

Teen-agers Hold Costume Social

Aldershot, April 18 — The Aldershot Teens' Canteen held an old-fashioned hoe down in Fairfield School on Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in keeping with the occasion with bales of hay for chairs. Farm implements and live chickens for prizes all added to the atmosphere. The unusual lighting effect was obtained from large illuminated waggon wheels hung around the walls. In charge of decorations were the president, Morley Klodt, assisted by Joy Johnston, Pat Coswell, Norman Newport, Leona Mills and Shirley Henderson. About 175 teen-agers and a number of adults were present, many in amusing costumes. Andy McVittie, of Hamilton, was in charge of square dancing and will be present for next two Saturday nights. Prize winners were Betty Lemon, Mrs. E. Morden and James Pinhay.

Band Dishes Out a 'Soup's On' of Music, Full Fare of Fun



In an unusually formal pose are the mothers and grandmothers comprising the "just for the fun of it" band with Spike Jones motif. Three in middle front are Grace Boll och, Doris Partridge, Margaret Armstrong. Behind, from left, Grace Bennett, Mary Banks, Mary Brent, Eva Flaxman, Marjorie Back, right, Beatrice Dudley.



Winnie Roebuck uses rolling pin as baton to conduct the Scarboro Ladies' Unique Band which she organized as a gag for a home and school club stunt night, "just because I felt like being silly." Sheet of music is just a laugh, because nobody in band reads music.



Also right out of the kitchen. Paper cups, pot lids, picnic plates of hats worn by Margaret Roxborough, Dorothy Payne in good-enough-to-eat corsages are made of celery, carrot and carrot rings.

Tune tootled on vacuum cleaner bagpipes by Mrs. Marjorie Irons grates on ears of cymbalist Ivy Booth. Kitchen aprons are an essential part of the band's uniform.