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Funny	Howard Hinckley
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Graceful	Merle Montgomery
Easy Going	Stan Stien
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Lady's Man	Don Smith
Intelligent	Maryln DeBok
Playful	Treve Tanner
Satisfied	Dick and Marabel
Easy Liked	Study Period
Imaginative	Naideen Zaniker
Happy-Go-Lucky	Bob Hoberg
Sweet	Sue Mote
Thoughtful	Dorothy Baars
Sleepy	Keith Stein
Meek	Ted Plummer
Sporty	Basketball
Peppy	Pep Club
	(after Hot Foot)
Frank	Johnny Selnes
Handsome	Jay McMurren
Attractive	Joan Murphy
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THE TALE WILL BE TOLD

TIGERS PRESENT PROGRAM
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Jumping Down in Carnegie Hall," and "What a Difference a Day Makes." Mr. Bell appeared with a trumpet solo. Joe O'Hallorin, with his tenor voice, sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," and "Together." Yvonne Tabenium played a piano solo "Malaquena." She has won many awards with her piano talent. Then a foursome team came on with a comedy "Irish Jig" and each took turns in reading a poem of a festival to be given. They were Pat O'Mara, Dennis O'Hallorin, Joe O'Hallorin and Kathline O'Tole. They made their exits when Pat's skirt fell off, which brought screams and whistles from the surprised audience. Shirley Van Franklin sang "Irish Lullaby" and with applause returned to sing "Don't Fence Me In," "Together" and "A-Men." Jean and Conley Stevenson played a duet on the microphone, "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "Over There."

The program ended by Tigard's band playing a march. We hope we will have other exchange programs later on this year.

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Inquiring REPORTER



Girls' impressions about boys getting "Hitler" hair cuts:
Dolores Sherman: Looks like they have been in an accident.
Gwen Montgomery: Gruesome.
Virginia McCart: On my man, yes.
Alice Green: Looks O.K. on some, but on others . . .
Hattie Carpenter: Doesn't matter to me.
Willa Worthington: They look like frizzle topped whisk brooms.
Yvonne McCauley: They look like something out of a nightmare.
Dorothy Baars: Terrible.
Marabel Swan: Horrible.
Midge Berry: They look like the originator.

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FASHIONS

BY DELORES SHERMAN

In an article in a certain Portland paper, there were styles given for forty-five. Most of these fashion opinions were very far fetched, according to West Linn girls. Imagine going to school in long stockings and wearing hats. My, what a world! Also, according to this article, the fad for sloppy Joe sweaters is dying a horrible death, however, from the looks of things around school these sloppy Joes are still quite the proper thing. Sharthuse is definitely a popular color. Many a girl now proudly wears a preshy sharthuse sweater. Yes, and who wouldn't look adorable in the pretty plaid skirts the girls wear recently.

We have seen a few suits but most girls think they are better worn for dress.

As for the make of sweaters, Jantzen's and Cashmiers (oh joy) seem to be the top peak of fashions. White wooden shoes are adorable and a few saddles have taken their stand. Of course the strollers are tops for the girls' vote.

Now shall we look at the 1945 boys' styles. Have you ever seen Harmon Marshall's baish sweater, he looks pretty handsome in it, too. A few other nice sweaters that we've seen on the boys is Paul Sunquist's light green sweater and also Jay's. Ronnie Baird has a beautiful maroon one and Hal's baish one is the sole attraction of many girls.

The boys never cease to be awed by the size of the suitcases females of today carry. They wonder how on earth the girls can get so much to fill them, but we surprise them, don't we, girls?

And one more thing. Some girls need to watch their hairdos. Keep them simple and you are bound to put that boy in a daze.

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