

## In the Groove

By Preston Hays

### Swingin' an old one

Up and coming crew is the great "Sonny" Dunham band... which waxes the old favorite, "Mighty Lak a Rose." Mr. D. has a fine aggregation... but we'd like to hear more of it and a little less of maestro, "Sonny." We'll agree with everyone that his trumpet is tops... but all leaders soon get over featuring themselves too much.

But back to the platter... which opens with that brilliant trumpet... some really great horn stuff. It has a solid rock we like, and blasting brass that sends us. There's a fine tenor sax chorus too, and of course... that super trumpeting. The other side is slow but solid... in the "Five O'clock Whistle" manner. Title is "I Understand." There's lots of dark color in the breaks, and a fair vocal. All if this makes us predict that the Dunham band is one of the biggest names of the future.

### Andrews sisters back

Though the Andrews sisters haven't done anything very new or different for many many grooved plastic moons... they click with because their voices are like three muted trumpets... sharp, rather cutting and perfectly matched. We believe its that banded bassy quality plus their solid Dixy land style that made them and keeps them the most popular vocal trio. Their latest platter, "Aurora," has a South American twang, without too much of the Latin touch. Its clever and good stuff, if you aren't tired of the Andrews sisters. Turn it over for that solid old style on "Music Makers."

### Lutheran group meets Sunday in Antelope

The Lutheran Student association will hold its weekly conversational hour at Antelope park Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. There will be a guest speaker present who will give a short address and lead a discussion. All students planning to attend should come to the Union, where cars will pick them up. A steak fry will follow the meeting.

Regular Sunday morning service of the Lutheran group will be held in parlors Y and Z of the Union at 10:45. Reverend Erck will speak on the topic "The Method by Which Naaman Was Cleansed."

In time of war . . .

## Library sponsors European travel tour—via literature

If university students aren't sure where they can travel this summer, or if they aren't sure where they will want to travel after the war in Europe is over, it isn't the fault of the university library's reference staff!

The department has prepared a display of books in the show-case on the main floor of the library, with all books shown containing information about countries which at present can best be traveled through from an arm chair. Aptly fitting the display is the slogan "Travel is broadening, but reading is cheaper (and safer)."

Included in the display are books about Finland, Switzerland, Italy, Ireland, Russia, Norway, China, England, Arabia, Yucatan, and Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, the Sarr region, and London, with the latter six written as of 1934.

### 'Oriental London.'

The impressions of an oriental in London are described in "The Silent Traveler in London," by Chiang Yee while George Seaton tells the traveler how to get the most out of Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Iceland, and the North Cape in "What to See and Do in Scandinavia."

Some of the more pleasant aspects of one unfortunate European country are described in "Romantic Czechoslovakia" by Robert Medill McBride with another nation's pre-war aspects told by Donn Byrne in his book "Ireland."

### In the Far East.

If the arm chair traveler tires of Europe, he may travel to Asia and the Orient via three books: "Jehol, the City of Emperors," by Sven Hedin described Mongolia; another version of a warring nation is described by Peter Fleming in "One's Companion, a Journey to China," and a book about Russia by Walter Duranty, "I Write as I Please."

For a more extensive trip, the display suggests either "Journey to the World's End," by Hakon Mialche, or "Winged Sandals," by Lucien Price. Other books on display include "Digging in Yucatan," by Ann Aytell Morris, "Sketches of Finland," edited by the Finnish section of the New York World's Fair, and "A Winter in Arabia," by Freya Stark.

And finally, for those who wish to "See America First," the reference department will gladly direct travelers to the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

## Vice President joins 'People's Platform' show

Vice President Henry A. Wallace joins the Minister Plenipotentiary from Mexico and two other leaders in South American affairs for an informal discussion of the popular subject, "What Is Pan Americanism Today?" tomorrow on the "People's Platform" broadcast.

The spontaneous, unrehearsed remarks of the speakers will originate in a private dining room in the Carlton hotel in the nation's capital. Lyman Bryson, head of the CBS Adult Education Board, will preside as informal chairman of the program. Besides the Vice President, Bryson's other guests will be Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, Mexican minister plenipotentiary.

## Tours Britain



His audience is probably waiting for his return with a bit of interest and curiosity, for Elmer Davis, CBS news analyst, is now on a survey tour of the British Isles to observe conditions at first hand and to interview leaders in government, military and social affairs. Filling the "master of understatement's" news spots on the network during his absence are Bob Trout and William L. Shirer, former news chief for CBS in Berlin.

## Reeltimes

NEBRASKA: "Life With Henry," 1:09, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55. "Street of Memories," 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

STUART: "Reaching for the Sun," 1:28, 3:30, 5:52, 7:34, 9:36.

LINCOLN: "Ziegfeld Girl," 1:27, 4:08, 6:49, 9:30.

VARSITY: "That Hamilton Woman," 12:15, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45.

VARIETY: "Captain Fury," 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "A Chump at Oxford," 2:52, 5:42, 8:32.

CAPITOL: "Buck Privates," 1:00, 4:02, 7:04, 10:06. "The Thing Called Love," 2:34, 5:26, 8:28.

JOYO: "La Conga Nights," 7:10, 9:40. "Phantom Submarine," 8:10, 10:40.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, will install its thirty-fourth active chapter at the University of Texas.

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