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## Opera Singer Offers Recital On Thursday

Eide Norena Will Appear On Lyceum Series Next Week

Eide Norena, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a recital in Festival hall next Thursday at 8:15, as a presentation of the lyceum series.

Born in Norway, Miss Norena traveled about Europe before coming to this country where she was engaged to sing with the Metropolitan. She has been leading soprano at this great operatic center for three seasons and she has been engaged for another season. She is as popular in Europe as she is in this country and each summer returns there for numerous concert and operatic engagements. When she sings in her own country, the house is sold out far in advance and at her appearance there last year, the line began forming twelve hours in advance.

Press critics are very enthusiastic over her singing. The Boston American states that Miss Norena provided her audience with one of the rarest musical thrills of many seasons. "A distinguished recruit to the goodly fellowship of recitalists. She is evidently quite as much at home in the intimate domain of song as in the broad terrain of opera," is the comment of the New York World-Telegram.

Miss Norena is very often heard over the National Broadcasting System and she is managed by the NBC Artists Service.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of registration cards. Tickets are now on sale in the Little Country Theatre.

## College Debaters Luncheon Guests

Debaters from Concordia and MSTC were guests at the annual Lincoln Day celebration given by the Lincoln club, honorary NDSC forensic group.

The program included a eulogy of Lincoln by Dr. R. A. Beard; Gettysburg address, Horace Spaulding; "Building a Lincoln Library", a talk by Sarah Olson; and vocal solo by Marjorie Arnold.

The traditional menu of Lincoln's favorite foods was served at the luncheon. Lawrence Bue was in general charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

On that same afternoon, the Lincoln club sponsored a program over WDAY in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday.

## SCABBARD AND BLADE INITIATES FIVE SUNDAY

Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military fraternity, held its annual winter term formal initiation last Sunday morning. Five junior members of the cadet officer's corps were elected to membership.

Sidney Shannon, Bjarne Dahl, Edward Ballard, Gust Gerlitz, and Walter McGrath were the juniors elected. Horace Spaulding presided at the initiation, acting in the capacity of Captain in M Company 3rd regiment of Scabbard and Blade. Captain Robert Ennis was installed as associate member at the local chapter.

## NORSE SINGER



EIDE NORENA

## Tuesday's Concert By Putnam's Group Features Variety

For the purpose of raising funds to send the North Dakota State college band to the University of North Dakota when the Bison cagers oppose their arch rivals, the Sioux basketballers, next weekend, a concert will be presented by Doc Putnam's NDSC band and musical groups next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

North Dakota, State's Alma Mater song will be presented for the first time in recent years at Tuesday's band concert. Several years ago Dean Minard wrote the words which were set to music by Doc Putnam. The selection, long overlooked by NDSC loyalists, will be revived at Tuesday's concert.

Part I of the concert includes "Troika en Traineaux" by Tschalkovsky played by the concert band; a soprano solo by Marjorie Arnold; and "Headlines", a modern rhapsody by the concert band. Selections by the men's glee club, Singing Strings, the girls' glee club, a clarinet quintette, and a cornet solo by Earl Turnblad comprise part II. Part III features the band again in "The Universal Judgment" by DeNardis; "Polka and Fuge" by Weinberger; and "Major Smith," a composition by Doc Putnam. In the finale the two glee clubs will sing the NDSC Alma Mater song accompanied by the band.

Tickets are being sold by band members, but may also be purchased at the door. General admission is 25 cents, and student admission is 15 cents.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA RE-ELECTS PRESIDENT

Jane Bristol was re-elected president of Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the annual election held in the chapter rooms Monday night. Marjorie Danielson was re-elected treasurer of the sorority.

Other officers elected were: Mary Clemens, recording secretary; Harriet Berg, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Dewey, registrar; Betty Benton, assistant registrar; Betty Christianson, marshal; Frances Probst, assistant treasurer.

## State To Meet UND In Dual Debate Contest

Swenson and Stevens Open Debates Here Feb. 10

The University of North Dakota will meet North Dakota State college Wednesday, Feb. 20, in their traditional home and home dual debate. Henry Swenson and Gerald Stevens, the NDSC negative team, will oppose the University affirmative duo in the only home debate on the abolition of the shipment of arms and munitions this season, in the Little Country theater at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

The formal subject for the 1935 state debate high-light is: Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

Journeying to Grand Forks that evening to oppose the University negative team will be Howard Kilbourne and Neil McCabe, who comprise the NDSC affirmative group in this double forensic conflict.

In the NDSC home debate Wednesday, Stevens, a four-year debate veteran, will make his last home appearance in an intercollegiate debate. He has participated in three of the annual University debates. Swenson, a sophomore, was one of the principals in the Minnesota-State college debate held in the LCT three weeks ago.

At Grand Forks that same evening, Kilbourne, president of the Lincoln club and veteran debater, will also round out his collegiate debating career. He represented NDSC in the Montana State contest last year and the University of California meeting this season. McCabe, who is the other contestant, is a sophomore.

Freida Panimon, vice-president of the Lincoln club, will preside at the meeting in the Little Country theater Wednesday evening. Wayne Krogfoss, freshman, will give a group of vocal solos accompanied by Ed Brekke. Judges of the debate are J. R. Mashke, Fargo high school; B. W. Murray, Moorhead State Teachers college; and George Soule, Fargo attorney.

## Initial Dancing Lesson Is Given

Modern Dance Steps Will Be Taught On Tuesday

Approximately 100 undergraduates attended the initial dancing classes at the YMCA last Tuesday night. The instruction which is offered both men and women students, has been arranged for jointly by the YWCA and YMCA groups.

Modern dance steps will be taught the more experienced dancer at the next instruction period, which is next Tuesday evening at 6:30, according to Frances Wright, the dancing instructor. Miss Wright will also continue giving lessons to the beginner dancer.

A small charge is made of each person taking the instruction.

Ed Jessen was a guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house last weekend.

## Bickert and Jennings Lead Annual Charity Ball Tonight

DOC PUTNAM



## Musical Honors Given Putnam

Doctor C. S. Putnam, director of music at North Dakota State college, received official notice last Friday that he had been admitted into the American Bandmasters Association, a national honorary organization which includes outstanding music leaders in United States and Canada.

By his admittance Doc becomes the only man in either North Dakota or Minnesota to be so singly honored while South Dakota and Montana boast one member apiece. Membership is conferred only after the association decides that the candidate has been outstanding in the field of band music and has shown his proficiency by a written examination covering the subjects of harmony and composition, instrumentation and scoring, musical history, and musical form and analysis.

A year ago last October Mr. Putnam received the first notification of his unanimous election to this society but was forced to refuse the honor because of pressing school work which prevented him from taking the examination at the required time. Last March he was again unanimously voted in with the additional provision that he be allowed to take the written test at his own convenience. During the Christmas holidays Doc answered the necessary questions. Official letter of congratulations from Captain O'Neil, chairman of the examination committee and former president, reached him last Friday.

The membership of the organization includes such prominent men in music as Nathaniel Shilkret, director of music for the National Broadcasting Company; Frank Simon, leader of the Armco Band; Phil Enger, director of music at West Point military academy; Herbert L. Clarke, band director of Long Beach, California, and a host of others of equal importance.

Dean Vigen and Don Lindeman, Delta Tau Epsilon, visited at their homes in Lake Park and Hillsboro, respectively, last weekend.

## Simple Decorations Feature Indirect and Colored Lighting Effects

Betty Bickert, president of the Panhellenic, and her guest, Earl Jennings will be met first in the receiving line of the Charity Ball, which will form at 9 p.m. tonight in the Field house.

Following the three leaders of the grand march and their escorts in the receiving line, are Vernetta Hidde, Jane Nichols, Amy Glaser, and their partners. President and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd and Dean Pearl Dinan will follow in the line.

Leading the grand march which will form at 10 p.m., are Betty Bickert, and her guest, Earl Jennings; Alyce Connelly, secretary of Panhellenic and James Coleman; Hermione Hanson, treasurer, and Murlin Haugen; followed by the senior and junior members of the Panhellenic council. The chaperons and honored guests will complete the line. Following the march, formal dancing will continue until 1 a.m., with music furnished by the Crystal Ballroom orchestra and their trio.

Chaperons for the ball will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Ennis, Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conny, and Capt. and Mrs. H. J. McChrystal.

Invited as honored guests are Governor and Mrs. Walter Welford, President and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Dean Beatrice M. Olson, dean of women at the University of North Dakota, Dean Alba Bales, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean and Mrs. D. M. Dolve, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Dean and Mrs. P. J. Olson, Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. A. D. Weeks, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, Major and Mrs. J. D. Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott.

The committees in charge of the ball are Vernetta Hidde, Eleanor Isaacs, and Cathryn Ray, decorations; Constance Heilman and Mary Clemens, programs; Audrey Boe, Hermione Hanson, and Jane Nichols, tickets; Alyce Connelly, Amy Glaser, and Helen Engel, music.

Displays, featuring the charitable works of the sororities, will be posted along the walls of the dance floor. Simple decorations have been arranged with emphasis on indirect and colored lighting effects. Proceeds from the ball will be given to the community chest.

## Martindale Speaks On Range Service

"The Intimate Habits of Wild Animals and the Ranger Service in Winter" was the title of Mr. Philip Martindale's talk this morning at convocation. Mr. Martindale formerly was a United States Ranger and Manger Nationalist in Yellowstone National Park.

His ability as an entertaining speaker is proved by the fact that the NDSC was the 599th school in the United States in which he has spoken.

Mable Bautz spent the weekend in Casselton.

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## "Fraternities Lose Soul", Contends Theta Chi Alum

"The fraternity system is constantly besought both within and without to justify its existence, particularly its national aspects," says Walter R. Faries, Theta Chi, who recently published a powerful challenge to fraternity men. "Although fraternities gained the whole world, they lost their own soul" when they concentrated on housing problems and financial questions, to the submergence of moral and ethical codes.

Since 1929 the critical attitude which is the "order of the day" has been turned onto Greek letter organizations to discover that the very elements, which won them recognition on campuses, the solution of housing problems, are working toward their destruction. Mr. Faries believes that unless the materialistic aspects can be supplanted the fraternity is doomed.

"If the national leaders of college fraternities can within the next generation develop an unattackable tradition that the man who wears the pin of a national Greek letter fraternity is scrupulously ideal in his personal ethical code, we need fear no criticism from without." He advocates no Sunday school method of turning college men into "good boys" but advocates something comparable to the American code of sportsmanship, the U. S. army and navy codes of personal conduct, and the gentleman's code of ethics and honor.

If by concerted effort, leadership, and teamwork without grandstanding, work toward a high code of honor and ethics incorporating truth, simplicity, conador, sympathy, and understanding can be achieved, the fraternity will live. If not—.

## Education Retrogressive? Yet Frosh Outdo Seniors

According to tests given in certain schools the average scholastic attainment of the freshman is higher than that of the senior student. Why? Certainly all freshmen are not naturally more intelligent than seniors! Is it the present day educational systems that are reversing the natural progression of the mind's education? The evolution of time and of humanity demands that material conditions evolve, too. Is it because the American college has refused to alter its old methods that most American students of today are more fortunate when not attending college?

The gradual evolution of scientific progression in all fields demands organization and cooperation. Organization among students and among instructors is as necessary as organization between students and instructor. The same holds true for cooperation.

W. Hardin Hughes said in an article on education that "The new school will provide for individual differences. It will take into account more than the narrow scholastic abilities of students. Emphasis will be placed on the ways in which fruitful learning may be acquired. Scientific measurement will not

be discarded but will be practically developed in the field of personality."

How does the NDSC stand according to this criterion? Does it provide for individual differences? Does it take into account more than the narrow scholastic abilities of students determined by credit hours? Does it place emphasis on fruitful learning or does it place emphasis on the diploma to be eventually gained by material and soon forgotten means? Is the personality of a student taken into consideration? Perhaps there is yet an opportunity to begin a revolutionizing of educational systems. At least we could consider different educational methods!

## Bison Briefs

By BILL

A. C. Poultry House,  
Valentine's Day.

Dear Maxine:

I'm writing this over here at O. A. Barton's hen house. Just got done looking at the family albumen. You may think I'm a dumb egg and a queer cluck, etc., but I wanted to get away from it all, like Garbo, away from the school's bustle. Here's a little poem I wrote:

I like a chicken coop cacaphony;  
It has no deep demanding harmony,  
And still those cackling, crowing, scratching notes

Are soothing in a sense. My mind just floats  
Way back to a lazy summer childhood day  
To bees and birds and trees and new-mown hay,

And petty sentimental thoughts like that,  
Which make me seem as crazy as a bat,  
Cause chickens rousing sentimentality  
Must make folks sense some abnormality.

But then we all have passing moments weak:  
Yes, even hard-boiled fighters can be meek.  
They may look plenty bloody, tough and raw  
(Look at Maurice Hylden),

But always its "I'm glad I won, and 'Hello Ma'."

And now I hope that you may see with me  
The sense in chicken coop discordancy.

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Do you follow, Max? So please forgive me if I don't dig up any goofy little nuggets of self-expression for this week's tabloid: Well, why should I? You're not paying me, are you? And times are hard, aren't they? That ain't money you heard in my pockets. That's quicksilver. My dimes go just like that—pht!—quicksilver. What I'm getting at is: I shouldn't be writing frivolous stuff when there are so many weighty problems. Let Lennea, the Social Submarine, get down underneath everything and explode a lot of petty personal secrets for our reading thousands. Let her make them laugh till their mouths look like an advertisement for the Molar Dentist College.

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And then there's the case of Hauptmann. Did he really deserve the electric chair. Many think not. Might not have 12 different jurors in another part of the country pronounced a different verdict? And what did you think of the Attorney General's plea? Wasn't it slushy? "Could Lindbergh, our national hero, the man with an ear trained to hear every little knock in his motor while flying over that vast expanse of water to Le Bourget field—could he ever forget the voice of that arch-fiend, that cold-blooded, lower-than-animal, Public Enemy No. 1—Bruno Richard Hauptmann?" Must please like that be made? Personally, the trial doesn't mean an awful lot, but it helps to confuse one's philosophy. What if he had been acquitted? He was known all over the world. He would have been famous. Now he's notorious. Why bring that up? Why not? Great men have wondered what the Mona Lisa was thinking about, and have hazarded opinions on what the world would be like now had Cleopatra's nose been longer.

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And there are other things that I wonder about: I went over to the old armory under the impression that an armory is a place for storing arms and I find that Johnny Hamlet has turned the jernt into a leg-factory.—Is there any truth to that story about one of the Brevities candidates going out shocking corn this year so he'd get that husk in his throat?—What about these little freshmen that walk around as if they were the "class" of 1935? Shouldn't there be a law agin' it? They shot men like Dillinger and women like Bonnie Parker, you know.

## Student Opinion

We were amused by the apple-polishing the sports editor got across last week by upholding Lowe and company in his criticism of the Titan-haired insurgent or rabid red-haired student opinion writer. In the first place anyone with even a smattering of journalistic ability would know better than to introduce such matter in a strict sport column. In the second place we feel that the so-called insurgent was absolutely justified in his criticism of Lowe and company at that opportune time.

We are for free expression of the students in the student opinion column, but we are opposed to stifling of such by prejudiced Spectrum staff writers. We are interested in the building up of NDSC traditions, athletic teams, and institutions. We feel that this cannot be realized by such back-patting and hypocritical tactics. Well-founded criticism is necessary for the healthy progress of this institution.

There is enough apathy in this school and regular Spectrum columnist should not discourage any evidence of active interest by students in campus problems.

—Tony Dahl.

### ATELIER CHAT NOIR'S HEAR HUNTOON SPEAK

At a regular meeting of the Atelier Chat Noir, H. B. Huntoon, instructor in architecture, gave a talk on his two trips to the North Woods. He had many pictures to show of his trips.

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### FARGO THEATER SHOWS EXCEPTIONAL PICTURE

Those who enjoy beautiful music well played and sung with much expression should see "One Night of Love," starring Grace Moore and Tullio Carminati, is the opinion of Maxine Rustad, reviewer. It shows the last time today.

Following this picture is the film biography of one of America's most colorful characters, "The Mighty Barnum," starring Wallace Beery, Virginia Bruce, and Adolphe Menjou. Of particular interest to college people should be May Robson's portrayal of "Grand Old Girl" Tuesday and Wednesday.

### ROXY

The Roxy theater offers two outstanding films this week, "Chu Chi Chow" and "Little Friend," both British pictures. The first, which shows Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is the spectacular and fantastic story of Ali Babba and the Forty Thieves and was awarded four stars by Liberty. Nona Pilbeam, one of the leading child actors of England, is starred in the latter production, which comes Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

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## The Social Climber

Say, kid, am I ever exhausted from trying to get the low down on all these swell parties last week-end? Didcha hear about little piquant Marjorie Laliberte "tripping the light fantastic" (trite) with petite Dr. Keck, and Bison Briefs Stewart "having the time of his life" with Sigma Chi pin Iverson (Mr. X will be made known Monday night, Lucille informs us. I wonder if waltz king Raymond knows anything about it). The ATO's being big-hearted and leaving their decorations for their party the following night in the same building . . . The Gamma Rho's gave such a good party that an out-of-town guest passed out. She just couldn't take it. (At least we hope it was the excitement of the party . . . "Babe" Ballard and Ernie Hall tried to imitate the Russian Ballet at the Sigma Phi Delta party . . . The Newman club gave a party Friday. They inform us that the only thing unusual about about it was the fact that Miss Lamb was there . . . Tuesday night Fran Wright directed about 50 couples in ballroom dancing. There were a lot of darn good beginners there. We predicts that these dancing lessons will turn into informal Tuesday night dances . . . Benign campus women will be "charitable" tonight no matter how one figures — also a pun.

## Pledges To Hold Parties Tomorrow

Continuing the informal parties, two fraternities will entertain this weekend following the Charity Ball. Active members of Theta Chi and Kappa Psi fraternity will be guests of the pledge chapters on Saturday night.

Pledges of Theta Chi will be hosts to the actives in Festival Hall from 8:30 to 11:30. Art Taylor who is in general charge of arrangements has the decorations in keeping with a Valentine's day theme. Music will be furnished by Eddie Wirtz and his orchestra, with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. West and Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick as chaperons.

Walter Ekeron is in charge of the party for the active chapter of Kappa Psi fraternity Saturday night, from 9 to 11:30. The decoration committee consists of Eddie Greyerbiehl, Myron Carlen, and Harry Baker. They have arranged for a Valentine's theme.

## National Honorary Has Anniversary

To celebrate the 26th anniversary of its founding, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics sorority, held Founder's day meeting Tuesday night in the practice house. Hostesses included Dean Alba Bales, Misses Lucille Horton, Constance Leiby, Isabel Barrett, and Naomi Larson.

The committee in charge of the program consisted of Dorothea Neveamon, Genevieve Forthun, and Maxine Rustad. The presentation of pictures of local founders of the sorority and pictures of members recently graduated will be held. A portion of the program was given in the agricultural building.

Robert Sanders, Sarles, pledged Alpha Gamma Rho Monday.

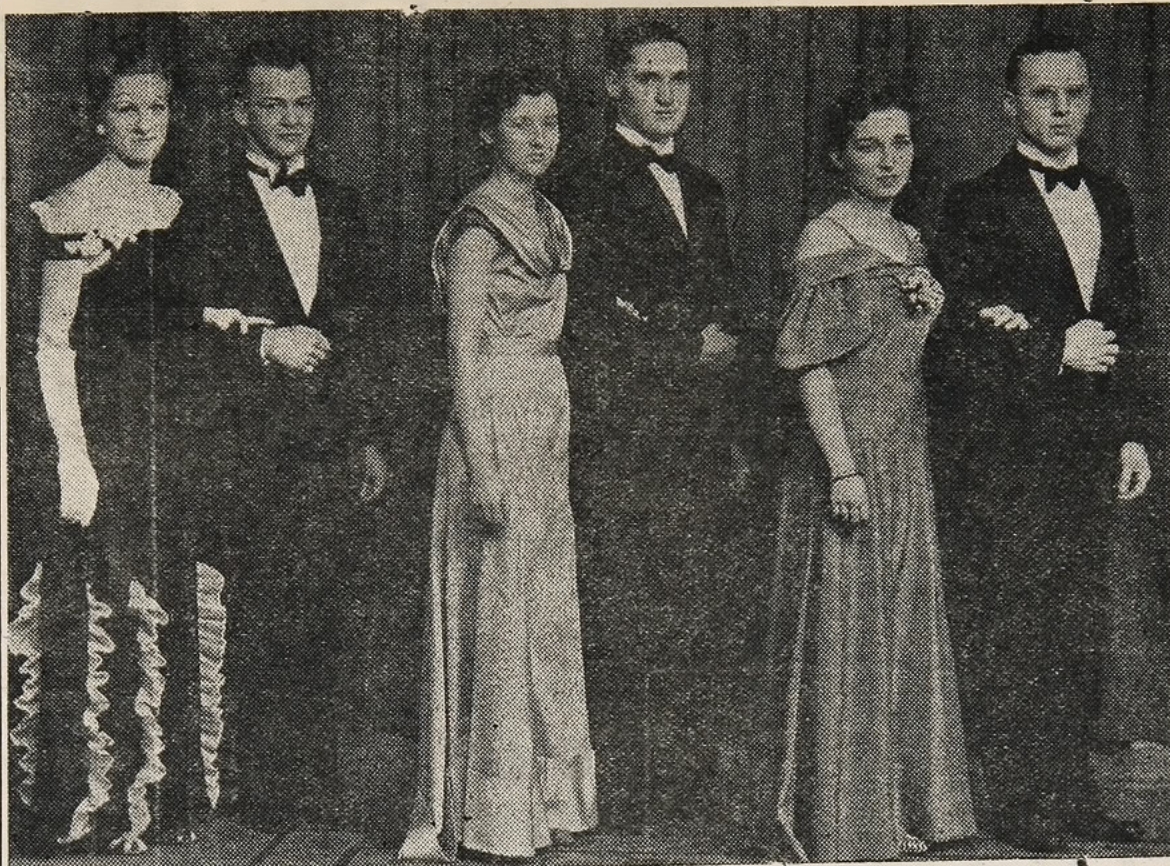
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## LEAD CHARITY BALL TONIGHT



Ball leaders of the past three years are concentrated into this year's Charity line with Betty Bickert and Earl Jennings of this year's Military line first; Alyce Connolly and James Colman second and third

in last year's Military line together as the Charity second couple; and Hermione Hanson and Murlan Haugan, in line at the Junior Ball two years ago, third. Miss Bickert wears an empire model in blue moire.

Miss Connolly wears white satin cut in princess lines and trimmed with scarlet. Black velvet with white organza ruffles marking the tiers of the skirt and the dropped shoulder line fashions Miss Hanson's formal.

### RAYMOND KOCH SINGS CONVOCATION NUMBERS

Aided by a perfect stage appearance and poise, Raymond Koch sang a program of classical and semi-classical pieces last Monday. Mr. Koch lived up to his advance press notices and his frequent explanations of song settings helped give the listeners a background for fuller appreciation of the music.

Mr. Koch followed his announced program closely and gave one encore. This was "Without a Song." The song "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles, was perhaps the most thoroughly enjoyed offering on the program.

Dorothy Mae Thompson will be initiated Sunday at 8 into Kappa Delta. The service will be held in the sorority apartment.

Jean Crowley, Cecilie Henry, and Muriel Nelson will serve at the next Blue Monday tea, in the YWCA rooms.

Carl Freeman, Alpha Gamma Rho alumnus, visited at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last weekend.

Initiation will be held Sunday morning at the Kappa Psi house for Bjarne Darl, Fargo; Ruggles Clay, Greenbush; Sydney Lebine, McHenry; and Maurice Hylden, Park River.

Miss Frances Loomis, home economics senior, will spend the next two weeks in Casselton teaching.

At a smoker last Friday night at the Delta Tau Epsilon house, Cliff Lee won the ping pong tournament. Beryl Newman was in charge of arrangements.

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Dan Peterson was a guest at the Sigma Chi house Monday.

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A card index file of the New York Times book reviews and magazine has been completed and placed in the history office, where students and faculty members have quick access to the '32, '33, and '34 copies of these publications.

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## Chimes Discussion Brings Full Report By Drive Sponsors

Removal of the chimes from Old Main was fully explained in a statement to the Spectrum yesterday by Gamma Tau Sigma, sponsors of the project last spring, in which is shown that only 244 dollars was raised by soliciting students and campus organizations, which was barely enough to install the electrical appliances and wiring necessary. A statement of disbursements also shows that of this amount \$242 was spent in the purchase of equipment, electrical appliances, and advertising. A note payable to Robert Schultz has yet to be paid.

The chimes, which sounded first at the Lilac Day ceremonies last spring, were borrowed from the school and at no time were they Gamma Tau Sigma property. Failure of the drive to raise sufficient funds to purchase chimes was responsible for their removal during the fall term. The chimes heard at Christmas time were records of the London Big Ben chimes amplified by the Gamma Tau Sigma equipment.

Implications that the transaction had not been through the faculty auditing committee and other erroneous conceptions circulating on the campus were proven absolutely without basis upon inspection. According to Chet Perry it was impossible to solicit the entire amount last year.

Suitable chimes can be purchased for no less than \$250 and until this extra amount is raised the project must rest as it is, it was explained. It is thought that the scarcity of money among students this year does not warrant further soliciting at this time.

## Show Must Go On As Is Traditional

Although the immortal Peter Pan, alias Jane Nichols, is in the hospital recuperating from an appendicitis operation which will not permit her taking fairy flights in the future, work on the theater production is continuing with Alfred Arvold searching for another Peter Pan.

Selection of the character to fill the role to have been taken by Miss Nichols will be made early in the week, according to Director Arvold. Meanwhile rehearsals will go on as usual and work on the elaborate equipment is progressing rapidly.

A two decker stage representing the earth and the land among the trees' roots is being constructed in the laboratory of the theater. Class members putting on the production are at work designing mechanical equipment which will make it possible to get the magical effects necessary to the artistic production of the fantasy that has delighted men and women of all ages as well as the children for whom it was originally written.

Whether or not it will be necessary to change production dates for staging Peter Pan will be decided when the leading role is filled.

### SCANDINAVIAN DEPICTION SCHEDULED FOR THEATER

"An Evening in the Land of the Midnight Sun," a depiction of life in the Scandinavian countries, will be given by a group of NDSC students at the Little Country theater Monday evening, March 4, at 7:00 o'clock. An illustrated lecture, a recital of Scandinavian musical compositions, an exhibit of Scandinavian handiwork, and folk dancing done in native costume constitute the entertainment bill-of-fare.

## DEANS CHARGED

Break New Rules

Although the crowds, reporters, and especially the dignified procedure were noticeably lacking, the student court, held last Friday, did its best to crowd the Hauptmann case off the front page; but due to an error on the part of the Associated Press, the news failed to reach the papers on time.

However, the session to be held next Friday, Feb. 22, at 4 p. m., promises to be a little more exciting as Dean Smith and Dean Dinan have both been presented tickets for trespassing on the campus and violating parking rules and for this momentous occasion both the Associated and United Press have agreed to give a blow by blow description of the battle, that is if the culprits Smith and Dinan do not play hooky. The following culprits are asked to be present: Harry Curtis, Bill Malchow, Stephen Crum, Sammy Northrup, Beryl Newman, Vivian Maloney, Gordon Heller, Leslie Ike, and Ann Brown. We'll be seein' you.

At last Friday's session Lyle Whiting, Katherine Kilbourne, and Dwight Hunkins were brought before Judge Gerald Stevens to plead guilty. Judge Stevens, impressed by their humility, let them off without imposing a fine, but warned them that another misdemeanor would warrant a heavy fine.

### SOCIAL SIGNIFICANCE OF CHEMISTRY SIGHTED

Continuing the series of lectures sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu relating to the social significance of the sciences, Dr. H. E. Wirth discussed the social significance of chemistry last night in the faculty-alumni rooms.

Certificates of membership to Pi Gamma Mu were presented the following: Amy Glaser, Margaret Hanson, Isabell Humphreys, Cleo Knapp, Esther Opland, Vivian Peterson, Elizabeth Price, Lucille Smith, Alice Steig, Deborah Sudro, Charlotte Thingstad, Gladys Tofte, and Earl Turnblad.

William Kneeland, Jamestown, Bernard Toman, Mandan, Thomas Dohn, Bismarck, and Warner Litten, Fargo, spent Sunday in Bismarck.

Mrs. A. M. Skadsdamen and Mrs. M. K. Ohnstad, Sharon, were the guests of their daughters Ardis and Charlotte, respectively, last week-end.

Betty Benton received the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship reward for raising her average the highest number of points over the last term's average.

Keith Strinden, Sigma Phi Delta, returned Tuesday from Minneapolis where he attended the Hardware-Dealers Convention.

The Theta Chi mothers auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge at the chapter house next Wednesday.

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### Official Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 15—  
9:40 A. M.—Convocation: Philip Martindale.
- 9:00-1:00 A. M.—Charity Ball—Phys. Ed. Bldg.
- Saturday, Feb. 16—  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Theta Chi—Festival Hall.
- 8:30-11:30 P. M.—Kappa Psi—College Y.
- Sunday, Feb. 17—  
4:00 P. M.—Luther Club—YMCA.
- Monday, Feb. 18—  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.
- Fraternity, Sorority, and Cosmopolitan Club meetings.
- 8:00 P. M.—Biological Survey Program—Illustrated lecture, "Wild Life Conservation"—Festival Hall.
- Tuesday, Feb. 19—  
7:00 P. M.—Poetry Group—Fireside Room YMCA.
- 7:30 P. M.—Phytos Club.
- 7:30 P. M.—YWCA Cabinet—YMCA.
- 8:00 P. M.—Band Concert—Festival Hall.
- Wednesday, Feb. 20—  
9:40 A. M.—Convocation: Brown Jubilee Singers.
- 7:30 P. M.—YM Cabinet.
- 7:30 P. M.—Tryota Club—Art Studio.
- 7:30 P. M.—Chemist Club.
- Thursday, Feb. 21—  
12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon.
- 4:00 P. M.—College Council.
- 8:15 P. M.—Lyceum: Eide Norrena, Metropolitan Opera Singer—Festival Hall.

Wendell Wickman, Minot, visited at the Sigma Chi house Sunday.

The Sigma Chi Mothers' Club will meet Monday at the fraternal house.

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Beginning a week's entertainment at the State will be "Six of a Kind," starring Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth, and the maniacs George Burns and Gracie Allen. "Six of a Kind" will show tonight and Saturday. "Little Miss Marker," with the famous Shirley Temple, will be shown Sunday and Monday. Starting Tuesday and showing until Thursday will be the musical hit, "Melody in Spring," starring Lanny Ross, famous tenor of the radio.

Miss Alba Bales, dean of home economics, and Miss Lucille Horton, associate professor of home economics, were dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Monday night.

Victor McLeid and Alfred Ballweg, former NDSC students, were visitors at the Delta Tau Epsilon house last week.

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### OBERHOLZER ADDRESSES SIGMA XI CLUB MONDAY

Dr. H. C. Oberholzer, who is a member of the United States biological survey, is being sponsored by the Sigma Xi club in a special lecture in the Little Country theater Monday, Feb. 18, at 4:00 p. m. His talk will be an illustration of the variations in animals due to geographical distribution.

Dr. Oberholzer has been with the biological survey for forty years and is recognized as a bird authority.

The Lutheran Club will hold a dinner on Sunday, Feb. 17, at the St. Mark's Lutheran church. The dinner will be served at 5:00, and the charge will be ten cents.

Dave Little, Delta Tau Epsilon, was called home by the death of his uncle.

Carl Freeman, '34, and Don Grant, '29, were guests at the Gamma Rho house last week-end.

Gladys Tofte, Phi Mu, visited at her home in Eckelson,

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While you might have been sleeping, and others were on the rounds congratulating each other for the Herd's success in making the grade for a play-off series with the Normal boys of the second biggest little city of the N. W., we crept into the camp of the Sioux and slipped through the shadows to bring home the latest in the coming title fracas.

Although we were interrupted frequently by joyous youth hitting it up over the UND debate team success at Concordia, we could detect a note of worry underneath the country-club atmosphere. Worry about who will stop Bernard, worry about the new guard called Saunders, —and is it true that Marquardt is hitting them?

Since the Herd plays at Grand Forks in the first two games of the series, we sought out the low, bungalow gymnasium nestled peacefully along the blue rails of the Great Northern. It is a very pleasant little place, especially adequate for military practice Junior hops, and fire drills, but must be somewhat of a puzzle to visiting cagers since a high shot at the hoop might easily get lost in the rafters or carom into a new direction entirely.

The reports of other team members aroused our curiosity as to just what the trouble with the playing floor might be and sent us prying around the building. There is every reason for a visiting team to be basket shy since the playing surface is outlined by unguarded bleachers and any hard-driving basket seeker is liable to land in row four, seats two and three, with a lapful of audience.

The handicap of the University gym is an obstacle which must be considered in the outcome of games played with the University at Grand Forks. While the criticism is one that will be labeled as an advance alibi for the Bison, it is not primarily intended as such since the Bison are strong enough to take care of themselves. It is unfortunate that the University is not equipped with a standard, suitable gymnasium that might offer opposing teams the same playing conditions as they meet on other conference floors.

**First Round Over  
In Intramural BB**

With the exception of a postponed game between the ATO's and the YMCA, the schedule for the first round games in the intramural basketball tourney has been completed. In the playing out of the schedule much of the pre-season dope was spilled by defeats chalked up against favorites.

The field was divided into two brackets and the Delta Tau's, preseason favorites, came through and showed the boys in the A bracket the way by maintaining a clear record of 5 victories to no defeats.

In the B bracket no team has a clean record. The Sigma Chi's, Kappa Sigma Chi's and ATO's were placed on the top by dopesters at

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**Lowe Expects Trouble When  
Herd Meets Vikings To-  
morrow Night**

The Valley City Vikings come to Fargo tomorrow night to oppose the Bison in a return setto. The game marks the close of a busy week in which the Bison have so far met and divided two games with the Valley City quint and the Jamestown fives in battles that have not given Coach Bob Lowe any let-up from his weekly worrying.

The 36-34 struggle at Valley City is indicative of the tough time that Lowe expects when the tall crew of Jim Morrison try their luck in the local fieldhouse. While the Herd will enjoy the pre-game position as the favorite, the game is expected to be one of the closest of the year.

With the invasion of the trio of Humbracht, Hendrickson, and Gronlie, much publicized stars of the scrappy Vikings, the Bison will have to face the batterings of the rangiest forward crew that they have faced to date. Humbracht at center gives the visitors the tallest tip-off man in the state, while the effectiveness of the high scoring Gronlie matches the shooting of Arnold Bernard, Lowe's scoring hope.

Lowe pins his ambitions of completing the week's nonconference schedule successfully on the accuracy of Arney Bernard and Acey Olson who combined their efforts to contribute the larger share toward the Bison victory at Valley City last Monday. To Captain "Bud" Marquardt falls the task of stopping the towering Humbracht, who has been the Viking scoring punch throughout their climb to the crest of the North Dakota league. Marquardt stopped the tall pivotman in the earlier engagement with a meager two field goals but was guilty of four personals while he was putting the blocks to the shifty six-and-a-half footer.

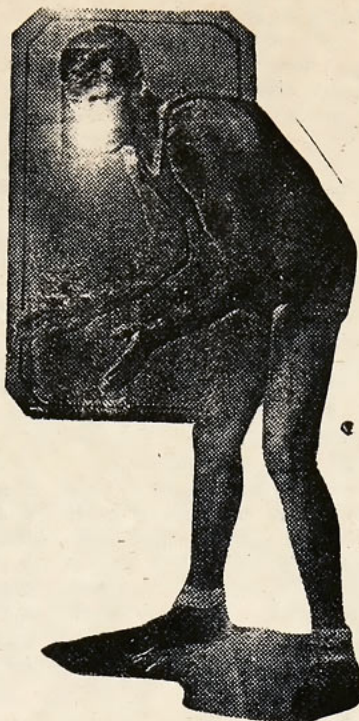
The contest with the Valley crew is the last competition before the Herd takes the jump to Grand Forks for the tell-tale series with the Sioux who remain idle this week end.

the start of the campaigns, but all have been tripped up. The ATO's and the Y with three wins in four games played, lead the pack in percentage standing. However the other teams of the bracket have played five games.

The team standings at the end of the first round were:

Bracket A			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Tau	5	0	1.000
Kappa Psi	4	1	.800
Gamma Rho	3	2	.600
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Cosmopolitan	1	4	.200
Sigma Tau	0	5	.000
Bracket B			
	W.	L.	Pct.
A. T. O.	3	1	.750
Y. M. C. A.	3	1	.750
Sigma Chi	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma Chi	3	2	.600
Dormitory	2	3	.400
Sigma Phi Delta	0	5	.000

FORREST STEVENS



Forrest Stevens, Bison entrant from Devils Lake, playing his first year on the varsity squad, fills the role at center in promising style. In the coming series with the Bison's ancient foes at Grand Forks and Fargo, Stevens will be the hope of Bob Lowe as the strongest available reserve.

**Bison Frosh Down  
Fargo High Cagers**

The freshman basketball squad came out of its long extended practice season in an unofficial engagement with the Fargo High Midgets and removed all doubt as to the high caliber of the potential Bison material by swamping the class A high school leaders with a barrage of accuracy and fast passing. Gergen's crew gave a good account of itself with a hard charging offense that showed the effects of excellent condition by doing something all the time and literally running the preps to a ragged defeat.

The standouts of the baby Bison were numerous since the aggregation passed with deception and polish to allow each member to step into the scoring column. Especially fast was the forward combination of Kreutz, Toman, and Rorvig. The baby Bison will meet the University yearlings in a game preceding the series both at Grand Forks and Fargo.

**Girls Rifle Team  
Continue Matches**

During the past week the members of girls rifle team, who are competing among themselves, have shown remarkable improvement, announced the team coach, Major Easton. The ten leading members firing last week were: Sylvia Finsand, Cleo Knapp, Dorothy Moen, Kathryn McEnroe, Vinnie Olson, Eloise Pfeffer, Catherine Powers, Madeline Powers, Pearl Reed, and Bernice Tharaldson.

**Jamestown Wins, Vikings Defeated  
During Encounters This Week**

**Jamestown Displays Power In  
46 to 35 Victory Over  
Fargoans**

The journeying Bison basketballers fell victims for the second time this season to the whip-cracking of the Jamestown college five by a score of 46-35 at Jamestown Tuesday night. Unlike the smooth, functioning Herd which Bison fans have witnessed in home conference games, the Bison seemed unable to click to any extent.

The Jimmies, always on the alert, early stepped in to take any advantages offered and maintained the lead practically throughout the entire game. Only once, five minutes before the half, did the Bison manage a scoring lead. The count then stood at 17-15 following Barney Bernard's field goal.

With the ejection of Olson and Reiners early in the game, the Bison finished the game a crippled team. Jamestown lost their ace guard, Thunem, on personals.

**Six Games Played  
In Second Round**

In the two weeks of intramural basketball played since the beginning of the second round the Delta Tau's of the 'A' bracket have been victorious. In the first round they got a break when the Theta Chi's who had beaten them 19 to 17, forfeited because of ineligibility of a Theta Chi player. In the second game, aided by the fine play of Lindeman and Goebel, they defeated a strong Cosmopolitan quintet 30 to 20.

The results of the other games in this bracket were victories of 25-17 and 53 to 13 for the Cosmopolitan's over the Theta Chi's and Sigma Tau's respectively. The Gamma Rho's squeezed out victories over Kappa Psi's and Sigma Tau's in hot contests by scores of 18 to 15 and 23 to 20. Last night the Kappa Psi's turned in their first victory in the second round by trimming the Theta Chi's 21 to 9.

The Kappa Sigma Chi's and YMCA

**Bison Conquer Valley City  
By Two Point Margin  
Monday Night**

By the slim score of 36-34, the Bison managed to over-power an entirely too aggressive opponent the Valley City State Teachers college, Vikings, last Monday. Only in the last few minutes of play did the Bison lead sufficiently to coast to a safe victory.

Strangely enough, twelve field goals were registered by the Bison as compared to thirteen by the Vikings. The foul line saved the day as the Bison sank twelve out of seventeen tries while the Vikings netted only eight in the same number of tries.

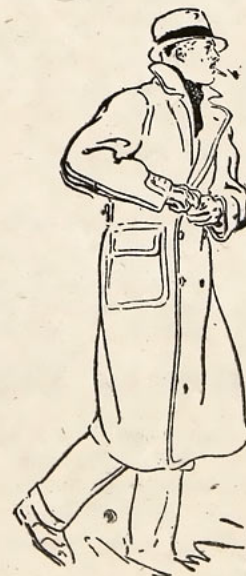
The close contest found the Lowemen at the long end of a 23-18 count at the half, but during the game the lead alternated considerably. Meanwhile in the struggle, Bud Marquardt and Bob Saunders were eliminated on personals, with the Viking original five remaining intact.

Playing honors went to Acey Olson and Bud Marquardt, who effectively checked Humbracht, tall Viking center. Olson also kept pace with Arney Bernard, the Bison scoring ace, each having a total of ten points. Duke Hendrickson and Dick Gronlie were outstanding for the Vikings.

A fast start by the Vikings found them with a 7-0 advantage before Olson slipped in a free throw to break the spree. In ten minutes the Bison had pulled up within a point and from then on a spectacular see-saw contest was witnessed.

The last few minutes of the game found the Vikings leading 34-33 when Bernard countered to put them ahead. A free throw by Denenny concluded the scoring as the game ended.

of the "B" bracket have two scalps apiece under their belts since the start of the second round. The Kappa Sig's turned in victories over the Dorm and Sigma Chi's of 15 to 12 respectively. The "Y" won from the Phi Delt's 34 to 8, and the Dorm 21 to 10. The ATO's broke even, winning a game from the Sigma Phi Delt's on a forfeit and dropping one to the Sigma Chi's 23 to 18.



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## Brevities Begins Expansion Policy For Cast's Sake

Bigger and better than ever may be the goal of every Bison Brevities, but the '35 Brevities promises to overshoot the goal. In fact the '35 show has grown so much bigger and better that the Brevities' office has been moved to new quarters in Festival hall.

Director Hamlet, businessman Parrott, and designer Landbloom have utilized the men's cloak room and created quite habitable quarters with no monkeys or snakes in sight as yet. However, the show isn't till April, so by then a full-fledged menagerie may have developed. The new quarters are so cozy that Parrott, always the businessman, has suggested that they start a club and charge a house fee.

And so all the future Pavlowas, Crosbys and Barrymores will no longer have to fear the icy blasts or torrid heat waves which once played havoc with their temperamental souls for all dancing, singing and speaking rehearsals as well as designing will occur in Festival hall from now on.

## Boos - - Blarney Follow Fighters

Friendly Contests Draw Much Excitement at Pavilion

Ropes fell, boos resounded, referees were intimidated, tan bark flew, and now and then a few ounces of leather met a hairy chest or a schoolboy complexion to add "color" to a feature boxing program at the pavilion Wednesday night before the Saddle and Sirloin club.

Roman Pung's imitation of an announcer brought the first cat-calls and extra shoes into the ring but not until Eddie (The Terrible Finn) Mattson and Marvin Willever entered the ring did the fun begin. Both missed with haymaker rights and then connected again in the same place frequently enough to warrant a draw. Leon (Growing Up) Heuer had little trouble with (Golden Gloves) Bapp. because Bapp wouldn't hit him.

The next fight saw (Cream Puff) Pratt and (Prairie Lily) Sholts cuddle, pat, and chew ears until the bell saved them both from any punishment. Mandan Dietrick and Leal Wilson recovered from their inferiority complexes in the ring too late and drew also. In the next scrap Toussaint got Rickets and Rickets got wild (quick Henry the Flit), the referee stopping the fight in the third round.

McCarten (164 pounds in wet feet) suffered a few Burns but gained a draw in a scorching battle that left the audience in a blaze. Referee (get out and run) Kunkel could not stay in the ring with Sloughfoot Rector and Roman (the Lionhearted) Pung. Both became punch-drunk and rolled into a gutter of tanbark and tickled each other furiously until Rector got sore and let Pung connect to his jaw, dislocating a few molars and shoving the opposite ear into his hair-cut.

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## HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNEY HERE MAR 22-23

High school debate tournament is to be held in Little Country Theatre March 22 and 23.

Several names have been sent in to Mr. Donald Hay to take part in the debate. Fargo, Moorhead, Crookston high schools have written although it is not certain that they will take part.

The Oregon Plan is to be used for the debate tournament.

Purpose of this debate is not only for high schools of this territory but also for those who are interested in taking part in the debate.

## Instructor Edits Vocational Guide

"Fun and Work for the Future Farmers of America" by Dr. L. L. Scranton, vocational agricultural instructor, was recently published by the Interstate Publishing Co., Danville, Ill. The volume is a handbook containing a collection of game stunts, programs, and community activities for FFA chapters and other youth groups.

The book is the only publication of its kind prepared especially for FFA groups and will be sold to the majority of the 5,000 FFA chapters throughout the United States.

Scranton, who is consulting editor on vocational agriculture subjects for the Interstate Publishing Co., has also written and helped to edit other books for that publishing house.

## LUCK SHOOT SCHEDULED AFTER GAME SATURDAY

On Saturday evening after the basketball game, the Rifle Team will hold their second Luck shoot. This shoot is not restricted to the rifle team personnel, but is open to everyone, coeds being especially invited. One out of every seven will win a prize.

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## Rifle Team Wins 8 Postal Matches

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The second stage of the Corps Area Intercollegiate match, fired in the positions of prone and kneeling, was completed with Ballard, Moffit, E. Thompson, Oftebro and Frieze taking the positions, respectively, as the five scoring members.

This week in the Corps Area match the team is competing with Virginia Military Institute; Kansas University, Georgia University, Cornell University, Washington University, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Tennessee University, Gettysburg College, Natrona County High School and Washington University at Seattle.

Sid Johnson and Leyton Nelson, Delta Tau Epsilon, visited in Hillsboro Sunday.

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## "CLOCK SHOP" DATE CHANGED TO MAR. 1

March 1 instead of February 22, as previously announced, will be the day for the production of the "Clock Shop", musical fantasy, announces Alice Bender, director of the production.

Construction has already begun on the costumes, which will be made to resemble cuckoo clocks, alarm clocks and grandfather clocks. Special scenic effects are being planned by the story-telling classes and music is being arranged under the direction of Miss Audrey Kenevan. Committees have been appointed to attend to staging, carpentering, costumes, promotion, and publicity. A clock-maker's shop on New Year's Eve is the scene of the action of the play.

Reuben Smith, Sigma Tau, spent the week-end at his home in Hillsboro.

## GRAND

"The President Vanishes" with Edward Arnold, Arthur Byron, and Janet Beecher comes to the Grand Friday and Saturday. Jean Muir and Ricardo Cortez appear Sunday in the "White Cockatoo"; "Who Reclaimed His Head," with Claude Rains and Joan Bennett shows there on Monday and Tuesday; Elissa Landi and Cary Grant will be starred in "Enter Madame," Wednesday and Thursday.

Margaret Hanson and Martha Wolf, Phi Omega Pi, visited in Lake Park over the weekend.

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