

**SO SAY THE SKIRTS**

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zy; it's silly and childish; and so what!

**Do You Prefer a Drinker or Non-Drinker?**

There are 158 girls who prefer their boy friends to drink, and 698 who prefer them to abstain. It was interesting to note that all the girls preferring drinkers were themselves smokers, with the exception of one. Converse is the only school having a large preference for drinkers, over one-third of the reporting girls desiring them. Queens had only one guzzler-admirer, which should prove something or other.

**Do You Like Mustaches?**

Wow! It looks like the gals are positive on this ticklish question. Only six girls said that they like them, one stating that they were good to brush her teeth on. The other girls — the mustache-haters — were so emphatic that some of them even resorted to profanity to express their feelings. Others resorted to heavy underlinings, many and monstrous exclamations, and various emphatic adjectives. One little girl said that she didn't like them because she was too ticklish anyway. Others complained that they got in the way. One advised me to inform Shaw Smith to cut his off (cut yours off, Shaw.)

**Do You Rate Personality Above Dancing Ability?**

All but three girls rated personality higher, one of the three saying that too many personalities danced on her feet instead of their own.

**What Is Your Favorite Chewing Gum?**

Beech Nut seems to be the best bet when taking your girl a chew, with Dentyne coming in three votes behind. If you are dating at Queens, Salem, St. Mary's or Winthrop, you should carry Beech Nut, but if your O. A. O. attends Converse Flora MacDonald or Randolph-Macon, slip her Dentyne (think of all this free advertising being wasted). Far behind the 216 Beech Nut votes and the 210 Dentyne votes come, in order of preference, Spearmint 98, Double Mint 38, Juicy Fruit 26, Blow Gum 20, Beechies 16, Double Bubble 8, Clove 4, Oralgene 4, and Black Jack, Teaberry, Yum-Yum, Tempters, Tal-low, Pepsin, Bull Durham and Feen-A-Mint each receiving one vote. Nine girls said that they didn't chew.

**What Is Your Favorite Dance Band?**

The Janes would have us know that they prefer Tommy Dorsey above all others he being even more popular than Beech Nut gum. Dorsey had 306 fans, Hal Kemp 122, Benny Goodman 112, Wayne King 66, Guy Lombardo 62, Kay Kayser 50, Horace Heidt and Sammy Kaye each had 22, Glenn Gray 16, Cab Calloway 8, Eddie Duchin and Ray Noble each had 6, and Fats Waller, Chubby King, and the Briarhoppers each had 2 supporters.

**Do You Hope To Marry?**

It was interesting to find that 432 maidens said yes, 541 said uh-huh, 22 said yes, one said maybe, and only three said no, one of those coming from Hollywood, California. That's a hopeful sign, boys!

**When Do You Hope To Marry?**

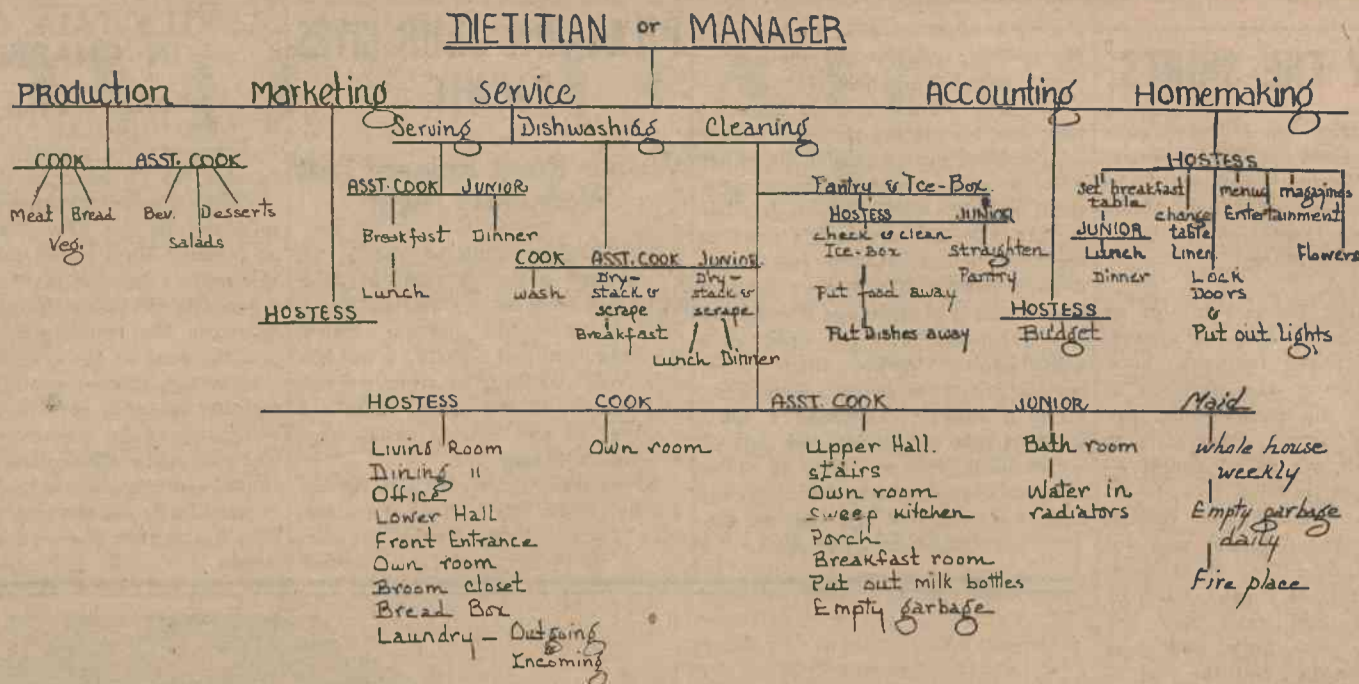
The gals busted loose with answers running from next month to any old time something in pants says, "Will-ya?" Many named a definite date, many said, "Soon," Some said "when the right man comes along," and one said, "That's what's worrying Mama."

**Can You Cook?**

Only 238 would admit that they couldn't cook, but some said that they could learn. The other 594 said that they could cook, but some limited their ability to fudge or bacon and eggs. Queens leads the list in cooks, nearly three-fourths of them claiming to be so talented. Flossie Mac runs close behind in number of cooks, while Converse can boast only a handful of culinary artists. One girl expects to live on love, but she's a freshman. She'll learn.

**Do You Put Back Tooth-Paste Tube Caps?**

Only 181 said that they didn't, the Queens and Converse girls being the worst offenders. A few slipped one over on me by using tooth-powder.



SALEM PRACTICE HOUSE PLAN

**SALEM COLLEGE'S HOME ECONOMICS**

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Seniors live in the Practice House; juniors come in every day to act as maids to set the table, serve, etc. This year there are five Home Economics seniors, and next year there will be twelve.

The girls in the Practice House must keep a strict account of their menus and of all expenses. It costs a little less than \$40 a week to completely run the house for five people with two guests; this includes everything — food, rent, service (outside maid service once a week), laundry, gas, water, and lights. This semester has cost \$15 less for running the house than did last semester — "not because of change in food prices, but because the girls are now better managers," says Mrs. Meinung.

Breakfast is served at 7:30, and all of the dishes are washed and put away and the house cleaned up by chapel time. Lunch is at 1, and supper is usually at 6. Of course, the girls are attending all of their classes while they live in the Practice House, and frequently all three of them have 12 o'clock classes; yet lunch must be served at 1. Because of this, at present they use the economy cooker in the Home Economics laboratory, but Miss Katherine Hanes has promised to give them a new electric stove with an economy cooker next year for the Practice House. And speaking of Miss Katherine, this fall she gave the Practice House a new Norge ice-box, and right now she is having a lovely new walnut dining-room table made for the house; it is Early American drop-leaf, and is larger than the table now in use.

Home Economics freshmen study

art and clothing. They learn the elements and principals of art and use it in criticism and planning of interior decoration and clothes, and they each make five pieces of clothing — a smock, a skirt, a blouse, a silk dress, and a simple evening dress.

Sophomores study textiles and foods; make out diets for healthy and sick people; and learn home nursing.

Juniors and seniors have elective courses for the most part; but here's an example of the things their tests include — a list of 25 French terms found on menus to be defined or explained.

On the third floor of Main Hall are now five unit kitchens — three with electric ranges, one with gas, and one with oil; a home nursing room, a clothing laboratory, and an office. This past summer the Home Economics laboratories were re-

arranged, repainted, and divided into these present sections. Mrs. Meinung's hope for the future is a cafeteria in which the girls may practice their institutional subjects and work.

Under the art division of Home Economics comes a course in costume designing, one in home furnishing, and one in Industrial Arts which is required for all A. B. girls who will teach in the elementary grades. A course in art history and appreciation includes a historical study of painting, sculpture, and architecture with particular emphasis on the great traditions and periods of art. A fine arts course teaches drawing, painting with pastels, and clay modeling.

So, if you had thought that the Home Economics course and department at Salem was the Practice House, you see now that you were wrong — the Practice House is one very small but very interesting part of it.

**MUSIC NEWS**

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Miss Flagstead has appeared in the role of Isolde 59 times since she first sang it 6 years ago in Oslo.

Yehudi Menuhin broke all his records of great capacity audiences when he was soloist in the Schumann, Mendelssohn, and Brahms violin concertos with the London Philharmonic Orchestra in London, under direction of Sir Hanry Wood.

**List Your Pet Peeves**

Here's where the real information is found. Listen to this partial list, in order of frequency. Conceit (mentioned by 972 girls), impoliteness, asking for date at last minute, nonconsideration, sarcasm, cursing, untidiness, wandering hands, using old or unconvincing lines, talking about other girls, persistence when the girl says "No!", sloppy appearance, B. O., Hallie, dirty language, insincerity, sarcasm, sissiness, "tuds", stinginess, heavy drinkers, passing out on date, honking in front of home, kissing on first date, gossiping, etc. Some of the unusual ones were: loose tobacco juice, vacation hair, boys wearing nail polish, too much gin, not enough chewing gum, not enough gas, no car, no money, strong hair tonic, old jokes (that refers to the Davidsonian editor), boys who take a girl home when she says she has to go home, boys who are six feet two and dance cheek to cheek, five feet five boys who dance cheek to cheek, bow ties, sleeping on dates, back slapping, mug-bugs, boys who ask if they can kiss you, telling women how to keep house, boys that spend the evening and nothing else, green ties and suits, and cave men. One sweet girlie says, "I think I'm a mos' nearly perfect girl with no pet peeves."

1st Italian flier: What do you think of Il Duce's son-in-law, Galeazzo Ciano?

2nd Ditto: Oh, he's a good fellow to bomb around with.

Liza: Don't 'it 'im, Alf! Answer 'im back.

Alf: 'Oow can I? 'E's said all the best words.

Do you go in for outdoor sports? Silly! If I went in, they wouldn't be outdoor sports.

Defendant: "Whatever the outcome of this trial, I feel sure the experience will make me a better man."

Judge: "In what way?"

Defendant: "In striving to live up to the speech made by my attorney."

Here's to the girl who steals, lies, and swears.

Steals into your arms,  
Lies there,  
And swears she'll never love another.

There wouldn't be much need for Farm Relief if someone would invent an automobile that would run on fodder.

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