

JOLTS AND JARS

You know some people just don't seem to have any mercy at all (Do we?). Evidently not because here we are back again after a FORCED two week vacation due to the aid of parties unknown. Then too you were just set to enjoy your Christmas holidays, and you look at the back page (finally) and lo and behold here we are. We know it's tough but if you'll go ahead and read the rest of our discourse maybe it won't be so bad because we always save the best for last.

At last it is out: Jimmy Hamrick and the Collegiates go on tour during the Christmas holidays. The tour begins with a date in Montgomery, W. Va., Dec. 20, then a date in Bluefield, down to Kentucky, over to Tennessee; and dates in the two Carolinas and Virginia are pending. All of the present members of the band will make the trip excepting Vic Cline-man, Billy White, and Bob Truitt. If musicians run true to form then this tour should be full of laughs, kicks, and - - - (Muss'n't say the naughty word).

All of you who are regular tuner-inners to Fred Warnings nightly 15 minute broadcast will probably be interested to know that Donna Dae, featured fem vocalist, was recently elected by the students of Fordham U. as the 1940 Sweetheart of the Campus. Fred accompanied Donna as chaperone!

Some guys are never satisfied: now take Kenny Baker, ex-Jack Benny and movie singer, who recently stepped into the classical field when he made a concert appearance with Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Symphony at Rochester. Guess he was showing his versatility?

Here are a few notes you Classic cats might be interested in: Lauritz Melchior has one superstition which is an absolute must Mrs. Melchior must kick him as before any singing performance: he goes out the door!

And From the Did-You-Know Department

Barry Wood, singing star and master-of-ceremonies of the Hit Parade, graduated from Yale University in 1930. And while there he captained the Water polo and swimming teams, played sax in the same band as Rudy Vallee. Did you?

It was "Over There" and "Oh How I Hate to Get Up In The Morning" in the training camps of the last war. Now comes the 1940 version, "Oh! They're Making Me All Over Again in The Army," a streamlined description of modern camp life.

Several months ago Charlie Barnet recorded "Cherokee", a copper-skinned snake dance that resulted in his being initiated into the tribe as a chief, headdress and all. Now he makes a bid for a few more feathers in the bonnet with the release of "Redskin Rhumba", a stomp war dance.

It was certain to come sooner or later, so here it is: some guy has written a sequel to "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" and it is quote "When the Gooses Come Back to Massachusetts."

At long last Jimmy Dorsey has finally gotten a commercial. Jimmy through the aid of General Amusement Corp. grabbed off the Twenty Grand cig radio commercial to start either January 3 to 10. Jimmy and band will be featured on the show according to present plans with music being emphasized.

One Closing Suggestion

If you can't decide what to give someone for Christmas why not give some records. Every one likes music. Some of the albums of records that have been issued would certainly knock some hep-cat out. But if you want to give records and can't find anyone to give them to you can reach us in care of the Maroon and Gold.

Well guess that's all for this year, so have a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year. P. S. We'll be thinking about you between—

CRUISING with CRUTCHFIELD

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given college football.

First, he discounts the following which big teams have amassed. This includes both alumni and loyal friends. In many cases this following is larger than is imagined. Didn't 102,000 persons pay to see Army and Navy, a couple of second rate teams, play? Those fans didn't go to that game to see the biggest stars of the nation perform. They went to see representatives of two institutions battle it out on the gridiron. Notre Dame drew as high as 80,000 largely on the basis of its name.

Second, the professor forgets that colleges throughout the nation have millions of dollars invested in stadiums, bowls and athletic plants. There is no doubt that college athletics have been placed on a commercial basis. Does the professor believe that these colleges are going to give up without a fight the goose that is expected to lay the golden egg? Third, it will take a period of many years, more than ten, to build up farm systems which can come near comparing with the college football factories now existing. A farm system can be built up, yes, but it will take time and money.

Colleges Asset.

It seems to us that the logical thing for professional club owners to do is to keep encouraging college football. There players are developed at no expense to them, and there would be a tremendous cost in operating a large chain of teams.

But the professor says that colleges will grow tired of serving as they are making money operating farms. Not, we think, as long as football farms. We, too, believe there may be a revolution among the smaller schools and that football will be dropped in many. But the larger schools, as long as they can draw thousands into their stadiums every Saturday afternoon, are not going to throw football overboard.

Of course, if attendance drops off, they may be forced to do so, but top notch teams can and will continue to be developed, and adept publicity agents can arouse the interest of the public.

Time Too Short

Currently there is a move for de-emphasis in some of the larger schools, but every time Yale or Harvard loses a game, some other team is winning one and growing stronger.

Y. M. C. A. Party Great Success

Last Saturday night in Y. M. C. A. a formal party was given for the entire Student Body. Dear Oxford served as hostess and due to the fact the orchestra could not be engaged, music was furnished by a nickelodeon. Such famous orchestras as Glen Miller, Erskine Hawkins, Charlie Barnett, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey and Glen Gray furnished the music. Solos were by the Ink Spots, Andrew Sisters, Kenny Seargent, and Helen O'Connor. The most popular pieces of the evening were "The Five O'Clock Whistle," "Pompton Turnpike," "I Can't Resist You," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Our Love Affair," and "Drummer Boy."

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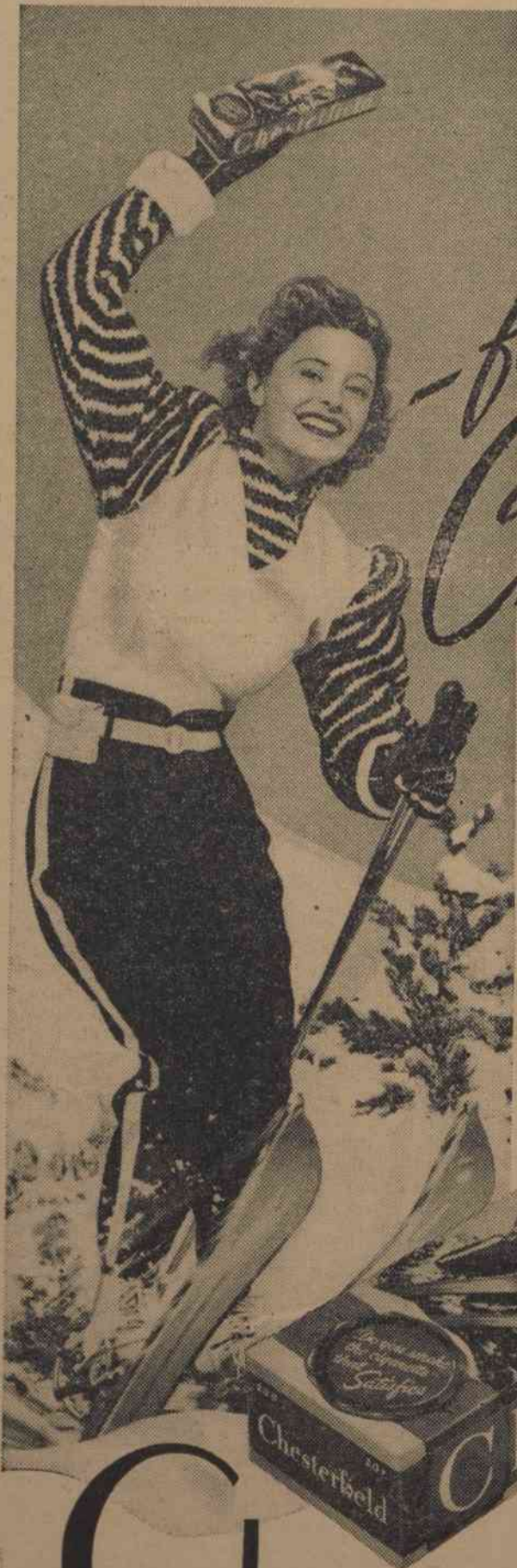
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