

JOLTS AND JARS

Ain't it awful? Don't it bring you down? Kinda takes the joy out of life don't it? What? Why being back in school of course. Just think of those swell holidays, Christmas dinner, dances, parties and stuff. Well anyhow now we have the spring holidays to look forward to and those little things that kind hearted Profs insist upon giving to each and every student — EXAMS.

Were you one of those lucky ones who received a record player for Christmas? If you were and are in doubt as to the best way to start your record collection, then we suggest record albums. Whether you prefer the classics or swing you get the records you want in albums. Practically all of the recording companies are offering these sets at reasonable prices and there is a wide selection available.

Some folks say there isn't any money in the music business. Maybe there isn't but Glenn Miller has just signed to do a movie with Sonja Henie. Glenn and his Orchestra will get a mere \$100,000 for their part in the flicker. That ought to keep the boys in cigarettes for a while, don't you think?

Then there is Jerry Colonna (Bob Hope show). He's the guy that made Yehudi famous. A couple of years ago he was playing trombone with various dance bands and getting about \$50 a week. Last month he was paid \$5,000, plus a percentage, for two weeks at the Paramount in Los Angeles, as a solo act.

Artie Shaw has just waxed a takeoff on "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano"; it is "When the Quail Comes Back to San Quentin."

Some guy has figured out that there are 800,000 saxophone players in the United States. Enough to populate a city the size of St. Louis and enough to de-populate a city the size of New York in ten minutes!

Record collecting has become such a popular hobby that the recording firms are now re-issuing old and some never before issued records from the golden era of jazz, the late twenties. That is the era of Bix, Lang, Tesch, and all.

Want to win back some of that money you brought back to school? Luis Zingonethe, master prestidigitator (magician), shows you how leading the way thru six baffling tricks that take only the booklet of instructions to master. It's all contained in a Victor album including instructions and three ten inch records to aid you in mastering the art of sleight of hand.

Records You Don't Want to Miss:
Concerto For Clarinet . . . Artie Shaw — Plenty of fine Shaw clarinet here. It's a 12 inch double sided record. In spite of the length of the record it doesn't let up from start to finish. Best record we've heard in many a day.

If you get a chance don't fail to get the new records by the Benny Goodman Sextet, featuring Count Basie, a spin. They are strictly O. K. But what would you expect with a personnel like Goodman on clarinet; Count Basie, piano; Cootie Williams, trumpet; George Auld, tenor; Artie Bernstein, bass; Charlie Christain, guitar; and Merv Jaeger, drums.

Tommy Tucker and his Tucker Time Orchestra have just landed a radio commercial for Tums. It's another of the "Pot of Gold" ideas which will feature Tuckers music. Featured vocalist with the Tucker crew is Amy Arnell. She's sister to Ben Stevenson, trumpet player and scholar, who was in our midst last year.

Well guess that ought to about fill up our column for this issue. So with your permission we'll take our leave and drop around again in about two weeks — maybe. In the mean time just keep things in a slow and easy groove.

Review Of The Year

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season's squad . . . the education heard Dr. Ryan speak . . . following tradition Elon students gave their Thanksgiving breakfast to the orphanage . . . Final approval of plans for the construction of an illuminated football field came in December and work was soon begun on the actual field.

Dr. Anderson, noted lecturer and evangelist was principal speaker during Religious Emphasis week . . . the negative debating team reached semi-finals in annual Dixie Tournament held in Rock Hill, S. C. only to be eliminated by Wake Forest . . . members of campus publications attended annual press convention at Durham.

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