

NBC Also Features Group on Evening Dance Broadcasts
From Chicago Supper Club; Jack Oakie, Bride to
Be Ken Murray's Guests Tonight.

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Boys' \$3.95, \$4.95 a
42 Women's and Men's**

Mary Sothorn (M) WLW.
 3:30-How to Be Charming (N) WJZ.
 Girl Alone (N) WEAP.
 Forever Young (N) WLW.
 3:45-My Memories (N) WLW.
 Tea Time Tunes WFPM.
 Clyde Barrow (N) WLW.
 Grandpa Burton (N) WEAP.
 News and Financial Notes WLW.
 Magic Voice (N) WJZ. WJZ.
 4-Tunes (Continued) WFPM.
 Benay Venuta (N) WLW.
 Concert Hour (N) WEAP.
 Music Educator's Program (N)
 WJZ. WJZ.
 Toy Band (M) WLW.
 4:15-News Round (N) WFPM.
 Jack Armstrong WLW.
 4:30-Indiana Jones Program WFPM.
 Jack Armstrong (C)
 Rose Room Melody. WJZ.
 4:35-Blue Eyes Club (N) WEAP.
 Singing Lady (N) WJZ. WLW.
 4:45-Goldberg (C) WFPM.
 5-News and Financial Notes WJZ.
 Orphan Annie (N) WJZ. WLW.

Downstairs at Ayres

Radio audiences continue to "sit in" on sessions of the Music Educators National Conference in New York. Tonight at 8:30 on the New York network, we are to hear the University Singers of Western Reserve University, Cleveland. The con-

NBC. CBS also has scheduled a number of special broadcasts of the sessions.

ly before Wendell Hall's recent program, Production Director Al Short decided one song could be improved with castenets, but when none could be found, he produced the effect by clicking his tongue. . . . Now that First Night and Sigmund Romberg's programs are in Hollywood, the movie capital is losing its reputation for informal dress; the entire casts of both programs dress formally. . . . "Mike trig" seldom is spoken of around studios today; studio audiences reassure beginners, it is said, and the microphone is forgotten. . . . According to Kate Smith, who has known songs about the moon top all others. . . . To Red Nichols, swing music sounds like spontaneous combustion of a musician's overwrought brain. . . . Walter O'Keefe, former newspaper man, authored a successful Broadway revue and original motion pictures. . . . Guy Lombardo, who has been in the limelight since 1924, has a deep interest in the revival of old-time American folk songs. . . . Richard Crooks began solo singing when only 12. . . . A cat, perched high in the stage loft of the CBS Radio Playhouse, heckled Rosa Ponselle with its meowing until the fire department brought the animal down.

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