



By Bob Saigh

An interesting story comes this week from RCA Victor. It seems that Sammy Kaye made a record of "Until Tomorrow," his own composition, and everybody seemed satisfied with the record except Mr. Kaye. Soon after he recorded the tune, Sammy found further possibilities in the piece and a new arrangement was made. At the first opportunity the new arrangement of "Until Tomorrow" was recorded and now it appears that even Sammy Kaye is satisfied. The Three Kadettes are featured in the vocal. On the reverse side is "The Sidewalk Serenade" which again features the Three Kadettes on the vocal. (Victor, 27262) . . . Eddy Duchin and his orchestra's style the popular and new "It All Comes Back To Me Now" in his usual smooth and effective arrangement. It is coupled with "The Old Jalop." (Columbia, 35867) . . . Joe Reichman, "the Pagliacci of the piano," joins Victor's list of impressive entertainers with "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "I Could Write a Book." (Victor, 27325). A favorite on the west coast Joe Reichman is noted for his ultra-smart hotel music. Marlon Shaw is the vocalist. His second record for Victor and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" and "Keep An Eye On Your Heart" (Victor, 27333) . . . Duke Ellington has just

recorded Mercer Ellington's (the Duke's son) first popular tune "The Girl In My Dreams Tries To Look Like You" and really does it up right with the famous Ellington chords and an excellent vocal by Herb Jeffries whom I consider the best of the present day negro vocalists. On the reverse side is "Flamingo" which features a smooth arrangement with deep saxes. The lyrics are again sung by versatile Herb Jeffries. (Victor, 27326) . . . Judy Garland sings "Our Love Affair" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" on a Decca record. If you heard Miss Garland sing "Our Love Affair" in her recent picture "Strike Up the Band," you know how the A side of this record sounds. The reverse side is sung equally well Decca, 3593) . . .

Leopold Stokowski conducting the All-American Youth Orchestra, America's finest young artists, has recorded Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." The Stokowski recording captures all the vivid color and life of this old favorite. It is a must for all music lovers. (Columbia, 11481-D).

BLITZKRIEG-

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Wanted: An assortment of jivin' jits for those gals from Calumet. Also, cooperation. Obliging soul that he is, Uncle Al was busy at work on his latest undertaking entitled "Cooperating with the Co-ops." We admire your spirit, my boy!

Stags to end stags! Seems the Chem boys, the Docs, Schultz and Cieslak, the Bennies Green and Johnny Ferraro, with Al Falkman and Ken Calhoun were among those present. The gold-plated spittoon goes to Louis (Bud) De Krause for driving home with one arm. (Ha! Ha! 'Twere a can of beer. Fooled ya.)

Headline News! John (Invader) Williams

took his little radio in hand and joined the Lambda tea last Tuesday. The gals wanted sweet music, and John's just the boy to oblige.

I hear tell that Dorothy Robin received a seventeen jewels Bulova from her heart throb for her birthday. And me all het up over my fifty cent love lyric from down Greenwood way.

How did Karash get that swollen lip? Maybe for further info we should see the Mrs. K.

Elaine Simon was seen taking flowers to a friend of the male species who is laid up in the hospital. Out of mere kindness of her heart, I wonder?

It's glares at twenty paces for Art Peterino and Bud Carlson, it is rumored. Professional jealousy, no doubt.

Oh, for the complicated life of a coed! It seems that Helen and Sylvia are exchanging dates for the dinner-dance. I don't get it either.

Here's one that will bowl you over. The Greenwood Coalitions and the Senior Civils landing on top. Even "High Series" Barnes couldn't pull the home team out from under.

Jack Chakoian has been the recipient of a few epistolary triumphs from down Mexico way. Maybe he could tell me what this Frenesi means.

Gene Brodsky, former oomph boy of Lew-is, proved that ancient adage that history repeats itself by wandering about the hallowed halls of his alma mater with Mary Butch.

Don't forget, my terpsichorean terrors, the Junior Brawl at the Chicago Towers Club on the 28th. Your old dirt digger will be there with shovel and spade, so be good until then.

Vores for jit n' jive,

THE FIFTH COLUMNIST.

Other Campuses-

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Six members of the University of Kansas swimming team mixed business with pleasure last Christmas vacation. These lucky fellows spent the holidays training in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

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Although the majority of coeds in the United States want to get married soon after leaving school, ninety-five percent of the students at Mount Holyoke college for women plan on a period of wage-earning after graduation.

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The Pitt University publication recently held a contest in which the men gave reasons for the nicknames they give to their girls. The prize winner was: "I call my girl Hash because she is a mystery to me."

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The University of Texas library waived a \$730 fine on an overdue book. They were glad to get it back—after forty years.

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During the 1939-40 school year the Massachusetts Institute of Technology disbursed over \$200,000 in scholarships and student loans.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT! Someone at Loyola university once used "I didn't know my lesson" as a cut excuse.

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The latest in finals was held by O. R. Van Dusen for his conversational speaking class at Michigan State college last semester. The students studied for a Christmas party at which they would have a chance to put into actual practice what they learned in class.

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