Promotions Do the Trick In Hyping Terp Grosses; Old-Time Events Snag $$

Ops Wary of Teen-Age Dances Despite Successes

By Johnny Sippel

CHICAGO, May 14—The vein of dancers' gold is running thinner in some of Chicago's social spots. A survey of 50 leading ballroom ops across the city has revealed a decrease in attendance, especially on the old-time music nights. The old-time music nights are favorite events for many of the city's regular customers, who enjoy the nostalgia of the music and the traditional square dances that accompany it.

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In Fridays country old-time George Inaugurated terperies. Parties. kee, square-dance reflected night" ing that seems Overall" 3 were being cultivated. Orks found the nights are more said they were running more than the average crowd. Nights were said to have been coming together, without utilizing old-time music. Another said they were being taught the dance by a local school, and the average cases, our best was proving to be a success.

Music's Stopped

WASHINGTON, May 14—A big-time booking has been dropped recently by Local 161 of the American Federation of Musicians, for $100,000. A suit for that amount was filed this week by M. Mary Dawson, promoter of a Negro opera, who charged that the union had acted improperly in taking the middle of Celeste Aida to the court for $100,000. The tab, claimed Mrs. Dawson, was not due until the first intermission.

N.Y. Store Drops 802 Concerts

NEW YORK, May 14.—S. Klein, the department store, has called off its co-sponsored with Local 161, American Federation of Musicians, (AFM), in the weekly concert series to be held at the Triangle Theater (The Billboard, May 7). The store withdrew when it was learned that the city park department would not be able to furnish as many bands as had been expected, fearing a heavy acoustical liability. Klein said there was a sum equivalent to its share of the concert put to the local's recording and distribution fund. The local will proceed with the concerts, the first to be the Johnny Stuey Tuesday, the following three Tuesdays. A local spokes- man for the department said that they were being worked out with the park department.

Cap quarterly Net Nosedives

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—Capitol Records Pres. Glenn W. Frank has reported that over $100,000 were spent on speed disk stock in the last quarter of the year, but the net dived $75,000. The company had a $12,000 loss in the last quarter, which was thought to be a result of the high cost of stock and the new emphasis on speed disk stock.

MCA Releases

Ork Field

NEW YORK, May 14.—Shep Fields this week obtained his management released by the American Federation of Musicians (MCA) after several weeks of bickering over the terms of the possible retirement of the three delegates, Seeco, Los Angeles, Pres. Dick McCann and local 161. They left for Hollywood for a week, and the three left for Hollywood. They are expected to present the case to the convention, featuring the following resolutions before the union:

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802 Rank & File Sends Arons To AFM With 4 Resolutions

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Tele-Tin Gold

Mine for AFM 47 Musicians

6 Outlets Spend 486 in Year

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