

### JOLTS AND JAKS

By "Honest" John Pollard  
(The Voters Friend)

It's six-two and even that our parents didn't give much thought to the decisions that we would have to make when they sent (ran?) us off to school. Just think, for example, of that thought provoking decision that we must make every A. M. That one of whether to stay in bed and sleep all morning or to get up and loaf all day. Food for thought, isn't it, because a few wrong decisions can certainly play . . . (har-voe?) with a nine month vacation. All of which brings to mind a bit of conversation we happened to overhear in Burlington the other day. One girl said, "Well, I went to college stupid" and the other chick retorted, "Yes, and you came back stupid too." Sad but true ain't it or maybe you'd better not ask us.

To most folks playing a musical instrument looks like easy work, if work at all, but you'd be surprised to know the amount of energy used up by a musician "playing". For example, the energy used by Gene Krupa in beating his "skins" has been measured. In a jam session Gene uses as much energy as a handball whizz during a five minute volley at top speed, or the same as for a fourteen foot pole vault, or a six foot high jump, or a twenty-four foot broad jump. Now in playing two numbers he uses as much energy as an athlete would in running a mile or a football player making four line plunges. During an entire evening of "hide thumping" he burns as much as does a baseball pitcher in two full games.

The movie "Syncopation" or "Hollywoods Cavalcade of Jazz" is now on it's last leg. The director William Dieterle is now in New York to film the finale in which the "All-American Band", selected by the readers of Saturday Evening Post, will appear. A complete list of all the members of the band is a deep dark secret but the known winners are Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Harry James, and Bob Haggart. Haggart being the only sideman to make the grade.

#### Did You Know "Stuff"

That LaVerne is the only one of the Andrews Sisters who reads music!

That in his autobiography, "The King Of Swing", Benny Goodman defines swing as "free speech in music for the musicians—where a man can express his musical ideas without restrictions"!

That Dinah Shore makes about \$50,000 a year, or that she graduated from Vanderbilt University with a B. S. in Sociology, or that she is an expert photographer in her spare time!

That Sammy Kaye's track feat in high school won him a scholarship to Ohio State, or that he graduated from there in 1932 as a Civil Engineer!

That Xavier Cugat was at one time violin accompanist for Enrico Caruso, or that Caruso taught him caricaturing, or that Cugat's wife, and vocalist, was a stand-in for Dolores Del Rio before she met Cugat!

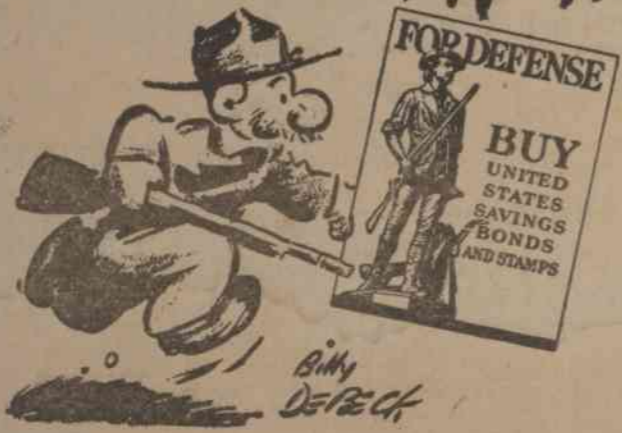
That Tommy Dorsey collects post cards from his fan clubs, or that these "post cards" measure eight feet by twelve, contain an average of two hundred and fifty signatures and are plastered with two hundred and sixty-five one cent stamps!

That Jack Teagarden is an expert on steam engines, or that once while playing a dance at Mississippi State College he lectured to an engineering class on steam engines!

That Harry James once played in a Salvation Army Band, or that at the tender age of four he was billed with a Christy Brothers Circus as "The World's Youngest Contortionist"!

That Andre Kostelantetz, at eighteen, was the youngest conductor ever to wield a baton in the pit of the Petrograd Opera,

## TIME'S A-WASTIN



which was the Royal Opera of St. Petersburg?

That Horace Heidt, and his orchestra, were the first popular orchestra to play at the Paris Opera House?

That's enough of that don't you think?

You've probably heard this phrase right much lately, "He's nobody's fool, etc." If you come under this classification see us we have some very good contacts and maybe we can get some one to adopt you.

#### INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Do you believe in clubs for women?

Yes, when kindness fails.

#### THIS WEEK'S EXERCISE

This exercise is to reduce the waist line. Slowly push yourself away from the table three times a day.

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For those lucky enough to get invitations to banquets, class officers, and the small group that have occasion to wear formal attire, should pay heed to this: The WPB has banned full dress tails, the cutaway coat and the double-breasted tuxedo. In short that shiny single breasted tux you have been preserving in moth balls all these years is going to be the height of fashion.

Simplification of men's and boy's suits and overcoats was ordered effective March 30, for all clothing manufacturers except merchant tailors, for whom the effective date is May 30.

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DON'T LET THOSE EYES and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too . . . just like these students above.



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