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Edward Lowenstein Graduates from M.I.T.

Edward Lowenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine Loewenstein of 192 Vine Avenue, was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in architecture at commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., this morning.

Mr. Lowenstein is a graduate of Deerfield-Shields High school, and entered M. I. T. as a freshman in September 1930.

As an undergraduate Mr. Lowenstein took a prominent part in student affairs. He holds membership in the Roger's association, Scabbard and Blade, the Tech Boat club, of which he was commodore in his senior year and is a member of the M. I. T. architectural society. Mr. Lowenstein also was a member of the varsity crew for three years, and in his freshman year rowed with his class crew. He is a cadet major in the R. O. T. C.

Honored at Northwestern Among those receiving recognition for athletic activity at Northwestern university are Tom Saielli, of Highland Park, who received a letter in golf and Harry Skidmore of Highland Park, who received a numeral in baseball, according to a news release received from university officials this week.

Graduates with Honors from N. U. Law School

James Munro of Highland Park, was one of twenty-three members of the Northwestern University Law school to be graduated with honors according to a bulletin released by the university last Friday.

Mothers Club of Y.W.C.A. Holds Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Mothers club took place Tuesday evening with 75 present. Mrs. Osborne, president of the Y.W.C.A. board gave a short talk. Mrs. O. L. Olesen, one of the founders of the club read a paper on "What the Mother's club stands for and the work it is doing."

Reports were read and election of officers took place for the ensuing year. Those elected were as follows: President, Mrs. E. E. Paulsen; vice president, Mrs. J. Sobey; recording secretary, Mrs. T. Arnswald; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Picchetti, and treasurer, Mrs. J. Farnetti.

Following this many viewed the exhibit of quilts and rugs made in the various clubs, while others were entertained at cards.

Lester G. Wood, Jr., 603 Kimball road, Highland Park, was graduated from Kenyon College, Cleveland, Ohio, at the 107th commencement of the school, held Monday, June 17.

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The Deerfield Centenary Pageant

Eighteen Hundred and Thirty-five marked the coming of the first settlers into a charming bit of frontier, which in the past century has developed into our no less charming Village of Deerfield. 1935 finds the present generation of descendants of those settlers looking backward in profoundest respect for the example set by them of unflinching courage and selfless service.

Today, in appreciation and gratitude, we are living again in this Centennial Pageant, some of the joys and sorrows, the trials and triumphs of this little group of pioneers, many of whom came with not a dollar in their pockets, but with stout hearts and the will to do, and wrested from this wilderness a home and a future for their posterity.

Our pageant portrays first of all a scene of a friendly Indian camp with its chief, its braves, its women, and its children. Into this scene is escorted the missionary, Father Marquette, the first white man to set foot on this soil. Marquette brings with him a huge wooden cross which the Indians accept with due respect and awe.

The next scene shows a pioneer family, the Cadwells, arriving in a covered wagon drawn by an "honest-to-goodness" pair of oxen.

Into this scene come two young men, Jacob Ott and Jesse Wilmot, who chanced to meet on the trail. These men are destined to become brothers-in-law. They relate interesting information about staking out their claims.

Next follow in turn bits of the social life of the community. First, at the Wilmot home, comes the quilting party with its bustle and its gossip. This party is interrupted by an emergency call from Doctor Kennebec.

The next scene takes us to the Carolan cabin in the Irish settlement where an Irish dance is in progress. All the Irish who are there are apparently having a very good time.

Next we meet with Indian Clark, an outstanding figure in the early development of our settlement. He stops for a few minutes chat with the children.

A most enlightening experience follows with a visit to the Cadwell school with Rosilla Cadwell in charge. The children really study out loud.

Next comes the singing school with the singing master and his tuning fork. In the following scene we are admitted into some of the secrets of the Underground railroad. Deerfield had an underground railroad station and we will meet with one of the runaway slaves who was harbored here.

The last scene is the jubilee celebrating the homecoming of our "boys in Blue." The meeting place is around the Liberty pole at the Deerfield Four Corners.

All the incidents portrayed are based on authentic sources, with the exception of the Marquette incident. That is based on inferences made by historians who have made a special study of Marquette's diary, and upon subsequent discoveries in our neighborhood of various crosses of the type used by the early missionaries.

CAST OF CHARACTERS Interlocutor - Carl Berning Harold Hahn, Russell Lipdell, Kenneth Vetter, Mrs. Walter Lane, Mrs. Jirah Cole, William Reutenwald, Indian children - Barbara Hurt, Edmund Bellet, Indian Chief - Carl Scheer Indian Messenger - Arthur Cashmore Father Marquette - Earl J. Bruno Early Settlers Jacob Cadwell - John Klemp Madison Cadwell - Archie Antas Phileman Cadwell - Bobby Notz Caleb Cadwell - Clifford Stanger Mrs. Jacob Cadwell - Mrs. Edna Orsborn Hiram Cadwell - John Stryker Jr. Rosilla Cadwell - Virginia Gostfield Edwin Cadwell - Frank Sturtevant, Jr. Jerusha Cadwell - Carol Jacobson Jacob Ott - Raymond Reutenwald Jesse Wilmot - Vernon Glas The Quilting Party Mrs. Lyman Wilmot - Mrs. Wm. Galloway Virgil Wilmot - Mrs. Jirah Cole, Jr. Adella Wilmot - Martha Ashman Levi Wilmot - Bobby Notz Mrs. Martin Luther - Mrs. Floyd Stanger Mrs. Jesse Wilmot - Mrs. Wm. Tennerman Mrs. Andrew Meier - Mrs. Delbert Meyer Mrs. Gostfield - Mrs. W. C. Wang Mrs. Muhleke - Mrs. Andrew Decker Mrs. Vedder - Mrs. Walter M. Metcalf Mrs. John James Ott - Mrs. Chester Wessling Mrs. Philip Ott - Mrs. Irving Brand Mrs. Galloway - Mrs. Arthur Johnson Susan Vedder - Jane Wood Salome Ott - Mary Jane Johnson Dr. John Kennebec - Burton B. McRoy Irish Dancers Jane McCaffrey, John Barrett, Clarence Corcoran, Emmet Yore, Dorothy Yore, Richard O'Connor, Joe O'Connor, Josephine Kline, Dorothy Golden, Margaret Cooney, Peter Duffy, Frank Golden, Joseph Atkinson Mouth Organ - H. Evers Mrs. Carolan - Florence Carolan Indian Clark - Joe Gibson School Children - Ethel Selter, Bernice Ann Flannigan, Gell Casel, Ralph Ott, Carter Reeds, Shirley Wing, Jean Goodman, Charles Piper, Jr., Herbert Frey, Gladys Page, Teacher - Helmut Rosenbrock, Stanley Antes, Leslie Christiansen Singing School Singing Master - Woodman Todd Pupils in Singing School - Harriet Stryker, Verene Gunkel, Ruth Johnson, Shirley Clark, Mary Desmond, David Stryker, Earl Berning, Helmut Rosenbrock, Stanley Antes, Leslie Christiansen Underground Railroad Scene Lyman Wilmot - William C. Wing Fugitive slave - A. Bartle Lorenz Ott - Louis Otteni Mrs. Lorenz Ott - Mrs. Sadie Beckman Sarah Ott - Marylyn Gaynes Samuel Ott - Charles Keschull, Jr. Eli Ott - Edward Bellel Civil War Scene Soldiers - Ray Meyer, George Jacobs, Philip Scully Jr., Roy Meyer, Louis Young, Kenneth Wessling, William Selter, John Beckman Jr., Robert Sintes, Connie Uchelman, Alfred Gostfield, Kenneth Hunter, Patrick Doyle, Leslie Christiansen Pageant music played by the Novelty Quintette - Orin Spalding, Elmer Heckeraweller, Leslie Christiansen, Harold Vant, David Stryker.

Modenese's Picnic Postponed Roberto Saielli, chairman, announces that the picnic planned by the Modenese Mutual Aid Society for June 16, has been postponed to Sunday, June 23, on account of bad weather.

The baseball contest, with prizes to be awarded to the two best teams, will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A rifle target has been added to the many games. Dancing begins at 7 p.m. with music furnished by Vergills Lenzini and his musicians. The public is cordially invited.

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Service Sunday for Deerfield Students

Next Sunday will be "recognition day" in the Deerfield Presbyterian Church when the graduates of the grade and high school and those who have been away to college from families affiliated with the church will take part in a special service in the morning. Dr. Willard Lampe will be the guest speaker. Dr. Lampe is

head of the school of religious education of the University of Iowa which has an unprecedented faculty numbering among its members a Jewish Rabbi and a Catholic Priest for the large student body. John D. Rockefeller is one of the supporters of the school. Dr. Lampe has spent his entire ministry with students and has rejected offers of positions in other institutions. Miss Karis Jameson, charming

singer, who is a member of the Presbyterian College, will be the soloist. Because of the large number of students who will be present the services will be interesting to the community. A congregational meeting will be held after the communion service in the Deerfield Presbyterian Church the first Sunday in July to receive desirable information on the rewriting of the indebtedness on the building.

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