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Annual Charity Ball Scheduled For Next Friday

Decorations Will Portray Charitable Projects of Sororities

Featuring posters on the philanthropic activities of the various sororities on this campus, the Charity ball sponsored by the Panhellenic council, will be presented Friday evening, Feb. 15, in the Field house from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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.

Leading the grand march, which will form at 10 p.m., are Betty Bickert, who is president of Panhellenic, and her guest, Earl Jennings, Alyce Connelly, secretary, and James Coleman; Hermione Hanson, treasurer, and Merlin 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. Music will be furnished by the Crystal Ballroom orchestra and their trio.

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, Helen Engle, music.

Tickets for the ball, from which the proceeds are given to the community chest, can be obtained from the various representatives of each sorority and also may be secured in Dean Dinan's office.

FORMER EDITOR TELLS OF ARIZONA WEATHER

The California poppies are beginning to blossom on the southern slopes of the Baboquivari mountains in Arizona and in a few days should cover the country with a riot of color, writes Gale Monson, last year's editor of the Spectrum, in a letter to Professor Stevens of the Botany Department. Mr. Monson is engaged in grass range work for the federal government and reports that on the last reconnaissance party the thermometer stood 80 degrees above zero.

Shafer Appointed Bison Associate

Maine Shafer today was named associate editor of the Bison in a major change of personnel on that staff by Cathryn Ray, editor-in-chief. He succeeds Manny Smith, resigned. Shafer's former position was sports editor.

In a further revision, Margaret Hylden was named dramatic editor; Ralph Smith, assistant administration editor; Don Fraser, sports editor; and Howard Rolfe, assistant sports editor.

Donald Erickson and Jane Klinsman were added to the reportorial staff.

Ballet Thrills Enthusiastic Crowd With Brilliant Interpretations

Debate Teams Enter Contest

Six two-man debate teams are representing NDSC in the Red River debate tournament at Concordia college Friday and Saturday. They are competing against squads from 16 other colleges of North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Speaking for the local college are Sigurd Melstad, Isadore Levine, Grant Heimark, Gerald Stevens, Donald Erickson, Howard Kilbourne, Floyd Van Horn, Otis Glendenning, Woodrow Gagnon, Lloyd Flem, and Neil McCabe. Alternatives are Alvin Nordlund, Henry Swenson, and Ray Cruden.

Colleges sending teams include River Falls Normal, River Falls, Wis.; Aberdeen Normal, Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Mayville State Teachers college; Jamestown college; Moorhead State Teachers college, Hamline, Macalester, and St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.; Carleton and St. Olaf, Northfield, Minn.; Gustav Adolphus, St. Peter, Minn.

Forming the discussion point of the tourney will be: Resolved that the export of munitions to foreign countries should be prohibited.

In this year's tournament no winner will be selected; it will be conducted entirely as a round robin discussion. Dean Paul Rasmussen, Concordia college debate coach, is managing the event.

Musical Phantasy To Be Presented By LCT Players

"Clock Shop," a one-act musical fantasy by John Golede, will be given for the first time this season by a group of LCT players in the Little Country theater Friday afternoon, Feb. 22. Students and faculty members are invited to this opening performance, which has been arranged primarily for Fargo's school children, said Alice Bender, director of the production, in announcing the play. The first rendition will be given at 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 22.

Taking the leading roles in this musical comedy are Marm Hougum and Dorothy Hawkinson, who will personify Hans and Gretchen as the Little Dutch clocks. Other players are Bill Akeley, alarm clock; Darrel Dahl, cuckoo clock; Paul Sorkness, grandfather clock; James Baccus, clock-maker; Charles Pollock, Father Time; Dorthy Thull, Dorothy Cone, and Frances Cooper, Dutch clock chorus.

The musical script being arranged by Audrey Kenevan of the music department, calls for a four-piece string ensemble.

The scene is laid in a clock-maker's shop on New Year's Eve. The players will costume as human size clocks which are being constructed by members of the two story-telling classes. These story-telling students are arranging this entire production.

Last year's story-telling presentation, "Jack in the Beanstock," was one of LCT's most popular productions during that season.

Repeated Curtain Calls Indicate Approval of Audience

True to the tradition it has established in all other cities in which it has appeared, Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo drew a capacity crowd at Festival hall last Wednesday night. The audience evinced much interest in the performance and, if applause may be taken as a criterion, derived much enjoyment from the ballet as was evidenced by the repeated demands for curtain calls after each number.

From its repertoire of over thirty works the Ballet Russe presented three numbers. The first, "Les Sylphides," was set to Chopin's music and through its beauty brought back many pleasant memories of old ballets. Such ballerinas as Irina Baronova, Tamara Toumanova, and Titiana Riabouchinska, delighted the audience with the nocturne and valse, and were augmented by Roman Jasinisky, who gave a virile solo mazurka besides participating in a valse with Irina Baronova. In "Scuola Di Ballo," a comedy by Goldoni, the comedy vein reached its most uproarious point with its finely developed art of pantomime. The final number was "Le Beau Danube" set to the music of Johann Strauss with a Viennese garden as its setting.

Since taking over the remainder of Diaghileff's ballet company in 1931, Col. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo has made 1423 performances altogether. Of these, 118 were presented in the Covent Garden Opera House in London, 16 in the Theatre de Monte Carlo at Monte Carlo, 12 in the Grand Theatre de Licia in Barcelona, 18 in the Theatre des Champs Elysees, Paris, and the remainder in U. S. A., Canada, Mexico, and European countries with a total of 3,205,367 spectators in attendance.

Eide Norena Will Appear In Lyceum

Eide Norena, world famous soprano and member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear at Festival Hall, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 8:15. This will be the fifth performance in the lyceum series.

Miss Norena was born in Norway and started her career in the Scandinavian countries. Later she was engaged to sing at La Scala, in Milan, going from there to the Paris Opera. Coming over to this country, she appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera and later with the Metropolitan Opera. Music critics in all parts of the United States and Europe have praised her interpretation of the classics.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of registration cards. Tickets will be on sale in the Little Country Theater Feb. 11 with reserved seats selling at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Two Phi Mu alums, Marian Miller, Lake Park, Minn., and Doris Brimer, Wheatland, were guests over the week-end at the Phi Mu house.

BEGINNERS GET DANCE INSTRUCTION AT YM

That the collegian uninitiated to the practice of dancing might learn the fundamentals of the modern step is the purpose of the newly-formed dancing classes created by the YMCA and YWCA. Beginners' instruction in ballroom dancing will begin Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. with Frances Wright teaching.

The lessons will be continued weekly for five weeks with the YMCA gymnasium as the meeting place. Both boys and girls are offered this instructional service by the "Y" groups.

Commission Court Selects Officers

The first student commission court will be held in the faculty and alumni rooms in Old Main today at 4:00, at which offenders of the traffic rules on the campus will be brought before the court and fined for their offenses.

Gerald Stevens has been appointed judge by the commissioner of the judiciary, and Cathryn Ray has selected Maine Shafer and Orville Goplen to act as clerks.

Members of the commission acting as policemen have been very successful in capturing a large number of offenders who will be brought before Judge Stevens today.

Court will be held every two weeks with fines deducted from registration cards.

Fines are imposed for cutting across the campus and parking cars in the wrong places.

Students Promote Interior Murals For Science Hall

A new project, that of decorating the interior of Science hall with murals, is being promoted by a small group of students backed by various faculty men who have already discovered that Leo Hencara, nationally known artist and decorator now living in Fargo, will do the work at very little cost to the institution.

"I am planning to make my home in Fargo," stated Mr. Hencara, "and am willing to cooperate with any college organization that wishes to sponsor the project. Forget the money part of it; I am here to give and not to take." He was approached by Robert Williams, one of the interested backers of the improvement.

It is estimated that about eight interested students or FERA workers would be needed to work with Mr. Hencara to transform Science hall from what Dr. P. J. Iverson says "resembles an ice house in June" into a creditable Liberal Arts college.

Hencara, who was born in Vienna, is a graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art from which he received three scholarships and where he won national distinction for his art exhibits. He served as professor at his alma mater and as dean of the School of Art at the University of Missouri.

Koch, Singer, To Entertain At Assembly

Noted Dramatic Baritone To Sing Classical and Operatic Series

Raymund Koch, dramatic baritone who has appeared with such noted artists as the New York Symphony Orchestra, will sing a series of selections of a classical and operatic nature Monday, February 11, as a regular convocation program.

Mr. Koch comes to NDSC enthusiastically recommended by editorial comments in cities where he has given concerts. "Mr. Koch is undoubtedly an indispensable musical treasure," is the opinion of the Chicago Evening American, while the New York Telegram praises him with "a vivid dramatic sense helps him to vitalize whatever he essays to sing. He has scored successfully in the operas 'Il Trovatore' by Verdi, 'Faust' by Gounod, 'Lohengrin' by Wagner, and in others of equal prominence.

Not confining himself solely to this type of work he has performed as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

At his appearance at Festival hall Mr. Koch will present a program in three groups, the first to consist of "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves" by Haendel, "Der Tambour" by Wolf, and "The Legend of the Sage Bush" by Massenet. The second series of songs includes "Field Beloved" by Rachmaninoff, "The Goat" by Moussorgsky, "Far on the Road" by Ipolitoff-Ivanoff, and "Dubinushka" by arr-Bromberg. With Dobson's "Cargoes", then "Sea Fever" by Ireland, "The Green Eyed Dragon" by Charles, and "De Glory Road" by Wolfe, Mr. Koch will complete his third group, bringing his entertainment to a close.

Bertha Hagen, Fargo pianist, will furnish the accompaniment

Gamma Tau Sigma Lays Tennis Plans

Positive assurance that there will be ample opportunity for tennis players to pursue their practice of the game right here on the campus was given by Robert Parrott, president of Gamma Tau Sigma, journalistic service fraternity.

Sponsored by Gamma Tau Sigma the school courts will be whipped into shape with the aid of FERA and perhaps transient labor. New nets and other equipment necessary will be furnished by the fraternity. Tournaments, both individual and fraternity, with perhaps an inter-class meet providing enough interest is shown, are planned with trophies to be awarded the winners.

Prospects for a conference tennis tourney are being investigated and there is possibility that should a loop tennis meet be organized the State college may act as host to the competing teams.

Don Lindemann is sick with the measles at the Delta Tau Epsilon house.

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Editorial Board Deadlocked On Peace Poll Question

That the United States should not join the League of Nations is the general opinion of western colleges who have answered the Association of College Editors peace poll while schools as a whole favor the League by a .7 per cent margin. This ballot is being made by the Association and the Literary Digest in order to determine the attitude of American and British student bodies toward war as expressed by college editorial boards.

The questions asked are these:

Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another war?

If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?

Do you believe that a national policy of an American Navy and Air Force Second to None is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?

Do you advocate government control of armaments and munitions industries?

In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?

Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

The editorial board of the Spectrum is submitting the following decisions as the general opinion of NDSC unless proven wrong.

Members of the Spectrum's editorial board were unanimous in answering "yes" to the first two questions. On that concerning the value of a strong air force and navy, opinion was divided with the two advanced military students believing that an air force and navy second to none would be effective in preventing war, while the remaining two believed that piled up armaments merely increased the possibility of a struggle for supremacy. To the remaining questions, the students questioned also agreed on an affirmative answer.

What Other Collegians Are Saying

As much as it is disconcerting and embarrassing to hear the rabid multitudes at basketball games howl and boo every decision that seems a bit off color, there is a certain liberty attached to the price of admission that should allow the spectators to voice at least some of their convictions.

When a crowd sees something that may easily be wrong which works against the home team, let's allow them a few vigorous cat-calls just so they can enjoy the game a bit more. No visiting team will be so affected by it that they will return home and say, "My, my, what nasty people up there." They hear it everywhere they go, and take it as a necessary evil that crops out in every crowd.—Minnesota Daily.

Bison Briefs

By BILL

Midterms, basketball games, Ballet Russe, and what not. What a whirl! Makes a guy feel like Max Baer—rather sluggish you know. Guess I'll just write some semi-literary stuff and lay off personalities for the most part.

FARGO

(A parody on Carl Sandburg's Chicago)

Home of the Fargo Express,

Farmer, stacker of wheat,

Player with footballs, basketballs, tennis balls and stuff,

Snowy, cold, slushy, and also dusty at times,

City of a thousand Hill Billies:

They tell me you are wicked, and I refer them to the Wick murder case and certain places on Front Street—and Alice Duffy watching for cheek to cheek dancing at the Crystal.

And they tell me you are crooked and I answer: Oh, yes, it is true that students at Fargo high school sell their assembly seats to innocent freshmen.

And they tell me you are brutal, and I says, says I: Yes, Charlie Anderson is a dam tough flatfoot, and too, they give blame stiff and brutal midterm tests at the NDSC.

And having answered like that I turns once more to them wise-acres what sneers at this here burg, and squints at 'em sorta "Oh yeah!" like and says between my protruding teeth:

Come on, you mawgs, and show me another dump of 30,000 with lifted head singing Hill Billy songs all day and beer parlor songs all night. We're proud to be alive!

Cussing a blue streak amid the drouth and grasshoppers, singing "June in January" in 30 below weather, here is a real place right across the bridge from that wild and wooly old saloon town, Moorhead.

Fierce as a Bison ready for action, cunning as ex-Governor Langer, and as speedy as Fritz Hanson.

Baldheaded,

Drinking,

Swearing,

Dancing,

Carousing, yelling, yodeling—and farming in between times.

Dust from the fields all over his mouth, nose and ears. Laughing with teeth stained yellow by those chemicals they put in the water down at the filtration plant.

Manure on his boots and proud of it. Laughing as a young ignoramous fresh from the farm laughs.

Laughing even as a young Bison Brevities chorus girl laughs who has never lost a battle or anything.

Laughing the throaty, catarrhical, falsetto, dust-clogged laugh of the farm hand. Proud to wear "Osh Kosh by Gosh" overalls, by crackidy,

Laughing!

Laughing the cracked, husky, throaty laugh of the Hill Billy, half shot, sweating, proud to be hog-caller, chicken-raiser, home of old time fiddle toons, home of Lem Hawkins, Billy Petrolle, Jack Hurley, Bill Lemke, Polly Hamilton, and some more I can't think of who get a lot of publicity.

Looks as if these new huzzah leaders are going to do things to NDS spirit. Perhaps we shall see a return of the old spirit—the spirit prevalent when I used to sneak into games with Acey Olson and others with less basketball and football proficiency, but skilled in the manly art of skimming over barbed-wire fences, and then running a hundred yards in 10 flat. A guy had to be a dashman to evade the sturdy club of "Sarg" Culpepper of yesterday. Yes, we may doff our blase masks before long. I feel myself slipping already; caught myself yelling again at the Concordia game. We may see a return of gigantic pep rallies preceding games, students hollering "Yea Bison!" on the campus, and even in the classrooms before an important contest. Remember the good old days when they used to be AWOL from classes for a couple of hours raising whoopee? Maybe there will come a time. So if you feel the urge, if you feel some school spirit coming on—don't restrain it too much. Go to town! Our instructors claim they are broad-minded. Give them a trial!

It's fun to slide through school like a toboggan—down—down—down, but that three o'clock parade of men, marching men, often brings us back to seriousness. They are vivid reminders of the future.

Student Opinion

When the petty larceny that seems to spring up wherever groups of people gather together begins to assume the proportions of a \$125 embezzlement, then the time has come to forget about hurting people's feelings and apply force and action to a problem that obviously must be solved. We refer to the theft of the new typewriter that was purloined from the Spectrum office last week-end.

Before this there has been what the fraternity brothers of the guilty like to define as kleptomaniacs operating around the chapter houses while in the school itself articles such as books and paper have mysteriously vanished into thin air. But not so far back as this writer can recall has there ever been such a bold-faced contempt for rules of the institution flaunted before the noses of the faculty and student body alike as was the recent flagrant action of the person or persons who so boldly picked the lock and stalked off with the Spectrum property. This theft is a personal challenge to every right-thinking person at North Dakota State college which should be accepted by the group as a whole. Because a person has a kind heart is no reason why he should be willing to forgive and forget when he catches a fellow student making an attempt to steal a text book from some unsuspecting victim. The forgiver is only sending forth, in most cases, a potential criminal of not only a petty degree, but one which has a fine opportunity of developing into a first-class "kleptomaniac." His "milk of human kindness" may be the cause of hundreds of dollars being stolen in following years.

We realize that we have presented this problem in a most dismal and perhaps even a little far-fetched angle. But that is because we feel that the student body especially must come to realize that such things are not to be passed over lightly and that there is no

necessity why any person can't leave a book lying in the open for five minutes with a reasonable assurance that it will still be there when he returns.

Walter McGrath.

STATE

"Eskimo", adventurous drama, directed by W. S. Van Dyke, will be shown today and tomorrow at the State theater. Sunday and Monday, Bing Crosby will again sing his way into feminine hearts, assisted by Carole Lombard, Gracie Allen, and George Burns in "We're Not Dressing." One of the biggest movie hits, "Men in White," co-starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy, will be run on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

GRAND

The Grand theater brings James Cagney in "The St. Louis Kid," Friday and Saturday. Sunday, Josephine Hutchinson shows in the "Right to Live." "Maybe It's Love" with Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander comes on Monday and Tuesday. John Boles and Gloria Swanson appear in "Music in the Air" on Wednesday and Thursday.

Kappa Sigma Chi pledges entertained active members at a party held in the YWCA Friday. Leonard Dalstead was in general charge of arrangements. Chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scranton and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Otterson were guests.



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The Social Climber

Phi Omega Pi damsels clothed in svelte dresses and ravishing wraps were seen yelling boisterously at the game Friday, but we all knew they were going to their pledge dance following the game After two weeks we're reminded today of the Cosmopolitan taffy-pull, little Student Opinion Columnist Williams still has a sticky face A great deal of thought was wasted on the question of whether it makes much difference that there are three men to every girl on this campus until Saturday when Jack Andrews took the punch girls home from the Kappa Sigma Chi party It hasn't been decided yet whether the Pops were polishing the apple or just giving the instructors a chance to relax. At any rate the faculty members were honored at a tea Sunday. . . . Forry Stevens, who has been suffering from writer's cramp, will be able to recuperate now since his little Gamma Phi gal has recovered from the measles. Two letters a day was the minimum. . . . After the Sigma Chi party we have decided that there is more than one reason for calling Charlie Bert "7 up", that Tom Ryan and Lucille Fuller made a sad attempt at being original in the little dance number they gave, that Waltz King Raymond really is quite modest and that big Bill Murphy hasn't a bad voice. A big week-end with the Gamma Phi's, ATO's, Sigma Phi Delta's, and Alpha Gamma Rho's entertaining.

NEGRO POETRY DISCUSSED

"The development of Negro Poetry" will be discussed and illustrated at the poetry and music group, sponsored by the YWCA on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Lois Presler is chairman of the meeting. All women students are invited.

K. D.'S HONOR PATRONESSES

Mrs. Robert Ennis and Miss Ada Blakeslee, newly chosen Kappa Delta patronesses, will be honored at a supper Monday in the Kappa Delta apartment. Marjorie Ogilvie is in charge.

BLUE MONDAY TEA HELD

Helen Edmonds, Mary Sherwood, and Muriel Burnson will serve at the next Blue Monday tea.

Kent Helland, Theta Chi, returned from his home in Crookston, Minn.

Eugene Guldemann, Tuttle, pledged Delta Tau Epsilon last week.

The Phi Omega Pi's entertained the faculty women at tea Sunday afternoon. Deloris Cook was in general charge.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO HOLD TERM PARTY

The Cosmopolitan club, student independent organization, will hold its term party at the YMCA Saturday night in the form of a card party and dance, according to Betty Jamieson, in charge of the arrangements. Assisting on the committee are Eleanor Benson, Merlin Gauske, Lloyd Hanson, and Walter Crane.

Chaperons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Buck of the engineering department.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS WILL DANCE FRIDAY

Catholic students of the college will be entertained at a Newman club dancing party in the Knights of Columbus hall from 8:30 to 11:30 Friday evening. The committee in charge is made up of Mary Clemens, Margaret Neuenschwander, and Lee Gress. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George F. Yott. Guests will include Dean Pearl Dinan and Miss Francis Lamb.

The regular meeting of the Newman club will be held the following Sunday, Feb. 11, with Father Stanton speaking on "The Problems of Youth."

Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain four pledges of other sororities at a bridge Saturday at 2:00 o'clock in the chapter rooms. Eleanor Miller is in charge of arrangements with Marjorie Dady being in charge of refreshments, and Alice Crahan heading the clean-up committee.

Laverne Bobben, Argusville; Bob Heemstra, Fergus Falls, Minn., and Harold Albrecht visited at the Delta Tau Epsilon house last week-end.

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To the tune of Eddie Wirtz all the ATO's will dance Friday evening, all decked out for the evening in summer sports dress. Rumor has it that no dark suits will be allowed on the floor. Chaperons for the party are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bridgeford and Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson.

Committees in charge are headed by: Francis LaMarre, arrangements; Nestor Sailer, finance; DeLaurence Nelson, decorations; Willard Barrett, programs; James Cathcart, invitations.

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will entertain the active chapter Friday evening in the college Y. Don Fredrikson's orchestra will make melody for the Valentine dance which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ableiter and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Scranton. In charge of arrangements are Blair Bergen, Carol Strand, and James Purdon.

Decorations for the Gamma Phi party at which actives will be the guests of the pledges will be in gold and white with a splashing fountain serving as the dance floor axis, according to pledge whisperings. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson will be faculty guests.

Nan Powers, Lois Myron, Phyllis Krantz, Vinnie Olson, and Irene Martin are planning the party.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will give a Radio party and supper at the Powers hotel on Saturday evening. The tunes of Goodman, Murray, and Cugat from Chicago, the guests will dance from 9 to 11:30. The fraternity colors, black and red, will be used in decorations. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Yott and Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson. Harold McCannel is in charge.

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Lynn Carlson, Delta Tau Epsilon, visited at his home in Halstad, Minn., over the week-end.

New Sigma Tau pledges are Beverly Cull, Jack Watson, of Fargo, and Joey Burgum.



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Radio and "Micky The Monk" Entertain Dancers Backstage

"I like to dance before London audiences best. They understand the body so much better," said Titiana Riabouchinska, who is spending her second season dancing in America. This feeling that English audiences are not only more enthusiastic but also more appreciative of the art in dancing was common to many of the artists who expressed opinions informally when visited in their dressing rooms preceding Wednesday night's performance.

Tamara Toumanova, however, said "I love America and everything American. Everyone is so nice to us here." This enthusiasm was typical of all the men and women who continually seemed to be going into Russian ecstasies about something, whether it was the marshmallows that Vera Zorina popped into everyone's mouth or the jazz music evolving from their portable radio.

Among the notables gathered backstage was Micky, one of the most traveled monkeys in the country. He has circled the United States in the ten months of his life and been cooed to, fed oil with an eye dropper, and wrapped in gauze or a rabbit's fur robe, depending upon the climate, by some of the world's greatest dancers. The Russian discussions were evidently more intelligible to him than to the reporter for his eyes sparkled as he looked from one speaker to the next and nodded. Irina Baronova, who interpreted the street dancer's role in the last section of the program, was his owner carrying her pet with her in a wicker basket.

A small portable radio was the center of interest in the men's dressing room with the Metropolitan opera program being accompanied by the dramatic gestures and yodeling of the dancers waiting for their cues. When they had tuned to a jazz program, they literally clung to the radio while they struggled to learn the words. On a huge map of the country they were marking the stations that they were getting from the various points on their itinerary.

Friendliness which amounted almost to good fellowship characterized both men and women who tried to keep up gay conversations in spite of their difficulty with the English language, accepted strangers in their rooms and shared their enthusiasm with them while they worried about the pleasure the guests were getting out of the program.

Colorful Barrie Play To Be Given By LCT Players

People must float through the air with the greatest of ease. Mermaids, pirates and Indians must be made up realistically. Tree-houses, caves, ships and water scenes must be constructed. These are the problems now confronting the members of the class in advanced play production, who will present "Peter Pan," famous play in five acts by J. M. Barrie, in the Little Country Theater, Tuesday, February 26. The scenic effects may rightfully be termed stupendous.

A cast of about 35 persons, including grade-school pupils, is now rehearsing regularly. Jane Nichols will take the part of Peter Pan, who was made immortal on the stage by Maude Adams in 1906. The action centers around this character—a boy who never grew up. It has long been a favorite story with NDSC students having roles are Virginia Smith as Wendy; Elizabeth Dewey, Mrs. Darling; Wilfred Rommel, Mr. Darling; Dayton Jones,

Captain Hook; John Plath, Starkey; Aldeen Paris, Tiger Lily; Betty Nelson, Vivian Luther, Ruth Piper, and Jean Simonson, Mermaids.

ALDEEN PARIS LEADS INTER-SORORITY B. B.

Aldeen Paris continued her lead in the inter-organization girls' basketball race.

This week's scores of the inter-sorosity basketball tournament are Aldeen Paris, non-sorosity captain, 16 vs. Gamma Phi Beta, 6; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8 vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, 4; Phi Omega Pi, 8 vs. Kappa Delta, 6; Phi Mu, 2 vs. Mollie Cushman, non-sorosity captain, 2; Phi Omega Pi, 16 vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8; Aldeen Paris, 24 vs. Phi Mu 2; Gamma Phi Beta, 8 vs. Mollie Cushman, 10; Kappa Delta, 6 vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, 8.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB MEETS AT 6 P. M. SUNDAY

The John Robinson club will meet at the Plymouth Congregational Church at 6:00 P. M. Sunday for the regular luncheon hour. After the lunch they will go as a group to the First Methodist Church where Dr. Robert Hopkins of New York City will speak to the two clubs.

Lawrence B. Hall turned chef last Sunday afternoon and entertained William Akeley, George Toman, Emanuel Smith, and Howard Kilbourne.

William Nick, Dilworth, pledged Kappa Psi last week.

Official Calendar

Friday, Feb. 8—
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Alpha Gamma Rho—College Y.
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Newman Club Party—K. C. Hall.
9:00-11:30 P. M.—Alpha Tau Omega—Festival Hall.
Saturday, Feb. 9—
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Sigma Phi Delta—Powers Hotel.
9:00-11:30 P. M.—Gamma Phi Beta—Festival Hall.
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club Party—College Y.
Basketball: NDSC vs. Concordia—there.
Mid-term Reports.
Sunday, Feb. 10—
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—K. C. Hall.
Monday, Feb. 11—
9:40 A. M.—Convocation: Raymond Koch, baritone.
Basketball: NDSC vs. Valley City Teachers at Valley City.
Tuesday, Feb. 12—
7:00 P. M.—Poetry Group—Fireside Room, YMCA.
Basketball: NDSC vs. Jamestown College at Jamestown.
Thursday, Feb. 14—
8:00 A. M.—Mid-term Grades.
7:30 P. M.—Chemist Club.
7:30 P. M.—Phi Gamma Mu—Faculty Alumni Rooms.
Friday, Feb. 15—
9:30 A. M.—Convocation: Philip Martindale.
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By WALT McGRATH

New that the slithering Sioux have slid through their southern trip safely, the question of where the NCC basketball banner will rest, again reverts back to that ancient and much revered four game tussle between Clem Letich's proteges and Bob Lowe's nimrods of the bank-board game. At this time we'd like to point out to the sports fans in general and one rabid redhead in particular that even the mighty Sioux with their Finnegan, Birks and Witaseks can lose their scalping shots and drop into the category of a very mediocre basketball machine.

We refer to the Morningside fracas when the Maroons headed the Nodaks at the half-time 23-16, but faltered in the final period to drop a close decision.

Because the Fargo boys didn't smother Concordia's Cobbers under an avalanche of points last Tuesday, the student opinion column will probably be stuffed with the maniacal ravings of the aforementioned Titian-haired insurgent. He allows no slumps, no poor passing and above all, no defeats. And we just can't drop a game to a good Jamestown quint that was primed for us and caught us with the proverbial trousers unlatched without shouts arising to tear the shirt off the mentor's back.

Ho hum, yawns the bystanders, the coaching game is a cutthroat racket at best and the greatest of them should expect to have their ears tweaked once in a while just on general principles.

But remember that there are four other schools in the loop and their students want to finish in the upper bracket just as well as the pampered supporters at the Herd stronghold. Our athletic teams have been right up amongst the leaders all the time in these years of the Finnegan-Lowe regime, yet there's always those few who just don't feel right unless they're ribbing someone.

Wonder what these job-snatchers would do if they attended Morningside, which has consistently finished in the lower group? Yet the Maroons haven't been shouting the "Get A New Coach Policy" so flagrantly and bursting forth with ideas for a panacea that would suit the athletic ills. They can take it down there and when it comes down to the final analysis it's the test as to whether or not you're a good loser that separates the men from the boys.

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Jimnies, Viking Are Bison Opponents

Vengeful Herd To Battle For State's Crown

Coach Lowe Confident Men Will Avenge Former Jimmy Setback

The Bison continue their warfare outside the NCC loop when they travel to Jamestown and Valley City next Monday and Tuesday. Bolstered by the confidence that has carried them through to the top of the league, the Lowemen are out to even the argument with the Jimnies. In their first meeting earlier in the season the Jimnies handed the Bison one of the only two defeats the Herd has suffered to date.

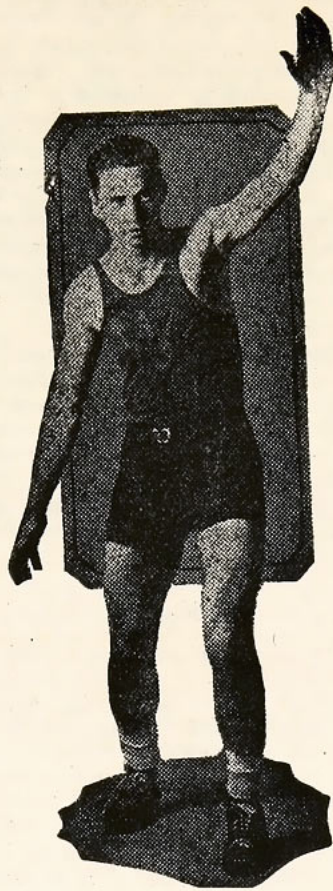
Coach Bob Lowe points out that his cagers are in no indifferent frame of mind after the blotch that the Jimnies etched across the Bison's record and expect to come home with a victory.

"They're expecting tough ball games with the crack squads of Jamestown and Valley City, but I believe they can come out on top," was the frank opinion of the Bison tutor.

Some indication of the busy time that faces the Bison is sifted from the record of the Jamestown and Valley City squads. Each is knotted in a two-way tie for the leadership of the North Dakota league. The Valley quint has pointed for the Bison game with full confidence of proving their strength favorably, while the Jimnies are grooming their combination of Schauer, Thunem, and Hall to set down the Bison once again.

After lighter workouts this week, the Herd has regained the shooting touch that has been missed since the earlier conference settos. With the exception of Maynard the squad is in top condition for the two games. The dependable work of

BOB SAUNDERS



Bob Saunders, Mandan product, gives promise of duplicating the fine record of Viv McKay at his guard post. The sophomore star stepped into a regular position in veteran style and has set the Bison fans at ease with a classy exhibition of ball handling. In the coming Sioux-Bison attraction Saunders will meet his favorite opponent in Bob Finnegan. The Finnegan-Saunders rivalry began in prep school days where each was an all-state performer.

Denenny has assured the Herd of six starters that work equally as well in the line-up.

The Bison stake their annual claim for the North Dakota championship on the outcome of these intra-state battles.

Bison, Sioux Win To Keep Records Clean For Ancient Title Series

Herd Victorious Over SDS In Conference Battle for Sixth Win

The Bison mopped up all the loose ends that stood in the way of a championship series with the Sioux when they trimmed the aggressive South Dakota State Jackrabbits last Saturday night by a score of 39-33.

The contest was a typical "muscle" game that saw four of the starting lineup thumbed to the showers for the maximum number of personal slip-ups. While Olson and Reiners were first to leave Mr. Holzer's spotless game, the grievances were balanced when Barber and Larson of the Bunnies mounted their total to four personals.

The Bison encountered the same trouble with the Jackrabbits as they experienced the week before in that their offense could not effectively puncture the tight defense of Arndt and Diehl, the best guards to oppose the Bison here this year with the exception of SDU's Bobby Buck.

The Bison exhibited a scoring potentiality that might easily have carried the Herd to a safer lead had they connected with a better percentage of their "spot" shots. Though often finding a scoring position the usual dead-eye of Marquardt and Reiners couldn't find the range un-

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Sioux Complete Three-Game Tour in Southern End Of Conference

The North Dakota university cagers kept pace with the Bison five by successfully rounding out the southern end of the loop with a total of three victories to show for their three starts.

The outcome of the tour definitely labels the four-game Sioux-Bison series as the conference championship struggle.

The Sioux made hard work of their first two contests when they were guilty of excessive fouling against both the South Dakota State quint and the Morningside Maroons. Clem Letich's men gained their third victory of the trip at the expense of South Dakota university.

In their conquest of the Jackrabbits the Sioux blocked and charged their way to a 46-35 win in which the high-scoring Witasek was held without a field goal but was fouled often enough to enable him to sink eight from the free throw line.

The rejuvenated Maroons harassed the Nodaks with an aggressive attack but the fast-passing Grand Forks aggregation copped the tilt 43-36.

In a fast game last night the Sioux rang up their seventh conference win by defeating the SDU Coyotes.

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Tuesday night the Bison turned back the Cobbers in a ragged contest, 31 to 23, running their victory string to seven straight.

The Herd seemed content to allow the score to remain quite close throughout the contest. As the end neared they settled down, played basketball, and ran up a comfortable lead to win. The combined effect of the Bison's listless play through the early part of the game and the stubborn defense thrown up by the Cobblers kept the score seesawing back and forth till half time when it stood twelve up.

When play was resumed the Moorhead five pulled slightly in the lead. Seven minutes before the gun the A. C. quint forged ahead to win.

Concordia's fast breaking offense brought about a lot of juggling and fumbling of the ball. In the scramble to recover the pellet, numerous fouls were called. This resulted in the Bison losing their stellar performer, the veteran Acey Olson. He was usually on the bottom when the mix-ups were untangled, but he managed to be out long enough to use up all the infractions allowed by the code. Before he left the game, he ran up a total of ten points on 4 field goals and two free throws. He was trailed closely for scoring honors by Marquardt, the veteran Bison center, who by his uncanny accuracy from the foul line garnered 5 points to which he added 2 field goals for a total of 9 points. Both men played good defensive games, Marquardt being especially effective under the baskets.

Captain Eddie Dahl and Pederson carried the big load for the Cobbers.

Ruth Schulz, Fargo, pledged Phi Omega Pi Monday night.

Marvin Miller, Theta Chi, returned to school after a brief visit here. He is a senior at the University of Southern California.

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State Rifle Team Fires First Stage

Last week the rifle team completed the first stage of the Corps Area Intercollegiate match with a score of 1959, six points higher than last year. Doyon Pollock led the team by a score of 200 out of a possible 200. The rest of the members shot as follows: Anthony Welker, 199; William Oftebro and Leonard Mofitt, 197; Karl Kaess, 196; Martel Haugen and Roy Peterson, 195; George Macaulay, 194; George Friese and Edward Ballard, 193. Each week the team shoots in two positions and one of them is always prone. The positions used last week were prone and sitting.

Besides the regular competition in the Corps Intercollegiate match the team will also compete in the Postal match against the University of Alabama, Kemper Military School, Ohio State U., University of Maryland, Montana State, University of Oregon, University of Nebraska, Colorado School of Mines, Oklahoma A & M, Drexel Institute, and the University of Cincinnati.

George Janecky, Kappa Psi, visited his home in Sherwood last week-end.

NDSC Boxers Win In Glove Tourney

Laurence Bapp, freshman amateur boxer, outpointed Joe Miltenberger of the University, in the Golden Gloves tournament held there last week, after winning the regional championship at Wahpeton a week earlier. However, the championship was awarded to Miltenberger after a judge accused Bapp of appearing on a professional card at Grand Forks. Miltenberger, also known here as a professional after appearing on a card New Year's day, was the defending Golden Gloves champion.

Walter McKee, sophomore middle-weight, was eliminated at Wahpeton after winning the semi-final round through the knockout route. With three straight wins, Damien McCarten won the light heavy-weight division at Wahpeton, but was eliminated in the other tournament.

ROXY

The story of a man who had himself kidnapped to save the woman he loved is told in "Million Dollar Ransom," showing today and tomorrow with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle in the starring roles.

Victor Moore, the star in "Of Thee I Sing," is featured with Roger Pryor and Heather Angel in "Romance in the Rain," a musical comedy, scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

Clyde Yeo, Kappa Psi, is back in school after an attack of flu.

BISON DEFEAT BUNNIES FOR SIXTH LOOP WIN

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til the last few minutes of the fracas.

Keeping right on the trail of the league's leading scorers, Arney Bernard twisted his way to a total of 21 points for the Herd's salvation. The Wahpeton forward found the going a bit rough under the basket, but gave the year's largest crowd a choice exhibition of trick shooting as he tossed in eight from the floor and garnered five out of five from the charity line.

All other mention goes to the spectacular work of Alfred Arndt who lead the attack of the Bunnies and left his post at guard often enough to pick off four tough field goals to head the SDS crew in the scoring department.

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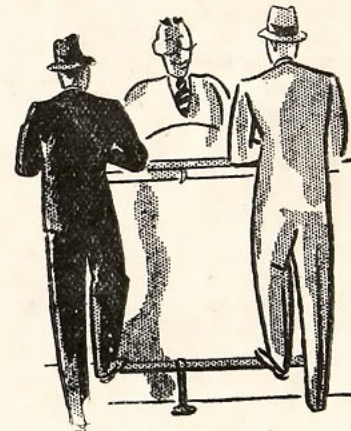
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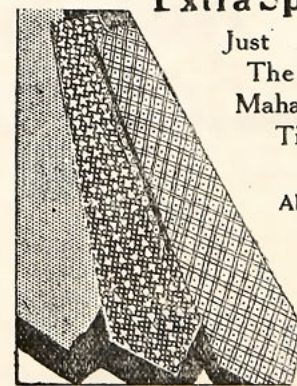


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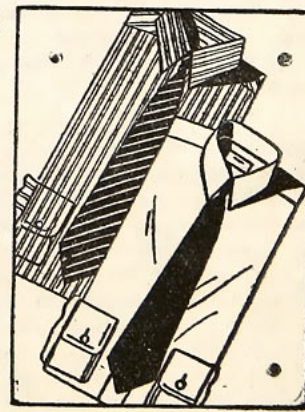
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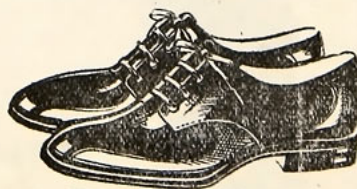
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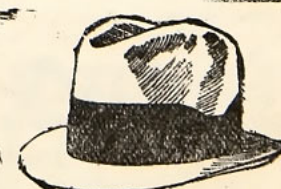
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