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'Is Life Worth Living?' Scheduled For March 6

With a bit of Irish blarney comes The Little Country Theater's second production of this year, "Is Life Worth Living?" to be presented Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Constance West, a new member of the speech department will direct this three act comedy.

Those in the cast are Jerome Reinan, as John Twohig, the innkeeper; Dorothy Eichler, as Anne Twohig, the wife; Esther Fugl as Christine Lambert; Adelaide Dinwoodie as Lizzie Twohig, John's sister; Helen Beauchamp as Helenna, the maid servant; Bob Shirley as Peter Hurley; Odmund Lervik as Michael, the Boots; Audrey Remme as Constance Constanca, an actress; Calvin Grove as Hector DeLamare; Ralph Torson as Tom Mooney, an Irish policeman; Pat Gessell as Mary Haggarty, a newspaper reporter; James Coe as William Slattery, and Steve Keller as Eddie Twohig, John's son.

Students on the production staff are Jean Stroup, prompt girl; setting, Kathy Colman, Syretta Hoffman, Mary Tilden and Mary Iverson; costumes, Joan Klinsmann, Marilyn Collette and Joyce Gunvaldsen; properties, Demarest Bowers and June Carlson; make-up, Pat Gessell, Irene Vogel and Lillian Larson; publicity and business, Rose Ann Vogel, Edith Gelder and Patty Beckstrom.

The story takes place in a small town in Ireland. The innkeeper, John Twohig, brings a group of actors to the town. The theme of the story centers about the reactions of the simple folk to the tragedies acted by this troupe.

Rel. Emphasis Week Closes

Another "Religious Emphasis" week will come to a close today. Some of you have profited, some of you have been indifferent and others downright cynical but all in all it has been a success.

During the week we have come to realize that religion can be something besides an elective in your college curriculum. The student who graduates with the idea that religion didn't belong in his college life has gotten merely a technical education—he hasn't learned to live.

No matter how we feel we must acknowledge that religion belongs to youth. Christ was a young man and the young fellows of our country are fighting for freedom of race and creed. Today youth can only build a richer life by living with a modern religion.

High sounding words, but then any one who is in college with sincere aims will understand them and silently put them into their own thoughts.

Convo Hours

The following class schedules will be observed on Wednesday morning, March 7, in order to accommodate the Red Cross convocation:

8:00 classes—8:00 to 8:45
9:00 classes—8:50 to 9:35
10:00 classes—9:40 to 10:25
11:00 classes—10:30 to 11:15
Convocation—11:20 to 12:05

Convo Will Feature Red Cross Drive

Plans are well under way, according to members of Senior Staff, for the Red Cross Convocation to be held Wednesday, March 7, at 11:20 in the Little Country Theater. Monday evening, March 5, Minute Men will go to the fraternity and sorority houses and to a meeting of the Independents in the Fireside room at the Y to tell something about the work of the Red Cross, especially amongst the boys overseas. On Wednesday during the Convocation hour students will be given an opportunity to make individual contributions and the various organizations on the campus will announce their contributions. Members of Senior Staff wish to make it clear that there must be no attempt on the part of organizations to out do one another in making contributions. Likewise while a goal of \$1.00 for each student is being set as a fitting campus contribution, anything from a nickle on up will be most welcome. Envelopes will be distributed for the contributions and membership cards will, later in the day, be available for all who take out dollar memberships.

Beverly Halbeisen and Dorothy Monson promise a good program in keeping with the occasion. Sue Stenersen is in charge of the minute men. All Senior Staff members will usher and take contributions.

While the campaign for Red Cross funds will last through the month of March, Senior Staff hopes to close the Campus Drive before exams begin.

Veterans School Established On State College Campus

The North Dakota Agricultural College has added a new major school, the School of Veterans Education, to provide for the returning veteran such training as will prepare him for a pleasant and profitable place in the post war world.

Charles A. Sevrinson, dean of men and assistant to the president, is dean of the new school, which has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education and is announced by NDAC President F. L. Eversull.

The new school will act both independently of and in close cooperation with each and all of the six established schools on the campus, and will have as its function administration of veterans' affairs. It will set up courses of study to fit the individual needs of each student, and establish the veteran in his individualized program in the school of his choice.

In most cases the new school will not give its own degrees, as the majority of veterans will prefer to take their degrees in the schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Chemical Technology, Engineering, Home Economics and Pharmacy. Where the student combines courses from several schools to fulfill requirements for some specialized field, but does not have a major in any one, a degree in Veterans Education will be granted.

Dean Sevrinson has been given broad powers in waiving or establishing prerequisites so that the veteran may obtain the training he needs and wishes with a minimum of delay and "red tape."

The newly appointed dean has been closely associated with personnel, administrative and educational work on the campus since coming to NDAC, and has worked with army programs on the campus the past three years. Coming to the college in 1928 to teach history and education, in 1938 he was named a full professor, dean of men and assistant to the president.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of North Dakota, and before coming to NDAC was principal of the Williston junior high school for

four years, and superintendent of schools at Glenburn, N. Dak., for two years before that. A native North Dakotan, he began his teaching career in a one-room rural school.

A year's work by a faculty committee on curriculum and post war planning, headed by Dr. J. H. Longwell, chief of the NDAC Division of Animal Industry, took place before plans were completed. Serving on the committee were Dr. Bruno Vassel, Dr. P. J. Iverson, Dr. E. A. Helgeson and Prof. Elvira Smith. C. H. Schmidt, NDAC director of personnel, worked closely with the committee.

NDAC officials are planning for two types of veterans. One will be the relatively young man or woman who never finished high school, but has gained enough experience or training in the armed forces to justify admission into college, provided a few courses of high school level are taken first. Such pre-college courses would be given at NDAC, since the student in most cases would wish to cover time more rapidly than is done in the ordinary high school.

The other student for whom the school is planned is the veteran with enough schooling to enter college as a freshman or advanced student.

Plans also are made for the man or woman who does not wish to take time to complete a formal college education, but wants in the shortest possible time enough practical and at the same time very specialized training to make him skilled enough in a technical field to accept a position. For him the college is providing highly concentrated special courses. The School of Agriculture already has announced a number of special courses which offer the student a number of fields from which to select.

The student with a B. S. or B. A. degree who feels that during the years of service in the armed forces he either forgot enough to justify his return to college for a short time, or who feels that his particular technical

subject has advanced so rapidly in the last few years that he needs special instruction, but who does not wish a master's degree, is also provided for.

College officials believe most veterans will take time to complete a formal college education. In this case, as soon as credit hours have been established, the veteran will choose his major in the field in which he is particularly interested, and transfer from the School of Veterans Education to the school of his choice.

There will be classes for women veterans as well as for men. Special short courses will be offered, particularly in the field of home economics. In the nature of refresher courses, they will meet needs of farm homemakers as well as others, and will give certificates but not college credit. Also offered are adult classes in home economics which carry undergraduate credit, and classes for teachers, both academic and in home economics, on a graduate level.

In connection with the over-all plan for the college, new lines of specialization for post-war women students are being considered.

The veteran will be given a generous credit-hour allowance for the special knowledge and experience gained as a member of the armed forces. Each department is preparing examinations in its own field, with tests designed to find out what the student knows, rather than what he does not know.

If a student proves he has mastered an advanced subject, he will be given at least part credit for subjects that would have preceded the course he has passed. For example, if he satisfied requirements for French Pros. Readings, he also would be given at least part credit for beginning French and Intermediate French.

President Eversull points out that, in common with other colleges and universities, the North Dakota Agricultural College will not give blanket credit for military service. In arranging for credits for advanced standings, two methods will be used. As has been mentioned, sustaining examinations will be given to determine what the returned veteran actually knows. In the second instance, the college will keep in close touch with the United States Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wis., which has a complete and detailed list of all materials taught and subjects covered in every training post for every branch of the armed services.

Registrar A. H. Parrott has complete files of these training experiences to date, and they will be used in evaluating credits.

By use of these two methods, credits posted on the records of the North Dakota Agricultural College will be acceptable for transfer to other universities and colleges throughout America, Dr. Eversull says.

Blue Key Meet Monday

Members of Blue Key will hold their first meeting after recent reorganization next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Main Building lounge. Pictures for the Bison will be taken at this time.

Citations Awarded To Former NDAC Students

LT. SLINGSBY

Second Lieutenant Ira W. Slingsby of Fargo, North Dakota, 21-year-old co-pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, has recently been awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Stationed at an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England, he won the decoration for "courage, coolness, and skill" and his outstanding performance of duty during a number of air attacks on German war targets.

Lieutenant Slingsby is the son of Mrs. I. W. Slingsby of 1321 Eighth Street South, Fargo, and graduate of Fargo High School. Before entering the Army Air Forces in February, 1943, he was a student at North Dakota State College.

Lieutenant Slingsby won his wings at Marfa Field, Texas, in March, 1944. He is now a member of the 386th Bomb. Group, a unit of the Third Air Division.

This division was cited by the President for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt plant at Regensburg, Germany.

SGT. KROGEN

At an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England, Sergeant Ellef J. Krogen, 22, of Fargo, North Dakota, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on bombing attacks over Germany. The flier is a tail gunner in the 490th Bomb. Group, a B-17 Flying Fortress Unit of the Eighth Air Force. This unit is commanded by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Maine.

Sergeant Krogen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krogen of 387 Eighth Avenue South, Fargo. Prior to entering the Army Air Forces in July, 1942, he was a student at North Dakota State College.

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Open Forum

To the Editor of the Gripe Column: 'I haven't read my lesson and besides the subject's dry. Could we get away with a mass cut? It won't hurt a bit to try. Come on, Betty, the lecture's dull—we can read it anyway—Let's cut and rest a period—we study hard each day.' 'O. K., let's go.' The gang sneaks out before the prof comes in.

So we cut the dull old lecture—an hours relaxation resulted. But the Professor didn't like it—in fact he felt insulted. So the Deans all have a conflagration—very secretive the meet. So they'll have no representation from the student in the street. In a moment they decide that a mass cut is a sin.

So they pass a proclamation—Mass cut you scamps and we'll deduct a nice percentage just to keep you under heel. Oh pity the disillusioned who in desperation passes A penalty on poor students who mass cut his dull old classes! (Signed)

A student who feels that the AC is losing its Democratic principles.

Well, here we go again. Gripes, gripes, and more gripes. Big ones, little ones, medium sized ones, but all nice and juicy. Again we gaze into the crystal gripe ball, and ooh! What we see!

A certain Ceres Hall girl has lost her Halo. Please stop jumping to conclusions and snickering. There is a shampoo called Halo, you know. Whoever has hers, please bring it back. The poor girl is getting hoarse singing, 'Come out, come out, wherever you are.'

We hear some people don't like gigging girls. And the objectors are girls themselves! Well, maybe they have a point. At least they're frank about it. But then, on the other hand, as Confucius would say (or would he?), 'Why be Frank when you can be Ernest?'

Speaking of Frank and Ernest, a lot of the girls are crying their eyes out (the rest are preparing to do the same) just because you ASTRs are leaving us. You fellows will really be missed, no kidding.

The Ceres Hall sewing lab has been brilliantly illuminated these last nights—even after the 'working girls' have left. It's gratifying to see so many industrious seamstresses at work, but please, girls, remember to turn out the lights when you leave the lab. It's patriotic to conserve electricity, but good intentions alone don't help Uncle Sam.

Final Bison Tilt



Series FROM Ceres

SIGN For Stan Simon for King of the Barn Dance, appearing Thursday night in the window of the gym 'VOTE FOR CARYL FREEDLAND'S DREAM MAN, SIMPLE SIMON.' It must have been the publicity that won him the contest.

CHANGEABLE Lt. Fleek—first he doesn't want it there, then he does, then he doesn't and NOW, he does. Okay, Lt., I don't know what to say about you, but as a parting shot, here's your name in my column—LT. FLEEK—and so goodbye.

SORE EYE Verna Grage, who has been seen carrying a little pan of hot water back and forth for the past week, soaking her eye madly. It may be an infection, or it may have been an agreement with roommate Georgia Pederson.

NAVY MAN An Ensign, first name of Bill, who took Jean Johnson out last week-end. That gleam in her eyes wasn't for nothing, I'm thinking.

A SENTENCE Seems like Colleen Keck is leaving soon to put in a ten-year sentence at Leavenworth. Details aren't known, but there were some books she bought. She wouldn't let the collector take the books, so the police will have to take her. P. S.—This statement may or may not be true. For the absolute truth, see Miss Colleen Keck, room 589, Leavenworth Penitentiary.

SUBSTITUTE In the absence of cigarettes, some of those with more initiative have taken up the smoking of corn cob pipes. Times are tough. I repeat, they are tough.

GOOD NEWS For Averill Steiner, a letter from Art Holmgren, saying that he will be home very soon. Polish up the diamond AV. He's leaving the Aleutian Islands behind.

LAMENT I've been thinking that the only ring I'll probably ever have is a smoke ring, and I can't even blow those.

A LETTER To Evelyn Wyum, asking her for

a date for the Barn Dance last Friday night. She was so proud—read it to the girls, and sat patiently by the telephone waiting for him to call. And then her mama woke her up. On Friday they told her it was all a big fat fake. Frank is a good kid, too. Too bad it wasn't the real thing, Evelyn.

Two weeks before exams, two weeks before vacation. Let's overlook being unhappy about the exams, and be happy about the vacation.

DATES Jean Rindle and Lucille Sloinski had blind dates for the Phi Mu formal party Saturday night. They became quite involved before they finally panned out. First, a trip to the Phi Mu house, in formals, where they were to meet their dates. Not there, so back to the dorm, into skirts and sweaters. Five minutes later a telephone call. Their dates are waiting. Back to the formals—on to the dance and a wonderful time!!

Gloria Crews and Beverly Anderson—also Gloria's cousin and Jerry Smith, who, incidentally, gets around—the cousin came back for a repeat. Something must be there.

TRIPS To Minneapolis and back by plane Friday night. Laura Pollman, of the famed single corridor. It was there the sweet, gentle Single Corridor Kids threatened to throw me down the clothes chute, until Mrs. Spring intervened in my behalf. Thanks, Mrs. Spring. That is a long drop.

To New Salem for the tournaments, Jeannette Gaebe, Gloria Behrbaum and Ardyce Nelson. The home-town team won the tournament, and a fun time was had.

VISITORS Rosemary Davis, for the Barn Dance Friday night. She visited with sister Ellen Davis, of Ellendale.

DIZZY Freddy Cooper, for half an hour after taking one innocent little puff off a cigarette and inhaling it.

Odds

And

Ends

ODD: Last Thursday afternoon, the campus was rocking to music issuing from the Old Main Tower. It's an accepted fact that music is a soother of souls. Students were smiling and laughing instead of plodding glumly to classes. Music like that should happen more often.

END: The Barn Dance was wonderful. Both the fore and aft events. The campaigning revived spirit that has long been dormant. I think the school should cooperate more often on things like that.

ODD: Cooperation and up comes the controversy of the cut system. When students enter college they are told that they are old enough to make decisions and take responsibilities. Doesn't this apply to attendance of classes? After all, if we cut off our own noses why should instructors gripe?

&: I attended the SAE open house last Sunday. These boys are really on their toes. Everyone seemed to have a good time. The boys did everything in their power to make this so.

END: 'Series from Ceres' gave Lt. Fleek to me last week. What in HEAVEN'S name am I to do with him? I imagine I could turn his bulky hulk in for red points.

ODD: I can't get over it. Cumms had another date! This time with George Booth. Too bad George's mother didn't like the name John. Must be tough breaking up a good monotonous thing.

&: Tonight is the last time the AST squad is to appear in pub-

lic. I do wish the public of the campus would rouse themselves to watch them.

END: The end of the week means a long trip home to Fargo for Dotty Myhra. I wonder what the secret to one of those Sigs is?

ODD: I wouldn't exactly say that Bill Taylor is the effeminate type, yet he's a new Kappa pledge. He must have 'Faith' in that organization. Is he to be groomed for George Rulon's place while George is absent? Good idea???

&: Then Kibler's technique! It must be OK, anyway Johnny came back the next night. Ah, yes, yes.

END: The end to Paul Kornberg's popularity will be coming if he doesn't start taking out a few more college women. After all, a marksman like you should be able to come across with a pretty good score. How about a little more 'Push.'

ODD: Have you ever seen any of these brilliant college pupils playing that new, intellectual brand of bridge. They call it 'crazy bridge.' That's hardly the word for it, but then what else could one call it?

&: Speaking of card playing, there really are some hum dingers being played in the back room of the Y we are told sort of casually. Only trouble is that it seems that certain groups have sort of got a monopoly on the place. Anyway it is always nice and warm there. Can't figure why more students don't take advantage of its facilities.

Report From The ASTR's

Don't Fence Me In

By ARTHUR LITMAN

Two more days and NDAC will be, to most of us, just a memory. A good one, though. Living nine months in a place does things to a person and his surroundings. Statistically, we have lived on the campus for an eighth of our lives. Yes, an eighth of our lives, an eighth of our Ye Olde Lives. I will elucidate. Psychologists say, 'Life begins at twelve,' (not forty). (That is the beginning of character development, purlsperty, etc.) Giving us the benefit of the doubt, we are eighteen. In other words we have only lived for six years. (I know there's a hole in this argument, but I can't find it.) Nine months of those six years have been in Fargo. Therefore, we have been here one-eighth of our lives. Say that we sleep one-third of the time, more or less or more. That means we've lived for four years, or at Fargo, for one-fifth of our lives. That is indeed a long time. It is Ye Olde long time. Dense as we are, we know that some of what we have gotten here will sink in. In fact some has. All of us are taking with us, wherever we go, something besides a set of silverware from Ceres or a closet of linen from the Army. We're taking with us memories that will last us for all our lives. We hope we have left something here in return.

Let it be hoped that our names will not be sanded from the tops of classroom desks. It will indeed be pleasant to come back some day and see our names carved in deep letters upon those calloused seats of learning. Also the bench that was thrown on top of the

annex of the Engineering building by some jokers last Hal-lowe'en. (It's still there). It would be a fine monument of our stay at the Ag school. Also it is a good place to neck. We know we are leaving our instructors with something. True, they may not enjoy what we leave them, but a great man once said that one is not completely normal unless he has some mental trauma. We have indeed traumatized the teachers—indeed.

Then there are the thank you's; of which there are plenty. Brownie wishes to thank everyone for the peace and quiet he has enjoyed on the weekends at the USO. He says they were 'Wonderful.' Dig me? That goes for all of us. The USO was swell. Moore wishes to give the big thank you for the hospitality he has had in the barracks. He likes the old homestead. Old 'Stay at home Moore' he's called. Couldn't bear to leave the place for even one weekend. Of course, we thank the faculty. Especially Miss Grimes and Mrs. Clark. They have done a lot for us. Ye Olde Christmas and Ye Olde New Year's deal was through them. And thanks to all of you. We can't say en masse how we really feel (some have said it privately and individually to private and individual persons at private, but private parties), but you know that we know we're losing something. Sorta liked finding yourself minus a Ye Olde right arm.

Saying solong is indeed difficult, but we're taking some of the school with us in our hearts. We'll remember 'The Red River Valley.' Like Ye Olde Tiny Tim said, 'God, bless you, one and all.'

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ASTR Down Independents

Last Saturday night the ASTR Bison handed the West Fargo Independents their second defeat of the season in 25 starts by virtue of a 45-34 triumph for the Herd.

The game was played at West Fargo and the NDAC team put on a high powered last half drive to win going away after the West Fargo quint had held a 21-20 half-time advantage over their invaders.

A well balanced scoring attack was the main feature of the Bison lineup with Dale Lash and Harry Meginnis being tops with 9 and 8 points, respectively. Center Ernie Pyle took scoring honors for the evening with a total of 10 points in the scoring column for the losers.

Summaries:

| WEST FARGO | | FG | FT | PF |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Otto | 4 | 0 | 2 | |
| Riley | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| H. Warner | 3 | 2 | 2 | |
| Buswell | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Pyle | 4 | 2 | 0 | |
| Nelson | 2 | 0 | 2 | |
| Gauffin | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 8 | |
| NDAC | | FG | FT | PF |
| Lary | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Meginnis | 3 | 2 | 0 | |
| Jensen | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Feir | 3 | 1 | 5 | |
| Edwards | 3 | 0 | 5 | |
| Lash | 4 | 1 | 1 | |
| Meyers | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Smith | 3 | 0 | 1 | |
| Dickinson | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Totals | 20 | 5 | 13 | |

Owens Completes Weather Training

Robert Louis Owens, son of Mrs. Margaret Owens, Fargo, N. D., and formerly a student at North Dakota State College where he was a member of Sigma Chi, has completed training as a Navy weather observer at the Aerographer's school of the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

The school trains sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and Waves in a three-month course. Women reservists are assigned to duty at shore bases, relieving men for sea duty.

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Cagers Meet Concordia In Final Game

By MARVIN LUBENOW

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the ASTRs will make their farewell appearance on the basketball court as the AC team. The Bison will meet the strong, well-balanced, Concordia quintet at the Field House for what promises to be one of the best games of the season. These two teams have met once before this season. At that time the Bison defeated the Cobbers 54-51, in a thrilling game. Since that time Concordia has been improving steadily, and its team is exceptionally strong for one composed entirely of civilians. Concordia can compare favorably with some of the best teams in this section of the Northwest. Both teams have had highly successful seasons.

The ASTR squad has been defeated only three times this year—by the professional Air Techs, the Mayville Teachers, and the Dickinson V-12 teams. The Herd are slightly favored, but traditionally these two teams always give each other a tough battle.

Let's show the ASTRs that the student body is back of them 100 per cent by our attendance at the final game tonight at 8:00, in the Field house.

NDAC Student Commissioned

Charles W. Parcels, son of the Rev. A. L. Parcels of Rochester, Mich., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

He completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air."

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Parcels attended NDAC for two years, and was an active member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

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Graduation Friday For ASTR Unit

Graduation exercises for the ASTR unit stationed on the NDAC campus will be held Friday, March 2, at 2:30 p.m. The speaker for the occasion will be General Heber L. Edwards, the Adjutant General of North Dakota.

Certificates of completion will be given to the graduates by Major Glenn Hofto and Dr. Frank L. Eversull. Wayne Thompson of Hunter, Kansas, and Phillip Feir of Bemidji, Minnesota, are the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

Civilian classes will be excused at 2:05 p.m. on Friday so that students and faculty members may attend these exercises. It is urged that everyone come out in order that we may give these young men a worthy farewell from NDAC where they have been such a familiar figure during the past.

Rice Commissioned In Navy Reserve

Duane Rusearle Rice, son of Mr. Clifford L. Rice of Tower City, N. D., was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and designated a Naval Aviator recently at the Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida.

Having completed his intermediate training at the "Annapolis of the Air," he will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school for further training or at an operational base.

Prior to entering the Naval Service, Ensign Rice attended NDAC for two years.

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Barn Dance Spirit High!

Congratulations are in order for all those who attended the Barn Dance last Friday evening. Some of that school spirit we have been pleading for was finally in evidence and it certainly helped to make it a "fun" dance. Guidon and Interfraternity Council members should be commended especially for their fine work. No profit was made by either organization but it was through their cooperation that this party was made possible. The attitude of the students was keen and the spirit displayed at the dance and during the preceding week made the party really worthwhile.

How about maintaining this same spirit throughout the rest of the year. It's not hard once we get started and bigger and better parties will be sponsored if only the student body shows its interest in this way. Don't just limit it to dances though. Remember the basketball game this week—the last for the AST team on our campus. Remember what swell guys they are and get out there and give them the send-off they deserve. Be seeing you at the next all-college affair.

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Coed Cagers Play Gardner

As a result of Jean Gowenlock's trip home last week-end, a game was played last night between a Freshman girls basketball team and the Gardner high school team. Jean was a star player on the Gardner team during her four years in high school there, and was interested in taking a college team out to challenge her former teammates. The two teams agreed that the game would be fun, and with a hasty completion of plans, it was played Wednesday, February 28, in the Gardner High School gym.

Representing Ceres Hall were Jean Gowenlock, Marge Slingsby, Judith Gessner, Ardyce Nelson, Jeannette Gaebe, Margaret Pavlik, and Pat Pushor. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Martha Schollander.

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SAE

Open house was held at the Chapter house on Sunday, February 25, from 4 to 6 for the students and faculty.

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will be entertained this afternoon from 5 to 7 at the Chapter house.

Guests at the house the past week included Jack Frost, Warren Torgeson, and Don Erickson.

Sigma Chi

Friday night another in a series of social evenings will be given at the Chapter house for all members and invited guests. Jack Nelson and Dale Myhra will be in charge.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be entertained by Gamma Tau on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the Chapter house. Nick Hertz, Beverly Anderson, and Loren Linder compose the committee in charge of general arrangements.

A/S Don Johnson, Gamma Tau, and A/S Pat Lally, Beta Rho, Montana State, were visitors at the house during the past week.

Theta Chi

A formal party has been planned for March 16, from 9 to 12. The Social Committee will be in charge of general arrangements with Edward Murphy and Don Byrne in charge of the decorations built around a St. Patrick theme. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moberg and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Pettee will be chaperones.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Actives and pledges attended the First Presbyterian Church last Sunday. Helen Brandsted was in charge.

Dean Barnhart was potluck guest and speaker Monday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Potluck guests Monday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Boyd and Elaine Ornes. Dr. Boyd led a discussion opening Religious Emphasis week for the sorority.

Phi Mu

Sunday, March 4, Phi Mu sorority will celebrate Founders Day. The Actives will participate in the traditional ceremony in the Chapter rooms at 9:30 after which both the Actives and pledges will attend the St. Mark's Lutheran Church. The Founders Day banquet, marking the ninety-fourth year of Phi Mu, will be held Monday evening at the Gardner Hotel.

Potluck guests Monday evening were the Reverend and Mrs. Fred W. Ihlenfeld of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Miss Matilda

Thompson, and Mrs. Evelyn Larson. Reverend Ihlenfeld talked to the girls informally on the subject of "Christ in Gethsemane."

Phi Omega Pi

Potluck guests Monday evening were Reverend Simon of the Moravian Church of Fargo, Darlene Thompson, and Marty Anderson. Reverend Simon gave an interesting speech on the topics being emphasized during Religious Emphasis Week. A discussion followed on the importance of religion among the youth of today.

The POPs had a fireside bridge party at the sorority house on Saturday evening.

The annual Founders Day Banquet will be held Monday evening, March 5, in the Silver Room of the Graver Hotel. This year's theme is "Phi Omega Pi Jewels." A speech on our sorority jewel of yesterday will be given by Mrs. C. A. Williams of Fargo, an Alumni member. The story of our present jewel will be given by Lorraine Gustafson. In charge of arrangements for the banquet is Kathleen Riley, assisted by Peggy O'Brien and Mary Helen Riley, Program; Lois Wangen, and Patty Wilson, Reservations; Jean Warner, Collection; and Lila Johnson, Kathleen Riley, Gloria Shjelset, Loreen Leeb, and Lorraine Gustafson, Decorations.

Kappa Delta

Guests at potluck Monday evening were Dean Pearl Dinan, Elaine Macdougall, and Rev. Brandt. Rev. Brandt is the father of a Kappa Delta alum. He led the discussion to open religious emphasis week.

Friday evening at 7 o'clock Kappa Delta sorority is giving a St. Patrick's party for the children at the North Dakota children's home.

Gamma Phi Beta

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain the pledges from all sororities on Thursday, March 1, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the sorority apartment at 1343 Thirteenth St. No. Jean Finnegan is in general charge.

Guests at pot-luck last Monday night were Father Boyle, Annabelle Walker, and Harriet Kelly.

LCT

By PAT AND MARIAN

The cast of "Is Life Worth Living" are finding every day rehearsals both fun and work. Our thanks to Miss West who is responsible for piecing the play together. What is it they say of play directors—a character with vigor and drive, plus patience, which is something to be admired.

The cast and production staff will feel lost without Frannie and Mason Arvold who have been here since the beginning of the play: Mason giving lectures to the play production class, helping with scenery and lights, and Frannie's talks on make up for stage and society. Both will leave some good ideas for the production staff to pick up and carry on.

TIDBITS!

When Steve Keller was told he could, no doubt, act his best during a certain scene if he'd think of his girl back home. Audrey Remme's ability to fill in on one or two different characters, besides her own, when they aren't there at the time. Helen Beauchamp's last entrance. (If the navy could see it, it would be Helen's last exit.) Oddie Lervick after being made up. Adelaide Dinwoodie's remarkable Irish accent.

We should stop now before our review of the play develops into the whole plot. See it for yourself Tuesday night.

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Independents Reorganize On Campus

Once again the Independents on the NDAC campus will become active. They last met as a definite unit in 1943 under the title of "The Cosmopolitan Club."

At the meeting held Monday night in the Fireside Room at the "Y" temporary committees were set up as follows: president, Leola Myra; publicity, Gloria Asker, Nancy Headsten; constitution, Beth Cochran, Phyllis Nickeson; nominating, Beatrice Maier, Dorothy Bader.

Next Monday night at 7:30, in the Fireside Room, permanent officers for the year will be elected. Anyone who is interested and missed the last meeting is welcome.

Rev. Ralph Cummins from the First Baptist Church was guest speaker. He used "Victory" as his theme.

New Talent Found For Men's Chorus

Life's tough all over. In support of that statement we look at the men's chorus. That is, with our magnifying glass we look at the men's chorus. Besides the two students in it we see three janitors and one faculty member. Now all we need to make the variety complete is a cocker spaniel. An urgent call was put forth for more male voices. We of the women's chorus tried singing low, but our efforts weren't appreciated. Funny. Mr. Schoepfer looked all over, in broom closets, garbage cans and chemistry test tubes. The result was the three janitors and one faculty member. Mr. Moberg cooperatively put music into his geological mind, and the three janitors, instead of firing furnaces, are now putting a little spark into the men's chorus. Now when the mixed chorus sings, one can actually hear the men. It's great!

Call Board

March 1—

3:30—Coffee Hour, Main Building Lounge. Dean White, guest of honor, Kappa Kappa Gamma, assistant hostesses.
8:00—Basket Ball Game.

March 2—

2:30—ASTR Commencement.

March 5—

12:00—Senior Staff, Mail Building Lounge.

March 6—

7:00—WAA, Ceres Hall Gym.
7:30—Agricultural Club, Morrill Hall.
8:00—Little Country Theater Play.

March 7—

11:20—Red Cross Convocation.
12:00—Sophomore Commission.
4:00—Girls Chorus.
5:00—Art Club.
7:30—Sigma Alpha Iota.

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