

The Spectrum Revised

By DORIS BJORKLUND

Primarily, the function of a college newspaper is to inform student readers of activities on the campus, to stimulate interest in them, and to maintain certain set standards of journalism. As a whole, I think the Spectrum serves our campus well. There are several criticisms and suggestions, however, I should like to make some of which would be easily applicable to the Spectrum and others not.

First, let us consider the front page. Generally speaking, the front page is good in appearance, however, I believe more cuts would add interest. Also, I would like to see a modernistic page arrangement occasionally. For example, place the head to one side and play up the main story in a space two columns wide, extending through the usual margin at the top.

As for the news content on the front page, wordiness and mistakes in heads and copy could be eliminated through more efficient use of style sheets. More people and different people should be represented in the news. Home economics, agriculture,

clever, well written, informal features and more frequent interviews. A column containing occasional interviews with people in various departments on the campus might prove interesting.

The editorials on the feature page should pertain to campus affairs more often. They should be of such interest that no student would pass them by. Two editorials in one issue on the war situation is monotonous. The cartoon might occasionally link up with the editorial to attract interest. Too many "cute" cartoons that are not pertinent to the times are also monotonous.

I am not in any real position to criticize the sports page since I know little about the makeup or content of it. There is one point, however, that

THE SPECTRUM

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World Premiere Tuesday

Mason Arvold Directs 'Emma,' MacKaye Play

Gwen Stenehjem, Rolfe Tainter Romantic Leads; Percy MacKaye Guest

When the curtain rings up in the Little Country Theater, Tuesday, May 20, at 8:15 p. m., the audience will witness the world premiere of "Emma," the late Marion Morse MacKaye's adaption of Jane Austen's novel. Directed by A. Mason Arvold, the play stars Gwendolyn Stenehjem of Arnegard, N. D., in the title role. Miss Stenehjem is an instructor in the NDAC speech department.

Mr. Percy MacKaye, husband of the author, arrives in Fargo Saturday from New York City. A well-known poet and dramatist and a long time friend of A. G. Arvold, Mr. MacKaye will serve as special advisor for the premiere and will give the prologue.

Theater Broadcast

Advance publicity for the production will be given over radio station WDAY, Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. Broadcast directly from the theater, "The Little Country Theater on the Air," will feature excerpts from the play, read by Mr. MacKaye, and some of his better-known poems. Supervised by A. G. Arvold, head of the college speech department, the broadcast also includes a brief sketch of the play, and short addresses by Mason Arvold and Carl Thompson, scenic artist from Fort Ransom, N. Dak. Howard Nelson of WDAY will "emcee" with special music by Miss Alice Lawson, harpist from the University of Minnesota and Lloyd Collins, college junior, on the Hammond organ.

According to Mr. Arvold, director of the broadcast, the Sunday program is the first of a series of 10 to emanate from the college Theater, 9 of which are to follow next fall.

MacKayes Honored

In honor of the late Mrs. MacKaye, memorial editions of her version of "Emma" will come out the night of the performance. During the intermission and at the close of the play, a public reception will be held for Mr. MacKaye in the Green room and the Ibsen (Seminar) room. In tune with the occasion, lilac frappe and Shakespearean cakes will be served. Further honoring the author will be an exhibit of her picture in the Green room.

Miss Lawson and Mr. MacKaye will be special guests of the speech department at the Lilac Day dinner, Monday.

Set in England in the early nineteenth century, "Emma" is the story of an ageless figure—a feminine match-maker. Without a thought for herself, she (Miss Stenehjem) avidly plans the romantic adventures of all of her friends. Though some of her matches were never "meant to be,"

(Continued on Page Three)



Pictured above are the late Mrs. MacKaye and members of the cast which will appear in the premiere performance of "Emma."

Bjorklund Wins Frosh Essay Contest

The AC English department and Board of Publications announced yesterday that Doris Bjorklund was the winner of the \$10 first prize for submitting the best theme written in the freshmen English classes on "The Function of a College Newspaper."

Out of approximately 400 entrants, Lewis Katz and Joyce Helgeson took second and third prizes of \$7 and \$3 respectively. Honorable mention went to Audrey Cadieux and Keith Irwin.

Sponsored jointly by the English department and the Board of Publications Control, the essay contest was designed to collect information as to what students like, disliked and wanted, in their official publication, the Spectrum. The English faculty judged the themes.

and arts and science students seem to overshadow the chemists, for instance, in the news. Let's be democratic.

Next, the feature page should definitely be revised. There are at least two columns which I can think of that are "worn out." The same faces the same style, and the "same old stuff" have figured in these columns for the last several months. Take "Peek at the Greeks" for instance: If all sororities and fraternities cannot be represented each time in a democratic manner, the attempt at such a column is futile. In the column "Tips on Toppers," why aren't pictures that will soon hit Fargo reviewed in place of those that have just been released and will probably not reach us within the next year and a half?

Besides new and better columns, I think the second page should contain

I should like to make concerning this page. That is the small part women's athletics play in our paper. Is it not news when two girls bowl over 200? Definitely it is. There are many phases of women's athletics which I believe would be of interest to the students at large.

For the paper as a whole, I would like to suggest a better balance between the amount of advertising and editorial material. I suggest a six-page edition all the time to facilitate both. Another suggestion is that of a regular call board in a definite spot each issue in place of scattered announcements throughout. Campus oddities might be used for fillers. Finally, I believe the Spectrum should be kept clean and democratic above all.

All these things I believe would benefit the Spectrum and make for a topnotch paper.

Pannebaker, King on Publication Board

In the special election held last Tuesday, Daly King and Betty Lou Pannebaker were elected sophomore and senior representatives on the Board of Publications Control respectively.

Miss Pannebaker defeated Phyllis Carlson by one vote to capture the junior voting which totaled 17 to 16, for a total of 33 votes cast.

The frosh cast a slightly higher vote, 46, with 27 going to King and 19 to Pat Regan, the Coalition candidate.

New Citizens, Voters Guests At Program

In connection with President Roosevelt's proclamation making Sunday I-Am-An-American day, the Cass County bar association is sponsoring a public program in Festival hall at 3 p. m. Sunday honoring all those who have become U. S. citizens during the past year or have reached voting age during that time.

Blue Key President



JEFF CARLISE was elected president of Blue Key yesterday at a noon luncheon. Other officers chosen were Clark Heggeness, vice president; John Snowberg, secretary; Bud Thorwaldson, treasurer; and Roy Toman, corresponding secretary.

Full Program Scheduled For All-College Event Thursday

Students will have a triple cause for celebration Thursday—classes will be dismissed at noon, it's all-college day and the 1941 Bison will be distributed. Featured again will be Alpha Phi Gamma's annual turtle race and Alpha Phi Omega's interfraternity and intersorority sing.

Events will get underway at 1:30 when the faculty softball team captained by S. J. Kocal will face off against a senior squad led onto the field by Larry Tanberg.

AGR Favored To Win
At 2:30 p. m. in the stadium, Bob Sheard will manage the interfraternity tug-of-war. Alpha Gamma Rho's two-ton of brawn are pre-game favorites to hoist all comers across the line and repeat last year's victory.

The 1940 Turtle Derby winner the YMCA Dugout has lost its amphibian mount of last year leaving the field wide open. Sigma Chi is training two amphibians, through the courtesy of a local florist who hasn't missed them yet, for the event which gets underway at 3. Harriet Shigley and Jim Ford are in charge. Miss Shigley will be ringmaster, and Ford will act as timekeeper and judge.

Sophs Challenged
After winning last year's sack race as freshmen, the present sophomores have been challenged by the juniors, led by Clark Heggeness to repeat the process. Al Foss has accepted the challenge and will lead his do-or-die squad in a no hold-barred match with the juniors at 3:30.

A new feature of all-college day, an all-college talent show, directed by Ann Murphy is scheduled in Festival hall at 4. Also in Festival hall from 5 to 6:30 is a free supper dance.

Greek Songsters Compete
With each group singing two selections, the Greek sing begins at 8 in the evening. Last year's winners were Theta Chi and Phi Omega Pi. Allan Burman is in charge for the sponsors, Alpha Phi Omega. This year's contest songs are "Forward We March" for the men and "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" for the women.

Bison staff heads are withholding the time of distribution until some time during the day's program when it will be announced.

Dr. Beyers Named Defense Coordinator

The state board of higher education at Bismarck has approved the appointment of Dr. Otto J. Beyers as coordinator of national defense activities at NDAC.

Dr. Beyers, the school's director of personnel, will serve as a contact man between various governmental agencies and the school. He will pass on information he deems valuable to the students and others whom it concerns.

His new duties were brought about by the many defense activities on the campus including civil aeronautics; home nursing, nutrition work and various NYA projects. Deferment from draft calls will also be closely studied by Dr. Beyers.

PROGRESSIVE HIGH STUDENTS HONORED

Seniors of the Progressive High School at the Correspondence Center, NDAC, will be honored by their parents, faculty and friends Friday night in the Fireside room at the college YMCA.

Roving Reporter Interviews Walster

By STAN OBERMILLER
Dean H. L. Walster just returned from a two months' trip through South America as a guest of the Carnegie Endowment. So rich were his experiences and so varied the places visited that the story unfolds like a fairy tale. To many it would seem like the fruition of a long cherished dream.

"We climbed to dizzy heights," says Dean Walster, "and drove behind all the screw drivers in South America. It seems that shrines or monuments are placed on the top of peaks to induce tourists to climb them."

Uruguay Pleasant Country
One of the finest countries, according to Walster, is Uruguay, where there are good roads, a good educational system and pleasant climate. It is the only South American country where women are allowed to vote. Uruguay has always been favorably disposed in her relations with the United States.

"Another country we considered among the best—one that is similar to our mother country, is Chile," said

Walster, "it is intensely democratic and is the only place in South America where there is absolute freedom of speech, press and assembly. Restrictions are found in this respect in all other countries because they either have had dictators or have tendencies toward that form of government."

Cities Progressive
One of the greatest surprises the group had on their trip was to find how progressive are many of the cities, especially on the east coast. There are many modern apartment houses as tall as 10 stories, much housing and a very active building program in general.

The most dangerous experience the group had, according to Walster, occurred while they were descending the west side of the Andes Mountains in Chile. The last 150 miles of the railroad was washed out 2 or 3 years ago and was never replaced. The party was met by a bus line which, incidentally, used Ford cars. The drivers can be rated among the craziest the group

had ever seen. Coming down the steep mountain roads with their hairpin curves every quarter mile was thrilling enough in itself, but the drivers made it doubly so. They like to talk (regardless of whether or not they are understood) and are deeply insulted if another driver passes them on the road. As a result, they drive like madmen, conjuring thoughts of the "hereafter" in the minds of all passengers.

"We were disappointed while crossing the equator, said Dean Walster. Formerly all equator crossings were accompanied by much festivity and merriment, but present day trips are entirely devoid of this sort of thing, however, we did have a captain's party and masquerade, which was an enjoyable event."

Leaving New York harbor on Feb. 28, the group passed through the Panama Canal and sailed down the Pacific side of South America. Their return trip was routed on the Atlantic side and landed them in New York on May 5.

The Call Board

All students holding selective service numbers and who have not yet filed selective service student questionnaires with the Registrar or Dr. Otto J. Beyers, please do so before May 29. This does not apply to those who have not yet received their questionnaire from their local selective service board.

The annual spring picnic of the Newman Club will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Members are requested to meet at the club rooms of St. Mary's Cathedral by 4:30 for transportation to the picnic grounds.

There will be a meeting of the Spectrum editorial staff Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Spectrum office.

Dick Crockett.

Notable News Notes

KAPPA KAPPA PSI ELECTS
Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity, elected officers for the year at a recent meeting. Named to office were the following: Max Vanderhorck, president; James Whipple, vice-president; Willard Wittman, secretary; Ed Vancura, treasurer.

Vanderhorck was chosen as principal delegate to the national convention, and Vancura, as alternate.

ACCEPTS POSITION
William R. Borderud, graduate of the NDAC School of Applied Arts and Sciences in March, has accepted a position with the Carnation Milk Company in Milwaukee, Wis., according to word reaching the college. He will be in the merchandising and sales promotion department of the company.

DON RICHARDSON REELECTED

Don Richardson, sophomore in applied arts and sciences, was re-elected chairman of the Central League of Campus Co-ops which held its second annual convention at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans. Other NDAC students attending the meeting were Robert Lorenzen and Walter Alm, both sophomores in Agriculture.

PUTNAM TO BAND FESTIVAL

Dr. C. S. Putnam left yesterday for Minot where he will be guest conductor of the Annual Band Festival. Participating in the event will be bands from 15 North Dakota high schools and communities.

Feature of the Festival will be a mass concert of all the bands this afternoon which Dr. Putnam will direct.

THE END

of a perfect day is a gay lunch at the famous Powers Coffee Shop after the Junior-Senior Ball. Open till 2 a. m. just for you. You'll meet all your friends at the downtown rendezvous for the AC's smart set. Sparkling music by NDAC's own Lloyd Collins at the Hammond Electric Organ, and Lullabies in Swing by petite Kay Doyle.

THE SPECTRUM

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student interest?

Further indication of the intense interest that our students evince in campus politics and the intense interest they take in their campus publications and their governing body was the large vote cast by juniors and freshmen for posts on the board of publications in the election held this week.

Nearly half a hundred in each class actually took time off from their strenuous academic activities to be good citizens and cast their ballots for the candidates applying for two of the most important elective positions provided for by the student commission.

When 400 freshmen were this week given the opportunity of expressing their opinion of one of the publications governed by this board, the suggestions were many and varied, but would certainly lead the reader to believe that interest was at a higher pitch than this week's election returns indicate.

Current gripe is that the paper is edited and controlled by a small unrepresentative group and that only the fortunate few ever see their names in its columns. Does this representative vote by the same group indicate any semblance of interest? Are we to gather from this display of poll power that only 79 students in the whole school had any interest in an election that was non-political?

Instances such as these emphasize the deplorable extent to which the average student is guided by purely political motives in his decisions concerning matters of student government. Were it not for organized groups headed by capable leaders, any small bloc could dominate our campus politics.

the editor's angle

Criticisms, suggestions, and opinions pour down upon us this week in the greatest deluge we have experienced to date. Given the opportunity of free expression through the recently sponsored theme contest, the frosh really turned on the heat. Surprisingly enough, their criticisms are highly constructive and their suggestions, or at least a large part of them, are going to serve as a basis for many of the changes that you will observe in your paper.

It isn't that we haven't seen the need for many of these changes. We haven't been blind to them nor have the editors before us, but have you ever stopped to realize how the paper is edited and published here at NDAC? Do you know how much of a journalism department we have to secure a foundation in training from? Do you realize that a small handful of students, most of them volunteering their services, do the weekly stint that is necessary in order that you can have a paper every Friday morning?

The criticism is a fine thing and we welcome it, but don't lay down on the job, freshmen, by crawling back into your shell now that you have aired your

opinions. The changes that you suggest and that we want to make aren't all little things that we can do when we make up the paper Thursday night. Many of them are basic fundamental changes that involve variation and ingenuity upon the part of the writing staff.

If you want a better paper, if you feel that the department you have matriculated in doesn't get the publicity it deserves or that our paper is not interesting, by all means come around. We need your help and welcome your further suggestions.

Anybody can criticize. The fool can tirade against the wise man and the lazy can undo the work of the industrious, but not for long will we tolerate the critic who criticizes without offering suggestions for betterment or the individual who wants everything without having to work for it.

The very fact that we don't have a journalism department here and the fact that anyone who cares to may volunteer for service on the newspaper or yearbook staffs offer an opportunity that many overlook. With no restrictions existing, positions on either staff offer much practical experience and worthwhile education to newcomers.

This may be accepted in the nature of a challenge which anyone for whom the word sweat has an obnoxious intonation may ignore.

-R. C.

Lilacs, Poems And Juke Boxes

Clark Heggeness, Prince Charming in this year's Lilac Festival, has written a book that is a sequel to "A Night In a Moorish Harem." It is tentatively entitled, "Snow White and the Nine Dodgers."

The other day we read that the Jukes were a celebrated race of imbeciles and morons. That explains these people that stand and feed nickels into one of these music machines commonly known as juke boxes.

Last week the Y's street dance was held indoors instead of in the gutter as planned. That makes anyone that attended the dance a fugitive from a drain gang.

One of Helmuth Froeschle's ears (and you should see them) said to the other, "Let's take a walk around the block."

I forgot about diplomas And the things I want to be And dreamed about the wars; And the belligerents only glee To put you in a prison camp, To let you rot and moan. Wouldn't it be terrible Without a telephone?

Feeding Faces Just Routine Cafeteria Job

Three thousand eight hundred meals served during the May Festival is an impressive record made by Manager Mrs. Roen and her staff. The high degree of staff efficiency was brought out last Saturday at the FFA banquet when 257 table servings were made in 12 minutes.

Ordinarily, during the fall and winter terms, approximately 1000 meals are served per day, dropping to 600 or 700 in the spring term, when there are fewer students in attendance and the desire to "roam" is more evident.

Much Food Consumed To give you an idea of the tremendous amount of food consumed in the cafeteria, 800 bushels of potatoes were purchased last fall and another purchase will have to be made this week. Butter consumption mounts to approximately 500 pounds per month. This is a lot of spread. At the beginning of the fall term 560 half-pint bottles of milk were ordered daily. All bread, except that which is used for toast, and all pastry is baked by the kitchen force.

Beef is the most popular meat served and is featured in the 25c and 29c meals. Its cost each month averages between \$500 and \$800.

Many Students Work Six salaried employees, together with an average of 35 students who work for their board, constitutes the force which produces all meals.

Mrs. Roen, manager of the cafeteria for the past five years, graduated from NDAC in Home Economics with the class of 1915. Before as-



CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

Friday's Orphan

BY JOHNNY BLAKE

We don't wish to give you folks the idea that the government is running your life or in any way attempting to tell you what's what, but last Tuesday's convocation looked awfully suspicious. As you walked into Festival hall, Eversull read your draft number off, Detroit and White fitted you for size of army clothes and Col. Mendenhall congratulated you on your new job and salary—all \$21 a month of it.



Johnny

The army is really quick though. Some kid came in and yelled, "Hello, Mende!" at the Colonel. Two army boys grabbed the kid, gave him the physical examination, checked up on his dependents, and he was in the army before he got to his seat—this is called military tactic 50967.

Draft Dodging Fails About this time another little guy tried sneaking out, and the military department saw him. I heard from the kid this morning, and he's getting along just fine—he writes from Camp Claiborne.

They also told us that we shouldn't let this draft business stop us from getting married. After all, Fort Snelling isn't such a bad place to honeymoon—for a year or so.

The price of clothing is predicted to go sky high... which will be especially tough on the women. Can't you just imagine asking your mother for a new pair of stockings and have

her refuse you because you bought a pair just six months ago? And anyway there's a patch on the back of the right one at least an inch square in which there isn't a single run. Extravagant, isn't she???

But enough of this nonsense. Let me sum up the entire jest of the convocation. If you haven't more honor points than Jane Blair attempted to attain, if you haven't the ability to take over for Knox or Stimson on twenty-four hour notice, or if you aren't a cinch to beat out Roosevelt in the next election—for Pete's sake, draftee, quit complaining, you're in the army whether you like it or not, and we'll all army-up down at Claiborne starting July 1.

Lilacs for Heggeness It's true that Whirlaway was impressive winning the Derby, Humphries was grand as Robin Hood and Stenehjem will be sensational in "Emma," but for true leadership and beauty see Clark Heggeness in Lilac Day. Clark is a true horseman—having bet on them for years. However, competition will be keen with Betty Critchfield and Frannie Bettischen being the other Lone Rangers of the day. Confidentially, we're putting our money on Looping Lilac when it comes to the last quarter on the inside rail. Heggeness will be second, Brooklyn third and as usual July Fourth. But regardless of how fast these kids ride, I frankly don't believe they can possibly plant lilac bushes ten feet apart from here to Grand Forks in one afternoon—regardless of what kind of endorsement the speech department gives the program. So there!

suming her present responsibilities, she operated a tea room in down town Fargo.

"However," she says, "I like this work very much better because it is intensely absorbing and gives me a wide acquaintance with the student body. It is interesting to watch the parade of students through the years from the time they began school to their eventual establishment in life."

Mrs. Roen states that with few exceptions her work has been made easy by the fine cooperation of the students.

Cafeteria Self-Supporting A remarkable feature of Mrs. Roen's efficient management is the fact that the dining room is entirely self-supporting and no appropriations whatever have been received during the last five years.

Tips on Toppers Of The Week

LORRAINE NELSON

Book of the Week:

Those who have been humming "My Sister and I" will be interested in reading the book which inspired the writing of the song: "MY SISTER AND I," written by twelve-year old Dirk van der Heide. The book is narrated in the form of a diary and records the impressions of a Dutch boy during the German attack on and defeat of Holland and on his subsequent trip with his younger sister to America. This moving little volume is price at \$1.00. Its significance lies in the way it portrays war's effects upon the young.

on Sunday, June 8, at 9:30 p. m. and will be broadcast over radio station WDAY.



Ginny Simms heard over WDAY every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

On the Air:

"Reg'lar Fellers," a radio adaptation of Gene Byrnes' famous newspaper comic strip, has been selected to replace radio's top star, Jack Benny, for the summer. The half-hour comedy dramas will take over

Hollywood News Bits:

Olivia DeHavilland, whose interest in flying was first aroused by aviator Jimmy Stewart, is the screen colony's most recently licensed private pilot.

Jimmy Cagney has been chosen to play the lead in a picture based on the life of George M. Cohan.

Not Cricket

The Editor Retaliates

By Crockett

This week they turned the freshmen loose on us with a rather frank dissertation of what a college newspaper is, could, and should be. To be honest about the whole thing we appreciate much both the criticisms and suggestions that the yearlings have advanced. Some of the ideas, it is true, were a little far fetched, but after all if the movies can have colored pictures why can't they tint the cuts in the Spectrum?

We do agree, and we say this in all honesty, that many changes can be made to improve your paper. Yes, it can be criticized for being conservative. It is true that it has not always taken a definite stand on issues of interest to the student body, Dick



Dick

do you know that before your editor can do much in the way of expressing your opinions he must first become acquainted with them and receive to some extent your support. We need you not only as readers but as contributors. If you cannot contribute by writing, drop in on us and leave your ideas. If you don't like our columns drop in, we'll be more than glad to have you write feature articles and interest stories.

For the guys who think the editor gets too much money we have no love at all. It takes more than our

salary now to finance taxis home from Ulsaker's early every Friday morning, and furnish hush money for all the people the columnists arouse, let alone attempting to finance these stiff-collar shindigs.

Arvold Era—

Way up there this week is A. G. Arvold, as the Little Country Theater does a right-about from Robin Hood and brings to local footlights one of the biggest things that local theaters have seen for decades. The premiere play, "Emma," will give local box-office patrons an evening of unusual entertainment and a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Such goings on in the world of the theater seldom take place this far from the brighter lights.

Preview—

Nothing too spectacular, but certainly encouraging was the intersquad game played by Coach Kostka's football prospects for the coming year. Definitely threat material is the squad with the youngsters who first wore the spangles last fall showing more than average talent.

Yike, My Overalls! —

Direct from Elmer, the smartest whistle on the campus, comes the tip that it's high time for a man to begin operating on the arrangements for the barn dance slated for May 29th.



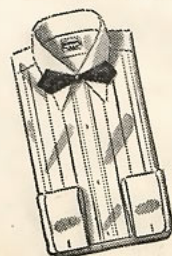
Extra-Particular Activities

FOR skilful maneuvering on and off the dance floor, there's a simple prescription: Wear an Arrow dress shirt.

The Lido for tails is smoothly tailored and has a narrow bosom which is moored firmly in place with suspender loops. \$3.

Equally smart for tux or summer formal is the Shoreham, which is the turn-down collar-attached shirt with semi-soft pleated bosom. \$3. Both are authentically styled to fit you smartly and comfortably.

Formal Arrow Dress ties \$1. Collars 35c. Handkerchiefs 25c. Put your best front forward... Go Arrow!



Arrow Shoreham \$3

ARROW SHIRTS

Cash for Books

Will be paid Friday and Saturday

May 23 and 24

Varsity Jackets with NDAC

Lettering

\$1.40 and \$3.00

New T Shirts - - - 65c

A. C. BOOK STORE

CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., May 17

Beautiful, Clean, Refined and Modern

Kenny Sutton and his Band

Ladies 21c; Gents 51c — Taxes included

Wins Scholarship



Kenneth Kaess, a 1940 NDAC graduate and a student in the medical school of the University of North Dakota at present, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the Harvard school of medicine.

World Premiere Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

Emma continues her merry way until, entirely unsuspecting, she finds herself caught in the web of romance.

Comedy Hilarious

Intended to show the frivolous mind of a young lady in the early eighteen hundreds, this comedy proves hilarious when Emma's well-laid plans go awry.

Cast opposite Emma as her lover, Mr. Knightly, is Rolfe Tainter, Fargo. John Emo, from Jamestown, portrays Mr. Woodhouse, fidgety father of the "matchmaker." Harriet Smith, Emma's portegee who is in love with Farmer Martin, is played by Frances Bettschen, Arthur, N. D. Jane Fairfax, "a girl from the wrong side of the tracks" in her home town, but a socialite elsewhere, is played by Jeanne Cathcart, Fargo. Duane Pile, Fargo, is cast as her fiance, Mr. Churchill.

Other members of the cast include Dorothy Monson, Fargo, as Mrs. Weston; Don Landeck, Fargo, as Mr. Weston; June Probstfield, Fargo, as Miss Bates; Norbert Lange, Webster, as Mr. Elton; Anne Murphy, Fargo, as his wife; Helmut Froeschle, Hazen, as James, the servant.

Large Production Staff

Assisting A. Mason Arvold, designer and director, are William Snyder, technical director; Pat Bjorklund, stage manager; Carl Thompson, formerly of the Chicago Institute of Art, scenic painter; and Howard Leikvold, chief carpenter.

Executing the costumes are Kathleen Strandvold, Mrs. O. H. Hall, Mrs. James Sothern, Betty Carnine, Miss Minnie Anderson, Mrs. A. G. Arvold and A. O. Ness, tailor, all of Fargo.

Roy Pederson and Mrs. Julia Brophy are securing the properties.

923 Attend May Festival

Attracting the largest number of North Dakota high school students ever to compete in the vocational agriculture and home economics contests, the 34th annual May Festival ended at NDAC last Saturday night with an official registration of 923.

Vocational agriculture students, representing 45 chapters of the Future Farmers of America, led the registration with 463; 460 entrants in the home economics and literary contests completed the enrollment.

Kenmare Tops Ag

Kenmare high school carried off major honors in the agricultural contests when boys coached by instructor Lester Wyman won the sweepstakes award. Velva and the Walsh County Aggies from Park River won "superior" ratings. "Excellent" scores were made by Casselton, New England, Devils Lake, Mohall and Rolette high schools.

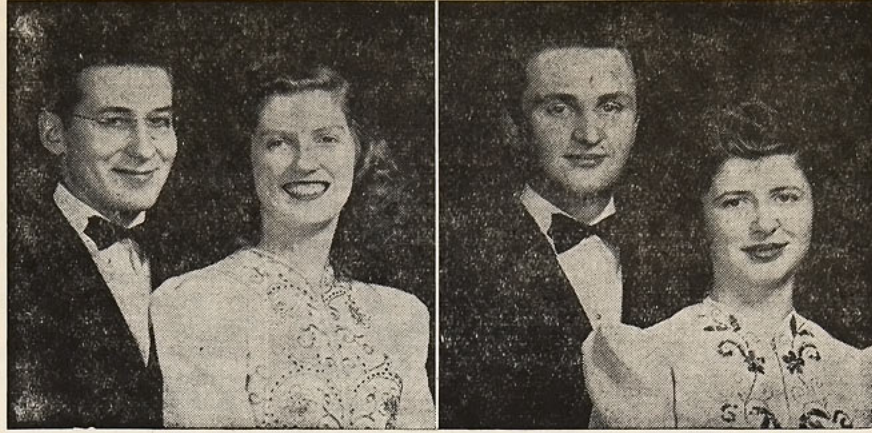
Kirk Bellows of Devils Lake received high Future Farmer honors by being elected president of the state FFA association for 1941-42 and by winning the state FFA public speaking contest. The 1941 state convention of North Dakota Future Farmers was presided over by Donald Bahl of Mohall, retiring president, Earl Walter of Starkweather, national student secretary, attended. Thirteen boys were awarded "state farmer" degrees, highest state FFA honor.

Forks Girls Win

Grand Forks girls captured the home economics competition among larger schools, and Wahpeton girls took high honors in the smaller school class. Drake girls also won a "superior" rating in the home economics exhibit competition for small schools. Twenty girls representing almost as many schools won "superior" ratings in the first and second year homemaking contests.

In the literary contests, mimeographed school newspapers published by students at Jamestown and Crary won top awards for large and smaller schools respectively. Carrington students took first place in most of the speech contests. Fargo, Minot, Casselton, Cooperstown and Sarles students also won places in these contests.

First In Line At Prom Tonight



Formally stepping out Friday are these four leaders. They will lead the junior-senior ball in the field house. On the left is **Kenny Neumann**, senior ball manager, and his guest, **Betty Cosgriff**. **Ray Toman**, junior manager, is shown with his guest, **June Heisler**.

Bettschen To Reign Over Lilac Day

With Old Main serving as a castle setting, Frances Bettschen will be crowned Lilac Queen by Prince Luther, Classon, Strandvold, Place, Charming, Clark Heggenes, at the annual Lilac Day Festival Tuesday, May 20 at 4 p. m. During the pageant, which was written by Mildred Ferch, 53 more bushes will be added to the highway of lilacs. Approximately 400 persons will participate in the event under the direction of A. G. Arvold.

Committees assisting Mr. Arvold include Dorothy Luther, music; Olive Classon and Doris Mary Bader, decorations; Frances Bettschen, lilac maidens; Beverly Place, costumes and queen's horses; and Kathleen Strandvold, maypole dance. Roy Pederson will be master of ceremonies.

Attending the queen will be Misses Luther, Classon, Strandvold, Place, Maurine and Marguerite Steiner, Delin Ruud, and June Probstfield. Royal gardener and page are Del Colwell and John Donnelly, respectively.

Festivities and entertainment in honor of Her Majesty include music presented by the Gold Star band and a chorus composed of 250 Fargo grade school children singing James Golseth's "Lilac Days." A group of eight from the first and second grades of the Roosevelt grade school will stage the Maypole dance.

Each representing a province of the Queen's domain, representatives from the 53 counties of North Dakota will plant the lilac bushes along the main road from Old Main and north on highway 81.

Escorting her carriage will be "all the Queen's horses" to be ridden by Lois Milhollen, Eva Rullifson, Betty Critchfield, Phyllis Carlson, and Georgiana Findahl.

Lilac Day, now a tradition at NDAC, was originated by Mr. Arvold who had visions of eighty miles of lilacs linking Fargo and Grand Forks. The pageant is open to the public.

Gold Star Band Will Give Annual Concert

For the first time in the history of the Gold Star Band, the Lewis Band stand in Island Park will be the stage for their annual spring concert to be held Wednesday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m.

The 57-piece band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, will present a varied program including a solo for tuba, featuring Gordon Potter, and a solo for trombone, Lloyd Jensen. A phantasy on "Spiritual Rivers," Gault and Slavonic Rhapsody, Friedman, are among the selections.

The stand is tendered to the band for this concert by the Park board, and the public as well as the student body is cordially invited. There will be no admission charge and no collection will be taken.

Phi U Initiates Six At Services Sunday

Donna Thompson of Fargo, Elaine Wigdahl of Minnewaukan, Irene Josephson, Washburn; Audrey Wells, Langdon; Lois Anderson, Lakota; and Carol Fortney of Bowdon will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics and literary fraternity, Sunday morning.

Elaine Nelson of Mandan is in general charge of the initiation; Betty Myrbo heads the breakfast committee.

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13 Athletes To Take Part In Loop Foray Tomorrow

Thirteen athletes will represent NDAC in two sports tomorrow at the twentieth annual North Central conference track, golf, and tennis meet to be held in Brookings, South Dakota. Accompanied by Coaches Stan Kostka, Bob Lowe, and Johnny Smith, the vanguard of Bison will leave Fargo this afternoon. The rest will depart for South Dakota State college early tomorrow morning.

Trackmen making the trip will include Bob Sheard, Cliff Nygard, Bill Herm, Chuck Vancura, George Murray, Leland Brand, Gene Fuller, Larry Tanberg, Bud Johnson, Harry Treglawny, and Ralph Pitman. Members of the two-man golf team are Charles (Bud) Wattam and Irv Fischer.

Not even the most optimistic observer gives the Herd a chance to win the cinder crown. Iowa State Teachers will be back with a powerful squad seeking its third straight NCI track title. The Panthers scored 72½ points last season to lead the field by a large margin and if they win again tomorrow afternoon, it will be the second time in the history of the conference that a track team has won the title three times running. South Dakota dominated the track picture from 1927 thru 1930.

Bison colors will appear in all but two events if the list of men making the trip means anything. Smith has men qualified to compete in every event but the long distances—namely the mile and two-mile runs.

Bob Sheard will seek to regain the javelin title he won in 1939 as a sophomore and no doubt will also enter the discus and shotput events. Larry Tanberg will attempt to bring home the pole vault and discus crown which he also won two years ago while in his first year of varsity competition for the Herd.

Gene Fuller and Cliff Nygard will represent the Herd in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Bill Herm and George Murray are expected to enter the 440-yard dash with Murray also a probable entry in the half-mile event. Nygard is also a possibility at the 440-yard distance.

Nygaard, Fuller, Herm, and Murray will no doubt be Smith's choices in the mile relay race.

Vancura, Treglawny, Johnson, and Pitman will all compete in the field events. Treglawny will heave the shotput and Vancura will do the same with the javelin. Johnson will enter the high jump and broad jump while Pitman teams with Tanberg in the pole vault. Fuller is also expected to compete in the broad jump.

Heard About The Herd

BY GEORGE BULON

Panther Power

Of the seven champions who will be defending titles in nine events tomorrow at the NCI meet in Brookings, four will be Panthers from Iowa State Teachers college. This fact is also an indication of the tough time the rest of the conference schools will have in taking the title away from the Panthers, who have won it for the last two years.

Bill Jenkins, ace distance man of the champions, will attempt to break his own two-mile record set last season on the same track at Brookings. In addition, the Panther star will try to smash the mile record set in 1931 by Roy Pearson of the University of North Dakota.

John Clark in the 440-yard dash, Vern Bredow in the high hurdles, and Jim Vaughan in the shotput are the three other Panthers who are hoping to still have crowns in their possession tomorrow night when all the times and results have been placed in the record books.

Miracle Man

Clark, last year's winner in the 440-yard dash, is being hailed as the miracle man of the Panther aggregation. Last fall he had a foot injured in a hunting accident and it was expected that his running days would be over. However, this has had no effect on his running, as he continues to compete in the 440 and as a member of the Panther relay quartet. On May 2, Clark was clocked at 49.7 seconds for the 440-yard distance in the mile relay at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. This time is only two-tenths of a second off the loop record set by NDAC's Bernie Bermann in 1938.

Dash Man

Omaha is favored to finish second to the Panthers if they don't overtake them and the main threat of the Indians is one Dick Beal. Last year Beal took the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. In winning the latter event, the Omaha speedster set a new conference record of 21.7 seconds.



This picture of Bill Herm was taken last Friday as the Bison runner broke the tape in the 440-yard dash event of the triangular meet held on Dacotah field.

Bison Triumph In Cinder Meet

NDAC's track team placed first in seven events May 9, as they defeated Concordia's Cobbers and the Dragons of MSTC in a triangular meet on the Dacotah field cinder-paths. The Bison scored 62 points against the Cobbers' 52 tallies and the 29 points won by MSTC.

Surprise performer of the meet was Leland Brand, a sophomore from Taylor. Unknown to most of the fans that witnessed the three-school meet, Brand hurled his way to first place in the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdle events.

Larry Tanberg led the Bison scoring but was second to Harvey Perman of the Cobbers in the race for top-scoring honors of the day. Perman garnered 13 counters on firsts in the broad jump and 100-yard dash and a second place in the 220-yard dash. Tanberg amassed 12½ points as he led the field in the pole vault and discus events and tied with a teammate, Bud Johnson for second and third in the high jump.

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Greens Trounce Yellows, 27-0

Freshmen who will see varsity action for the first time next fall showed the way Wednesday night on Dacotah field as the Greens defeated the Yellows 27-0 in an intra-squad game. With nine freshmen on the starting eleven, the Greens scored touchdowns in each period for the victory.

Jimmy Gorman and Daly King took up right where they left off last fall against the University freshmen as they sparked the Green attack, each scoring a touchdown.

Wednesday night's contest brought to a close a six week spring training period.

Cliff Rothrock featured the defense of the victors as he broke up the passing attack of the Yellows for three interceptions. His first interception found him on the Yellow 45-yard line with six and one-half minutes left of the first quarter. Rothrock wasted no time in streaking down the sidelines to the first counter of the evening. King added the extra point from placement.

Superior ball was the secret to the success of the Green team. Time after time the Yellows would move toward the Green goal line only to lose the ball on backfield fumbles or on a poor pass from center.

One real break that came the Yellows' way occurred after the second play of the game. Adam Bender kicked off for the Yellows and King returned the ball to the Green 26-yard line. On the second play of the series, the Greens fumbled and Pat Twomey recovered for the Yellows on the Green 30. The Yellows, with Ralph Johnson and Edsel Boe carrying the ball, moved within the 20-yard marker but the Green line held and took the ball over on the 18 to end the threat.

Paul Moores, lanky end from Jamestown, played a fine game at one of the flanks for the Greens, and it was he who knocked the last defender out of the way when Rothrock tallied the opening touchdown.

Gorman counted from the five-yard line early in the second period after the Greens had marched from their own 15-yard line. Gorman, King and Schollander all reeled off good gains in the drive to the second score.

King again added the extra point from placement.

Midway in the third quarter King ran across from the 20 to give the Greens their third touchdown. Gorman carried the ball over for the extra point. King featured also in the scoring of the final six-pointer as he heaved a pass to Nick Soulis on the goal early in the last period. The extra point was missed as Joe Hovland broke through and blocked King's attempted placement.

Big ground gainer for the Yellow squad was Boe as he drove his way thru the line time after time. The Sophomore has speed coupled with plenty of drive and should prove valuable in the plans of the Herd next fall.

Line play was not too good, but several times there were holes made that permitted the backs to pick up good ground. The right side of the Green forward wall seemed to be the strongest, with Harry Treglawny, Sid Sanderson, and Moores doing yeoman jobs. Jim Davis and Charlie Scott worked on the opposing left side of the Yellow line and proved to be the mainstays for the losers.

With America out-of-doors

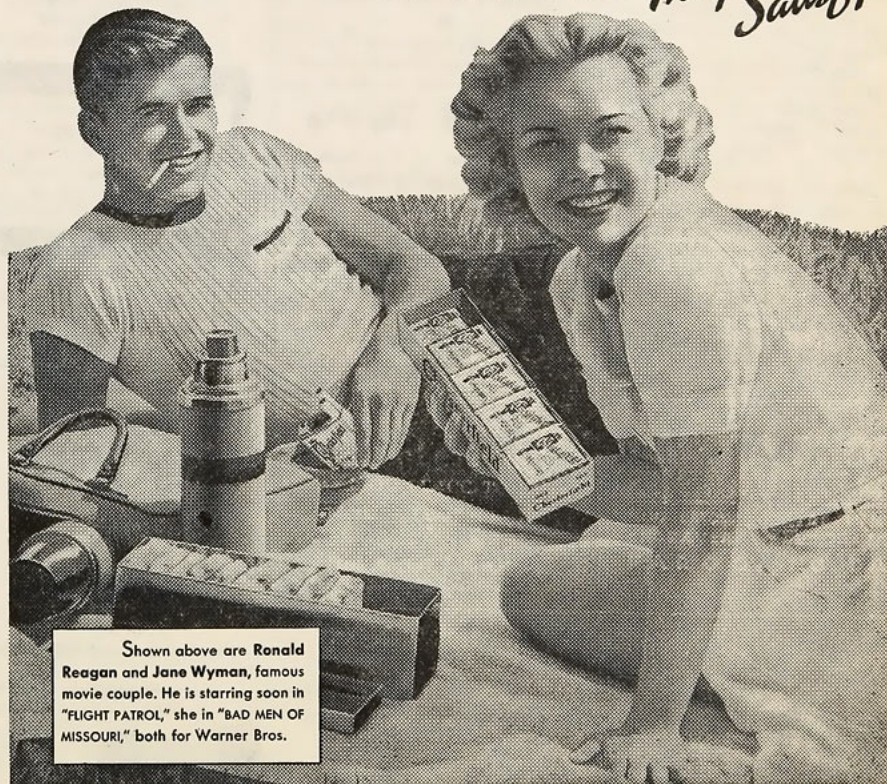
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