

# Let's Take a Look

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## We Like 'Em, Do You?

(Editor's Note: Regular readers will remember that back in November, 1944, while in the Army, we wrote a piece about some of the "things" we liked. It seems it is the custom nowadays — in this Air Age or Atomic Age or Fountain Pen Age or Plastic Age — to look with delight at the unhappy, seamier side of life. We guess we're not in tune with the times. We are a confirmed optimist, an inveterate idealist. We appreciate so many of the "things" which make life full and rich. We feel you do too, Highland Parkers. So we thought we'd list some. By the way, we'd be right pleased to hear about some of your preferences, too.)

Did you ever sit down and list some of the things you like? I did in a spare hour the other day.

Perhaps you, too, like: The Ravinia concerts... First row center seats... New tennis balls... That clicking sound when you squarely smack a golf ball...

### LEW SARETT'S POETRY

Lew Sarett's poetry... Howard Vincent O'Brien's column; and S. J. Harris'... Clean typewriter keys. Yes, and a new typewriter ribbon...

Popcorn... Constellation flights to New York... Lawrence Olivier in his splendid interpretations of Shakespeare... Ingrid Bergman... A Parkside fudge sundae... A coke at Gaell's... A cheeseburger at Shelton's... A milkshake at Dick Tracy's... A dish of Witly's creamy ice cream... A Highland House dinner.

### THE SMELL OF GARDENIAS

The song "Stardust" and "They Say It's Wonderful"... The smell of gardenias...

Riding a bike... New York's Fifth Avenue... The Drake and Blackstone hotels... French fries... And shrimp cocktails... Harvard... Yale... Princeton... And Washington and Lee... P-80's... Superfortresses... Swimming...

Reading a book in Highland Park's excellent library... Sports pages and their writers... Crew haircuts... Ivory soap... And a good, cold shower...

### BURNING LEAVES

The sound of a baseball bat pounding on home plate... The lawnmower's song... The feel of a baseball when it hits your glove... A sharp sense of humor... Tartar sauce...

### Memory of Lt. Wright Honored at Kenyon

Second Lieutenant William R. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, 1121 Lincoln, was among the 41 fallen heroes of World War of Kenyon, was an officer in the II, former students at Kenyon col-infantry.

A football team's dressing room during the half — and after the game if your team won... The odor of burning leaves...

Pie a la mode with more ice cream than pie... Soft, sharp pencils... A clean desk... Neat dresser drawers... Telegrams — when they're happy ones... A church early in the morning... Babies... the smell of laundry just returned... Stories about great writers... Collie dogs... And large bath towels...

### CLEAN COMBS

Lads between the ages of two and 12... Cracked ice in tall glasses of lemonade... Biographies... White-washed fences... Williamsburg... Cap Cod... Boston... Pasadena... Westchester County, N. Y.

Clean combs and brushes... A hard toothbrush... Short fingernails... West Point, Annapolis, V. M.I.

Nurses' uniforms... Dentists that don't hurt... The way the North Shore looks at all times...

### SECRET SERVICE MEN

Picnics... Boys' choirs... Big, red, juicy apples with cold water dripping off their shiny skins... Fudge... Flowers of all kinds... Secret service men... Old homes... M o r a i n e - o n - t h e - lake... Courteous policemen... The way Highland Park merchants treat their appreciative customers...

Large, white, starched napkins... Salt and pepper shakers that work... Van Johnson... And Jennifer Jones...

Danny Kaye... The New York Times... And the brighter Chicago Daily News...

Chocolate candy with nuts jammed inside... Yes, and Highland Parkers...

### Air Scout Encampments For Senior Scouts

Senior Scouts of the North Shore Area council have been offered a real opportunity to become familiar with practical aviation operations by enrolling in one of the two Air Scout encampments scheduled for June 30 to July 13 at Selfridge Field, Mich., and August 18 to 31 at Scott Field, Illinois.

The army air forces are making available the use of base technical facilities and instructors and giving access to class-rooms as well as authorizing one familiarization flight in army air craft to each Scout.

All Senior Scouts of the North Shore Area council are invited to attend these Air Scout encampments. However, the Air Scout uniform will be the official uniform of the day. The cost of the two-week encampment will be \$15.

Air Scouts from Deerfield and Highland Park have already indicated their intentions of attending the Scott Field encampment. Other Senior Scouts interested may secure Air Scout encampment bulletins from Scout headquarters at 21 N. Sheridan road, Highland Park.

Other Senior Scouts will attend the Senior Scout camp at Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan this summer. This camp will operate from July 23 to August 5, and is open to all Scouts 15 years of age and over. Sailing, boating, canoeing and other water activities will be featured at Camp Ma-Ka-Je-Wan for Senior Scouts.

### Highwood Legion to Hold Election July 9

The annual election of officers of the American Legion post No. 501, Highwood, will be held Tuesday, July 9, when veterans of World War II will conduct the ceremonies.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

Now that the Ravinia Festival has started, everyone's attention is more closely focused on music. In the Highland Park Public library are many books on all aspects of music — books on the understanding and appreciation of music, books on the history and development of music, biographies of musicians, and even music scores which may be borrowed.

Sergei Prokofiev, Israel Vladimirovich Neatyev.

This is the first full length book to be published on one of the outstanding modern Russian composers.

Gustav Mahler. Alma Mahler. Life of the famous symphonic conductor and director of opera written by his wife.

Diaries of Tchaikovsky. Translated from the Russian with notes by Wladimir Lakond.

These diaries begin in 1873, but concern principally the period of the eighties, the years that were the composer's most important musically and biographically.

A collection of the most significant early material on Bach from which our knowledge of the composer's life and reputation has been drawn.

At Home With Music. Sigmund Spaeth.

A home guide to musical appreciation written in non-technical language. Contains a list of special records for children.

Adventures in Symphonic Music. Edward Downes.

Intended for the lay music lover, this guide to the listener provides an informal analysis of over 200 frequently heard compositions interspersed with anecdotes about composers' lives and the development of symphonic music.

Music Lover's Handbook. Elie Sigmester.

Compilation of over 150 contributions on various phases of music written by several outstanding musical figures.

What to Listen for in Music. Aaron Copland.

Designed to give the average adult a sufficient initiation into the mysteries of musical composition to enable him to listen with pleasure and profit.

History of Musical Instruments. Curt Sachs.

Written by the ethnologist and historian of music and dance who is considered the greatest of authorities on musical instruments of primitive and ancient societies. The book starts with the primitive and prehistoric epoch, comes through antiquity and the Middle Ages down to the present and even gives surmises of the future.

Famous American Composers. Grace Overmeyer.

Twelve biographical accounts simply written, chronologically arranged, beginning with Francis Hopkinson, who wrote the first American song, and ending with the twentieth century Aaron Copland.

The Conductor Raises His Baton. William J. Finn.

Written for the trained musician by the director of the Paulist choristers.

Dictators of the Baton. David Ewen.

Biographical, critical, and personal portraits of thirty conductors of contemporary American orchestras. Supplements his earlier book, "Man with the Baton."

### Receives Letter in Varsity Golf

Evanston, Ill., June 26. — Manuel de la Torre of Highland Park was one of eight members of Northwestern university's golf team to receive varsity letters at the close of the season. He was

### Cpl. Bernhardt Olson Stationed in Korea

T/5 Bernhardt Olson, a 1944 graduate of Highland Park high school, now tabulating operator with the 107th machine records unit of the U. S. army, is stationed in Korea with the occupation troops, according to a recent communication.

Entering the army in November, 1944, Bernhardt is now 19, and the son of the Carl Olsons, 719 Ridgewood drive. He expects to return to this country in the fall, when he will enter college.

### Robert Cutts Williams Enlists in U. S. Navy

Among the many youths who shucked their civies this month to take advantage of the various opportunities offered by the U. S. Navy, was Robert Cutts Williams, 1946 graduate of Highland Park high. He has enlisted for a period of 2 years, and is receiving basic training at Great Lakes.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoe Williams, 160 Hazel

captain and No. 1 player on the Wildcat team that won eight out of 10 matches during the season and placed third in the Big Ten championships. He placed second in the individual Big Ten standings.



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