

# SWEET SEVENTEEN

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These lovely seventeen-year-olds have a terrific school spirit. The very idea of a rival basketball team winning drives them nearly insane. Right now they are cheering the handsome forward (the one who looks so like Dick Powell) on to better things.

Scandal monger. This girl has all the inside dope on the terrible goings-on among college boys, to say nothing of college girls. And oh, the perfectly horrible things that go on among the cafe society debutantes! She knows for a fact that on New Year's morning six debs were in such terrible condition after a New Year's party they had to be done away with.



Working girl. Helen quit high school at seventeen. She's a big girl now. Got a job modeling for the fashion magazines, which makes her schoolmates very envious.



Artistic Girl. Clara, at seventeen, has her career all mapped out. So many girls don't know whether to be home girls, business girls, or what, at seventeen. Clara joined a dance group that does ultra interpretive work, such as "Steel Strike" and "Civil War in Spain," with lots of stomping and pouncing. Sometimes people without any culture ask her to do the Big Apple and Clara boils with rage.



Girl autograph fiend. Dora makes life hideous to movie actors and all big and small celebrities. Won't take "No" for an answer.



Gladys has straight hair, which is a great trial to a girl of seventeen. She's had permanent after permanent, but they don't seem to take. Her mother has to call up the beauty shoppes and complain that it's just scandalous the way Gladys' hair looks and what do they mean to do about it.



Wall flower. Mamie Belle, though seventeen, which most girls regard as a ripe old age, has been sheltered by her parents and is just beginning to go places and see life. And oh, so shy. Parks behind a piano where people won't notice her much. Misses out on most of the eats at parties because she is always behind something.



Lazy girl. Ethel just can't seem to do her homework without Daddy's and Mummy's help. From eight to ten-thirty of an evening, Daddy and Mummy have to do algebra and never have time for a movie or a party date.

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## Camera Over the Sea



Cries of treachery, accusations of conspiracy are heard again in France, and Philippe Henriot, civil deputy, shouts his own defense at a trial in connection with the exposure of a secret society of "hooded men"—the Cagoulauds—allegedly organized to overthrow the government.



Nazi propaganda posters contrast Germany's sturdy youth with the "children without youth" of the soviet.



In England another gunboat for the troubled Yangtze in China is launched. Lady Baring operates a new mechanical champagne bottle releaser to christen the boat.



Italy tries out a new military idea—an experimental highway featuring a "third rail," or center ramp that guides a power lorry and its long train of supply-carrying trailers.



Acquitted in the shooting of her pilot, while they were on a plane trip, Mme. Irene Schmeder faints in a Paris court. She had been accused of attempted premeditated murder. After the shooting she took her plane to England, crashed, and was arrested.

(Acme photos.)