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PETS WIN PRIZES IN BARNUM SHOW

Best Behaved Dogs Vie With Comical Birds For High Honors

The Argonauts Home-room of Barnum School sponsored a well patronized Pet Show on Friday. Ribbon prizes were awarded to the winning pets by judges who were E. Ebersole, J. W. Jenkins, and M. W. Robinson. First prize for the Best Behaved dog, went to Chester Lackie, second, Joyce Olson, and third to Barbara Mack Queen and Betty Thompson, whose pets tied.

In the group of well groomed dogs, the first prize was awarded to Rietta Clark. Second, to Chester Whitten, and Betty Fries and Henry Dahlquist were also tied for the third honor.

First in the class of largest dog was Nancy Plumstead, Robert Howland was second, and Chester Whitten, third.

First prize winner for the most comical pet, was a bird owned by Robert Hall. Running second was a cat entered by the Church Twins, and in third place, a dog entered by Virginia Johnstone.

Special awards went to Yvonne Thompson, Roy Olson, Betty Lou Hock, Ora Kimmis and Henry Hall. Robert Hall was chairman of the committee, of which Mrs. I. J. Foreman and Mr. Robinson were faculty members.

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Barnum Barbs

By Gabby

My dear Critics and otherwise, I have devoted my censorious and critical articles to relate to you certain facts which recently have been very conspicuous during the house of study at Barnum, The House of Education. . . In other words I've dug up stuff that at least a few people didn't know of before. . . (Better English, the labor, isn't it?) . . . For instance, did you know that Christian Ender was escorted home every evening by a gallant young Romeo? . . . That in itself is perfectly funny, but the funny part is that it's Lawrence Mitting whose doing the escorting. . . Now, now Barbie, quit robbing the cradle.

Did you know that a certain teacher in Barnum was to enter one John Russo in a Barnum Pet Show? . . . John didn't go, much to several people's disgust. . . He would have gladly gone but for the fact that he didn't know whether it would be a complement or an insult to win first prize. . . Did you know that Christian Ender's knowledge of poetry with Bob Peck's jokes? . . . Then you stir well. . . Throw in a dash of Eric's Green and look what you've got. (You don't have to look if you don't want to.) . . . Did you know that when the SB English class acted out Midsummer Night's Dream, the star performer was Walter Woodson? . . . He played the part of Moth, the fairy and had only one or two lines to say. . . Those lines, however, he said with gusto. . . Another Johnny One Note. . . Did you know that Miss Herrick, Barnum's math teacher, is a super checker player? She's beaten several crack players at Barnum but I suppose it's just because she figures it out mathematically. . . Did you know that I've run out of did you know, so till next time I am still Gabby. . .

Record Time

By Carol Dwyelle

There's a lot to be said of the minor bandmen. Most important virtue of all is that they're not half so likely to be careless about things like "St. Louis Blues," as done by Joe Daniels. This is really good stuff, with the old drumsticks right in there. And there's a marling flarinet you must hear. You can, for it's so slow it's practically inaudible. On this set-up the old gal has a lot of dash yet, as has Joe, an extraordinarily good pianist. And those drums are. . . but soft! We have mentioned them before. . . Ted Fio Rito's latest is "Gianna Mia," which is from "The Firefly." As if you didn't know! And it's played as only Ted can play it. The air, being thoughtful, is a bit tricky to describe in such a column. But you'll be pleased. The ever popular "Sympathy" waltz completes the disc. You'll agree, we think, that the arrangements have done a wise thing in not having any vocal for obvious reasons. Both of them are catchy and attractive numbers for dancing.

Here's a bit of trade journal gossip about Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell, when they recorded their smooth "Bob White." Seems that Bing appeared in what looked like wrinkled white ducks, with his shirt-tail out. When the cats (moonshiners) kidded him about his toga, the startling fact was revealed that they were pajamas! Why, nobody knows. But what you expect, when Miss Connie, perched on a high stool, with a raller ribbon in her hair, has been literally pruned loose from her ice cream cone, to sing. Such goings on.

To turn to the business of the day—Lennie Hayton has a new goody ycript "Once In A While." It's lucky he has so adequate a pianist, for the ivories are as conspicuous as a hen's tooth. The tune is the slow, sweet sort that every one plays and plays. "The Morning After" contains mure of everything, although it's much too sweet and mellow to warrant the name. We like his tricky insertions at the end of every phrase.

Mal Hallett is responsible for "The Life of the Party." This is a sweet one and not too fast, with a cute hit singer. The very clever words satirize all the ads that begin "After ten easy lessons, you too can. . . A ripe old sax carries most of the air on "Let's Have Another Cigarette." It's a raller one, but it's hard to hear, with a right sweet tenor. Which, in this day and age, is something for which to be thankful.

This Little Bird Goes to School



Picked up as an injured fledgling by the teacher, this cedar waxing has become the mascot of a kindergarten class at a Duluth, Minn., school. Above, it pecks at Bobby Bruin's finger as he feeds it a meal of worms.

BALDWIN HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Nonimus

Well, you can't say I didn't warn you anyway. About the football dance being a smash hit! Yup, definitely so. . . And you can hand out most of the congratulations to none other than Dorothy Trump, chairman of the affair. We hear that Dave McKinney, Frankie Chandler, Ginnie Barden, and Theo Firth also had a finger in the pie. . . However, an archid to all for a very fine job.

Annie got there early so she could get all the dope for your reading material. . . Betty Forsyth, looking snooky in blue velvet, came in with Norm Lyle. . . Also Kathryn Wyrant and Dave McKinney. . . Don Porcius brought Shirley Herrmann, cute Detroit gal and Louise Cobb angled in with Fritz Adams. . . Bill Osterman squired Mary Ann Nell and Bob Eade brought Faye Anderson. The football team really did its part. . . Captain Phil Carey led the grand march with Anne Louise Baldwin, looking lush in black. . . following on down were Frank McClarthy, with Marilyn Prussing, Glen Barlett and Bob Carey with Byron Colgrove, Charlie Fisk and Betty Lee, Phil Pollock and Margaret Carey. . . Genevieve Gay. . . Clem Hoover and Babby Walton and Bob Etter.

Of course, no dance is complete without its sting line. . . Those angling round were Andy Watson, Hank Watzgover, Herb Moore, Art Miller, Bill Averill and gobs of others. . . Peering through the maze on the dance floor I noticed Jane Lee Tromper with Art Jones, Bill Timm and Helen Ann Eiddold, looking cute as a button in aqua blue. . . Along with Shirley Busby and George Gorman. . . Dorothy King and Bill Phoutz. . . Have you heard that W. P. A. now stands for Who's Returns Association?

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Probate

AN ORDER, that the 6th day of December, A. D. 1937, at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, at Probate Office, in Berkey appointed for hearing said petition. . . It is Further Ordered, That public notice be given by the publication of a copy hereof, for three successive weeks, previous to the day of hearing in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper published and circulated in this County, and that respondent cause a copy of this notice to be sent to the probate office by registered mail, return receipt demanded, and to advise at their last known address within ten days after the date the first publication hereof.

JAMES H. LYNCH, Judge of Probate. FLORENCE DOTY, Register of Probate. 21-13-37

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