

MUSIC COMPANIES RECORD NEW HITS

Sentimental Numbers and
Fine Syncopation Are
Big Features.

If you haven't heard China Boy, by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, the latest triumph in the field of finer syncopation, you have a treat in store. If you crave superb saxophone music hear this record. Whiteman turns his trumpets loose and they make music you'd walk a mile to hear. Whiteman continues with Oh Miss Hannah, a typical Whiteman arrangement of one of the neatest of the new song hits.

Unless you've heard Ruth Etting sing "Ain't Misbehavin'" you have not really heard the piece. Our little Ruthie really scores with this one. No mistake. If you'd hear her sing At Twilight you'd understand why they call her the Columbia sweetheart.

Through a sentimental number offered by Ted Lewis and his band is sentimental from the first note on. Take note all you despondent lovers. Lewis scores again when he plays "Lonely Troubadour," and in spite of Ted's incidental singing this record is sweet. Soft saxophones furnish a gorgeous background for some nice trumpet work.

Irving Kaufman, noted radio artist, comes forth with some mighty nice work in his recording of Satisfied and Lonely Troubadour. You may not care for his attempted Jolson chorus in Satisfied but even at that his efforts are quite commendable.

Brunswick.
If you've ever felt like singin' in the rain you'll feel like aboutin' when you hear the Biltmore hotel orchestra playing Singin' in the Rain. Plenty of hot sax, and a vocal trio that really know what they are about. This piece can't be beat for heat, so lovers of synthetic syncopation seize this opportunity to put yourself next to some of the finer points of real orchestra entertainment.

If you were asking about a hot trumpet why not hear the Colonial Club orchestra play Walking with Susie. You'll love it and you have no idea how that man peddles that trumpet.

Steppin' Along and Too Won-

derful for Words, the theme from the motion picture, Words and Songs, are two entertaining records that have just been released by the Victor people. These pieces are played by the All Star orchestra and they are played right—no mistake. Wonderful rhythm, a smooth sax section and syncopating brass trio makes a combination that is hard to beat.

Ben Pollack and his orchestra score another triumph in their presentation of Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Not. Remember and You Made Me Love You. They are sweet, soft fox-trots that make you want more.

W. A. A. INTRAMURAL

Ready! Aim! Fire! The war is on! The army entrenched in the basement of Andrews hall is all set for the preliminary drive that begins this week. "On to battle, for we're going over the top!"

The exalted reputation of the Pershing Rifles is due for a sad blow. Riffing practice will be held the first three weeks from the hours 9 to 12 o'clock every day except Saturday, and all day Wednesday. An intramural tournament is scheduled for the third week as "Girlie, Get Your Gun," and join the fight. From this tournament the girls rifle team for 1929-30 will be chosen. Points are awarded just as in other sports. Recruits are needed badly, so all privates will please turn out and report to the captain, Mary Ann Davis. "Get in the army now!"

We need crack shots, and how! You'll never get rich by stuffing so much Get in the army now."

If you see a squad of girls wearing bright colored aprons, don't ask them if they are selling candy; it is merely a mark of distinction—like Kuppenheimer clothes. These aprons were displayed at the first hockey game of the season (hockey is used figuratively). Each team milled around like a herd of cattle trying to decide just what the big idea was anyway, but there's nothing like practice to improve your game, as Bobby Jones would say.

Each team has eleven colored aprons and the length of the game depends on the length or breadth of the girls. It is divided into halves or quarters accordingly. The practices will be held all this

week, and the following week the color teams are to be selected. The tournament begins Oct. 25 and all veterans and expert golf players who can wield the hockey stick should come out and make whoopee on the hockey field. A very competent doctor will take care of all injuries, so fear not!

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the girls are marching. Nope, wrong again, they didn't forget their roller skates, it's only a little reducing stunt or perhaps they're out after intramural points—who knows! At least using the feet is a money saving device and flat feet don't count. In spite of all corns and blisters nothing less than five miles and five more for every additional five miles. Just think of the big money Long's could make selling foot speedometers. Hikes are limited to twenty miles within seven consecutive days, that is, if anyone could last that long.

If hiking doesn't suit, drag the roller skates out, or even borrow the kid brother's bicycle. Then there will be no excuse for flat tires or shortage of gas. Intramural points are given for these sports, and the point system itself can be found in the sports booklet obtainable at the intramural office.

Join the "Big Parade" now!

BLACKMAN TELLS OF FOSSILIZED BUFFALO BONES

Carl E. Cuthe, chairman of the national bureau of research, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, is being consulted on the discovery of the arrowhead in the fossilized skeleton of a buffalo dug up in Custer county this summer. E. F. Blackman, curator of the historical society, said this week the announcement of the discovery of this flint has brought new specimens to the state historical society. Duane Judge, Anselmo man, has sent a second arrowhead and pieces of petrified bone found in a "blowout" ten miles west of Deming, on the same spot as the ancient grave of the fossilized bison skeleton.

DEAN GRUBB ATTENDS DENTAL CONVENTION

Dean G. A. Grubb of the college of dentistry is in Washington, D. C., where he is attending the meetings of the American Dental association. He will be gone about two weeks.

Geology Department Has Many Visitors

Visitors at the department of geology the past week include: C. A. Fisher, consulting geologist from Denver who was formerly connected with the United States geological survey; Melvin Stultz, geologist for the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co., Bartlesville, Ok.; Donald B. Dow, 17, chief engineer for the Roxana Petroleum corporation, Houston, Tex.; F. K. Foster, 24, district geologist for the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co., Wichita Falls, Tex.; John Vetter, 22, consulting geologist of the firm of Vetter and Bowman, Houston, Tex.; Wesley G. Gish, 22, chief land geologist for the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. at Fort Worth, Tex.

BIZAD CLUB FOR GIRLS PLEDGES 25 NEW MEMBERS

The Girls' Commercial club of the University of Nebraska, under the leadership of Katherine Brown president, met at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9, in Ellen Smith hall, and pledged twenty-

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Chemical Group Gives Smoker for Freshmen

The Chemical Engineering society gave a smoker for all chemical engineers and freshmen interested in chemical engineering Friday evening, Oct. 11, at 8:00 o'clock at the Alpha Chi Sigma house. The main object of the meeting was to get the freshmen and sophomores acquainted with the members. Dean Ferguson gave a short talk. Mr. C. J. Frankforter, a advisor of the society, made a few remarks.

LE ROSSIGNOL IS RECOGNIZED BY AUTHORS GROUP

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration, has recently been elected to membership in the Canadian authors' association. Dr. LeRossignol's books include a novel of French Canada, Jean Baptiste, published in 1915, and three volumes of short stories, Little Stories of Quebec, 1908; The Beauport Road, (Tales of Old Quebec, 1928); and a new book, The Flying Canoe, to be published by McClelland and Stewart, Toronto, Canada. It will appear early in November.

Dean LeRossignol has also published a number of books on economic subjects, among them being the following: The Ethical

Philosophy of Samuel Clarke, 1692; Monopolies, Past and Present, 1901; Taxation in Colorado, 1903; Orthodox Socialism, 1907; State Socialism in New Zealand, 1910; What Is Socialism? 1921; Economics for Every Man, 1923; and First Economics, 1926.

'Along the Color Line' Is Next Vespers Text

Harriet Horton will speak at Vespers meeting to be held at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall Tuesday, Oct. 15. "Along the Color Line" will be the topic of her talk. Virginia White will be the leader of the discussion.

Vocal music by negro girls will furnish part of the program. This meeting was planned by the interracial staff, in charge of Harriet Horton.

Harold Jones and His Syncopating Brown Skins

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