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Grosse Pointe's Nowmann for More Than 24 Years

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NEW SCHOOLS NEAR COMPLETION District August Troops Plan for N. A ke Derby **Rev.** Souter to Speak to

First Aid, Knot Tying, Firebuild-

for Mid-Year **GPHS** Class By CYNTHIA NETTING G.P.B.S. Tower Staff

Members of the class of January '52 will be graduated in the Grosse Pointe High School auditorium next Thursday evening, January 24. Commencement exarcises will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Nine veterans and summer ichool graduates, in addition to the 85 members of the 12A class, make up the list of candidates for graduation.

In accordance with custom, enior speakers, chosen by their lassmates and faculty members, will take the place of an outside speaker, in the program, They are Virginia Davis, Hank Hubsard, and Alice James. Their subects will be "Education," "Faith" und "Our Heritage,"

The presentation of thec lass will be made by Mr. W. R. Clemmson, after which Mr. James W. Bushong, superintendent of schools, will give each graduate tis diploma, Mr. Cleminson will also announce the winners of pecial awards.

The line school orchestra, un-fer the school of Mr. Dewey Line school of Mr. Dewey Line school of Mr. Dewey Find, will scriptly the manine for the program, which will include in instrumental offsting of Mi m instrumental offering of Elter's "Pomp and Circumstance" is a processional and rereasional. The Mothers' Club will enterain graduates, their parents, and riends, at a reception in the school gymnasium following the Ixercises.

New Students

On Sunday, January 20, the ... and the use of the Compass. Boy Scouts of District Three will 150 sledge teams, comprised of meet at Chandler Park for their 1,500 Scouts and Scouters, are exthird annual Klondike Derby ... pected to participate in this colif the weatherman cooperates orful event, using a variety of veif the weatherman cooperates orful event, using a variety of ve-with a little snow. All Scout hicles, including Klondike sledg-troops of District Three will es, toboggans and sleds. All teams compete in this event which calls must be registered by January address the men of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Mr. Souter went to the manu-

Some three thousand Boy Scouts in District No. 3 of the facturing town of Fall River in Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts the middle of the depression. He **Commencemen** Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts the middle of the depression. He of America which the various found a city filled with juvenile Grosse Pointes are a part, will participate in a Klondike Derby starting at 1:00 P. M. Sunday, He founded the largest Community Jan. 20, at Chandler. Park, The Youth Center in New England boys are hoping for snow so that which now has an approximate they can try out the Alaskan dog membership of 900. sledges that they have been At a mass meeting of citizens biulding during the past month in 1935 Mr. Souter was elected

under proper conditions. Scoutmaster Ben Kushner Troop No. 147, sponsored by De labor and management together fer School of Grosse Pointe Park, and was able to save much of described a Klondike Derby as an interesting event from the view. a member of the State Social Ac-

point of the boy and of the adult tion Committee and he instructs It gives the boys an opportunity people in the state on labor probto build and use a strong, light, sledge capable of hauling up to five hundred pounds. Many ingelems and actions. Mr. Souter served as a combat intelligence onicer for three years during the nious ways are thought up by war. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., and the Rev. Mr. Souter will them in their construction. Some are held together by nails, others speak at 8:00 o'clock.

use screws, while some use strong cord and use their skill in lashing the sledge together. Some use Survey on old skiis for runners while oth-ers use plain boards with metal "turn-ups" in front. The boy Labor Supply learns the proper use of carpentry tools.

Each Troop enfers as many Pa-trols (eight Sconts) as they desire, and in covering a course of three miles most of the boys

of three miles most of the boys act as dogs to provide the motive power but when there is a star-rious stations they relation path. The er roles in demonstrating the the Club logical on Chandler Amol activities Mr. St. Park Drive, bordering the Golf Course, and continues until 1:30 P. M. Cars may be narized in the P. M. Cars may be marked in the P.M. Cars may be parked in the adjoining lot. Parents and friends are cordially invited. The facilities of the Parkside Recreational Center have also been made available for First Aid

part-time work and the type of work done. The special questions on work and feeding. Two-way mobile radios will be provided through the courtesy of the Civilian Air Pa-

COWBOY REWARD

chairman of the Cotton Textile

On Wednesday evening, January

Emergency Committee. He brought

the industry of Fall River. He is

Gene Antry, star of (18) is a Liberty Bell replan from Color Donald Berkowik: for he service gram. The classes, grundeling gram. The citation, arush Liberty's Team," was person year on CBS Radio.

"Gene Aniry Show," r

Motion Picture Council

Labor Supply Will Begin Questions on work experience during 1951 will be asked of a number of local residents in the lanuary Current Population State on Monday, January 21.

Mr. Meyers, who, has be manber of the Donne Lin staff since 1996 is better 20 It was one of the first libraries

have an audio-visual department Mr. Meyers is a member of the questions wil ask the number of American Library Association weeks worked last year. Supple- Film Board, He planned the limental questions will determine brary symphony which is heard whether this was full-time or over station WDET each evening. Last summer he was a representative from the United States to a congress at Unesco House

experience are in addition to the in Paris working on the estabregular inquiries on employment lishment of an International Asand unemployment which are sociation of Music Library. sked each month in the Current building a Film Library for

entitled "Grandma Moses" with

a commentary by Archibeld Mc-

Leish will complete the program. The Grosse Pointe Motion Pic-

ture Council is working continu-

ously to stimulate interest in the

showing of better films in the

community and to promote the development of critical standards

Lectures on Operating

The Detroit River Racing Assolectures, at their club house, on safety in the handling and operation of small boats, including piloting.

This course is highly recommended for new boat owners, and novices in the art of small boat handling, it is free of charge and open to all those interested in pleasure boating on the Detroit River and adjacent lakes.

tiver and adjacent lakes. The course is being conducted Clubs Join by the U. S. Coast Guard Aux-iliary, officer in charge is Capt. James F. Wilkinson, U.S.C.G.A. os is also a member of the board of directors of th eD.R.R.A.

of directors of th eD.R.R.A. The classes are being held every Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Program at 14490 Riverside Drive near the Marine Hospital. Those interested in enrolling for this course can phone VA. 2-9812 for further information.

Will View Members Here Mr. Meyers Stereograms wenty at artimization ing the cost Points ich thurches, and the Austi-

main portion of the program at the Pointe schools Grosse Pointe Camera Club at its meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan.

Dr. Gorden Aldrich and Robert Charles for, social chair-О. Brown, both third dimension is responsible for the lunchenthusiasts, will discuss the ented.

problems of taking stores pictures to be great with their

glasses to the manthers so list the pictures may be properly seen.

Fellowing speakers, there will be judging of colored slides pre-sented by the members and awards will be made to those accepted. The meeting will be held at the Club. thousand years.

The \$2,000 annual Detroit area Caravan to schelarship to Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute, Troy, N.Y., is

Monteith - Poupard Schools to Be Open Small Boats for Residents' Visit

According to an announcement received from James W. elation is sponsoring a series of Bushong, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, a cordial invitation is extended by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education to all residents of the Grosse Pointe School District to visit the new John Monteith and Charles A. Poupard Elementary Schools Sunday afternoon, January 20, between the hours of two and five P. M.

The construction of both of these buildings was anthorized by a special vote of the residents of Grosse Pointe in February 1950. Actual construction of these schools was started by the fall of that year.

At the time that contracts were awarded for the construc-tion of these schools, it was hop-ed that they would be completed and ready for occupancy by Sep-tember of this school year. Due to certain material shoringer and other delays, neither watering could be completed at that time. Both buildings were for enough along, however, so that denies opened according to schedule in The Men's Club and the Wo-

man's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist September. Even though school has been in session in both hadid Church are combining their efforts to present a most outstanding proings since that time, work on the buildings has continued total and gram on Wednesday evening, Janbuildings has continued will now uary 23.

Mr. Kins Collins, well known Detroit churchman and world traveller will present a slide lec-ture on Guatamals and the Mayan on the Poupard greaters in playfields, while at Montelin m Civilization. So valuable and of the landscaping and work in connection with authoritative are Mr. Collins' slides on this subject that they grounds has been com are now on loan to the department of Anthropology of the University of Michigan.

between Lesson and Yan werp, just of Harper in Ha The Missionary emphasis of the Woods. This school was Detroit District of the Methodist after Charles A. Provide served on the Board of Man Church is the work in South America. It is in time with this of the present scheme policy that this program is pre-February 1922 (In The Mayan people, a very im

Partaille and shirt of the American and for five press of the formation of ther of California

Moole instant in the state of Postant and Postant To the state of Postant and at the state of engineering masonry have never state as to be a cooler 31, 198 engineering masonry have never have equilier. In recent earth-This building contains thirt quakes in the area, the only strucstandard "Dosrooms, one ges tures left standing were the an-cient Mayan buildings which had as affice suite. The building is lo been withstanding earthquakes cated on a seven acre site an club rooms in the Neighborhood successfully for more than five was built at a cost of \$511,061, The present enrollment of the

ception of a few minor

Much work remains to be de

The Pouperd Schoel is interested

They are still a racially isolated building is alightly below 308; group and are the direct descend- with a stated capacity of around ats of the a the huilt these . The architect was Earl G great structures which dot the Meyer; the general contractor, Al-South American countryside. They fred A. Smith Company; the mohad developed a decimal system chanical contractor, William A. which used units of twenty in-Adam Company; and the electristead of our ten. They understood cal contractor, Jones-Sherman astronomy. They present us with Company. a responsibility today. The pub-lice is invited to share in this The Monteith School is located on a ten acre site at the corner of most interesting program. Cook Road and Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Woods, This build-Tickets For ing was named after John Monteith one of the early pioneers in public education in Michigan **Benefit** Shows and the first president of the University of Michigan, If you want to be among the 5,000 hucky women who attend MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT One general purpose room, two This building contains 25 standard classrooms, one pupil library, Trophy (now held by Outer Drive SHOW at the Fox Theatre, Jan-Faith Church won by Miss Ruth uary 29, you better get a ticket music art atc one music art atc now. Tickets are available at the and an office suite. The present music, art, etc., one gymnasium All busses will return same day of \$1 to the March of Dimes, 153 slightly above 700 mith a mitigate at the single and an office suite. The present slightly above 700 with a stated about 8-9 o'clock. Transportation East Elizabeth Street, Detroit 1, capacity of approximately 900. and ask them to send you a ticket. The architectural firm that designed, planned and supervised he building of the Monteith School was the O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Company; the A new series of evening ser-mons commences this Sunday, governments at the end of the Jan. 20th, at Ebenezer Baptist age. These services are open to Church Moross Rd. at Harper, the public. and the electrical contractor, the Mrs. Charles Gregor will diphrophery and is entitled "One rect the music. Mr. Gregor re-cently began his duties as Min-Shaw Electric Company. Both of these schools will be ister of Music and Director of open for visitation and inspec-Activities at Ebenezer Church, He tion from two to five o'clock on Sunday, January 20. At Poupard has had a wide experience in choir work, both with General there will be a brief ceremony in Motors in Flint, and with several the gymnasium at two o'clock. No formal program is to be held church choirs. at Monteith Superintendent Bushong stat-Attorney Says ed that it is the hope of the Board Fence Too High of Education that many residents of the school district will visit Accused of violating a 1937 orthese new schools in order to see dinance restricting the height of ties which are available for the the many fine features and faciliwalls constructed on residential boys and girls of these elemenproperty in Grosse Pointe Farms tary school districts, are John N. McLucas. Vendome Mr. Bushong said that plans road; Dr. George Rieveschi, De- will be announced shortly for road; Dr. George Rieveschl, De-troit Junior Board of Commerce's be held at the new Parcells Jun-"young man of the year" last year; jor High School and the New Kerand Farms councilman Dan Good- by Elementary School. enough. City Attorney Henry Maurer Guest Minister guide mankind throughout the E. Arthur McAsh each Sunday brought the charge against the

Camera Fans Stero Projection will be the

a American youth on his pro-Scout siegas, "Verward on Mervance of Amiry's twelfile

Meet Monday By Carol Loveless

GPHS Journalism Student

Orientation for the new semester, beginning Monday, January do not permit holding the Derby, 28, will be held Friday, January 15, at Grosse Pointe High School. | ter date will be anounced by ra-The meeting for elementary dio each Saturday until it can school students who will become 7B's is to be held in room 218 at

1:30 p.m.

school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. At both meetings the students

will have a chance to learn how the student government works

Mr. C. E. Saltzer, assistant principal, will then introduce morrow of Friday evening (totheir new homeroom teachers and counselors and assign them to their homerooms.

The program is designed to introduce next semester's 7B's and 10B's to school activities as well as to assign them to their home-Tooms

OINTE-APHS

by The Pointe

Peter R. Klaver, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Klaver of Lincoln road ,has been elected president of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. Peter, a senior at the college is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, and is active at Marietta in addition to Alpha Tau Omego, Pi Delta Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, the school year book Mariettana, and in

Randall Zeeb, Grosse Pointe senior at Michigan State College, has been elected sergeant at arms of the Michigan State College chapter of Delta Chi social fraternity for the winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hess of 942 Pemberton Road, sailed from San Francisco on the liner Lurline on January 16 for a vacation in Hawaii.

The final announcement of the Population Survey. The survey date of the Klondike Derby will be made by radio over Station will be co. WWJ on Saturday, January 19, at nold stated. will be conducted during the week of January 14, Mr. St. Ar-12:40 P. M. If weather conditions

it will be postponed, and the la-tar data will be anounced by rabe held,

New 10B's will meet in the Raes Call for Square Dance

The Grosse Pointe Methodist

morrow) at p.m. This popular couple has ex-

cited much comment concerning of the Grosse Pointe Artist Assothe way they handle a group and ciation and currently correspondhave a good time.

or Mrs. K. P. Leipprandt at TU. Pointe. The other co-founder was Mrs. John Goodman.

POLIO TRIPLES ITS PUNCH

LAST FOUR YEARS PREVIOUS TEN YEARS

YEARLY

AVERAGE

OF 33,808

POUO CASES

Four out of five of all polic patients,

need and receive March of Dimes help

Polie struck the nation a critical blow in 1951 for the fourth time in as

meny years. By year's end, 132,000 cases had been recorded during the span of the last feur years as compared with 113,500 for the entire

the span of the last four years as compared with 113,500 for the entire previous decade. The pressure of this tripled incidence caused the National Foundation for infantile Paralysis to go into debt providing for patient care and made it necessary to start the 1952 March of Dimes on Jan. 2, doubling the drive period throughout the nation.

Mrs. D. Smart Current exhibition at the Grosse Pointe Art Exchange features in the selection of motion picture

drawings and paintings by Mrs. entertainment for children A Douglas L. Smart.

Mrs. Smart has studied at the and distributed through the lifrom retiring Student Association Church is starting the New Year Society of Arts and Crafts with braries and the member organioff with a swing. The famous Sarkes Sarkesian, Guy Palazzola zations. The membership of the Mr. W. R. Cleminson, principal, team of callers, Wes and Julie and Walter Midner. She has ex- Council consists of two members Mr. w. A. Cleminson, principal, team of callers, wes and sale and the matter the second and faculty. For the Grosse Pointe Methodist Show, Wayne County Show and

the Grosse Pointe Artist's Show. Mrs. Smart, who is a member

YFARLY

AVERAGE

OF 11.000

POLIO CASES

make it possible for everyone to ing secretary for the group, is one You are cordially invited to founders of the Curb Art Fairs of the two originators and coattend this dance. For tickets call held for three years at the corner Mrs. H. E. Rinefort at TU. 2-4220 of Kercheval and, Cadieux in the

from each member organization, Pointe Girl Wins Contest

Margaret Peet of 776 Notre a \$300 Westinghouse Laundromat is available for interviews with and year's supply of Rain-Soft Rinso in the Arthur Godfrey \$125,000 jingle contest, announced by Lever Brothers Company.

Margaret Peet's entry, judged on orginality, sincerity and aptness, was selected as a winner by an independent contest judging Baha'is Hold organization. She supplied a prizewinning last line to this jingle. "There once was a girl known as may

Whose washes turned out rather gray They wouldn't have been so With new Rain-Soft Rinso-"

Auxiliary Has Benefit Party

The Alger Auxiliary is holding teaching. "The earth is one coun-Saturday, January 19th at p.m. that from time to time the Creain the Post rooms at 17145 St. tor has sent His Messengers to World." It will be given by Rev.

Paul avenue. Lunch is included in the \$1 ages.

18827 Prevost. Members of the committee are available for personal interview with high school and preparatory school seniors who may wish to compete for

ciation of

Frank Se

Name Local

Scholarship

Committee on

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ans.

Robert

the scholarship. The award covers full tuition costs for a four-year course in any one of 12 fields of engineering and science

Members of Chairman Dolist of movies suitable for chilbrow's committee areE dward dren and teen-agers is prepared Cook, 11325 Manor, and Albert M. Heiter, 18425 Mendota, both of Detroit, and Edward Lanno, 22949 Gary Lane, Lake Shore Village, St. Clair Shores, and Stuart Hall, 1060 N. Rochester, ake Orion.

Rensselaer alumni in the Detroit area are assisting the scholarship committee in personal contacts with seniors who may wish to apply for the scholarship. Richard V Ander-Dame was one of the winners of son, 271 Breaupre, Grosse Pointe, applicants from Denby and Grosse Pointe high schools. C.

Peter Clarity, 5084 Bedford Rd., Detroit, may be contacted by seniors in the University of De-

troit High School.

Joint Meeting he Baha'is of Grosse Pointe join with Baha'is in Detroit in celebration of World Religion Day at a meeting, open to the At the end of the contests her jingle will be judged in a field at P. M. Mrs. R. L. Moffett of public at the Veteran's Memorial Chicago will speak on the theme.

"One God. One Religion." This day, now celebrated in North America, South America, many countries of Europe, England, Australia, Japan, and some countries

their Home Fund Card Party on try and mankind its citizens" and

Lunch is included in the 31 ages. per person charge. The public This meeting, like all Baha'i ac-is invited to attend this benefit tivities, is presented without ad-party for the widows and orphans mission charge or collection to GOVERNMENT" is the first topic pleas of innocent were entered Church of God Tabernacle, 4330

in Eaton Rapids, Michigan, Divine Teachings for this age. explain the Scriptural teaching in January 30th.

Community Use" is the title of the awarded this year through the lancheon guests. A color film headed by Harry P. Dobrow, Everybody interested in with the formation of the second by th Everybody interested in winter

sports and good fellowship between all people is invited on the Sixth Lutheran Caravan, Feb.

Contact your nearest Lintheron Church for reserve tickets or call

winter sport chairman, Bert H. Leidecker, 15521 Camden, East Detroit, PRescott 7-9334.

sented to the new queen.

price per person, \$6.25.

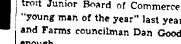
Church Has New Director

The series is based on Bible Man

CHARLES GREGOR

evening at the 7:30 p.m. services three before Justice of the Peace southern minister, will be in De-The Rev. Thea F. Jones, famed of veterans in the National Home arquaint the public with the new of the series. The minister will for them. They will face trial Conner near Mack, every night at 7:30.







A Lutheran Silver Valley Queen for 1952 will be selected by the Silver Valley Committee from Tawas and East Tawas in the afternoon, and the large Lutheran Rudy from Detroit) will be pre-

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DANCE SO THEY MAY WALK

For the benefit of the March of Dimes the 13th Annual President's Birthday Ball will be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building on Friday, Januarv 18.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to Louise Peters, 1410 Iroquois, Detroit 14, or phoning VAlley 2-0775. Total price, per person, is \$1.50.

So They May Walk."

patients.

Music will be by Leonard Stanley, dress is optional, and a good time is guaranteed. This is the first time the Ball has been held in the beautiful Veterans' Memorial Building.

Proceeds from the dance, to which everyone is invited, will be used by the March of Dimes to pay for hospitalization and medical care of patients, as well as to purchase iron lungs, hot pack machines and other facilities for hospitals and

Tips on Safeguarding Your Trees

Salt and other chemicals used to melt ice are deadly enemies of trees and shrubs. Use chemical de-icers on walks and driveways but never on your landscaping.

Such is the warning sounded by L. F. Irvine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., who says salt strewn on evergreens and smaller shrubs may cause more damage than ice.

When ice forms on larger trees, the householder realizes there's little he can do, chemically speaking. He's inclined to throw caution, and even sait, to the winds, however, when it comes to the smaller plantings.

It is possible to remove heavy ice coatings from smaller landscape citizens. All you need is your garden hose and a combination tap by which you can regulate the temperature of the water.

comer's bridge party held in Mil- able.

ler Hall, Friday evening, Janu-

The odds are one in 158,753,389,-

Mr. Wilder held the AKQ of

hearts, the AKQ of spades, the

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in Style

* BERNIE MILLER

* MELL MASON

ary 11.

"Once in a Lifetime" Hand

road at the Grosse Pointe New- and made at 7 no trump, vulner-

Ice will slither off the shrubs and trees if you spray them with warm water. Above all, make sure the water is not hot. You can use water from city mains if you don't boast a combination tap. This water usually is warm enough to melt off the ice, provided the temperature is not below 26 degrees F.

Snow on smaller plantings is easier to remove.

be hit at least once with a winter sleet storm. trees by helping them shed heavy burdens of ice

The group sponsoring the Ball have worked for

the March of Dimes for 13 years-almost from its

inception-and always with the slogan, "Dance

Simply sweep it off with a broom. Sometimes just shaking the shrubs gently will accomplish the removal. Salt can be used sparingly on walks and driveways without damage to the landscape. Virtually every section but the deep South may

You can help minimize damage to your shrubs and or snow

Semi-Annual at Newcomers' Bridge Party A perfect bridge hand was delt AKQ of diamonds, and the AKQJ School "Mag" to 7 out of 9 possible firsts in A perfect bridge hand was delt AKQ of diamonds, and the AKQI published to Mr. Wetnworth Wilder of Neff of clubs, he hand was bid, played, Published

Pointe pool.

The probability of holding perfect hand is so remote that it The probability of holding such occurs only once or twice every called Proem will appear. a hand, as all bridge players will five or ten years in the United readily attest, is extremely rare. States. If an individual played Proem is a semi-annual publithree hundred hands of bridge each day it would occur only

once in about 1,400,000 years.

Mrs. Lewis M. Leisinger of Mc-Kinley road was Mr. Wilder's partner. Mrs. Harry Morris of William Berkshire road and Mr. William Richards of Lochmoor road were his opponents.

Alumnae Meet Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae lunch-

art classes. eon will be held at the home of Mrs. Leslie Putnam of Berkshire

By Lynda Baskill The high point of the after-GPHS Journalism Student Before the end of this January, volume XX, No. 1 of a magazine the 200 freestyle; it was, in this race that Robin Hesse showed the

cation of Grosse Pointe High the all-american high school School. It has in it the best swimming team hist year. Hesse writings of all the students, lead all the way churning his Shows Movie way to the finish line with more stories, essays, book reports, and he bid was not doubled for poems. They are chosen by a than a length lead on his closest

students, then sent to a lino-typing company to be set up in Hesse'

type. After the galley proofs are bettered former Devil great, Bob invited to attend the meeting as corrected by the staff, Proem is Jenks, record by 8 tenths of a a consultant and recourse persecond by boys in the printing classes and distributed free to all stu-

dents holding a Student Association ticket and at \$1.00 to others. greatest I've ever swam." All illustrations are linoleum cuts done by students in advanced

as great as Mr. Banach."

Firsts as Hesse Sees Final By GEORGE DENISON (which consists of two lengths lesley, and Mount Holyoke. **GPHS** Journalism Student each of breast ,back, and free-

The One And Only Needed Control

Blue Devils Take 7 of 9

THE AMERICAN WAY

The Grosse Pointe Blue Devil in that order). swimming team, sparked by Grosse Pointe's 180 yard med-record smasher Robin Hesse and ley. relay tea m(Clark Bassett, Tony Pear, who won two events, Dave Leach, and Johnny Richsubmerged the Wyandotte Bears ardson) swamped the Bear trio 54 to 26. The flying fish from of Powell, Modine, and Gordon Min Fisher Road powered their way Reynolds. Wyandotte received credit for a

saw Devil star Robin Hesse swim 160 yard freestyle relay, when his final event in the Grosse Grosse Pointe anchor man, Pat touched causing the four man noon for Grosse Pointe fans team to be disqualified. Grosse came in the meet's third event, Pointe as leading when Pat's team to be disqualified. Grosse

misplay occurred form that made him a member of Trombly PTA

The Trombly PTA will meet he bid was not doublet for lack of opportunity, because Mr. student staff which meets once Wilder made the bid and inmedi-a tely showed his hand, which was passed sround to a number of teacher. The magazine is edited by the Dotte's Gordon. Reynolds for 7 the for the former of the Visiting Teacher of the Grosse Hesse's winning time of 2:03.6 Pointe Public Schools, has been

son for the discussion of the After the meet Hesse comment- movie after its showing. The ed that breaking the record meeting promises to be instruc-"made my last home meet the tive and stimulating for both parents and teachers.

Robin added "I was fortunate Following the auditorium to have worked under a coach meeting, members and guests church parlors at 8:00 p.m. will meet in the gym for another In the 40 yard freestyle, the one of their enjoyable and friendly social hours.

MSC Arouses Most Interest Among Pupils By CAROL LOVELESS

GPHS Journalism Student Grosse Pointe High School played host to over fifty college representatives during its fall semester. This makes a total of ninety-nine different colleges in the last two years. The representatives, who came

from colleges all over the countheir institution to interested high school students.

The high school invited any interested student to meet the those responding were eleventh and twelfth graders. They filled out blanks for colleges they wanted to learn more about and then were excused from classes when their choices arriced.

They then met with the representatives and had a chance to ask questions about curriculum, extra activities, expenses, scholarships, and transportation facilities and to place their names on the college's mailing list. Often movies or slides of the campus

and buildings were shown. Included among the colleges represented during the semester were: Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Carnell University, Ithaca, New York; Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; Wayne University, De-troit ,Michigan; General Motors College, Columbia, Missouri; and bond between parents and chil-Gulf Park, Mississippi.

Eastern women's colleges were Harvard, Brown, and Yale were

Osius Jr., June '48, who returned

Michigan State aroused the most interest with 97 students attending its lecture. The Unilast Friday's home meet which win in the meet's final event, the with 75, giving an indication of the plans of the majorty of Burke, left before his man had seniors. Then came Wellesley with a total of 25.

As well as helping undecided students make up their minds about choosing a college, Mrs. Ruth Flom, dean of girls, explained that this program "gives students an opportunity to get first hand information about colleges in which they are interested.

"However," . she .cautioned, "students must guard against the salesman type of representative whose first and only interest is filling his college's enrollment rather than in considering the individual student's needs."

Is reading aloud a lost art? The answer is 'no,' judging by equests at the library desk, for books suited to this purpose. Afather asked recently for "a

book to read to my factual mindtales.' Close upon his heels, came an-

... Kenneth Grahame's WIND IN THE WILLOWS, Rugh Loftother parent who wanted "someing's THE STORY OF DOCTOR thing to read to my three mop-DOLITTLE, Barrie's PETER AND WENDY, THE MARY POPPINS books and THE the more imaginative the better. Children are individuals and HOBBIT by John R. Tolkion, it is not to be expected that Perhaps the interest of the moevery title on a blanket list of books will appeal to them all, nent may be family stores, of which there are many. A good Some books have greater 'readbeginning choice might be THE LITTLE HOUSE IN THE BIG aloud' propensities, however, than others. We are mentioning WOODS by Laura Ingles Wilder.

or less general approval of both readers and listeners. Charles Laughton of stage and screen fame, makes a plea for

makes us participants rather than many years ago, Lucretia Hale's spectators. Instead of sitting by, PETERKIN PAPERS. to let the professionals amuse or enlighten us, we can get into the act, make a contact with new ideas, exercise our imaginations. More than that it is a shared experience which draws people closer together. . . . There is nothtroit ,Michigan; General Motors ing better than old-fashioned Institute of Technology; Stephans family reading to form a warm

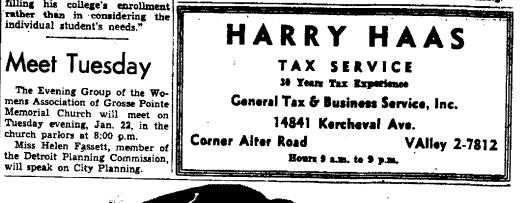
represented by Bryn Mawr, Wel- of Charles Laughton but most of us could do an average job if we also represented, while Prince- an appeal for us. Children are your library know your particuton had a special agent in Ted quick to detect bordom in a readto his alma mater as its spokes- hand, readily carries over to the swer.

> To the father with the factual minded young son, we gave the book, BABY WHALE, SHARP EARS by John Beatty, a wellwritten interesting and true account of the life of a young whale that swims all the way around the world. WAGTAIL by Alice Gall and

Fleming Crew was the next choice of these two. There was mutual enthusiasm for both titles. pole's growth from the tiniest beginning to a miniature frog. This

The parent who requested an

imaginative book went happily You'll generally find that the home with THE LOBSTER person who is most suspicious of BOOKS by Richard W. Hatch. others himself needs watching,





volume.

Originally these were two books.

THE CURIOUS LOBSTER and

THE CURIOUS LOBSTER'S IS-

LAND . . . out of print for some time and now published as one

W listed a few titles for this

reader's later use, among them

the daily doings of a pioneer fam-

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joy hearing THE MATCHLOCK

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lution to that New Year's list . . .

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lar 'read-aloud' problem and we

will do our best to find the an-

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ter.

try, had a chance to introduce ed young son, who scorns fairy representatives. The majority of pets, aged six, eight and ten . .

a lew that have met with more

books about this family, follow. reading aloud among adults as It may amaze you to know that well as to children. Says he . . . today's children still laugh over 'It is a friendly thing to do. It that nonsensical family tale of so

dren." Few of us posess the artistry

would choose something that has er. Enthusiasm, on the other

listener. Main Library, 15430 Kercheval, VA. 2-2336, Miss Roemer. Hours: Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. City Branch, 695 Notre Dame, TU 5-3621, Miss Taylor, Hours: Monday - Friday, 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m. ginning to a miniature frog. This is scientifically accurate, interest-ing reading. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.



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Pointe, took second. A pair of Blue Devils, Dave Hear Wayne VP Leach and Skip Clark, engaged Mr. William Stirton, assistant

in a thrilling duel for that cov- to the President at Wayne uni-February 2, by the Wayne Uni-versity Theatre group and spon-sored by the Grosse Pointe Girl event. They ran neck and neck Scout Council. This will be a real treat for the neighborhood children, as the Wayne Theatre bayers are well known for their by the treat set well known for their the treat set well known for their the treat set well known for their by three varias by three yards. Not only will he talk on the The grueling 100 yard back- specific topic named, but Mr.

ages (and grown-ups, too!) with stroke saw Pointers Clark Bas- Stirton believes that adults and sett and Don Adamski trail the parents should be emphasizing Bears' Chuck Reynolds and Bob the positive actions, attitudes, Powell until the final lap, then and ideas which today's youth Bassett took the lead on the turn have.

and 3 p.m. Tickets are being and held it right down to the Mr. Stirton says that we read sold by all Grosse Pointe Girl wire with Adamski following him about and hear about the derogwire with Adamski following him about and hear about the derogatory activities of today's Amer home to grab second place. The competition seemed to ican boy and girl, but seldom do agree with Bassett; his time was we bother ourselves with the very good, 1:08.6. good which youth accomplishes.

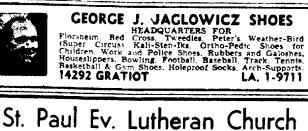
In the 100 yard freestyle event Mrs. Harriet Redlin, social Tony Pear continued Grosse chairman, announces that coffee Pointe on its winning way. Pear and refreshments will be served held a slight lead for four following the meeting. Parents lengths, then, on the one- are invited to visit teachers be-stretch he opened up leaving Don tween 7:30 and 8 p.m. The reg-Gleen of Wyandotte far behind, ular meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Gleen edged out the Devils' Bob Joe Sanger of Wyandotte was

Wibbelman in the final 10 yards Plan Card Party

The Christian Brothers Auxtops in the diving with Bruce iliary are giving a Luncheon and Crowley and Jack Adams of G.P. Card party, in Kern's Auditorium taking second and third places Tuesday, JanJuary 22nd at 12:30 respectively. spectively. Skip Clark, of Grosse Pointe Make your reservations early by

stroked his way to victory in the calling Mrs. Edward Butler, Wa 120 yard individual medley 1-6037.



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wednesday, 8 p.m., Evangelism com-nittee.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 19950 Mack at Torrey Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Sunday, Jan. 20-9:33 a.m., Worship-service, sermon heme, "Andrew Finds Peter": 9:30 a.m.-Church school for those 9 years and older: 11 a.m.-Church school for childrent": 11 a.m.-Church school for childrent to 8 years of age (Nursery for 3 year olds at both service, tess), 7 p.m.-Tuxis Club meeting. Tuesday, 2 p.m. -Annuel Meeting of Presbytery at Immanual Presbyterian church; 7 p.m. -Church -Chulck" Supper:

supper. Wednesday, 4 p.m.-Children's choir rehearsal. 4 p.m.-Bluebird groups wednesday, 7 p.m.—Bluebird groups meet at the church Thursday, 7 p.m.—Youth Choir re-hearsal: 7 pm.—Boy Scout meeting: 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8:15 p.m.—Square Dance sponsored by the Men's Association. Mrs.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH Grosse Pointe Woods Sunday, Jan. 20 - Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. The main service begins at 11 a.m. Thursday-Choir practice from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. Christ wil abide with you if you wor-ship Him faithfully and frequently. Attend church regularly in 1852.

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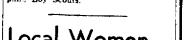
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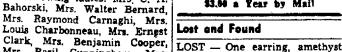


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Localite on Honor Roll

Elizabeth Leverett, 61 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Shores. was imong the 73 sophomores cited by the Wayne University Scholarship Honor Society of the College of Liberal Arts for high academic achievement during her freshman year.

group.

These honor students are recogthem for membership.

Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in Wayne's College of Liberal Arts.

New Citizens Tea Today

Reverend Robert D. Richards is to be the speaker at a New Years tea given by Fort Pontchartrain Chapter D.A.R. to honor new citizens, at the Mc-Gregor Library, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 2:00 p.m.

ing of accomplishments, but to the den dads, etc. Mrs. Albert E. Cooney will initiate it means a brief, conhave charge of the tea table, and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson and the following fields: Mrs. Paul J. Meiser will pour.

Dessert-Bridge

The women of St. Ambrose Unit, League of Catholic Wo. of a sample Blue and Gold banmen, will sponsor a dessert- quet which will be enjoyed by all bridge next Thursday, January the participants in this one ex-24th, in St. Ambrose Hall, Mary. perience as they will help make land at Hampton avenues. Time will be 12:30 p.m.

Officers of the unit and the women who work annually on the membership drive will act as hostesses. A feature of the party will be a pair of pillowcases as table prize for each table. All women of the community are invited to attend this first party of 1952,



on Tuesday Art Institute By SHIRLEY ULRICH **GPHS** Journalism Student On Tuesday, January 15, the class of January '52, had its

traditional senior day. To begin the day, the seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns marched into the formal as-Museum February 26 through given by the 12B class in honor annual Michigan Artist-Crafts-

Formal recognition was given sembly to the music of "Pomp March 30. at an evening tea in Wayne's and Circumstance." Nancy Ramat an evening tea in Wayne's and Circumstance. Hancy stand Brudent Center on January 8. Dr. Say, class vice-president, presid-Svatvaja Jakobsen, noted Czech ed as Mistress of ceremonies, and show, open to all Michigan artist-folk-lorist from Harvard Uni-introduced Gene Halbrook, class president who gave a short with the state is Satur-the grand march with their

Senior Day for Entries at

Winnie Likert, a member of the day, January 19.

nized by the Society with the graduating classifi sang "Bless. The jurors who will select items **hope** that a high scholastic rating. This House" with Janet Kar- for the exhibition are: John Vanwill be maintained by them until natz accompanying at the piano. Koert, head designer for Towle they are graduating seniors at Dr. Paul Ketchum, of the Silversmiths who designed "Conwhich time the Society may elect Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, tour" the pattern featured in the

hem for membership. was the guest speaker. The A recent, nationally circulated The Scholarship Honor Society Cappella Choir, under the Di- "Knife, Fork and Spoon" exhiis composed of members of Phi rection of Mr. John Finch, sang bition showing the evolution of "You'll Never Walk Alone." indication in the second state of the highrence Fosdick, holder of the high-At 11:30 o'clock, the seniors est award a ceramist can receive, boarded buses which took them the Charles Fergus Binns Medal;

to Riverdale Snow Park, where and John Nagel, Jr., noted archithey were able to ski, tobaggon, tect and director of the Brookskate, or play cards. lyn Museum.

Leaders of Cub Scouts

1) Handicraft, 2) games, 3)

ceremonies and entertainment, 4)

In addition, much help will be

offered, through the presentation

the favors and decorations, as well

as provide part of the entertain-

Mr. Roscoe Lutz, executive of

District No. 3, Detroit Area Coun-

cil Boy Scouts of America, an-

nounced in an interview at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hem-

Woods, last Friday evening that

pack administration.

ment.

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Unpopular Winners

Will Hold Big Pow-wow

Starlit Stairs By CAROL LOVELESS The putting-up and cleaning-up

Theme at Prom

GPHS Journalism Student both before and after the dance Stars, clouds ,and angels with was done by 12B's who agreed Three of the nation's outstanding authorities on decorative arts twinkling halos and baby faces that this prom was "heavenly," will convene at the Detroit In-stitute of Arts on Monday and Pionte High School's gym Satur-

Tuesday, January 21 and 22, to day, January 12, at the Senior Banquet for screen entries for the seventh Prom. The prom, whose theme was **Senior Class**

of graduating 12A's,

versity, spoke to the honored president, who gave a short living out of the state, is Satur- the grand march with their high school cafeteria. . dates.

The MC's will be Janet Holtz, Music straight from heaven was provided by Bill Gale and class secretary, and Dale Ewart, his orchestra. his orchestra. The tables will be decorated

Frank Hagen and Kay Catchick, 12B's, acted as co-MC's and in- in the school colors, blue and troduced Barbara Irwin and gold. Included on the decorations Dallas Kitchen, 12A's ,who read committee are Ellee Frizzell, the class will. This was planned Barb Drinkaus, Nancy Ramsay, nice Gelhaar, Emily the entertainment committee, under the direction of Bill Jones, Molly, Murphy, Marcia Blecki, ture to "Anacreon." 12B. and Jane Leverenz.

Refreshments, in the form of For entertainment, the class ginger ale and cookies made by has asked Cy Williams to lead 12B girls, were supplied by Carol group singing; Loa Zay Sheridan, troit's new Symphony Orchestra Lundgren's refreshment commit- a member of the class, to dance; tee. Patti Lee and Janet Sutter to

Compliments were overflowing play the Hungarian Rhapsoday to Carol Ford and Cynthia Net. as a duet. ting, 12B's, for the excellent job their decoration committee had will be the reading of the class Garden Club

prophecy by Janet Holtz and Dale Susan Senell and her program Ewart. Mr. Frederick B. Nelson, committee were also congratulat. speech instructor, will give a ed for the lovely handpainted speech. The menu will include cran-

berry juice, filet mignon, potatoes

au gratin, broccali with hollandaise sauce, cloverleaf rolls, relishes, strawberry parfait, and milk and coffee. Invitations has been extended

Another feature on the program

By SHIRLEY ULRICH

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view the book, OLD HERBAto Mr. J. W. Bushong, superin-CEOUS. Mrs. Robert E. Anslow and Mrs. Raymond C. Walk will be the assisting hostesses.

Bourland, homeroom teacher,

Everyone is welcome to attend. and Mr. Bourland; Miss Frances D.A.R. will hold its regular registrar, Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, 1248 The discussion was postponed French, homeroom teacher; Mr. meeting at Ingleside Club on Lakepointe. Physical arrangements, Harold so that orchestra members could and Mrs. Cook; Mr. John Lake, State Conference and Continen-Physical arrangements, Haroid iso that orcnestra members could and Mrs. Cook; Mr. John Lane, State Conference and Continuen-Bronson, 557 Emerson; banquet join Karl Haas, noted Detroit pi-chairman, Robert Morden, 142 S. and Virginia Harriman of man, 12B class sponsor; and Mrs. Renaud; adviser, Alvin Williams, the Museum staff, in leading the Jack Pohlabel, class co-ordinator, management will precede the regular meeting. and Mr. Pohlabel. regular meeting.

Miss Taurel Featured in 12th Concert both before and after the dance

> Twelfth concert by the Detroit Symphony, Jonel Perlea conducting, is scheduled for Thursday, New Prexy sonic Auditorium and features as soloist Jennie Tourel, mezzo-so-

recently, is one of the four top son University. recitalists singing in the United A dinner and a reception will Tickets are being distributed States today and undoubtedly is be held for the president at by thef our group leaders: Mrs. chestra she is scheduled to sing er Building.

the three songs of Ravel's "Sheherazade"; Mozart's "Zeffiretti Lusinghieri," and "Chio mi scordi di te"; and Purcell's "When I Am

Laid in Earth." The orchestra has programmed Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6, er, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, the "Pathetique"; Wolf's "Italian Mr. and Mrs. C. Kalbfleisch, and Harding Serenade", and Cherupini's Over-

HearsReview

Mrs. Philip K. Watson will re-

DAR Meeting

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter

Reservation for what promises to be one of the most exciting are available at the Symphony, TE. 1-3900.

Women's Assn. To Have Party

Mrs. Howard Emerson is gen- | Church on Tuesday, January 29, eral chairman of the dessert in the social hall of the church, bridge party to be given by the 240 Chalfont Avenue. Women's Association of the Women's Association of the Following a strenuous 'season Grosse Pointe Congregational of activity on the highly suc-

sion for relaxation with the em-

Mrs. James Cunningham, well

known for her wizardy in the

kitchen, is chairman of the des-

Mother's Club of the Grosse

Pointe High School will give a

reception in honor of the par-ents of the graduates. This re-

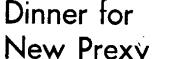
ception, under the direction of

Mrs. David Lowe with Mrs. S. L.

Assisting the chairman are Mrs.

phasis on fun and friendship.

cessful Country Fair the party has been planned as a gala occa-



sertl uncheon. Mrs. Edward B. Denison University alumni and Cooper, chairman for table and friends will gather together on door prizes, reports that many prano of the Metropolitan Opera. Friday, Janu. 25 to meet Dr. R. prizes have already been col-Miss Tourel, Time Magazine stated Knapp, the new president of Deni- lected. That committee hopes to set a new record for door prizes.

the most versatile. With the or- L'Aiglon's Restaurant in the Fish- Robert Hannah, Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mrs. Homer Wyckhoff, Grosse Pointers planning to atand Mrs. W. F. Lueckhoff,

tend that evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackmore and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd, Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mothers' Club

Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Danneck-Has Reception Mr. and Mrs. E. Rogers. On Thursday, January 24th, the

Couple to Live In California

Smith as co-chairman, will have Marion Joan Parker, daughter for its theme the school colors of of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parker blue and gold. of Audubon road, became the bride of Thomas James Maurer Ernest Scherer of the social comof Los Angeles in a ceremony at mittee of the Mother's Club and St. Michael's Episcopal Chapel mothers of the students from the 12B class, Mrs. C. E. Maguire, Mrs. H. G. Totzke, Mrs. John in Grosse Pointe Woods January

The Pointe Garden Club will 12. Richardson. A special help to meet Monday afternoon, Janu-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maurer these workers are all of the mothary 21, at the home of Mrs. Watof Tremont, Pennsylvania, are son Beach, of Kenwood Court. the parents of the groom. Following the business meeting

Lots of people are speaking in good conversation in private

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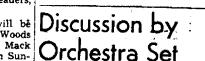
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ers of the 12B class who are telephoning and making cookies for The newlyweds will make their home in San Diego, California, after a motor trip public who can't even carry on a through the West. CALLS MADE 'TIL



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Other members of Mr. Kushner's faculty are as follows: Handicraft, bers of the orchestra and other Mr. C. E. Saltzer, assistant prin-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hembel, 1597 Newcastle; games and midway, George Ryerson, 1031 Balfour;

ley, 12772 Wilfred; ceremonies, at 8 p.m. Carlton Wyse, 1424 Maryland; Everyor

Lakepointe.

mittee is operated the easier way

39 urday afternoon and evening but Miss Thompson's writings are 39 troay anternoon and many working read by millions in her syndi-38 dads and some of the best in-36 structors were not available that . 35 day so the Sunday date was hit . 34 upon and he believes that a 100% ing magazines. She is known as . 33 participation from all Grosse ful speakers. . 29 Pointe packs will be the result. . 27 Because of this he urged that reg-

Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Orchestra Set Ave. (near Oxford road), on Sunday, Jan. 27. Registration will

"Symphony Discussion Hour" Frederick Flom, dean of girls, sponsored by the Detroit Institute and Mr. Flom; Mr. F. B. Nelson,

promotion, Paul Kolvoord, 1248

District No. 3 was unusually fortunate in obtaining the services of Lakepointe. such a fine and experienced faculty as has been lined up for the Journalist to coming Pow-Wow headed by Di-rector Ben Kushner, 1422 Mary-

land. He emphasized that it is Be Lecturer learn the hard way from a hit or that a successful Pack and com-

start at 1 p.m.

44 through having trained leaders will hear Dorothy Thompson, 43 and leadership. The Cubbers are dynamic journalist, next Wednes-. 41 taught training methods of instruc-day morning (January 23) at 11 . 41 tion and play on the level of the o'clock in Fisher Theatre. The internationally known newswoman will discuss current

cated newspaper column, "On the Record," her books, and in leadone of the country's most force-

Keeping ahead of the inter-

To the experienced Cubber or by Cubmasters, assistants, den programs that each couple re-Scouter, the word Pow-Wow is mothers, committeemen, cereself-explanatory and holds a feel- monies chairmen, games leaders, ceived. The leadership course will be centrated training experience in held at the Grosse Pointe Woods

pack administration, Dayton Dai- of Arts on Tuesday, January 22, homeroom teacher; Mrs. James

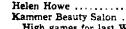
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40 | eight-to-eleven-year-old boy. In the past, most of these train-40 ing periods have been held on Sat- world problems.

bel, 1597 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe 14509 Maple Ridge; trading post, conversation.

Current programs by the De- tendent of schools, and Mrs. troit Symphony Orchestra will Bushong; Mr. W. R. Cleminson, be informally discussed by mem- principal, and Mrs. Cleminson;



178; Carolyn Palmer, 177; Elva De- Jan. 23.

Clark, 446; Kate Riegler, 446.

Brabander, 172; Dorothy Deary, Director Ben Kushner urged all refer as a foreign correspondent High series: M. Mueller, 480; D. Director Ben Kushner urged all refer as a foreign correspondent dates back to World War I when the series: M. Mueller, 480; D. Director Ben Kushner urged all refer as a foreign correspondent dates back to World War I when the series of th Deary, 454; A. Schultz, 450; Marian active in the near future to parti- she covered the battlefronts for cipate now, as much can be gained a newspaper chain

Advance reservations for the lecture are available at Grinnell's, WO. 2-1124.

Couple Plans Spring Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Emery O. Jodar of 1447 Berkshire road announce the engagement of their daughter. Eunice Ann to Donald C. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winslow of 1428 Balfour road. Eunice attended the University of Illinois for two years where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She will graduate from Wayne University in June. Donald'is a Wayne University graduate, was affiliated with 'Blind' Referee Lets Bad Boys Sigma Chi Fraternity at Denison, and is currently attending the University of Michigan, where he

Win; Furore Sets Stage for is working for his Master's Degree in Geology.

The couple are planning an

Bout Friday at Chesterfield April wedding. Imagine if you can, an unconscious wrestling pinning another by a body press, a spectator's body slamming a grunt and Detroit Area groan artist and losing his shoe in the process (which the other grappler used as a weapon to subdue his foe) and you can grappler used as a weapon to subdue his free) and you can tri Delts Meet Gratiot at 10-Mile, Friday night.

During the first bout Laddie the body of the equally unconsan audience.

Sheik of Araby. Last week, while the referee exhorted Slein. He has promised a new referee. The Tri Delts have been sew-

his unconscious partner across Ray Clark.

Hollick was getting the worst of scious Larry Chene. The two Detention Home, a project of the it from Jan Gotch when the had cracked noggins in attempt- Detroit Area Delta Delta Delta spectator broke restraining grips ing body blocks. When the ref- groups, will be the activity for and vaulted into the ring to pree turned around he only saw the next Eastside Tri Delt meetbody slam Gotch not once but Chene pinned by a seeming ing, which will be held at the twice, to the delight of the parti-body press and counted him out. home of the group's chairman,

san audience. Rematched for this Friday right are Louie Klein and Larry Chene against Bob Wallis and Sheik of Araby. Last week, the four for Friday's main event. Sheik of Araby. Last week

to stay on the ring apron and To fill out the card the Ghost, ing on the dolls between meethold the rope used in the Aussia hooded maivel will mix with lings as well as at the monthly. tralian tag team match. Wallis Russ Bishop and Laddy Hollick gatherings. Mrs. Sheldon Drensneaked into the ring and put will return to match grips with nan will assist Mrs. Thomas as co-hostess.