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BEATIN' IT OUT WITH BENNETT

Thirty-year-old Artie Shaw, who is acknowledged the world's top-ranking clarinetist, is also called the nation's most eccentric bandleader. Although his critics and friends disagree over his eccentricities, none say that his career has been mediocre. In two short years the clarinetist became the idol of millions of jitterbugs, made over a quarter of a million dollars, quit the band business, and then came back to reestablish himself as a top-notch radio bandleader. During this hectic period, he found time to marry beautiful Lana Turner, Hollywood film actress, who later divorced him. . . . The one thing that will probably long keep Shaw among the public's tight little group of favorites are his efforts to steer away from the strictly commercial type of music. The handsome bandleader is aware that a portion of the public leans toward a more refined type of dance music. Shaw's new band is carefully selected, with most of the personnel composed of musicians of long experience. Of band members, six were with Benny Goodman before his disbandment; Jack Benny is a former bandleader; and Billy Butterfield is an ex-Crosby trumpeter. Shaw has only one member, Les Robinson, who was with his old band. His new style of music is typified best by his recent recording of "Don't Fall Asleep," "My Fantasy," and "Mister Meadowlark." . . . Eddy Howard has revived, on a disk, a couple of ace tunes of years gone by. "Jealous" was tops in 1924 and "How Deep Is the Ocean" was quite popular in 1932. Both are delivered with slow feeling, backed by the music of Lou Adrian. . . . Paul Whiteman has been working overtime getting his new band into shape and auditioning for potential sponsors. . . . Who do you think is organizing a band? I'll give you three guesses and the first two don't count. It's Chico Marx of the famous Barx Brothers, and he will call his band "Chico Marx and His Ravelles." As soon as the pianicking comic finishes his current picture for M-G-M, the outfit will get under way. . . . Well, s'long.

CHECKS AND STRIPES

By HOMER HAWORTH

The girls have had their say in that highly-successful column, Fads 'n' Fashions, so it's about time the boys put in a few words (we can't let them get ahead of us, you know).

It's true that our styles don't change as often as the girls'; but they change, just the same. If a boy had come to school last year in one of this season's latest long coats, everyone would have said, "Look! There's a boy with Dad's coat on," which is proof enough that we don't wear the same thing year in and year out.

Just take the new suits, for instance. As I have already mentioned, coats are much longer than last year, and some are even fingertip length or longer. They fit tighter around the waist, giving a slender, "sporty" look.

Checks and stripes are, as usual, the standby, whether the stripes are vertical or diagonal, whether the checks are heavy or mingled with a tweed, herringbone, diagonal, striped, or any other material.

One of the newest fads now in boys' accessories is "glass" belts, watch bands, and suspenders (some prefer leather), and the latest thing out is the "glass" key chains.

Those of you who saw "Rhythm on the River," with Bing Crosby, probably noticed a new style in sport shirts. Quite a few of these new creations are being worn, and they will probably make a big hit.

Shoes, socks, ties, and everything that boys wear are forever being changed, so I see no reason why the boys can't fit their "Checks and Stripes" into a column.

SCOOP SCOOP

The word E-S-K-E-R is to be found all over Donna Fay Watson's books. Evidently it's a very interesting subject. . . . On the way to journalism class Helen Pierce stops at the gym door to see if that football star, Robert Marshall, is getting the correct amount of vitamins.

To Saddle Shoes
Oh, thou art no longer white,
Oh, thou art so grey,
Thou helps me in my running flight,
Thou speeds me on my way.
Thy laws are full of dust,
Thy leather seems worn out,
I feel that some day I just must Clean thee, without a doubt.
—York High Weekly.

Snooper's Scoops
While Frank Montgomery was reading his essay titled Love, Dot Sasser was sitting in the back of the room blushing, while the rest of the class was laughing. . . . Did you see Betty Dean Knox and Herb Speas walking to school together the other morning? We just don't know what to make of this, or do we? . . . It takes all of Mr. S. Smith's energy to keep up with little Mr. K. Smith. . . . Bud Kivett seems to take the spotlight of being the campus favorite. By the way, Bud, a girl in Nashville wants to meet you (and she is cute, too).

Pat, Pat Goes His Heart
Joe has her, no—
Joe has her, yes—
Of course, Pat has him,
It's not hard to guess.

Snooper's Scoops
Could it be fascination that inspired Bill Hall to write poems Mio Millas? . . . Robert McCall seems to have a lot of girls on the string these days. How about that Eleanor? . . . Did you notice the lipstick on Willie Lugen's sweater the other day. He is cute, isn't he Violet? . . . What is this we hear about George White and Arlene Hedrick getting so serious, these days?

Ain't It So
The beginning is like the end.
Why?
A period comes at the end.
A period is part of a sentence.
Life is a long sentence.
Life is a weekly magazine.
Liberty is a weekly magazine.
Liberty sells for five cents.
Patrick Henry spoke for Liberty.
Therefore, Patrick Henry spoke for five cents.
Five cents is a nickel.
Nickel is a metal.
Iron is a metal.
Swords are made of iron
"The pen is mightier than the Sword."
A pin makes us jump.
When we jump we start.
A start is like beginning.
Therefore, the beginning is like the end.
—The Lexhippe.

Could It Happen???
Maybe if some nice, beautiful girl would pop up some day our Editor might fall in love with her. Imagine his walking around whispering sweet nothings.

you technical guys) going up the sides of the new trousers.
Three-quarter length reversible coats, gabardine wind-breakers, and numbers of different sweaters and coats are now in style. It's still a toss-up as to what types of shirts and ties are to be worn, but it seems that tab collars and wool ties may prove to be the most popular.

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Personality Parade

That's right, you're right. It's none other than the one and only Robert Marshall. This dark-haired football player is a member of the Junior class.

He's on the small side in size, but he gets around all right in more ways than one.

Don't get your hopes too high, girls. He isn't by any means a woman-hater, but he doesn't especially care for the fairer sex. No doubt, he will eventually, How 'bout it, Bob? Bob spends a great part of his time constructing model airplanes. He also likes to attend the movies.

After graduating from high school, he wants to attend Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

Two years ago Roma Williams, pretty sophomore, was enrolled in Dohney School in Capistrano, California, although she stayed there only three months, she saw many celebrities.

This blonde, brown-eyed Miss

PROFUCIUS SAY

Dear Profucius,
I am having a terrible case of "heart nip-ups." My jet-black hair and fair complexion make me anything but an eye-strain. Despite this fact, it seems that I can make no headway with a certain senior named Jack. He's really a "honey." His personality is enough to make any girl's heart turn cart-wheels. Please, Profucius, I beg you through a veil of tears to suggest some way by which I may succeed in getting him.
Pleadingly yours,
W - - - - - W - - - - -

Dear W - - - - - W - - - - -
Maybe you aren't attractive enough to him. You know boys must have a lot of attention or they are just miserable. Be a little more interested in his affairs—not nose, however—and see what results you get. If you don't succeed in "roping" him, remember that the best fish in the sea have not yet been caught.
Good luck,
Profucius.

JUST BROWSING

That truth is stranger than fiction is proved by the fact that biography books are among those that are more popular with people of every age.
Education of a Princess is a fascinating story of the life of Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia. Though her childhood was filled with luxuries, she had little happiness; and through this account of her life we realize that happiness is not dependent upon wealth.
The story of the Russian Revolution is told with all the horror that accompanies a revolt. From the account of the Duchess, we are given a new view on the revolution, for it is told by an innocent person who suffered only because she belonged to the nobility.
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is fond of sports, especially bicycling and bowling.
Movies occupy most of her time. Her favorite stars are Tyrone Power, Robert Taylor, Alice Faye, and Vivein Leigh.
After a movie, she goes in for a soda or sundae. Usually she is escorted by an admirer.
Don't vamp 'em all, Roma! ! !

High Point high school is proud to have Charles Medlin, senior, who plans to be a concert cellist. He has studied piano for seven years and is planning to study the cello with Mr. George Henry, cellist, and member of the faculty at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

After a year's study with Mr. Henry, Charles plans to enter the University of North Carolina where he will study with William Klentz, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. Charles wants to have an audition for a scholarship at the Institute of Music in Philadelphia on a scholarship basis. For the past two years he has been awarded top honors in the state music contest. First year he was given a second rating which was the highest given; and this year he won a first rating. He works very hard all the time, practicing two and three hours a day.
Well, Charles, here's wishing you the best of luck!!!!

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Today - Saturday
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STARTS SUNDAY
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

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HEY!
WAIT FOR ME

THE BOY WHO HAS TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL. HE'S WRITING A BOOK CALLED "20,000 NIGHTS IN DETENTION"

THE RIDE CHISELERS—THEY'LL WAIT TWO HOURS TO GET A LIFT FOR THREE BLOCKS

THE STEP SPRAWLERS—THEY HANG AROUND EVEN AFTER THEY RUN OUT OF CONVERSATION

THE GIRL WHO WANTS TO GO HOME WITH HER ENGLISH TEACHER EVERY NIGHT—WHETHER THE TEACHER LIKES IT OR NOT.

THE PART AVIATION PLAYS IN OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE

In order to promote interest in the National Air Show which will be presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sunday, October 27, after being postponed from its scheduled showing Sunday, October 20, the Junior High School, the Senior High School, and the High Point College participated in an essay contest sponsored by the Jay Ceas. Below is the essay which won first prize at Senior High School. It was submitted by Bristow Pitts.

Aviation is the spearhead, the bee's sting of modern warfare. Aviation leads the attack, clears the ground, obtains vital information, and all the while the eye of the army and navy does its share of the fighting.

Without airplanes, and capable pilots, the tremendous 14 and 16-inch coastal defense guns, as well as the huge battleships would be absolutely helpless. Their targets are 25 and 30 miles at sea, beyond the curvature of the earth, and, therefore, invisible to gun crews.

Without the eagle-eyed pilots and observers, shipping and coastal ports would be practically defenseless against submarine warfare. High above the waves, aviators can easily spot and destroy these devils of the deep, whereas they cannot be seen from the deck of a ship.

Troops, in order to be successful, must know the position of the enemy. Observing planes make this possible by obtaining photographs of troop positions, ammunition dumps, supply bases, and the locations of large field guns. Without this information battles would be lost, surprise attacks foiled and turned to destruction, and unnecessary losses of life, which takes place even in war. With airplanes these same supply bases, ammunition dumps, and carefully laid ambushes can be successfully destroyed.

The air corps is the messenger of the army and navy. Serum, food, supplies, reinforcements, maps, information for G. H. Q., any and all of these may be needed at any point in the country. The wings of America would be on duty, ever ready and never ceasing to save time, to save lives, to save our country.

You say, "If we have all of the advantages of the air corps, why doesn't it serve any probable enemy as well?" It will, but that is where superiority of the air comes in. We must have the fastest planes, the planes with the longest range, the strongest armor and armament.

A well-known commentator and military strategist said on a recent broadcast that the slight edge the RAF has over the Nazis air force has enabled them to out fly and out fight the Heinkels and Mes. Thus a 25-miles-per-hour difference in speed has probably saved the British Isles from heaven knows what. Let us keep the fighting away from the United States with the threat of superior planes.

NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Is the new grading system going to help students improve habits and attitudes, or will it be merely an added burden on the teachers? Opinion among both students and teachers seemed to vary greatly after report cards were distributed last week.

No matter how thoughtfully and accurately teachers may grade, the system will not be successful unless students accept their marks in the right spirit. Those with inferior habits and attitudes should make an honest effort to improve. After all, every student is capable of having good habits and attitudes, even if he doesn't possess superior intelligence.

By studying their marks on habits and attitudes, they can see themselves as others see them, discover their weak points, and measure their progress. However, it will require the full co-operation of both students and teachers to accomplish this aim.

SOCIETY NOTES

Students and faculty members of H. P. H. S. regret the loss of Mike Otterborough who has moved to Salisbury.

Mimi Wagger was absent from school for quite some time due to the fact that her young sister had scarlet fever.

Melvin Hayes has spent several week ends recently in Greensboro at WCUNC.

As an aftermath to the H. P. - Burlington football game, "Jo" Ingram was hostess at an informal party at her home on English Street.

On Oct. 12, John Wilson was entertained at a semi-formal birthday party. Guests were: Dot Pegrum, Eleanor Dodamead, Lois Welborn, Bonnie Hoffman, Faye Burroughs, Julia Sears, Dot Highfill, Beverly Merchant, Margaret Perry, Katherine Daves, Fred Flagler, Homer Haworth, Norval Williamson, Brooks Ridge, Charlie Kimsey, Roy Culler, Mike Otterborough, Thomas Dodamead, Harry Fleming, Bill Perry, Banks Hamilton, Gilbert Gray, and Charles Tabbar.

Bobbye Lindsay was a recent guest at a farewell party for Meredith Boaze.

Among the parties after the Lexington-H. P. football game were those given by Betty Deane Knox and Eleanor Doadmead.

Miss Emily Gentry and Miss Clara Whitehead motored to Danville, Va. last Saturday to visit friends.

Miss Gentry plans to go to Darlington, S. C. this week to visit relatives.

Miss Eloise Best will attend Carolina's homecoming game with Tulane in Chapel Hill this week end.

Members of both the Student body and the faculty are glad to welcome back Miss Elizabeth Monroe who has returned after an extended illness from an impacted wisdom tooth.

DAILY EVENTS

- Oct. 25 Close of P.-T. A. membership drive.
- Oct. 25 Black Bison vs. Salisbury, there.
- Oct. 25 W. C. T. C. vs. High Point College at Millis Stadium.
- Oct. 28 Junior-Senior rings and pins to be ordered.
- Oct. 31 No. 3 in Collins Festival.
- Nov. 1 Northwestern District of N. C. E. A. at Winston-Salem.
- Nov. 1 Holiday for students.
- Nov. 1 Black Bison vs. Charlotte, there.
- Nov. 1 Elon vs. High Point College at Millis Stadium.
- Nov. 7 No. 4 in Collins Festival.
- Nov. 8 Black Bison vs. Gastonia, at 7 p. m., and Guilford College vs. High Point College, at 8:45 p. m., at Millis Stadium.

FADS and FASHIONS

Well here is the dope on boys' clothes, written by Jack Rochelle, that, promised you last issue.

The poet once said, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but I think that young men's fancies stay on love, changing only when they get slapped.

It may be that girls notice boys clothes as much as boys notice what their "fair friends" wear. Since this is so, I think we should, especially if a girl's somewhere in the midst of our "grey-matter," consider carefully what we buy. It's just as easy to get clothes that look good as it is to buy odds and ends that look like a Harlem fashion show when you get them frapped together.

While we are speaking of clothes let's consider the new fall styles. Perhaps the dominating material for trousers and suits is a material called "colbart cloth." It has a resemblance to flannel but wears much better and is not as fluffy. If you buy a Colbart cloth suit it's likely to hit your wallet rather hard; so if you plan to buy something a little cheaper, there are tweed trousers of almost any design, wool gaberdine of hard finish, or flannel for you gentlemen who want a "hot" winter. Incidentally you might note these new hand stitches (saddle stitches to

