?? Not more than a half a dozen girl friends to spend his money for him.

Bob Neale to Mr. Sharp: "May I marry your daughter?"
Lucia's father: "What is your vocation?"
Bob: "I'm an actor."
Mr. Sharp: "Then get out before the foot lights."
(Lousy joke number 1)

It looks like that love affair with the two principals, Barbara Leslie and Les Knepp, is really on the up and up. At any rate Babs is exhibiting his ring, and I don't mean the kind you get on the telephone. Though they had never met B 4

What cause had she 2 care.
She loved him 10 derly,
Because he was a 1,000,000 aire.

New Type of a Hangover

News-nosey Al J. Freed has now gone in for flowers. His latest posey is Virginia "Magnolia Blossom" Nan, who he politely (?) escorted to the Band Dance. A reaction of the Senior play.

Here's hoping you all like the coed issue. Believe me, every girl on the staff had more than a double load to carry and, as you can see, they all did a pretty swell job. (Plug, plug.)

During the holidays, the students certainly did get around. While Helen Knepper was skating in Canada, Betty Dunlap was sunning herself in Florida. The rest of us poor little home-bodies just peacefully froze to death right here in Salem.

Speaking of the Dunlap family, how many girls were pining for Bill while he was gone? I can think of about three, can't you?

I guess that is about enough dope for one issue, so until next week I will say bye now.

— SHE —

Her name is always on the honor roll in 209. She is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes and wears glasses. She is an active member of the Glee Club. Music is her chief interest, but she also finds pleasure in collecting new nickels. She is well liked by all who know her. Her name—Betty Kirchgessner.

— HE —

He claims 212 as his home room. Is 6 ft. tall, has black hair and dark brown eyes. Was a VERY ACTIVE member of the varsity football team. Is treasurer of the Sportsman's Club and sergeant-at-arms of the Varsity "S" Club. Sports make up his hobby. He's far from lacking in friends. His name—Joseph Vender.

Quaker News of Yesteryear

The Salem High Affirmative team, composed of Elsie Hunter and Constance Clark, was victorious in its first debate of the current season last Tuesday night in the local auditorium. East Palestine's negative team was composed of Jack Cohen and Ralph Henry.

Profits from the Band Dance, held December 29, totaled \$33.71. Mr. Brautigam stated recently.

In the last minute of play, Don Groh of the Dover five made a field goal to defeat the Quakers 32 to 30.

Coming back in the second half to fight off a 28-13 lead held by Chaney on them, the Quakers scored 28 points to win in the second half of a hard, rough battle on the hardwood court at Salem High School's gym last Saturday night after losing a hard game to Dover the night before.

An extra gift was given Mr. and Mrs. Brautigam Christmas morning when Santa Claus left them a baby girl, Carol Melva.

Former Salem High cagers, Bill and Ben Cope are varsity members of Mount Union College's 1937-38 basketball squad.

The Book Corner

For those of us who are not fortunate enough to actually travel, the school library furnishes many interesting books on this subject.

For the travel-minded the late Richard Halliburton's second "Book of Marvels," which recounts the author's adventures will prove interesting. It is written in the manner that only Mr. Halliburton can write. The book is beautifully illustrated, and will interest girls as well as boys.

Those seeking adventure will find it in Admiral Byrd's account of his second Antarctic expedition "Discovery," and Paul Siple's "Scout to Explorer," which concerns the first Byrd expedition. Paul Siple went on this journey, if you will remember, as a representative of the American Boy Scouts.

Students interested in animals should read Martin Johnson's "Our African Jungles," and Frank Buck's book on how he "Brings 'Em Back Alive."

The adventure books are all illustrated by photographs that were taken in the different regions.

Dream Girl

Hair—Lois Hoover
Eyes—Anne Belan
Nose—Beatrice Hersman
Lips—Mary Alice McBane
Teeth—Dorothy Greene
Hands—Lucille Severyn
Complexion—Esther Fowler
Figure—Florence Hiltbrand
Personality—Pat Eolen
Brains—Elizabeth Bennediti
Charm—Marie Kostenhuber
Understanding—Dorothy Klyne
Friendliness—Peg Stewart
Sweetness—Eleanor Labriola

Fred: Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?

—Wooster Voice

Chaperone your cigarettes. They shouldn't go out alone.

—East High Echo

OFF THE COB

Editor's note: Like all other articles in this issue, this story of the Alliance game was written by a feminine reporter. We believe that the sensitive interpretation of athletics which only a woman can write will someday replace the cold resume of dry facts and technical details which men sports writers produce.

The game up there the other night was something that will go down in the annals of sports history. I never saw such cute clothes as those Alliance girls wear. I wonder where they ever got them.

Incidentally, I thought they had a pretty good team, although I thought the boys could have worn a more subtle combination than red and blue, which is all right in its place, but some of the new winter shades would have been more effective.

It's awfully cute of them to call themselves the Alliance Pilots. So modern and sort of heroic.

I met one of the cheerleaders. He was tall and dark, the kind which has made basketball famous. I guess Alliance would be a pretty nice place to go to school.

I almost met another cheerleader, but just at the crucial moment something happened down on the floor, and everybody got excited, and somehow I lost out. That was the only thing about that game I didn't like.

All in all, it was a pretty exciting game, and everybody was just wild over the score, although, personally, I didn't notice who was ahead when that man fired the gun. Which reminds me, I think we should abolish the use of a gun to signify the end of the innings, because it stresses militarism too much.

Alumni Win In Overtime Game

Closing fast in the fourth quarter to tie the score and force the game into overtime, the tricky Alumfi basketball team defeated the Salem High School Quakers to the tune of 24 to 22.

Five members of the Alumni team were on the high school team which went to the state finals in 1936-37.

The pay-off shot was sent swishing through the meshwork by Max Lutch after outmaneuvering his guard deep in the southwest corner of the court. The overtime period lasted less than a minute.

It was the second defeat in three games for the Quakers and the second straight year the Ex-Grads have defeated the high school team.

Does a river lose its head?

JR. HIGH NEWS

The Student Council has been conducting sales tax contests. The 7E's won the first contest and will receive the candy bars for their prize. A second contest began January 3.

The Girls' Glee Club held a Christmas party and gift exchange on Monday noon before the holidays. Pat Keener was the decorating committee's chairman, and Helen Rinehart was the chairman of the refreshment committee.

"Come to the Fair", "A Hunting We Will Go", and "A Bold Adventurer I Will Be" are new songs now being learned by the Boys' Glee Club.

Mr. Regal, supervisor of the Glee Club, announced that the club is eager for many new members.

Band Notes

The band will furnish a half-hour program at the Farmer's Institute next Wednesday evening. The institute will be held in the Memorial building.

The band will be cut to a total of 45 members for this appearance. Mr. Brautigam, leader of the band, reports the band dance a huge success.

Approximately 125 couples danced to the music of Rusty Williams and his ten men of Pitt.

An instrumental trio composed of Paul Evans, Emma Bauman, and Robert King played for the January meeting of the Book Club held in the library. They played the first and last movements from the Trio in G Major by Hayden.

Concentration

She sat and watched him by the hour
As if entranced by his brawn and brain.
She gazed on him, then finally spoke—
"Gwan, wiggle your ears again."
—The Scribbler

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Intramurals

In order that the intramural basketball games will not conflict with the meeting of the Hi-Y, some changes in the schedule will be made.

Players should consult the bulletin board for the changes. These will affect the Thursday night contests only.

CLASS A		
	Won	Lost Pct.
Ghosts	2	0 1000
Krakpots	1	0 1000
Celtics	1	1 .500
Trojans	1	1 .500
Vois	1	1 .500
Mustangs	1	1 .500
Dopes	1	1 .500
Crimson	0	1 .000

CLASS B		
	Won	Lost Pct.
Hermits	2	0 1000
Rangers	2	0 1000
Bruins	1	1 .500
Hornets	1	1 .500
Mickies	1	1 .500
Ruffnecks	0	1 .000
Saints	0	1 .000
Tigers	0	2 .000

CLASS C		
	Won	Lost Pct.
Spartans	2	0 1000
Hawks	2	1 .667
Redskins	1	1 .500
Skyrockets	0	3 .000

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Why go around looking like old So and Such?
I'd get my hair cut, Expenses just too much.
I'd nearly always like to go Where Barber fast and not so slow,
RICHARD GIDLEY, beside City Hall, the one you ought to know.

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Ravenna Edges Quakers

The Ravenna Ravens nosed out the Quakers in the last minute and a half of play, Dan Trocchio scoring the winning basket on an angle shot from the left of the hoop, breaking an 18-18 deadlock.

Quakers Back In Win Column

Youngstown Chaney Offers Little Opposition to Quakers

The team is back in the win column after beating Youngstown Chaney, 41 to 24, Saturday night.

Les Knepp, center, led the Salem point-makers with four field goals and a pair of free throws. Dinty McLaughlin tallied nine points.

The Quakers consistently broke through Chaney's zone set-up to the quickly man-to-man style.

The Salem reserves also brought home a victory in the preliminary game, topping Chaney reserves, 30 to 24. McGaffie and Cozad shared scoring honors with eight points apiece.

Trocchio's pay-off goal climaxed a nip-and-tuck battle in which the score was tied six times and in which neither team ever managed to gain more than a three-point lead.

Thomas and Shoe were high-point men for the Quakers, each of them making seven points.

Leading in the score division for Ravenna was Skorman who copped nine points for the Ravens.

Salem Reserves took over the Ravenna reserves to the tune of 21 to 11. D. Miller of Salem copped scoring honors with 11 points. Trocchio, with 6 points, was high-point man for the Raven reserves.

Local Hi-Y Defeats Rayen High Cagers

Salem Hi-Y basketball team defeated Youngstown Rayen Hi-Y in an overtime period by the score of 33 to 32 in a game here last Saturday afternoon.

Landwert and Miller paced the Salem Hi-Y by scoring 23 of the 33 points.

The Salem team will meet the New Brighton, Pennsylvania, team here tomorrow afternoon.

Can an old hen sing her lay?
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Leap Year Comes To Gladden Hearts

Leap year ascends once again to the satisfaction of the weaker sex and to the apparent dissatisfaction of the strong male sex.

The name "Leap Year" is descended from the phrase "leap over." It seems that Julius Caesar's astronomers in 46 B. C. settled the solar year at 365 days and six hours. These hours at the end of four years made an extra day so an extra day was added to the calendar every fourth year. It seems that February 29 "leaps over" a day in the week.

A law was passed in Scotland in 1288 that gave the women of that country of any class the right to woo and win the man she chose. His custom is still making the year lively with exciting happenings when the woman chases the man.

Girls who have hitherto had no courage to ask for favors from the boys they like seem to be invested with a peculiar power that gives them boldness and makes them go after "their man" with gleaming eyes and clutching hands ready to grab at the poor defenseless males as they go by. Because of Leap Year the female of the species are becoming bolder and bolder and the men weaker and weaker. And perhaps some day if the men don't do something about it, leap year will become the usual year and then where will our strong powerful, persuasive men be? Instead of the women wooing the men on leap year the women will be wooing every year and the men wooing during leap year.

We'd hate to dine with Myrna Loy She'd make us total wrecks—
We'd rather dine with Hitler,
He always grabs the Czechs.

—The Cardinal

Intoxicated driving, incessant thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning are major menaces to highway safety—in other words Hic, Hike, and Hug.

—The Magician

Professor: Why did you come to college, anyway, you're not studying.

Frosh: I don't know exactly myself, Ma says it's to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get someone for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family.

Jane Tinsley: "You are putting that saddle on backwards, aren't you?"

Dot Klyne: "That's all you know about it, smarty; you don't even know which way I'm going."

—The Chatterbox

Would a wallpaper store make a good hotel? (Because of the boarder there)

Would you paint a rabbit on a man's bald head?

Just to give him a bit of hare?

FADS AND FASHION

After the Christmas holidays are over the majority of students come back to the old grind sporting new sweaters, skirts, gloves, scarfs, and the like. These are all very snazzy and most of them are right up there in the new fashion league.

As you all probably know, this week's Quaker is the Co-ed issue so your writer, with your kind permission, will stick strictly to girls' fashions.

It seems as though everyone has gone overboard for those high socks. They are all right for this sub-zero weather.

Santa Claus must have had lots of spare ribbon this year by the looks of things. Almost all the girls have their hair decorated with bows. Aren't girls getting free with their bows? Ouch!

Seems as though the bubble jewelry is all the rage. Have you seen Nan Beardmore's or Ethel Hill's?

Patsy Bolen has been wearing a new white "sloppy-Joe" that is really all right. Those sweaters are plenty smooth in anysize, shape or form.

Have you noticed the new HI-Y jackets. If you haven't, they are red and gray. The Thespians have new jackets, too. They are blue.

The skating outfits are all the rage and if you go to the Country club, almost any hour of the day you are sure to see some of the cutest ones you ever saw or hope to see. Ann Belan, Vivian Foltz, Betty Percival and Nan Beardmore all have cute ones.

G. A. A.

Members of the G. A. A. attended a roller-skating party given at Skateland last Monday night. The new members of the organization were invited to this party. Approximately fifty members were there.

HI-Y

At the meeting of the HI-Y yesterday Mr. Smith, dean of boys, spoke to the boys. Plans were also made for a fun night to be held next Thursday.

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

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Swing and Sway The Gibson Way

The latest thing in swing for most hep-cats is that Glen Miller is on three times a week, at 10 p. m. The nights are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Of course this program will interest the lovers of sweet and mellow music too, 'cause when Mr. Miller sends that sweet swing, even the staunchest haters of swing melt. That Miller man sure gets them. Last week he played some of his best, I think. Among them are "Indian Summer", "In the Mood", "All the Things You Are", and "Ciri-Biri-Bin." He played many more smoothies.

The "jitterbugs" certainly had a field day on New Year's Eve. Almost every station on your dial had jam, swing or any thing else that might strike the band. Benny Goodman certainly was sending that night. Wow!

A band that in my opinion is good and has lots of good personalities and novel songs, is Fred Waring's. He deserves a lot of credit. His weekly program is always good and his choir is excellent. They almost always have the new songs and lots of different arrangements of old songs.

Alec Templeton has a program on Monday that should be on everybody's "musthear" list. It is always swell and his jokes and guest stars are really worth hearing. The other evening, Tommy Dorsey was his guest star and Dorsey and Templeton introduced a new song written by Alec himself. By the way, for those who didn't know, Alec Templeton is blind but one of the best pianists I have ever heard.

This about winds up this attempt at a jam column and I hope that it measures up to the usual standard.

As Kay Kyser would say—
"So long chilluns."

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Boys Are Not Found Perfect

Lately the calm atmosphere of good old S. H. S. has been disturbed by startling rumors to the effect that the masculine population of the school is not perfect in every detail. The Quaker investigated these reports and found that, according to several feminine authorities, boys do have one or two faults, and are not symbols of perfection after all.

Herewith is printed the sworn testimony of the girls who have furnished the damning evidence.

Dolores Weichman came across with the unbelievable assertion that some boys are conceited. Furthermore, the girl (and millions of other femmes) doesn't like it.

The strong, silent type is supposed to be the answer to any maiden's prayer, but Jeannette Pott's turns thumbs down on him. "Give me zip"—that's her plea.

Nobody demands a male fashion plate, but Joyce Stratton speaks for the masses when she says that sloppiness is taboo.

To some lads, a date at eight means that they will casually drop around at a quarter to nine and then wonder what happened to Susie's sweet disposition. That's not so good, observes Carol Jeager.

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