

A Whiff of Ether

By BILL MINEHART

THEME — FANFARE — (Quick Cue) And now after a welcome vacation you jolts are again exposed to this insult. Last week as you didn't notice there was no "Smells of Carbon Dioxide" mainly because I had a very severe attack of the Flapping Woo-Hoos.

Every homo-hirsute-sapien is exposed to this dread disease that is carried by a relative of the aviation Gremlin known as the Pixie. Pixies, however, specialize in radio and do such as: mixing the pages of a script; putting "Dneprodzherzhinsk" in a newscast, turning on the mike in the midst of swearing; putting scratches on the records; he also cuts the network by crossing Snub Mosely and Guy Lombardo and the line hasn't a chance; and lastly the whole tribe'll get together and play a record (78 rev.) at transcription speed (33 rev. per minute). And an ASCAP at that.

Symphony

Enough of this silly drivell... The Met will air "Faust" this morning beginning at 11 over BLUE; Raoul Jobin, John Charles Thomas, Lucille Browning all included in cast with Sir Thomas Beecham on the podium. Schubert's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major" (or a jump written with a lead pencil) will be the Boston's contribution toward insanity at 5:15 this afternoon. Now I'll brush the long hair out of my eyes and tell you that someone ought to form a



SONGSTRESS . . .

. . . Lillian Sherman, heard on "Mutual Goes Calling," variety show Mondays through Fridays.

"Back to Morgan" or "Strength Through Morgan" movement. . . Corniest of the week was "The best tunes of all" move to Carnegie Hall—Kay Kyser.

Tonight is the date for all the President's Birthday balls throughout the world and the four major networks went ahead and planned an hour celebration with several good bands and (gosh) Gene Autry, and from Honolulu Artie Shaw plus a couple of skits by Hollywood comedians (?) . . . Fred Waring was chosen to play for the Washington ball . . .

PUBLIC TESTIMONIAL — I SAW GENE KRUPA SMOKING . . . A LUCKY! (No wonder they arrested him). Number one on MY purge list is Martin Block, second is Richard Crooks, Hitler is a poor third.

Mae West Back

"A Rookie and His Rhythm" ala Rocky Mount Kyser is a song that is soon to be a hit (even if I have to pay a nickel to get another vote) . . . Dinah Shore will emcee a total "Command Performance" show but soon, very rarely does a skirt do this . . . Helen Forrest (Harry James) had her nose straightened . . .

(Whistle effect) . . . Mae West is coming back in a picture, "Tropicana" . . . Morton Downey starts a week from Monday on 15-minute spot a day at 12-12:15 . . . "People Are Funny" moves to new time—NBC 6:30-7:00.

Of the six hours of church programs I'm exposed to on Sunday the best is the Y. P. C. A. 1:30-2:00, KORE. Also good but of a slightly different nature is the "Shadow," 2:30, and "Ye Olde and Tiny Butte Respectable Theatre Offe Times Square," 3:00.

Beckwith does it so—PUN of the WEEK . . . "all right, all right, I'll marry your daughter, I'll marry both of them. Won't that be big a me?" . . . Oh, Oh . . . that's enough for now.

Deadline Monday For WAA Swim

All girls interested in entering the intramural swimming meet sponsored by the women's athletic association must file such intentions with Milo Woodward, chairman of the event, not later than Monday, February 1, 5 p.m.

The events will take place February 3, 10, and 17 at 7:30 in the Gerlinger pool. Rules and blanks have been distributed and girls who are interested are asked to read and fill out the blanks for acceptance. Blanks may also be turned in to Miss Helen Petroskey, instructor in physical education.

A team of girls not affiliated with any campus living organization is being organized. This will be known as the "lame duck team" and any girls who are interested in joining are urged to contact Miss Woodward before February 1.

Orides Cinch

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championship. They play a fast brand of ball and have the backing of their house if the peppy rooting section is any sign.

Helen Johns, Delta Gamma, leads scoring to date with 30 points in two contests. She has shown plenty of flash in her first two games and can really handle a basketball. Other high scorers are:

- Janet Ross, ADPi 21
 - Dorothy Mills, Hilyard 19
 - M. Cordon, Pi Phi 19
 - Jean Kirkwood, Chi Omega 19
 - M. J. Bohnenkamp, Pi Phi 17
 - Jean Morrison, Theta 17
 - June Hitchcock, Chi Omega 14
 - Bobby Edwards, ADPi 13
 - Pat Carson, Sigma Kappa 13
- Guards deserving mention are: Shirley Higgins, Orides; Billy Marshall, ADPi; Nancy Lewis, Chi Omega; Jo Reginote, Hilyard; Marianne Blenkinsop, University house, Alyson Hales, Kappa; Sally Speis, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Louise Vincent, Pi Phi, and Anne Craven, Highland house.

League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi Phi	0	0	.000
Alpha Gam	1	0	1.000
Chi Omega	1	1	.500
U. House	1	2	.333
AOPi	0	2	.000
Sigma Kappa	2	0	1.000
KKG	1	1	.500
Susie	1	1	.500
Gamma Phi	0	2	.000
Highland B	0	0	.000
ADPi	2	0	1.000
Delta Gamma	1	0	1.000
Highland A	2	1	.667
Hendricks	0	2	.000
Tri Delt	0	2	.000
Orides	2	0	1.000
Hilyard	2	1	.667
Theta	1	1	.500
Alpha Chi O	0	3	.000

Mulveroy, Harold Larson; Private Francis Marion, Pres Phipps; Private Busceni, Richard Landis; Sergeant Ruby, Roy Dyer; Li Bird, Helen Holden; Sal Bird, Betsey Steffen; a waiter, Overton Roberts; Flash, Nevena Delloff; Dimples, Sally Clarke; Sergeant Kriven, Saule Barde; and Pepe, Nisma Banta.

A Carleton college senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that allows her to stay in school until graduation in June.

Purdue university engineering students are producing war machine parts for Westinghouse Electric company as part of their shop practice.

Moravian seminary and College for Women recently celebrated 200 years of uninterrupted service in the education of women.

Colleges Cooperate In Victory Book Drive

Colleges are actively cooperating in the 1943 Victory Book campaign to supply more and better books to the men in the armed services. College stores and campus committees throughout the country have enlisted in the drive and machinery and is being set in motion for a record-breaking collection of good books from the shelves of faculties and students.

The 1943 Victory Book campaign is sponsored by the American Library association, American Red Cross and the USO. Co-Chairman Franklin P. Adams, Edward L. Bernays and Norman Cousins, have received pledges of cooperation from the national Association of College Stores. Each college book store will act as the official campus collection center.

The accent is being placed on the giving of books in good physical condition, books that are interesting and readable. College men particularly are likely to own plenty of volumes that would be welcome at camps and naval bases. This includes best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, recently published textbooks, stories of action, humorous books and small reprints of popular titles.

Music School Lists Program

Next week's list of music program performed by University students was announced Friday by Professor George Hopkins, director.

On Tuesday, February 2, from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. on KOAC, James McMullen, baritone, will sing, accompanied by Betty Jean Taylor. They will present "Beloved, It Is Morn," by Atwood; "Aye, Aye, Aye," folk song of Chile; "A Kingdom," by Liddle; and "Brown October Ale," DeKoven.

Three pianists will be featured from 7:30 to 7:45, on Wednesday, February 3. Margie Folsom will play Beethoven, "Theme and Variation"; while Patty Powell will give "Nocturne," by Resphigi. Margaret Zimmerman plays Mompow's "Song and Dance."

The 7:45 to 8 p.m. period on Wednesday will be devoted to a recital by Nymphia Lem, pianist. She will play "Pas Des Amphores," Chaminade, from the Air de Ballet, No. 11, opus 37; "Les Demons S'Amusement," Rebikoff, from opus 15, No. 2; "Nocturne F Minor," Chopin, opus 55, No. 1; and "Consolation," Liszt.

Northwestern university recently dedicated its \$6,735,000 technological institute.

Tin Cans Added To Scrap Store

By EDITH NEWTON

The University's third and most successful scrap drive netted approximately 90 boxes of tin cans, old stockings, and records to be used in the war effort, Art Damschen, co-chairman of the salvage committee, said Friday night.

Despite the snow, the salvage material was gathered Friday afternoon on schedule with the aid of a truck loaned to the salvage committee by the Lane county war board, designated specifically for use in local salvage drives. The University truck usually used for salvage drives on the campus was not available. The county also furnished the driver for the truck.

The boxes are being stored in a garage in back of the Sigma Alpha Mu house until the local war board receives word from the Portland war board that the material can be used.

The majority of the salvage material gathered in this third all-campus drive was tin cans. These will be processed to make the tin and other metals re-usable.

"I was very pleased. It was a very good showing, and the majority of the people have cooperated very well," Marge Curtis, co-chairman of the drive said last night.

In about two weeks the salvage committee plans to sponsor another drive, concentrating next time on fats and greases.

The first campus salvage drive was in November when fats and greases were gathered. The second collection was early in January when fats, greases, scrap metal, and rubber was gathered. Friday's salvage list included tin cans, stockings and records.

Aiding Miss Curtis and Damschen in the scrap collection was Dorothy Bruhn.

Bishop Leads

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which has not yet been announced will be presented.

The vesper service is sponsored by the student body with the student religious council taking charge of planning the program. Frances Oram, president of the religious council, is in charge of the program set for Sunday.

This is the last time Mr. Remington will speak to an open group while he is on the campus, and all students are invited to attend.

Colgate university has built a rare book room in James B. Colgate Memorial library.



HOME FRONT FIGHTER . . . Kay Kyser delivering a war message to his unseen NBC air audience during a "College of Musical Knowledge" broadcast from a service camp.

'St. Mark's' Pays

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an otherwise finished performance.

Scenes four and five of Act II were played behind a thin screen using colored spots, with the added effect of using the public address system to fade the voice of Quizz, appearing in a dream to his mother and sweetheart.

Aside from these two scenes the most effective were those set on the diminutive island in the south Pacific where Quizz and his company fought and finally died. The only light on the stage came from the case entrance at the middle back enhancing the depression emanating from the lines.

The Moonglow restaurant scene

however, was casually callous, with plausible pantomime and fast dialogue, while the army camp scene portrayed robust, rough and ready existence of the average soldier even down to the crap game.

Original sets which were created by the stage design class, were so authentic they faded into the background of the minds of the audience, adding correct but not obtrusive atmosphere.

Members of the cast are as follows: Deckman West, William Countryman; Nell West, Margie Robinson; Zip West, Robert Over; Neil West, Clinton Hill; Cy, Peter T. Chiolero; Ralph Feller, James Whisenand; Janet Feller, Norma Baker; and Private Quizz Wes, Alan Foster

Others include Corporal Tate, Earle Russell; Private Thomas

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