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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

GOODFELLOW PAPER SALE TUESDAY

By A. PRYOR
Between shopping madness, we had time to squeeze in a movie-"Dramatic School" at the Michigan Theatre. The much talked about Paulette Goddard is better than we expected and IF she get the part of Scarlett, she may surprise us skeptical ones. It was not surprising to read in last week's "Time," that when Paulette broke one of her inch-long finger nails, she carried her finger in a sling. A friend of ours saw her in Palm Beach last winter



and tells us that on one of the hottest days she was seen walking along Worth Avenue, (Palm Beach's swanky shopping district), wearing a long ermine cape, swinging from her shoulders and revealing a black bathing suit underneath. With this she wore high-heeled black slippers and an armful of diamond bracelets. She was registered at the hotel under the name of Mrs. Charles Chaplin, and was very popular with the big shots in Palm Beach. Her name is Pauline Levy and she started her career in the Follies about thirteen the school on the evening of December years ago.

We like the "homey" touch of the Xmas flags, greenery and silver bells along the shopping district on East Jefferson. It reminds us of the old block partys of our youth, when all the neighbors got together and roped off their street, decorating it with balloons and paper streamers, and giving a dance (at ten cents per person), with ice cream and cake pulling up the whoopee rear.

Of all the stores, we think the five and tens are the most fascinating at this time of the year. They are so festive looking and you can't beat their wares for the price. We noticed that most of the decorations are made in Japan and despite the general feeling

The November Readers Digest is literally packed with interesting articles. Those on Vitamins, Nicotine and Mercy Killing are worth your attention. There is also a page of the funniest definitions from Bierce's-"The Devil's Dictionary."

The following are a few samples: Absurdity:- A statement or belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.

Acquaintance:-A person whom we not enough to lend to.

you wish him to listen. Coward:-One who in perilous emer-

gency, thinks with his legs. Egotist:--A person of low taste,

more interested in himself than in me. Hospitality:-The virtue which induces us to feed and lodge certain persons who are not in need of food and

We just learned that William Mohrhoff, who is with Parke Davis, was Mary Kay Lilygrem of Seattle. The Sawyer is the new Hollywood starlet, who is slated for fame. She appeared theatres recently and they say she's a knock-out. We have another Hollywood "tie-up" right at our front door in the person of C. Thorne (Mike) Murphy, who lives in Grosse Pointe. He is the brother of George Murphy, (Continued on Page Two)

Grosse Exaggerations? Father Albert L. Melvin Will Greet Patrons at St. Paul Benefit Party

On Friday evening, December 16, 1938, at 8:30 o'clock, a party for the benefit of St. Paul Athletic fund will be held in the school auditorium, 130 Grosse Pointe Blvd. This event is being sponsored jointly by the Holy Name Society and the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Paul Parish.

The committees have given much time and effort to make this evening a success. There will be an abundance of dressed turkey, geese, duck, chicken, and many other things.

It has been a custom that each year the Holy Name Society has been responsible for the athletic equipment for both girls and boys of the school. This year the Young Ladies Sodality has given its support and co-operation.

Many people will take this opportunity to meet the newly appointed parish priest, Reverend Father Albert L. Melvin. Father Melvin has indicated that he is anxious to meet every member of the parish personally.

Success depends upon you and your friends. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy this evening of fun and entertainment.

Mother's Club to Have

Carol Service Dec. 17

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' Club

offers a carol service and Christmas

from 3 to 5 p. m., in the library of the

Carols will be sung by the boys

"We Three Kings of Orient Are"

The legends will be told about many

of the best known carols and a Christ-

mas Greens Ceremony will be enacted

This will be the outstanding social

event of the year, for the members

only. The club, composed of 400 mem-

aid outstanding pupils of the High

Mrs. John R. Pear is general chair-

Reception-Mrs. Catherine Waddell

Tree and decorations-Mrs. Henry

Concluding the program the follow-

ing carols will be sung ensemble by

"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"

Mrs. Frances Locher will be at the

Eastminster Church to Present

The Fellowship Players of Eastmin-

ster Presbyterian church, Jefferson and

Manistique, are presenting their third

annual play, "Aunt Minnie from Min-

cember 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the Defer

This very funny comedy is directed

by Mrs. Dorothy Ross, who has had

lots of experience both in acting and

directing amateur theatricals. The cast

has been untiring in their efforts to

School, Kercheval and Nottingham.

man. Her committees include:

Tea table-Mrs. Glenn Friedt

Music-Mrs. Paul Rehmus.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"

Dues payable at this time.

the mothers:

"Adeste Fideles"

"Tannebaum."

Grosse Pointe High school.

choir, which will include:

"Hark the Heralds Sing"

"O Holy Night" (solo)

Mrs. Catherine Waddell.

"Joy to the World"

"Stille Nacht"

"The First Noel"

Toy Exhibit at Mason School December 9

The Room Mothers of the Mason school sponsored a toy exhibit for parents and teachers in the gymnasium of tea to its members on December 17, The College Women's Volunteer Service furnished the toys.

Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie gave the history of the College Women's Volunteer Service, which was formerly the College Women's Placement Bureau. She stated that several years ago some money was left to the Research Department of the Merrill Palmer School. This money was used to determine why coflege women didn't use their education to advantage. As a result questionnaires were sent to alumnae groups throughout the city. It was learned that the greatest need was an outlet for training and ability..

Due to the fact that the Children's Hospital indicated a need for toys, the College Women's Volunteer Service along those lines, their products are decided to do something about it. The bers, was organized ten years ago to selling like gilt edged bonds-used to Merrill Palmer School helped to make this possible by donating their work shop to the group for two days each week. Thirty-two women work there on Wednesdays and Fridays making toys of waste materials. The numerous alumnae organizations of the city contribute the materials.

> At the present time there are three hospitals that the organization furnishes with toys: St. Mary's, Highland Park, and Children's Hospitals.

Mrs. Louis Schuette showed the toys to the parents and teachers and exknow well enough to borrow from, but | plained the possible uses of various scrap materials in the making of them. Bore:-A person who talks when She invited all people interested in the project to contribute scrap materials that it would be possible for them to dispose of by calling Mrs. Stanley A. Mackenzie at Niagara 8131.

Defer P-T-A Christmas Party to Be Tuesday

The annual Christmas party of the Defer P. T. A. will be held on Tuesday evening, December 20th, at 8 o'clock. married sometime in September to The play this year is again under the personal direction of Miss Dorothy bride is Joan Sawyer's sister and in Crandall and is entitled "Christmas case you aren't "movie-Go-ish," Joan Symbols." Each room in the school is represented either by a group or an individual. Mr. John Finch, music in a picture at one of the downtown teacher from the High school, will conduct a carol service accompanied by Miss Muriel Mueller. Rooms will be open from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served in the lunch room.

Order your holiday poultry at Pini's

Southeastern Woman's Club to Meet Monday, Dec. 19th

anteed to all who attend.

Southeastern Woman's Club will meeting Monday, December 19, at St. Mark's Methodist church.

Program Chairman Mrs. Ford Watson has arranged a home talent program. Mrs. Miles L. Sutton will sing; Mrs. Willard Crain and Mrs. Wm. Snell will give dramatic readings.

The executive board of the Detroit be, "Women of the Bible." Federation of Women's Clubs will be The program will be followed by a

candle-light tea for which Mrs. Buell White is chairman. Those who will ward Malo and Mrs. Alfred Robinson. and Atlantic City, N. J.

Annual Euchre Party for Goodfellows to Be Held Tomorrow Night

The Union Homing Club, 15119 Charlevoix avenue, will be the "hot spot" Friday, December 16, at 8 p. m. For there the Goodfellow's Euchre Club will hold its annual benefit party for the purpose of helping the families of this vicinity.

The entire proceeds are devoted entirely to charity. The members of this club have given from 50 to 60 vegetables annualy to as many families in need of assistance.

The Euchre Club believes that the need for baskets will be greater than usual, and there they urge their many friends in Grosse Pointe to support them in this undertaking. Tickets on that 25-pound turkey are now available at very moderate cost through club

The committee has been making investigation to see that families who might ordinarily miss out on the enjoyment of a substantial dinner for Christmas, won't be overlooked this

Don't forget their party on Friday, December 16th.

Major Burns Henry Post News

The building committee will have a very interesting report to give you at the next regular meeting on December 21, so try to be there. To you committeemen-take heed of the card you will receive very shortly. If present plans go through, and they sound awfully sweet, youse guys are due for a very pleasant surprise. We hope to see a record turnout at the next meeting.

The Post is sponsoring Troop No. 44, Boy Scouts of America, for another year. If your boy or any boy of your. acquaintance wants to join the scouts, by the past presidents of the club. Mrs. either take or send him to the Maire William Mohrhoff, Mrs. Fred Harding, school on Cadieux, above Kercheval, Mrs. W. E. Neumeyer, Mrs. Claude any Thursday night at 7 o'clock. He Hayward, Mrs Herman Deuster and will meet a fine bunch of upstanding young Americans.

Don't forget the Christmas party for children of Post members on the night of December 17th, at 8 o'clock. Bring the kids. Plenty of toys and ice cream. raise money for scholarships and to The date-December 17th, at 8 p. m.

> Our sympathy goes out to Comrade and Mrs. Weil, whose baby girl is suffering from a bad case of scarlet fever. We are hoping for her speed recovery. Dues are due-get 'em in to Clare

Craig. We still need some help in the transfusion corps. Call Weill at NI. 5555. Turn out the 21st and see the latest Navy pictures. So long. T.E.X.

Marillac Guild to Hold Shower December 20

The Marillac Guild of St. Mary's Hospital will hold its fifth annual pantry shower in the Wayne University Medical auditorium, Tuesday, December 20th, at two o'clock in the afternoon. The members and guests are requested to bring donations for Christmas baskets. These baskets are to be Play at Defer, Friday, Dec. 16 given to poor families at holiday time.

Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin is in charge of the program. Mrs. J. D. Hagey will direct the Christmas playlet, "For We Saw His Star." Miss Barbara Scully, child soprano, will sing songs appropnesota," on the evening of Friday, De- riate to the season. Mrs. Leona Johnson is the accmpanist. Mrs. Fred J. Winter is general chairman. Tea will be served.

Detroit Colony, New **England Women**

make this play a success, and a won-Members of Detroit Colony, National derful evening's entertainment is guar-Society of New England Women, will Come and treat yourself and your meet Wednesday, December 21, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Central Y. W. C. family to a free Christmas gift with a A., for a luncheon-meeting, honoring visit with "Aunt Minnie from Minne-Forefathers' Day, 318th anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. Beside each plate will be placed the traditional "three kernels of parched corn," reminder of the hardships of the Pilgrims.

Mrs. H. B. Loveland, president, will call the meeting to order at 1:30 o'clock. Roil-call will be answered by Scripture verses, about the Christmas story. Mrs. Edward L. Holmes, program chairman, will introduce as speaker, Mrs. T. P. Hanna, whose topic will

A Christmas gift-exchange will conclude the afternoon.

Mr., and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos, of Lincoln road, are back in their home Fla., will spend the winter with Mrs. preside at the tea table are Mrs. Ed- after spending two weeks in New York, Luther S. Trowbridge, of University

Ground Broken for Grosse Pointe's New Junior High School

Four days ahead of schedule ground was broken Thursday for Grosse Pointe's long-hoped-for new junior high school building. With the simplest of exercises but in presence of many interested spectators, the actual beginning of work on the much-needed building got under way promptly at 8 o'clock in the morning. Approval by the Public Works Administration baskets of groceries, fowl, fruit and at Chicago of the award of contracts was received by the Board of Education Tuesday night by telephone, permitting the advancing of the scheduled opening from Monday, the 12th, to the previous Thursday. Charles A. Parcells, President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, opened the steam shovel which dug the first of the excavation. With Mr. Parcells were School Board; F. Herbert Martin President of the F. H. Martin Construction Company, the general contractors; W. E. Nordberg, resident engineer inspector for the P.W.A.; and Robert O. Derrick, senior partner in Derrick & Gamber, the architects for the junior high school.

Also present were representatives o the administrative staff of the school system, of Parent-Teacher Associations from the western part of the district and numerous others. School chilren from the nearby Defer elementary school stopped on their way to classes to follow the proceedings with close interest. All of them hope to attend the new building when they reach seventh grade.

Immediately after the brief opening ceremony, the work of breaking up the macadam pavement of Somerset Road between St. Paul and Kercheval was begun. During the day also the skinning of the top soil for the western wing of the building was started.

Close cooperation by the P.W.A. and speedy action by its Chicago office on the Board of Education award of the contracts to the lowest bidders resulted in getting the work under away ahead of schedule.

Gen. Josiah Harmar

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. J. D. Jeffrey regent, will fetti and refreshments will be supplied. hold a regular meeting December 17, at the Scovel Presbyterian Church parlors, Grand River and McGraw avenues, at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon at 12 o'clock.

The State Regent, Mrs. Geagley, presented the chapter with a gavel made out of wood from a Dispatch Chest of General Josiah Harmar, adorned with a silver plate inscribed "From Wood of General Josiah Harmar's Dispatch Chest," presented by Josiah Harmar IV, 1938.

Gen. Josiah Harmar was, as we all know, the American soldier who carried the ratified treaty of peace to Paris, France, early in 1784. The state chairman on Ellis Island,

Mrs. Mooney, will be the speaker.

HE SHARES HIS WEALTH



Declaring that the success of any business man is due chiefly to the work of his employees, John F. Webendorfer of Mount Vernon, N. Y. distributed \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000 he received from the sale of his machinery manufacturing business among his 115 employees.

Mrs. J. S. Sherer, of Aurora, Ill., is the guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., of Ridge road.

Elizabeth P. Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ellis, of Coral Gables,

Lions Set for Goodfellow Day Dec. 20

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Only four more days then the tale will be told. What tale? Why the tale of whether or not you Pointers are really Goodfellows. The size of the contributions given Tuesday, December 20, to the members of the Grosse Pointe Lions Club and the police and fire departments of the City of Grosse Pointe and the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Farms, Shores and Lochmoor, will affect this tale. If the contributions are large the story will be favorable; if they are small it is hard to say just what the story will be.

You have only four more days to wait, then the Grosse Pointe Review will go on sale, for six hours. During these four days gather together you assortment of extra coins and bills. Put them away, Charles A. Poupard, Treasurer of the until Tuesday then give them to the Grosse Pointe Goodfellow fund.

If you have never known before, know now the joy of giving. For, there is indeed, no joy compared to that received from helping others less fortunate. Whether you know it or not the Pointe is filled with unfortunates. It is not their fault that they are in financial straits but rather cricumstances or fate. It will be your fault, however, you who have sufficient, if these less privileged are left without help. This annual Goodfellow drive is the way provided for you fortunate Pointers to help those less fortunate people. The money accumulated from this sale is not used to buy Christmas baskets, but rather to provide help for the needy throughout the year, as the need arises.

Whether it rains or snows Tuesday, December 20, the Goodfellow paper sellers will be on the streets with their bundles of papers. Don't let it be said that you were not out on some street in the Pointe buying a Goodfellow paper. Buy one and give, liberally, freely, joyfully and generously for your reward will be the joy received from knowing that you have made some one else's life

Student Association to Give New Year's Eve Dance at High School

The Student Association of the Grosse Pointe High school will again sponsor a New Year's Eve dance for young people. It will be held in the Chapter, D. A. R. boys' gym on December 31 from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Music will be supplied by Paul Huff and his orchestra. Hats, horns, con-The gym will be decorated extensively; the committees are now planning the decoration scheme to be used. Checking room facilities will be fur-

Only 200 tickets will be sold and after this quota is filled sales will close. Tickets may be purchased from any per-

son on the committees. . Tim Donovan and Bob Behr are in charge of the music. Tickets and publicity will be handled by Don Rosselle, Mary Morse, Olga Gruhzit, Catherine Raupagh, and Pat Gehlert. Becky Roberts, Dot Thompson, Allan Cooke, and George Bosch will be in charge of refreshments. Pat Young, Catharine Scully and Don Beever will be in charge of favors. The decorating committee includes Don McConachie, Nan Jennings, Bob Hurst, and Ginny Hurley. Wally Auch and Robert Lubeck are acting as co-chairmen.

Elspeth Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Herbert, of Beverly road, will be introduced to Detroit's society this afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William P. Hamilton.

Edelweiss Gardens Have Select Trees for Holiday Season

The Edelweiss Gardens, 20721 Mack venue at Vernier Road, announce that they are prepared to give their many patrons a distinctive Christmas service.

They will have Christmas trees of any size desired; also wreaths and garlands. For the cemetery they have blankets, sprays and wreaths.

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dens at this time wish to thank their many friends and patrons for the cooperation given them the past year in their policy of closing on Sundays.

Keating P-T-A to Meet Dec. 15

The Keating P. T. A. will meet December 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the school Following a short business meeting,

Christmas carols will be rendered by the Father and Mother Singers. A play, "Christmas in Song and

Story" will be presented by pupils in the Junior Platoon directed by Mrs. Alice Koenig. Address by Dr. C. E. Kircher, Eastminster Presbyterian Church-"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

There will be a sale of Christmas gifts, cards, wrappings, cookies, and candies in the kindergarten before the regular business meeting. This will be sponsored by the Craft Club. Exhibit of Red Cross toys in kindergarten immediately after the program.

A REPORT ON TOY CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR THE CURRENT WEEK BY AN OLD MEMBER, BUT A NEW SRCIBE

Tust dropped in to tell you that THE TOY CLUB is going "OVER THE TOP" this Christmas Season with a larger supply of toys, games, and books than ever before. That means more joy and happiness than ever before.

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Will the little ones be thrilled? I KNOW they will for right this minute our grownup helpers are parading around blowing horns, playing toy pianos, running all kinds of mechanical toys-engines, tractors, coast defense guns, trains, street cars, etc.—and one young lady is coaxing for permission to make us all a cup of coffee in the percolator which is a part of the Dionne Quin Tea Set.

No foolin' I wish I could be in each home Christmas Eve to join in the fun and frolic which Santa Claus is surely going to bring. But, as there is only one of me, I am just wishing each and every one of you A VERY MERRIE CHRISTMAS.

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Nine additions to the board of di-

supplement the present Wayne County

representation on the board. Edward

Cobo, M. V. McKinnon, George Lab-

adie, D. F. Furey, J. E. Frawley, Fred

retary was announced.

just given birth to a boy.

Grosse Exaggerations

(Continued from Page One)

who Winchell says is a threat to Fred

George's career since he danced with

his lovely wife in New York night clubs

The makers of Campbell Soups

ought to have their ears boxed for

ruining the presentation of "Rebecca"

waist with a heavy gold chain, on the

crepe afternoon dress, with a purple

wool bolero which was very becoming

to her exotic coloring. Mrs. Andrew

Hotchkiss was wearing an oxford gray

tailored dress and a brightly colored

dedicated to women, we must tell you

that Charles Dean and Andrew Hotch-

kiss looked as though they had just

stepped out of the pages of Esquire-

carnations and all! We haven't seen such

sartorial elegance in many moons.

W. L. (Byke) McGiverin, who has the

gift of "gag," was being very amusing

according to the expressions of Mrs.

Harold Wadsworth, Mrs. Seabourn

Livingstone, Mrs. Edwin Henry, Earl

Holley, and Philip Wright. Mrs. Sid-

ney Small was there and told the "top"

hick story. On a recent trip to New

York, just as she was gathering herself

together to leave the train, a timid

little woman approached her and said,

"Excuse me, but is this New York?"

The astonished Mrs. Small allowed as

how it was. Whereupon the woman re-

plied, "Oh, I wasn't sure-I missed the

We were amused to see a squib in

the Sunday Times about a Grosse

Pointe matron who locked herself in

her compartment on the Detroiter, on

discovering that a talkative neighbor

was aboard the train. Said neighbor

was probably our "climber" friend,

who has as much social position as an

onion. She is noted for upholding her

end of the conversation until it is per-

children of G. P. and doesn't TALK

about it. Such deeds are music to our

cherrystone ears in these times of

at Mason School

strife and ruby janes.

Snowball Target

mean-goodnight!

sign on the station."

rings of jade.

suede hat—pour le sporte. Mrs. Charles

Grosse Pointe High School Honor Roll

A total of 132 students attained the honor roll at the mid-semester marking at Grosse Pointe High school on the basis of high scholarship. They are: High Honor Roll

7B: Edwin Kidd, Gray Marzolf, Robert Barnard, Ruth Hansen, Philip Harris, Richard Marsh, William Modrack, Margaret Morse, Robert Skau, Alden Worcester, Phillip Harris.

7A: Walter Landmesser, Mary Margaret Louth, Janet MacKenzie, John Seeber, Robert Seeber, Ernalee Brutschy, Charles Rehmus, Marian Sayward, Sally Ware.

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8A: Steve Baits, William Healy, Ann Leverenz, William Griffith, Barbara Ketterer, William Noftsinger. Barbara Nixon, Allan Parducci, Peggy Schaefer, Thomas Tyrie.

9B: William Auch, James Austin, Marian Bishop, Helen Briggs, Peggy Lou Fisher, Fred Gallagher, Virginia LeDuke, William Meecham, Mary Palmer, Shirley Sickels, Nancy Sturman, Billee Lee Wright.

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9A: Robert Beck, Ann Eldridge, lectures on old and new books was winter. It is a five-foot square target | fire department that although this rec-Nancy Williams, Jean Neff.

William Burton, Jean Campbell, Mar- | Sayres, of Detroit, author of "A Town snowballs thrown. jory Chaney, Thomas Coulter, Roger Is Born," were guest speakers. Rice, Richard Ritzenheim, Thornton Schoch, Anita Uvick, Howard Walton, Mildred Willetts, Emmons Wil. Nine Additions to Board liams, George Miller, Betty Harris, of Publicity Association for the girls at Mason. June Harris, Jeanne Held.

10A: Betty Lou Albyn, Dorothy Castricum, Margaret Morgan, Betty Parsons, Michael Schuman, Carl Gruhzit, Barbara Ferry, William Kalb, Dick

11B: Marilyn Bell, William Burns Pearce Chambers, Mary Corcoran, Wanda Custic, James Dunham, Phyllis Elworthy, Mary Quinn, Alvin Sherman, Jean Toncray, Winifred Marsack, Carson Grunewald, Bill Heyser, John Lucas, Bill Ludwig, Magdalen Marsack. the same meeting, Howard W. Smith

11A: Marjorie Betzing, Mildred Farmer, Richard Moore, James Sterling, the group. Smith, a former director Barton Wood, Mariorie Kaufman, Al- | from Port Huron, will have as fellowfred Fitt, Walter Graf, Sidney Kaplan. 12B: Elizabeth Baer, Helen Barnes, Viva Cossey, Jeannette Coury, Marcus (Continued on Page Five)

SOCIETY

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Mrs. Lewis P. Kalb, of Washington road, returned last Thursday from Springfield, O., where she was the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Dial.

Young Pointers will be home for the holidays any day now. Edith Mc-Naughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, will spend the vacation with her parents on Kensington road. Edith is a student at the Finch and his last picture proved beyond a Junior College in New York. She will doubt that he is star material. His be home on the 17th. Ann McKinley, wife, the former Juliet Henkel, has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mc-Kinley, of Three Mile drive, will arrive from Webber College in Boston on the 22nd to spend the holidays in the

Ralph C. Wilson II will be home on the 18th from the University of Virginia to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, of Balfour road., Tim Bradley will arrive from the University of Notre Dame on the 21st to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Bradley, of Ridge road.

Mrs. Russell A. Aiger, of Provencal road, entertained Monday afternoon at a luncheon and bridge for twenty guests in her home.

Did you know that Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Blossom are entertaining at on informal party in their home on Kerby road New Year's Eye.

Frederick R. Bolton, of Canterbury road, entertained last night at a dinner at the Detroit Golf Club. His guests were the past deans of his law fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, and also Raymond Schock.

Jane Colton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Colton, of Vendome road, a ravishing hat of jade colored ostrich will be in the Pointe tomorrow to spend | tips and small matching veil. Her gown Christmas with her parents. She is arwas black and the color of the hat New Baseball Picture riving from National Park Seminary was repeated in her necklace and earin Washington.

Charles Wright III will be home Saturday from Yale to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., of Beverly road.

This coming Saturday twelve debutantes will attend a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Florence Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Browning, of Rivard Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, of Buckingham road, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss, of Rivard Bivd., will be joint hosts at a dinenr to be given at the Country Club on Christmas Eve, in honor of Betty Cooper and Betty Hunter, Mrs. Hotchkiss' daughter.

Mildred Trefzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Trefzer, of Barrington road, will return to the Pointe for the holidays sometime next week. She is returning from St. Mary's Academy in Monroe, Michigan.

Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman, of Moran road, is back in the Pointe after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Todd, of Indianapolis,

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Edwards, of Rivard Blvd., had as their guest until the first of this week, Mrs. Edward's mother, Mrs. Norman S. Lewis, of Cleveland. William Edwards will arrive home from the Choats School, in Conn., Dec. 18 to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Archie Baker entertained her luncheon club last week in her home on Lincoln road. In addition to the club members she had Mrs. William W. Cox, Mrs. John Fead and Mrs. H. F. Whipple and Mrs. Laurie Telfer.

Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, of Iroquois avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Brewster Loud, Jr., of Lincoln road, have been in New York, but are now once again settled in their respective homes.

Snowballers at Mason school have The first in a series of bi-monthly something new to try their skill on this

Carolyn Innes, John Keogh, George given Sunday by Alvan C. Hamer at with red, gray, green and black bull's ord is a very fine one the time can be Gloria Lumly, Helen Miller, Frances Srubb, Sybil Smart, Nina Sullivan, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Claire eyes. There has been only one day Turlay Newberry, author and illus- of good packing for snowballs, and the on the part of the students. 10B: Connie Arnoldy, Lucile Barnes, trator of children's books, and Tom target was on the receiving end of most

The boys are not the only ones who like the target; the girls do too. With a target at which to throw instead of them, life has become much happier

The target is constructed of half-inch pine wood and mounted about five feet rectors of the Southeastern Michigan high on the fence at the east end of Tourist and Publicity Association will the playground.

Assumption College Five to Battle Titans

W. Frahm, Elton R. Eaton, Fred Reece, and James E. Taylor were an-Assumption College, basketball repnounced as the new directors at the resentative of Sandwich, Ont., comes annual meeting of the association. At to the Naval Armory Saturday night with one win and one defeat to its was elected to the vice presidency of credit, and little hope of adding another victory at the expense of the University of Detroit quintet. Desipte the fact officers H. A. Hopkins of St. Clair, that the Canadians made a great comepresident; Michael Meyer of Lexingback last week to defeat Adrian College ton, Dr. J. E. Wurm of Sebewaing, J. 59-18, after having dropped their first S. Gray of Monroe, and Donald R. game of the season to Lawrence Tech Westendorf and A. D. Brewer of Mt. by a 38 to 56 score, they nevertheless Clemens, vice presidents; John A. Anfigure to enter this week's game against derson of Port Huron, treasurer; and the Titans very much in the underdog J. Lee Barrett of Detroit, secretary. role. At the meeting, the re-appointment of Coach Fr. William MeGee has only

M. L. Fletcher of Detroit as field secthree lettermen back this season as compared to the six monogram winners ready for action on the Titan squad. Of these three, none came close to being the calibre of play that Bob Calihan, Detroit's great center who score 18 points against Assumption last year, is. For the past two weeks Fr. Astaire. We have been following McGee has spent the major portion of his practice sessions designing defensive plays to stop Calihan. "If we can stop that Chicago Irishman," said Coach McGee, "we may have a chance to upset the Detroit team." However, stopping Mr. Calihan was something that no team on Detroit's schedule last year could do and this included such aggregations as Purdue, Notre Dame, Nebraska, and California.

over the air last Friday night. Orson Only two lettermen, Mickey Malloy Welles did the best he could, having to cram a meaty story within the space and Hal Perfect, were named this of an hour. The announcer wasted ten week by Fr. McGee to start against Detroit Saturday night. Perfect, who precious minutes giving the story of Welles' career since he wore knee plays the guard position for the Canbreeches, then he interrupted "Rebecadians, scored five points against the ca" every fifteen minutes to drag our Titans last year. The only Assumption cager to outscore him was Garnet mind from an absorbing tale to soup Griffin, the Purple's brilliant forward who was lost to the team this season On Sunday afternoon, in honor of by graduation. Malloy, who played Mrs. Cortland Larned (and her birthcenter during 1937-38 has been shifted day), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin ento a forward position and to date has tertained at a cocktail party in their been causing opponents plenty of grief. home on Balfour Road. The hostess Three sophomores will round out the wore one of the new "monk" dresses Canadians starting quintet with Tom in royal blue crepe, banded about the Hastings at center, George Yahn at the other forward post, and Don Auten ends of which were two monogrammed at the remaining guard position. medallions. Mrs. Larned wore a black

Coach Brazil will be able to hold only one practice session before the Assumption tilt, as his team will spend Thursday returning from the Purdue game at Lafayette, Ind. There will be no changes in Detroit's lineup although Brazil expects to use his entire squad Dean, the fashion editor's dream, wore during the course of the game.

Has First Showing in New York Dec. 15 Although fashion notes are usually

The world premiere showing of 'First Century of Baseball,' new official American League sound motion picture commemorating the founding of the national pastime and the fifth of a series produced in cooperation with the Fisher Body Division of General Motors since 1935, will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Thursday, December 15.

This was disclosed today by League President William Harridge following a private showing of the film, which will be released early next year as part of the nation-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the game. The big names, including officials, club owners, managers and players, members of the Baseball Writers Association and others attending the 3-day major league as guests of Fisher Body. "During the past four years," Mr.

Harridge stated, "our pictures have been shown to more than 15,000,000 fans of all ages. We confidently expect that this year's production will play to larger audiences than ever before."

Fire Drills Prove Children Can Vacate High School Quickly

Approximately two thousand Grosse Our Grosse Pointe "cup of the week." Pointe High school pupils can vacate which has been on the shelf for so the building in two minutes and fortylong, is being dusted off this week to three seconds, recent fire drills have be presented to the proprietor of a demonstrated. This is several seconds local "food grounds and likka spa." faster than half the number of students This kind-hearted gent serves free were able to do it a few years ago. meals to the forgotten men, women and

Ten fire drills must be held a year by every school in the state according to the Fire Marshal of Michigan. This is approximately one drill every month, and four have been held this semester And so, goodnight to you—and I DO at the high school.

The last drill held at the high school proved that the building could be vacated in the afore stated time and the class rooms filled again in two minutes and fifteen seconds. This means that a complete fire drill takes only four minutes and fifty-eight seconds.

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day, December 22, at 10 a.m. Lochmoor branch, Mack avenue, Thursday, December 22, at 2 p. m.

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Wayne County, Michigan

Touhey Scores Nine Points to Lead Team in Second Victory

By JOE COOK, 12A

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devils defeated the Highland Park Bears Friday night by the close score of 18 to 15 in a bitterly fought contest.

Ray Touhey, lanky forward, was high point man for the Blue Devils with a total of nine points. The game was very roughly played and both teams were at their peak.

Highland Park opened the scoring with a long shot, but the Blue Devils overcame the Bears' lead with a long shot and a foul while the Blue Devils

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made one field goal and a foul shot. PROCEEDINGS OF THE AUGUST, 24, 1938 The first quarter ended with the score 7 to 6 in favor of Highland Park.

Lee, Grosse Pointe, opened the second quarter with a long shot and Touhey followed with a dog shot. Highland Park came back with two successive field goals. Score at half, 11 to 10 with the Bears still in the lead. Grosse Pointe took the lead in the

third quarter with a foul shot by Beever and another by Smith.

Field goals in the fourth quarter by Cronin, Touhey, and Beever kept the Blue Devils in the lead for the remainder of the game as Grosse Pointe won by the score of 18 to 15.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

Services at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the Richard school auditorium, Kercheval and McKinley, Sunday, December 18.

Sermon at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pas-

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The gift of a large aquarium to the

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growing high school enrollment.

By BARBARA COWE

(High School Journalism Student) "I am weary of novels that devote a chapter to the details of a telephone conversation, or what Mrs. Montmormency was thinking about as she lay in bed, or how much Mrs. Montmorency enjoyed breakfast because she had it in a room with mauve curtains," said Mr. Clyde Beck, literary editor of the Detroit News, in his lecture on books to the second meeting of the Trombly Parent-Teachers' association at Trombly school recently.

Mr. Beck favors short, "to the point" novels which are devoted to "things that have been and always will be around us," and not filled with "remarks" instead of literature. He feels that great length in a novel is often a detracting feature, so he chose to review three distinctly short, concise, and new novels.

Mr. Beck explained that Robert Nathan was also tired of thousand page novels concerning "Mrs. Montmorencys," when he wrote the 126-page book, The Journey of Tapiola, in which human beings are simply "off-stage noises," and the main characters are a Yorkshire terrier, a canary, and a

Mr. Beck pointed out that Mr. Nathan's "Tapiola" represents the actual Yorkshire terrier of Mrs. Alfred Knopf, the wife of the New York publisher Knopf.

Tapiola, a sentimentalist, was, as Mr. Beck described, "tired of sitting under the sofa and looking at the legs of literary celebrities." Thus seeking diversion, he set out, on an adventure, and met Richard, the baritone canary, who is, says Mr. Beck, "the dreamy, temperamental artist who always has a high opinion of himself," and Jeremiah, the rat, who is a realist. "Rats have to be," added Mr. Beck.

The moral of the story, according to the reviewer is: "We stay where we belong, and that is just what happened to all three of the adventurers; they came back where they belonged."

F. O. B. Detroit, by Wessel Smetter, the second concise novel which Mr. Beck discussed is, he claims, "a tragedy of fate, and the first really satisfactory story of man and the machine."

The story revolves around two auto T factory workers and a girl. "The plot G is simple, a triffle colloquial, and sometimes hardboiled," said Mr. Beck, "and few things happen in the book that are not to the point."

The third book reviewed, Guns or T Butter, by Bruce Lockhart, is, Mr. C Beck says, "a detached, common sense, realistic view of the European situa- Sa

Mr. Lockhart, a British diplomat and writer, has traveled for ten years in Europe and has interviewed many bluebloods and dictators. His honesty in admitting that, after ten years of dip- L lomatic work, he still doesn't under- P stand the French, convinced Mr. Beck | S that the information in Guns or Butter is reliable and authentic. It was Mr. Beck's opinion that "Mr. Lockhart sees plainly enough that what really divides nations is not their theory or policies, but their failure to understand one another, and especially, the differences in mentality and history that forever grow as a gulf between them."

The meeting was also entertained by some excellent music from 3A Rhythm Band, directed by Miss Catherine Fitzpatrick.

The meeting opened with class-room conferences in which the parents and teachers discussed the pupils' work. There were very attractive displays of school activities in each room.

After the entertainment Mr. Irving Amberg, president of the Trombly P. T. A., conducted a business meeting. Problems of traffic and bicycle riding were discussed.

Refreshments were served in the gym following the business meeting. There was a fine attendanc of par-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kay entertained Sunday evening at a dinner and bridge server and their home on Buckingham road.

of bonds for the sinking fund be approved.

Yeas: three. Nays: none. Absent

City of Grosse Pointe

Parcells and Superintendent Van That the purchase of \$17,500 worth Information reported by the Super-

Yeas: three. Nays: none. Absent: two.

Trustee Poupard entered at this Provision for handling the rapidly That requisitions for supplies be ap-

roved. Yeas: four. Nays: none. Absent

the junior high school site, proposed That a leave of absence be approved for two staff members, as recommended

by the Superintendent. Yeas: four. Nays: none. Absent:

That if the P. W. A. acts favorably That the minutes of the regular on the application for a grant for the junior high school, a special meeting meeting of June 29 and the special meetings of June 29, July 6, July 27 be held for final action on the offer. Yeas: four. Nays: none. Absent Yeas: three. Nays: none. Absent:

Meeting convened at 7:55 p, m. Ad journed at 11 o'clock P. M.

Grosse Pointe Business Men's Bowling League

December 9, 1938

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Oak Cleaners	. 31	835	
Stritt's Mobilgas	. 31	816	
Imperial Cleaners	. 28	855	
Les Phillips' Drugs	. 25	797	
Conn's Nursery	. 25	769	
Muiler's Market	. 24	772	
Grosse Pointe Printing	. 24	731	
Cramer Electric	. 21	781	
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Individual high, three games-Klein,

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Metz	155	134	123	412
Frahm	121	111	122	354
Wiseman	122	150	126	398
Bross	108	124	152	384
Potter	160	206	140	506
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Grosse Po	inte	Print	ing		
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Krapp	161	157	150	468	
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L. Oldham	126	139	148	413	
Herbst	169	209	19 7	575	
Handicap	64	64	64	192	
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Total	853	886	860	2,599	
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Thayer	164	146	159	469	
Reynolds	180	164	146	490	
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Curtain	131	143	147	431	
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Imperial Cleaners					
Bentin	158	184	168	510	

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Roy	171	201	191	563		
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Rogers	168	138	158	, 4
Barton	161	160	155	- 4
Handicap	14	14	14	

.... 835 796 802 2,423 Trombly School Notes

> The Milwaukee State Teachers' College has sent out samples of block printing to the Trombly School. These samples were copies of full-sized drapes in which the school was interested. The drapes were printed with battleship linoleum on various colors

> > printers' ink. Because the work is a WPA project, the drapes and hangings can be sold to public buildings only.

> > of cloth. The ink used was just like

be given by the fifth and sixth grades MEETING, BOARD OF EDUCATION in the Trombly school auditorium on December 20 at 2:45 p. m. Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township,

The play will take you back to Merry England of the fifteenth century. In the first scene a modern boy and girl are arguing about Christmas. The boy thinks that today's Christmas is a day for children. Just then a merry old man walks in and announces himself as the Lord of Misrule. He asks the children if they would like to go back through time to see how old England really celebrated Christmas. They would like to, so the next scene takes place in old England.

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Some of the leading characters are: ...Kenneth Frantz John HelenJoyce Gerlach Lord of MisruleDonald McDonald Lady EllenFaith Sadowski These people and many others of the cast have been working very hard these last two weeks to learn their parts. The singers have been continually practicing their Christmas songs.

New Additions to Art Display at Alger House

The collection of Italian Renaissance art at Alger House, Grosse Pointe branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts has recently been enriched by two superlative small bronze sculptures of the sixteenth century, gifts of three of the museum's constant and most generous benefactors. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler have presented a handsome group representing Virtue Overcoming Vice by the sixteenth century Franco-Florentine, Giovanni da Bologna. A superb bronze miniature of Jupiter by the renowned Florentine sculptor and autobiographer, Benvenuto Cellini, is the gift of Mrs. Allan Shel-

Cellini's miniature figure of Jupiter, which is scarcely a foot high overall, represents the god majestically advancing, with one hand holding a fluttering drapery, while the other raised aloft, at one time grasped a thunderbolt, symbolic of his exalted station. The statuette, formerly in the Huldschinsky collection, Berlin, is most likely a bronze study for a life size monument that was never brought to execution. A similar miniature study is in the Untermeyer collecton, New York. Like all of Cellini's work, the Jupiter is marked by an unexampled delicacy and richness of detail, and by surfaces consciously divided and subdivided so that like the facets of a cut stone, it catches and reflects an abundance of light.

Whereas the Jupiter is conceived as a miniature, the group of Virtue Triumphing Over Vice is built upon grander lines. A mature female figure, the personification of Virtue stands astride the abject form of an old man, whose wrists are bound with chains, symbolizing the subjugaton of evil. The artist has imposed upon the ingeniously intertwined figural composition the smooth flowing lines, and the svelte and gently undulating surfaces that characterize his style. Over it all a soft, gleaming patine, the result of ; centuries of polishing, gives life and an extraordinary richness to the warm, brown tone of the bronze. Giovanni Bologna, whose best known

work is the running Mercury poised upon one foot, is famous in Italian art for introducing the style of movement in sculpture. Rejecting the tradition of static composition of the early Renaissance, he created a series of spectacular groups in exceedingly difficult poses, which owing to their completely plastic conception, and the ingenuity of their design are equally revealing and equally balanced from any angle, from above or from below. The emphatic lines in the Virtue group are spirally inclined, and lead the eye irresistibly around the forms which thus achieve a striking effect of plastic unity. Though for a lifetime associated with the Italian school, Gianbologna was a Frenchman by birth, a fact that explains the elegant grace of his forms, and the piquancy of his feminine types. The subject of Vice was inspired by the Victory of 1555 of Florence over her ancient rival Siena, which made Cosino de Medici the first grand duke of Tuscany. A lifesize marble of the subject which the artist carved to commemorate the event is in the National Museum, Florence. The bronze statuette was formerly in the Gould collection, New York.

The loan exhibition of English painting from Detroit collections continues on view at Alger House until December

Howard MacDonald at Art Institute Sunday

"Our Rocky Mountain National Parks," featuring Glacier Park and the beauties of the Canadian Rockies, will be the illustrated subject of Howard Brenton MacDonald, world traveler, at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, December 18. MacDonald will show his new motion pictures in natural color, taken last summer.

MacDonald's new color picturés take Some of the prints were displayed the audience on a comprehensive tour at the Grosse Pointe High school last of Glacier and Waterton Parks, Banff,

"Christmas in Merry England" will Banff-Jasper Highway, Jasper Park, See Market Bande Band Elk Island Park with its big buffalo herd, Edmonton and Calgary. Mac-Donald shows Indians in costume, exciting moments at a rodeo, wild animals, mountain flowers, novelty shots of mountain sports, a trip down the Bow River.

Yuletide Celebrated at Great Lakes College

The yuletide session will be celebrated at Great Lakes College by a number of social affairs, the first of which will be a tea in honor of the President, Dr. Clayton J. Ettinger. The tea will be held in the College library at Nine Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, Thursday, December 15 at 3:30 P. M. On the reception committee are Isabel Szakli Dorothy Trombley and Enid Jones.

The Student Council are sponsors of the first annual dance of the College to be held at the Ferndale Woman's Club on West Nine Mile Road the evening of December 17th. Serving on the ticket committee are Marion Rohrbeck and Frances McGarry.

A college song written by Thomas Hartle, Mus. M. and Inez G. Silk, B.A. will be introduced at the dance.

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Two New Pictures Added to Collection at Alger House

Two paintings from the collection of

season. The show will remain until the 18th of December and is on view daily except Monday from 1 to 5 and Sunday from 2 until 6, admission free.

One of the paintings from the Fisher collection is a handsome portrait of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fisher, and Mr. Benjamin Horne by the Scotcha drawing lent by Dr. Walter R. Park- man, Sir Henry Raeburn. The other er have been added to the already rich is a Romney of Mrs. John J. Angerdisplay of English art of the eighteenth stein, wife of the conoisseur the gift and sineteenth centuries gathered from of whose collection 150 years ago Detroit collections which recently formed the nucleus of the great Naopened at Alger House, the suburban tional Gallery in London. From Dr. branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts | Parker comes a fine early Blake pencil as its most interesting offering of the drawing representing the curious alle-

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the total of paintings in the exhibition private possession in Detroit.

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The two recently loaned oils bring

ley of Humiliation.

The greast masters, Gainsborough, Reynolds, Romney, and Raeburn are brilliantly represented in all the phases of their art-portraiture, landscape, and most ingratiating side of Sir Joshua Reynolds, a small early self portrait in a red cloak lent by Mr. Roy D. Chapin, and two great pictures of children. The largest and most important of these comes from the collection of Mr. Lawrence P. Fisher, and represents a charming scene of four children playing at forfeits. Aside from expressing the artist's gift of creating a rhythmic and mobile figure composition in light, it exemplifies the deftness and sureness of his brush work. the charm of children is likewise found with kitten, a composition in cool the portraits, one of astonishing rich-

gorical subject from the Pilgrim's heaviest impasto technique, which Lady Rowley lent by Mrs. Dillman. Mrs. Conrad Smith, Mrs. W. J. Mc-1 tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include comes from the collection of Mrs. Hugh Dillman.

the "foul fiend," Appllyon, in the Val-The two aspects of Gainsborough's great expression are combined in one canvas from the collection of Mr. and to 47, representing all the masters of Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb representing the great age of the English school a family group in a landscape. In it throughout the exhibition. Among down to 1850. The show rounds out a remarkable unity is achieved by the them is Bonington's luminous "View the English tradition by a generous liquid softness of the drawing and the supplement of 20 drawings and water- subtlety of the light composition, so Hal H. Smith. One of the Constables, colors and the ensemble imports the that the figures and the wooded set- the incredibly rich pastoral of the Glebe extraordinary wealth of English art in ting are brought into the most intimate relationship.

neys reveal that artist's power as a portraitist, and one painting of "Cupid and Psyche" lent by Mr. and Mrs. E. figure subjects. Three works reveal the Raymond Field reminds of his rare essays in imaginative compositions. Most completely expressive of his style is the fine portrait of Col. Clitherow lent by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holden. Raeburn is no less brilliantly represented by three portraits. Mr. and Mrs.

A handsome array of seven Rom-

Edsel Ford have lent their wonderful late likeness of Mrs. Irvine Boswell; and from the collection of Dr. Fred T. Murphy there is the swiftly brushed in the vast sweep of the Arno Valley portrait of Sir Walter Scott. Hoppner's changeable style is repre-

sented in five portraits including a self The Reynold's irresistible response to likeness lent by Dr. Hugo Fruend, and comes his fantastic view of Lake Lua figure piece of Red Riding Hood in the bewitching picture of a girl from the Schlotman collection. Among limpid tones executed in the artist's ness and decorative quality is that of

The English landscape school is Aneeny, and Mr. and Mrs. Standish the following (p. 295): "God creates equally well represented in Detroit col-Backus. lections. Milestones in the whole sweep of that great tradition from Richard Wilson through Gainsborough and Constable to late Turner recur of the Coast of Scotland" lent by Mr. Farm, Dedham, from the Schlotman

examples representing the whole development of his atmospheric landscape style. The earliest of them, a country landscape with a hound and hare, dated 1815, lent by Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, still suggests his inheritance of eighteenth century technique. Two others lent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman represent subsequent periods in his development. One of them a composition of the early twenties shows his love of panoramic effects

collection is outstanding. Turner's unexampled and subtly expressive wat-

ercolor technique is illustrated in four

with Florence rising magically from its banks in the foreground. From its last and most powerful period cerne in which the planes of the Alpine slopes dissolve mysteriously into the depths of the lake and the filmy blue clouds of the sky. The whole scene emerges miraculously through curtains of misty atmosphere and is so charged with a sense of grandeur and intense romanticism as to suggest nothing more strongly than the music of Wagner.

Three members of the Norwich school, Crome, Vincent, and Stark, are represented in two oils and two drawings while the engaging gentre of Morland is found in a drawing, and two oils, one of them a stormy beach scene, "Jack at the Capstan," from the Thomson Galleries. The unearthly visions of William Blake are present in two fine drawings and a watercolor. Two drawings by Flaxman are included as are a number of drawings and watercolors and oils by such minor but none the less charming artists as Varley, Uwins, Glover, Alexander, Vickers, Nasymth, Boddington, and the animal painter, Herring lent by the Gordon Galleries and a portrait by Wright of Derby lent by the John Hanna Gal-

A number of famous personages are to be found among the portraits. Sir Walter Scott is present in the early Raeburn but also in a later interpretation by Sir William Allan. J. M. W. Turner appears as a youth in a potrait by Romney lent by Mrs. John S. Newberry. Also by Romney is a pensive record of Oliver Goldsmith. From the collection of Mrs. Julian Harris Lord Nelson is present in a brightly colored portrait by Hoppner

Other lenders to the exhibition are, Mrs. Henry G. Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mr. C. Edmund Delbos, Mr. and

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Christian Science Churches

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 18.

The Golden Text (Isaiah 48:12, 13) is: "Hearken unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called; I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Rev. 4:11): "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created."

Correlative passages to be read from on one occasion was an invited guest the Christian Science textbook, "Sci- singer of the Heinz program, Radio ence and Health with Key to the Scrip. City, New York City.

and governs the universe, including man. The universe is filled with spiritual ideas, which He evolves, and they are obedient to the Mind that make

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"Rejoice in the Lord always!" This word from the Epistle Lesson of the Fourth Sunday in Advent will be treated in the sermon of that Sunday, December 18. The service will begin at 11:15 a. m. The Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock.

The final rehearsal of the Christmas program of the Sunday School will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This program will be rendered on Christmas Eve at seven.

Christmas Day, December 25, being Sunday, the regular program of Sunday services will be observed. There will be no sunrise service.

"Bobby" Bradley, lyric tenor, with Ramona and her Men of Music playing an engagement at the Book Casino until after Christmas, is a former Detroit boy where his brothers, William and James, still reside. He is a nephew of the late Councilman William P. Bradley, also Francis X. Bradley, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and Mrs. J. W. McGuire, of Grosse Pointe Park. This young man was formerly with radio stations in Denver and Chicago. He has an unusually fine tenor voice and

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missionary parents, the youthful organ

itals as well as in many of the larger

composer and only last month was an-

nounced as winner of the Mendelssohn

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Scored for organ, two pianos and full

orchestra, the celebrated Saint-Saens

Symphony is dedicated to the memory

of Franz Liszt. Like several other

works of the composer's the compo-

sition is divided into two parts; never-

theless, it virtually contains the tradi-

tional four symphonic movements. At

the pianos will be Margaret Manne-

"Don Quixote" is the sixth of Strauss

Tone-Poems, and was composed in

1897. It stands between "Also Sprach

Zarathusa" and "Ein Heldenleben." It

is subtitled "Fantastic Variations on a

Theme of Knightly Character," and is

made up of an Introduction, 10 Varia-

tions and a Finale. The work occupies

the entire second half of the program,

the 'cello and viola solos being played

respectively by George Miquelle and

Handel's "Water-Music," to be

played by request, has been arranged

by Sir Hamilton Harty. The present

Suite includes but six of the original

20 movements, music written in 1715

out of the desire of the composer to

propitate George I, King of EnEgland.

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Rowley, Bill Shoemaker, Elizabeth

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12A: Winifred Buchlin, Gordon Page

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7B: Philip Barnes, Ann Booth, D'Ar-

lene Brink, Richard Cotter, Lois Gehr-

ig, Tom Healy, Patsy Jackel, Joe

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ing, Mina Jean Gallup, Herold Grunewald, Bette Higgs, Frances Jillson,

Mary Marshall, Ruth Neff, Shirley

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Pontchartain Chapter, D. A. R.

O Dale Reynolds, program nan of Fort Pontchartrain Chapaughters of the American Revohas assigned to Mrs. Robert Peterson, senior president of ac Society, Children of the ican Revolution, the program for neeting of Fort Pontchartrain er, Friday afternoon, December 1:30 o'clock, at Hotel Statler. Peterson will be assisted by Mary Childs, junior president of Cadsociety; Mrs. Paul J. Meiser and Frederick J. Dykstra, intermed-

nd primary group leaders. Robert L. Kerr, state C. A. R. ent, will extend geetings from the organization to Cadillac Society ers and their mother chapter. Of ne Cadillac Society members takart in the Christmas program, Dykstra and Lynn Flickinger will ent the primary group; and

Pringle, Betty Jean Thomas and Peterson, the intermediate Mary Elaine Childs, Marilynn Robert-Vibbert and Lawrence of the senior group, will be ters in a Christmas candle-light-

William F. Catlin, chapter reind Mrs. Kerr will preside at the le, following the program. Meiser and Mrs. Dykstra will one their groups at a marionette nance of "Hansel and Gretel" Women's City Club, at 11 a. m.,

ay, December 17. senior group of Cadillac Society oking forward to a Christmas R. dinner-dance, Friday evening, ber 23, at 7 o'clock at Detroit Club, to which seniors of other R. groups of Detroit area will ted. Reservations may be made rs. Peterson.

hmoor Protestant Church

rations for observing Christthe Lochmoor Protestant Mason School on the 8 mile ochmoor, have been announced. hite Gift Service will be held er 18, at the Worship Service nday School. The Rev. O. W. e Olson, assistant minister of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church each. Children are asked to ionations for the Service, of staple goods, such as canned and preserved foods, clothing,

n 9:30 to 10:45 A. M., with Sunool for the Nursery-Junior age held from 9:30 to 11:45, and for the intermediate - adult from 10:45 to 11:15. This cod program makes it possible lies to arrive as units and leave ame manner. Children who are 19'1 to participate in the Worice in the Auditorium are sit with their parents or

ial Christmas Service for the б:00 Р. М.

be held, at the usual hour of formances. pefore that date. As has been and convincing cannibal king, Kawa i, there will be no Sunday Koo. ervice that morning.

ninster Presby-

School at 9:45 a. m. m. the pastor, Rev. Carl E. in the series entitled, "Who s People?" in Endeavor groups will meet

0 p. m.: "Wise Men Then-

W. Bertram Beer, will sing several | Hilda Hindes, director of the Curtain be presented as soloist with the De- , erine Hoover, Richard Hunter, Jack | Kulow, Harold Lee, Robert Lotz, Don- | favorably with last year's team, and we the Christmas season.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, we will continue the subject, "God's Gnts to Us," at the mid-week service.

Rare Book Collection on Display at Grosse Pointe High School

By AUDREY FISHER (High School Journalism Student)

They're yellow and old and torn, those curious looking books on display in the high school library through the generosity of an anonymous friend. But they're rare and there precious; indeed, they're valued at thousands of

The earliest writing displayed in the case is an ancient clay "cone," found at Madayen in Eastern Persia. Its hierqglyphics were inscribed by a gentleman who lived nearly 5000 years ago.

Among the other decidedly ancient specimens in the case are a Hebrew papyrus written upon in 641 A. D., a Chinese book printed in 1080, and a Japanese scroll dated 1227.

One of the most famous books in the world, the Nurenberg Chronicle, is in the center of the case. This valuable book, printed in 1493 A. D. soon after the invention of printing, is the second best known book of the first century of printing, the peer of all books being the Gutenberg Bible. Almost 2000 pictures are contained in this single book, and in those days the printing of pictures was something!

In the case also is a book published by Caxton, the first printer in England. It is a fine example of his beautiful

Various famous signatures and documents are also in the exhibit. One gets a great thrill out of seeing Queen Victoria's own signature and seal, and her correspondence book containing letters from Dickens, Tennyson, Duke of Wellington and 31 others. One thrills, too, in seeing a signed letter from Abraham Lincoln in his distinct handwriting; a letter written by Florence Nightingale herself; and a document bearing the signature of Napoleon Bonaparte.

On the second shelf are examples of fine, rare, old bindings wrought with all the care, skill of design, and love of beauty of the Renaissance craftsmen Among them is the famous "Breeches" Bible, a first edition of Dicken's "Nicholas Nicklebay," a first edition of Milton's "Paradise Regained," and the most valuable single item, the second Folio of Shakespeare, a reprint of the nours for the Worship Service First Folio in which is a single stanza of appreciation of Shakespeare written by Milton, This stanza was the first thing Milton ever had printed. This exhibit illustrates the entire

nistory of printing. Two Plays Presented by

By BARBARA COWE

(High School Journalism Student) The Defer-Trombly dramatics clubs of the Sunday School division presented "The King's English" and After that they learned two folk dances. held December 24, Christmas "Goodnight Please," Friday evening in the Trombly auditorium, thus adding hoods to wear when they go caroling mas morning, church service another success to their list of fine per-

this time the Sacrament of Although the entire Curtain Time will be administered; parents | cast was excellent, honors go to chubby children to be baptized will Bob Ingle, who, garbed in a scanty otify Mr. Olson or Mrs. Jack leopard skin, made a very humorous

> Other outstanding Curtain Time players were: Charles French, as which are part of the handi-craft work, Sokka Wagza, a pigeon-toed, barefooted native guard, and Mary Jane terian Church Peters as Hardboiled Mike, a captive

of the cannibals. Good scene: Hardboiled Mike, when prodded with a spear by ducky Sakka D. D., will preach the third Wagza, blurted out of the corner of his mouth, "Can de funny business. Wha'd' ya tink dis is, a Grosse Pointe bus?"

The production staff also deserves

Love, Inc., Plans Newest Parlor Strategy

with the co-operation of the cast and son's sixth subscription concert in the rest of the Curtain Time club."

The Sock and Buskin group presented "Goodnight Please," which also had a fine cast and starred Thomas Lamb whose role as Meredith White- tra, a work to be played for the first house determined the success of the time at these concerts. play. Lamb enacted grandly the trials and tribulations of a tired banker, who pearance this winter of Victor Kolar resolved to sleep for a week. Stephen as conductor of a subscription program. Baits as a dignified butler, and that In addition to the Saint-Saens' Symold Sock and Buskin trouper, Rozanne phony, Kolar, who has chosen an Fred Hofmann, Elizabeth Maes, Paul Rupp, as Whitehouse's daughter, both especially interesting program, will didid a fine job with their parts.

Miss Frances Huff, director of the Sock and Buskin club declared, "It's been a lot of fun putting it on." Among those present was Dr. E. R.

Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools who opined that "They were clever plays, cleverly acted. Both of them had a sureness about them you don't often get in junior high plays."

During the intermission, the 8B Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Miss Frances Loucks, gave a splendid rendition of "The Fairies Dance," and "Comin' Through the Rye."

All in all, the evening was a huge



A series of feature stories based on the ten Girl Scout Laws will begin next week. Each scribe will write about the one law which she has chosen.

Troop 84

Making green centerpieces for Christmas was greatly enjoyed by the scouts of troop 84. Mrs. Mulkey came to help the girls. The material brought by Mrs. Smith, the patrol leader, cost about nine dollars. The girls are going to sell the center-pieces to their mothers for a dollar and expect to make about six dollars.

Troop 138

"Be careful not to-drop a stitch!" with that warning troop 138 began its meeting on December 8, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the scouts have started knitting as a new handicraft project after sucessfully completing the leather belts. Mrs. Alexander was a very willing teacher for the be-

The latter part of the meeting was spent in practising Christmas carols.

Troop 156

Troop 156 had its regular meeting it Defer School, Monday night. The following girls were invested as tender-Defer-Trombly Clubs, foots: Rosemary Trombly, Phyllis Collins, Mary Ellen Jenks, Nancy Beribest, Mary Ellen Marweed and Suzanne Hoffman. The girls spent the evening The troop is planning to make red

> on Christmas Eve. At the close of the meeting Joyce Collins blew taps on her bugle.

> > Troop 180

Christmas decorations were made at the last meeting of the troop in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday at 4:00. These decorations, are very striking.

An extra meeting was held Wednesday, and the girls who come will receive extra credit.

Robert Elmore to Be on Detroit Symphony Program December 22

Robert Elmore, brilliant 25-year-old special mention for its clever staging American organist and protege of Mrs. The choir, directed by Mr. and cannibal costumes. Says Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, will

wich, Adolph Neeme, Virginia Olivia, Hicks. Orchestra Hall Thursday night, De- Edward Orth, Janet Paschall, Patricia cember 22. He will be heard in the Peterson, Mark Rowley, Ralph Strem, Saint-Saens' Third Symphony, in C Barbara Swain, Mary Vogel, Sally Minor, for Organ, Piano and Orches-Weckler, Carl Weideman.

10A: Robert Dornbrook, Lorraine Everson, Eleanor Gerow, Gerald Mc-Cray, Roger McNaughton.

11B: Marjory Almdale, Patsy Beckenhauer, Herbert Beever, Mary De-Redder, David Eyre, Lurline Godfrey, Meyer, Betty Olson, Dorothy Robbins, Edward Schaefer, Betty Stoner, Virginia Taylor, Jacqueline Thomas, Germaine Von Sundert.

considered by many to be one of Rich-11A: James Barnes, William Beamer, Marjory Christe, Eleanor Edwards, The entire program will be repeated William Kriedler, Juliet Lindeman, at the third in the series of seven mat-Eugene Matheys, Jean Mathias, Marince concerts, at 2:30 p. m. Friday, ian Ramm, Dorothy Treadwell, Shirley At present organist and choirmaster

12B: Russell Bradley, Don Cannon, of Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia. Barbara Cowe, Dohfan Deming, Frank Ebner, Barbara Fitch, Helen Geisbuhlportant posts of its kind in the United er, Lynn Goodrich, Rosemary Holland, States. Born in India, of American Robert Hood, Joanne Irion, Barbara Marion, Richard Miller, Dorothy Neff, virtuoso has appeared in concert in Ann Page, Louise Page, Catherine nearly all of the leading European cap-Raupagh, Carl Schaening, Hilda Smith, Madeline Smith, William Thomas, Ray cities here. He is widely known as a Touhey, John Williams, Pat Young.

12A: Beverly Albyn, Chice Byrd, George Gerow, Catherine Hauke, Betty

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Time club, "I'm very much pleased troit Symphony Orchestra at the sea- Kerns, Fred Kolowich, Kathryn Kolo- ald Rosselle, Vonnie Young, Harry are sure we can feel quite certain of a

Grosse Pointe Natators to Meet Pontiac Friday

Grosse Pointe tankmen will open the 1938-39 swimming season when they meet the Pontiac team in the local pool next Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

Grosse Pointe has the edge on the boys from across town, having won four dual meets in the seven times the two teams have met. In the last three meets the Blue Devils have piled up considerably large scores. In 1935 the locals sunk Pontiac by a 52-23 score. The Blue Devils gained their highest score of the 1936 season at Pontiac's expense, the score being 56 to 28. Last year the Blue Devils swam home with 1 54-30 victory.

No real test has yet ascertained the strength of the team, but Coach Frank Banach states, "The team compares

successful season."

Eight letter men are back this season to prove Banach's statement. Three are free stylers: Bill Hall, Leonard Marsack and Joe Conrad. Ed Oliver and Jim Harris are back strokers, and the two divers are Bill Beamer and William Gruelich. Warren Kator is the only breaststroker.

By looking over the scores of the last three years one can see that Pontiac has been stronger every year. This year they may be even stronger and give the Blue Devils some real competition. Don't forget the meet is this Friday at 3:30 in the home pool.

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The Western Reserve or New Connecticut was called the Firelands. and sometimes the Sufferers' Land, because this region was set aside for Connecticut citizens whose property had been destroyed by fire started by the British in the Revo-

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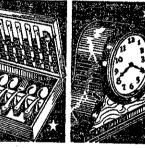
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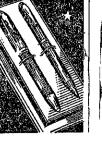
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to the high school. The members of the troop would appreciate it a great deal if students would take this information home to

Orders may be left at the high school office or with any member of the troop. a score of 58 to 35.

A BEAUTY CHAT

Holiday decorations are being planned by the Student Association of the high school to help establish the Christmas atmosphere in the school for the Christmas season.

A tree will be placed on each balcony in the library.

A large star is being constructed to be placed on the school tower. The star is to be lighted every night and should be seen from a long distance on a clear night. The first floor corridor will also be decorated.

The decoration committee consists of: John Lucas, Allan Cooke, Marianna Parcells and John Chandler.

High school civics classes no longer need to search in various libraries, and dig in numerous books for reference on vocations, for the civics department has collected a number of pamphlets which desribe and discuss different types of vocations.

Mr. H. Leroy Selmeier recently made a mimeographed list of all the material received from the National Occupational Convention, the Business and Professional Women's Club, and several other organizations which have contributed to the collection. In his research Mr. Selmeier discovered that the civics classes own over 600 pamphlets which give information on over 130 different occupations. This large collection of vocational material makes it much easier for the students to study and choose a particular occupation. It also gives a much broader view of the many types of vocations.

As Mr. Selmeier says, "The collection makes it possible for students to have more up-to-date information, and it represents the work of specialized authorities rather than the general treatment found in most texts."

Invitations to the second annual alumni banquet for former staff members of the Tower, Grosse Pointe High school newspaper, to be held next Tuesday were put in the mail last week. More than 100 reservations are ex-

Highlights of the program will be the showing of the scenes from the new school movie which portray the production of the Tower and the appearance of 30 band members who will present a short program.

Robert Bogle '37, who is now with the Michigan Daily newspaper at Ann Arbor, will call upon Miss Doris Trott, Tower adviser, and Mr. Paul A. Rehmus, principal, for greetings. Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent, will be introduced. After dinner informal reports will be

given of the present activities of alumni. More than 80 guests attended last year and voted unanimously to repeat

the affair this year. The price of the dinner is 75 cents. It will be served at 6:30 in the cafe-

Jim Garretson, former Blue Devil cager, has been elected co-captain of Wayne's Tartars. Jim has been on the team for three years and has been a consistent high point scorer. In the two seasons he has played he has been the leading scorer for the season and last year was runner-up. Jim led in scoring last Friday, gaining 10 points.

Published in the December issue of the American School Board Journal is an article by Mr. Klaas Jongens, maintenance chief of the Grosse Pointe schools, entitled, "What a Maintenance Employee Expects of His Employer." The article was adopted from the

talk which Mr. Jongens gave at the Michigan Education Association's regional meeting held recently.

Hannan "Y" News

The Hannan Y. M. C. A. intermediate boys' basketball team romped away to victory over the Northeastern Y. M. C. A. team last week 24 to 18. The Hannan boys were working more smoothly than in their first game and had more determination and aggressiveness all the way. Shorty Pandell scored nine of the points with the other points equally divided.

Northeastern Y. M. C. A. seniors were more successful and took the Hannan boys 27 to 17. The Hannan boys were unable to make their shots click and with a rally in the last quarter by the visitors they were unable to halt them. Both teams play at the Northern Y.

M. C. A. Saturday, December 17. Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A. senior boys'

team played at Hannan Saturday night school scout troop, is conducting a sale and were defeated 52 to 20. The local team began to look more like themselves and began clicking in fine fashion. W. E. Johnson used the entire equad and all played a fine game.

> The Downtown Y. M. C. A. badminton players will meet the Hannan Y. M. C. A. group at the Hannan gymnasium Saturday evening, December 17. There will be a social and splash party

The final and deciding basketball game for the championship of the Jungle League was played this week with the Wolves trouncing the Wildcats by

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