

Local Squires Give Sub Debs Some Advice on Smoking

Agree on Eighteen as Minimum Age;
Cite Loss of Dignity, Femininity

By JEAN MANEY

PUT DOWN THOSE cigarettes, sub debs. The men in your lives are definitely agin smoking for teen-age gals. They believe that squires who are juniors and seniors in high school are eligible to smoke, but they think that cigars are out until they acquire bald heads and middle-age figures.

The lone sub deb interviewed this week agrees with the boys and thinks that women who smoke lose dignity and femininity.

A SENIOR at Crispus Attucks High School, Robert Wright Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, 523 W. 42d St.

Bob feels very strongly on the subject of cigarettes for sub debs. "I think it's permissible for a girl of 18 or older to smoke at home, but not in public and never on the street—that's fatal. And a high school girl looks silly when she smokes, she should wait until she is graduated," Bob states. He thinks that most squires smoke when they're juniors and seniors unless they're in training. Cigarettes are OK for guys, but it takes older men to smoke pipes and cigars, he says.

A future engineer, Bob wants to attend the University of Illinois. He's a member of the A Men's Club at Attucks and plays forward on the basketball team.

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Teen of the Week—



JERRY MOERS is The Times' Teen of the Week. He's president of the junior class at the Indiana State School for the Deaf and captain of the school's basketball and football teams.

He was named on The Times second all-city football team for scoring 87 points last season and Jerry made 222 points for the basketball squad. He is an honor student and president of Pi Sigma, the social club for boys.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moers, Evansville, Jerry is planning on attending college after graduation. He is studying cabinetmaking now and wants to be an engineer.

Each Sunday The Times will announce the Teen of the Week. Fill out the coupon below and send it to Jean Maney, The Indianapolis Times, Indianapolis 9, for your nomination for the Teen of the Week before midnight Tuesday.

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Don't Drag A Drip on Blind Date

Numb Number Is No Compliment to Guest

By JEAN

WE'VE COLLECTED some data on blind dates.

On an average, a teen blind-dates three or four times a year. Betty brings her roommate home for vacation. Mrs. M. insists on double dates for young Molly. Both situations call for "going blind." And you can think of a hundred others.

Some kids loathe blind dates. Here are the chief complaints of a boy dater. 1. His gal picks a dumb Dora or a frantic Flossie as her side-kick. 2. His gal makes a play for his pal. 3. The other gal acts bored or else tries to boss the show.

A gal has her troubles, too—practically the same ones. 1. Her guy brings along a drip of a sad sack. 2. Her once lovin' lad gets a Casanova complex and falls for her girl friend. 3. The other guy thinks he's God's gift to American womanhood and every new gal his wolf meat.

YOU CAN easily pick the flaws in these techniques. Deliberately dragging along a numb number is a poor compliment to your own date and to his (or her) friend. Besides it gets the party off to a very weak start.

Making a play for the other guy or gal is disloyal in any league. It's a first-class way to lose dates and alienate the opposite sex.

If you're saddled with a drip keep your sense of humor. (The evening won't last forever). And mind your manners. A blind-dater's role is that of guest: It isn't cricket to try to ruin or to run the party.

Shirley Crim Named to Head SHE Sub Deb Club in 1949

Shirley Crim is the new president of the SHE Sub Deb Club. The officers were elected at a recent meeting in Pat Crick's home.

The other officers are Jo Ann Edwards, vice president; Barbara Lee, secretary; Ruth Biers, treasurer; Helen Haley, publicity chairman, and Pat Crick, sergeant-at-arms.

New members of the club are Sally McLeod, Mary Ann Sutton, Carolyn Fisher and Betty Crick. Newell Hall and Bill Evans are the SHE's mascots. The club had a slumber party Friday after attending the Technical High School "Sketchbook."

A new sub deb club, the K-T DIDS, has been organized. The members are students at Washington High School. They are planning a party for Friday night in the home of Doris Stevenson.

Committee heads for the party are Carolyn Comer, refreshments; Mary Jane Hoffman, entertainment, and Sue Hartley, decorations. The new members of the K-T DIDS are Dorrine Groomer, Jean Brody and Carolyn Hickman.

The DRAGON Sub Deb Club will have a slumber party for the active members on Saturday night in the home of Dorothy Houghland. The members attended the Tech "Sketchbook" together.

Mary Jane Davidson was hostess to the members of the TABS Sub Deb Club recently when the new members were initiated.

The initiates are Nancy Johnson, Susan Stein, Shirley Carlson, Elizabeth Geiger, Pat Speropoulos, Sandra Burget and Helen J. McClellan.

The TABS are planning a week at Shafter Lake this summer.

The JINX Sub Deb Club members had a "woman pay all" theater party last night for their dates. The gals had a joint meeting with the IPCARS Club re-

A chili supper for the members of the AMBERS Sub Deb Club was held recently in the home of Rose Ellen Sexton. The guests were Jackie Bender, Jane Fox,

Sub-Deb Vies For Track Title

Cynthia Hatfield of the DREAMS Sub Deb Club is a candidate for the Howe High School Track Queen.

The DREAMS had a party recently in Janet Linzie's home. Attending were Jack Barker, Jim Stewart, Bob Hoffman, Bob Collier, George Gih, Bob Ware, Gordon Muesing, Stan Dickson, Wilbur Zobbe and Gus Doyal.

Jan Parker, Angie Evans and Nancy Costin, pledges of the club, will be initiated in April at a formal ceremony. A hayride is also on the calendar for April. The DREAMS announce the new officers.

They are Jenny Karnes, president; Janet Linzie, vice president; Alice Hunt, secretary; Lois Watts, treasurer, and Gloria Turley, sergeant-at-arms.

Hard Times Frolic On Today's Menu

Wear your oldest clothes to the teen matinee dance this afternoon in the Indiana Roof Ballroom. The theme of today's dance is a "Hard Times Frolic."

Tommy Reed and his band will play from 3 to 5:30 p. m. There will be dancing lessons from 2:30 to 3 p. m. in the ballroom. The rumba is the lesson for today.

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