

Deerfield Harvest Festival Assumes Peacetime Flavor

The fourth annual Fall Harvest Festival of Deerfield and Bannockburn will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in the auditorium of the Deerfield grammar school. Inaugurated as a war time project, it will this year take the form of a peacetime harvest celebration. Deerfield and Bannockburn gardeners will offer specimens of their finest flowers and vegetables for exhibition.

Children's Parade

Saturday noon, Aug. 31, there will be a children's parade in which prizes will be awarded for costumes and vehicles. There will also be special classes in the exhibit in which children may compete. The junior program is in charge of Mrs. John Vieregk.

Table Arrangements

Interest in table arrangements has been growing steadily from year to year, and Mrs. Richard N. Gauger will have supervision of these. Participation in this category is encouraged.

In Charge of Arrangements

J. A. Vieregk, representing the Deerfield Civic association, and Mrs. Ambrose Cox, garden chairman of the Woman's club, are acting as co-chairmen of the festival arrangements. R. M. Harvey and Mrs. John Silence, chairmen of preceding festivals, constitute an advisory council, and the following have been named as department chairmen: Arthur W. Hagen, Ray Goodman, Mrs. Hubert Kelley, Miss Lillian Ackerman, Mrs. Harry A. Muhlke, G. E. Holmquist, Mrs. Richard N. Gauger, Mrs. Josephine Pearson, J. G. Russell, Mrs. Lewis Hayner, Mrs. Fred Ritter, Mrs. Vieregk and W. D. Johnston.

As in former events, admission will be free, the cost of the exhibition having been assumed by merchants and interested individuals. Mr. Hagan has charge of the financial arrangements.

Gen. Chas. N. Nulsen New Commanding Officer at Ft. Sheridan

Brig. Gen. Chas. K. Nulsen, commanding officer of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., for the last five years, today assumed command of Fort Sheridan. He relieves Col. Robert H. McBride Jr., who has been commanding officer since June 17, 1946.

General Nulsen was graduated from the U. S. Military academy at West Point, Feb. 14, 1908, and was commissioned in the infantry. He served in the 16th infantry at Fort Crook, Nebr., Fort Gibbons, Alaska, and the Presidio of San Francisco. He then served on the Mexican border with Gen. Pershing's brigade from 1914 to 1916. Transferred to the 15th infantry, he served at Tientsin, China, from 1916 until May, 1918.

Since that time he has served at various stations both at home and abroad.

The Sheridan commanding general received his first promotion to first lieutenant on September 4, 1915, and was made by captain by May 15, 1917. In July 1920 he received his permanent majority and was promoted to lieutenant colonel in July 1932. He became a colonel in April 1937 and achieved his present rank in March 1943.

General Nulsen and his wife are residing on the post. They have one son who is a student at the U. S. military academy.

Bluejackets at Great Lakes Observe V-J Day With Program

Great Lakes Naval Training center observed the first anniversary of V-J day last Wednesday in a formal program at 4 p. m. at Ross field, preceded by Navy exhibits, combat reviews and a tour of the base. Bluejackets passed in review before a crowd of 10,000, one of the largest civilian gatherings ever to assemble at the center. High ranking officials viewed the parade from the stands.

Com. H. J. Grasse made several awards, among which was the Navy Cross, awarded posthumously to the late James Twedt, wounded hospital attendant, who forfeited his life while aiding wounded comrades at Iwo Jima. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twedt, of Nevada, received the award in behalf of their son. The commemoration address was given by Chaplain R. W. Shrum.

Walter R. Wagner Enters 1950 Class At Annapolis

Walter R. Wagner Jr., 527 So. Ridge road, is a member of the class of 1950 at the U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md. On July 18 he entered the 4-year class which is made up of men who have received congressional and service appointments. He is 18, and a graduate of the Highland Park high school.

Dr. E. C. Reichert to Head Educational Dept. At Lake Forest College

Dr. E. C. Reichert, 334 N. St. Johns, who has served for the past two years as superintendent of District 107, has been appointed head of the Department of Education at Lake Forest college.

Receiving his educational training at Dartmouth college and the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Reichert earned his B.A. degree from the latter institution in 1931. His M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were conferred by the University of Minnesota, where his graduate work was done.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity, his professional memberships include the National Educational association and the American Education fellowship.

Dr. Reichert is a member of the Highland Park Rotary club, where his versatility and dexterity with the pen placed him definitely in charge of the club bulletin. He served, also, on the Highland Park Social service committee and as a member of the executive board of the North Shore Boy Scout council.

Dr. Reichert states that he is very happy about his new appointment, as it is the goal toward which all his work has been shaped. He is happy, also, to be able to remain at his Highland Park residence, since he finds his contacts in this community most enjoyable.

Marilyn Smythe Will Be A September Bride

September 7 is the date set for the wedding of Marilyn Louise Smythe, daughter of the E. J. Smythes of 273 Woodland road, to Norman Knights, son of the Corby W. Knights of Chicago. The ceremony will take place at Christ church, Winnetka.

A graduate of Highland Park high school, Miss Smythe was graduated last June from DePauw university. Mr. Knights is also a June alumnus of DePauw, having completed his course there after his release as an officer in the Canadian air force. He served as president of the student council, and was awarded the Guy Morrison Walker cup, as the senior having done most for the school. He expects to enter Harvard business school this fall.

Wright Orchestra To Present Jazz Concert at Ravinia

On Sunday, Aug. 25, at 8 p. m., a concert in jazz will be presented in the auditorium of the Ravinia school featuring Billy Wright and his orchestra.

Appearing with the band as vocalist will be Tom Brown, known for his rendition of "Prisoner of Love," and modern dances will be demonstrated by three girls and three boys. Members of the band will include T. S. Mimms from the Skyline club, "Mack" MacDonald, formerly with "Red" Eckstein's orchestra, "Shorty" McConnell, also formerly with Eckstein, Roy King, from the Club Silhouette and others.

Bob Cooks is in charge of the arrangements, and tickets may be obtained at Gsell's, Fell's, Highland Radio and Record shop, Larson's Stationery, and Art Olson's.

Wm. Casey Separated From Service at Gt. Lakes

After three years of service, 21-year-old Jerry Casey, son of the William Caseys of 1825 Broadview, was recently separated from service at Great Lakes.

Completing the Navy V-12 training at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last February, Casey was one of three students picked from 200 to attend steam school at Newport, R. I., after which he was stationed aboard the USS Okonagan, a troop transport.

While at MIT Casey broke the 40 yard dash record in the New England association of American Athletics and competed with the world's foremost trackmen in the association's track finals in the 50 yard dash.

Everett Millards Leave For Eastern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Millard of 1005 S. Sheridan road are enjoying a trip in the east, visiting Mrs. Gardner B. Penniman of Quogue, L. I., grandmother of Mrs. Millard, and other members of the family. Mrs. Millard is the former Mary Penniman Hyde of Washington, D.C.

ZABELS ARE SPENDING TWO WEEKS' VACATION IN MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zabel, and daughter, Janis, of 1348 Broadview, left last Tuesday for a two-weeks' auto trip to Louisville, Mo., where they will visit Mr. Zabel's mother and other relatives.

CORN ON THE COLUMN

By "KERNEL" ALEX MACPHERSON

THE OLD SOUTH GIVES WAY TO THE NEW

Cotton fields and tobacco plantations; black-face minstrel shows, during one of which, Don Emmett gave the Cotton Belt its "National" anthem by introducing his stirring tune; flocks of pickaninies, plump Mammies, Old Black Joe and the rest of the dusky clan; Tennessee fish fries before the open evening fire with negro spiritual singing in the background; the proud gray uniformed forces of the confederacy; the southern menu; then, as of today, consisting of hot biscuits, fried chicken and ripe water melon served in an environment of typical Dixieland hospitality; THESE were the marked features in a brief picture of the land stretching south from the Mason-Dixon line to the Gulf of Mexico. Little wonder that Stephen Foster was able to put to music his words in expression of the old South as he saw it.

Obviously the Old South had its historic points deserving considerable admiration, but how is it contrasted with the South of today?

Today, we find the sector's cities of Atlanta, New Orleans, Birmingham and others each thriving as a booming business center. The land of cotton now is quite a far cry from that of yesteryear in almost everything but that old rebel spirit. Tobacco and cotton still grow abundantly but there also remains a feeling of extreme superiority over the black race and resentment of the Civil war outcome. This attitude is more common than the average Yankee thinks, as he has little recollection (aside from what he has read in history books)

of there ever having been an internal American struggle between his ancestors and those of his brothers of the South.

It must be admitted that the South has changed — but the spirit has not. This Dixie trend has been demonstrated every fall on the gridirons of American colleges throughout the land. On the friendly field of sport, the present South satisfies its desire to defeat those "Damyanks" and avenge that decision at Appamatox Court House.

On the first day of 1942, for example, the bands throughout our fair country had to play "Dixie" at all four major Bowl games, as the new South was represented in each by Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech, all but the "Ramblin' Wrecks" returning to their plantations victors over Northern opponents.

Today's South is probably better known for college football with all the color of a magnified minstrel show, than it ever was remembered for the events of the past.

Dixie — the home of perennial All-Americans in the pigskin parade — salutes those heroes who carry her do-or-die spirit with the sands of time. Thousands have roared their approval on Saturday afternoons and continue to do so as the new South gives the back seat to the old.

Make way for the "Green Wave" of Tulane; the "Crimson Tide" of Bama; Duke's mighty "Blue Devils," those Tennessee "Volunteers," and the "Yellow Jackets" of Georgia Tech!

Who said General Lee surrendered?

P. S.—The writer is not a "Kentucky" kernel!

Vassar Club Plans Campus Carousel At Saddle & Cycle Club

The cool terrace of the Saddle and Cycle club will become a campus carousel on Tuesday, Aug. 27, when the new Vassar freshmen are guests of honor of the Chicago Vassar Club.

Mrs. Robert H. Morse Jr., president, and members of the board will be on hand early to welcome the freshmen and pin on corsages of rose and gray, the traditional Vassar colors. Luncheon will be served on the terrace at tables decorated with flowers from the North Shore gardens of Mrs. Louis J. Stirling, the new social chairman, and members of her committee. Mrs. Robert Foote, Mrs. Willard K. Jacques, Miss Lapham and Miss Pearl Ann Wieboldt.

Mrs. Edward A. Wheeler, program chairman, has corralled Mary Johnson of Oak Park to tell the freshmen what to expect on arriving at college and the activities of the first week. Jo Ann Shorney of River Forest will give pointers on the kind of clothes that will be needed, while Marion Phelps of Lake Forest will tell the girls when they may use their party clothes as she discusses the social regulations. Lee Wilcox of Winnetka will explain what "The Big Five" on campus are, and Shirley Fitzgerald, another Winnetka girl, will tell of all the extra-curricular activities in which freshmen may participate. Diane Holiday of Winnetka will summarize the points covered and add any hints that may be helpful. After the there will be a question and answer period. Mothers of the freshmen and local Vassar undergraduates will assist in answering questions.

The first freshman party in two years, this occasion lends an opportunity to make new acquaintances and also serves to introduce the new elected club officers: Mrs. Robert H. Morse Jr., president; Mrs. Errett Van Nice, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Carleton Blunt, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Richard Agnew, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Kellogg, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James E. Day, treasurer.

HOSTESS TO SISTER

Mrs. Alish Gerken Sr., 696 Central, recently entertained her sister, Mrs. Soderberger, of Thorp, Wis.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

With American thought becoming broader in scope and turning increasingly to the study of other peoples, new books are coming forth and old ones are being re-read, in order to further the spread of knowledge in that realm. To those who question, "How can we understand the nations of today?" the answer could be: "Know their history, their background, and see why they are as they are." The library has several new books which the one-world-minded readers may find helpful and interesting.

German Arciniegas, a Columbian, for a time visiting professor at the University of Chicago, has written "Caribbean Sea of the New World," presenting a rich, vigorous history of our southern neighbors. In colorful, vital style, the author both enlightens and entertains his readers.

John A. Crow's "The Epic of Latin America" serves as an interpretation of the culture, conditions, problems and future of these neighbors. With deft pen, Prof. Crow leads one into realms of deeper thinking and produces greater understanding of the Latin Americans.

A new edition of "Life in Mexico" by Mme. Calderon de la Barca is being presented by E. P. Dutton under sponsorship of the Junior League of Mexico City. So intimate is this revelation of Old Mexico as depicted in the letters of the wife of a First Spanish Envoy to Mexico, that at one time the book was suppressed.

Decidedly authoritative and delightfully readable, "The Pacific World," edited by Fairfield Osborn, may be considered a handbook of Pacific information. Maps and illustrations are excellent, and a wealth of new knowledge concerning people, plan and animal life, geography and astronomy, awaits the reader.

Many people who have been wondering for the past few years just what has been happening inside Spain, will find "Wind in the Olive Trees" quite interesting. The author is Abel Plenn who, as chief of propaganda analysis, attached to the United States Embassy in Madrid, had access to much information including some from Franco supporters and some from underground representatives. Very skillfully Mr. Plenn has given a vivid picture of Spain in turmoil.

For lighter reading, many people will welcome the recent gift of

Auto and Motorcycle Thrill Rodeo at Soldiers Field, Sept. 1-2

James T. Williams, producer and managing director of the Jimmy Lynch and His Death Dodgers Combined Auto and Motorcycle Thrill Rodeo, announced today that the thrill show will be held at Soldiers Field, Sunday, Sept. 1 and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 (afternoon and nights).

With a stellar array of daring automobile and motorcycle stunt drivers, together with an outstanding program of featured circus thrill acts — 50 circus clowns — and other brilliant attractions, Jimmy Lynch and His Death Dodgers show will give local amateur dare-devil drivers a chance to win fame and big money prizes in such events as the 25-mile Australian pursuit race, motorcycle broad jump and other competition.

Jimmy Lynch and his troupe go through amazing stunts, dashing down long ramps at breakneck speed to crash and roll against a dozen stock automobiles. A first aid corps and ambulances are kept on hand for emergency. The Death Dodgers also crash through double thickness board walls drenched with blazing gasoline.

Lynch himself will do what is regarded as the most sensational automobile crash stunt in the world — the daring dive bomb crash over parked automobiles and a bus into a stock car. Many stunt drivers have lost their lives in attempting it, but Lynch has performed the feat for newsmen, Life magazine and before amazed audiences all over the country.

Lt. William Cuffey To Enter Michigan State This Fall

1st Lt. William Cuffey, son of the senior William Cuffeys of 599 Onwentsia, who arrived in the States about August 4, is now on terminal leave and will be separated from service at Camp McCoy on Oct. 2, his birthday.

Forty-four months in service, 15 months of the lieutenant's time was spent in the Burma-India-China theater — largely in Burma. From there he flew to Calcutta, then to Siam and Manila, where he was processed for his return to the States and release from service. Since March he had spent his time in the Philippines and on Okinawa.

With two years of Iowa State to his credit, as well as 9 months of army college at the University of Michigan, Lt. Cuffey plans to return to Michigan this fall, where he hopes to major in physics, with the object of making physics research his life work.

the Ayot St. Lawrence Edition of "The Collected Works of Bernard Shaw."

Bearman-Vander Bloemen Wedding Date Postponed To Saturday, August 31

The wedding date of Miss Clarice Bearman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Deerfield, and Claude Vander Bloemen, son of the John Vander Bloemens of 213 North avenue, has been changed to Saturday, August 31.

The change of date was occasioned by the illness of the bride-elect.

The wedding will be held at St. James church, Highwood.

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