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Memorial to Dr. Daniel Rogers Is Completed at H.P. Hospital

Hospital Auxiliary Is Donating \$10,000 for **Improvements**

The new elevator, shaft, and vestibule, added to the Highland Park hospital during the past three months, are now comple ed and in use. This modern and much needed improvement has been made possible by a gift of \$10,000 from the Women's Auxiliary of the hospital -money earned and saved by that organization over the past 18 years. The gift is a memorial to Dr. Daniel Weston Rogers, who passed away in 1931. For 12 years Dr. Rogers was a member of the hospital staff and one of Highland Park's cherished citizens.

The building of the vestibule, the construction and remodeling necessary for the new shaft and the installation of the elevator was completed under the supervision of Schmidt, Garden and Erickson, hospital architects and consultants, This firm has been retained by the hospital board since last November to make recommendations in the board's future plans for increased hospital facilities. The new elevator, manufactured and installed by the Otis Elevator company, is of the most modern design. It has every known safety device and is especially adapted for hospital serv-

The technical name for this type of elevator is Finger Tip Collective Micro Self-leveling Finger Tip meanof one's finger will send the elevator means that the elevator will stop to \$15 per alley. and collect all other passengers wishing to go in the same direction as the original passenger who first pressed the button.

Micro self-leveling means the elevator will always stop level with the floor which is of course, most important in a hospital.

There will be no wrestling with doors when riding on this elevator for they are both opened and closed quietly and safely by electricity.

The old elevator and shaft are to be dismantled within the next few cation classes will be held on Monweeks. The space will be remodel- day and Wednesday of next week in led to provide a room on the second the main office of the Highland Park floor for patients and on the first high school on Vine avenue. floor additional office space.

north side of the building in the ever before. Twenty-four classes court between the old building have already been scheduled and erected in 1918 and the west wing there is a possibility of one or two constructed in 1924. It has a grade more. entrance enabling ambulances and Both gymnasiums will be given lege this year. motor cars to be driven directly to over this year, on Monday and Wedthe elevator, that patients may be nesday, to the ever increasing dereceived with greater convenience mand for more Badminton. Mr. and more expeditiously than with Scheuchenpflug and his assistants the old, out-moded equipment.

This gift from the Women's Auxiliary is characteristic of that or- duct the Archery class which was so ganization's interest in and diligent popular last spring. work for the Highland Park hos-

whose membership now is in excess ited number can be taken in these | ter of Dr. and Mrs. James P. Fitzof 300 women, has met once a classes. month at Trinity parish house to treasurer; Mrs. Howell W. Murray, also speak. secretary. Board members are: mund H. Eitel, Mrs. Rolland T. R. Hastings, Mrs. Charles B. Willard, Mrs. John Favill, Mrs. Robert H. Herbst, Mrs. Charles Z. Hankle, Lake Forest college, has again Everett Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Rubens, and Mrs. Catherine M. Shanley.

Approve Plans For Widening Streets

The Illinois Division of Highways have approved the plans for widening Highwood avenue, from Railway avenue to High street, and Railway avenue, from Highwood avenue to Prairie avenue. The first project will cost approximately \$12,-000 while the second one is scheduled to cost \$14,000.

Both roads will be widened to 34 feet, the cost being met by motor fuel tax funds.

Archery Club to Meet Thursday P.M.

The Highland Park Archers will Recreation room of Elm Place school along the North Shere. long to other clubs are welcome to join this club.

Tavern Quotas in Highwood Lowered at Council Meeting

At a special meeting of the Highwood City Council last Friday evening, that body limited the number of taverns to one per 245 citizens. Under this act the number will be reduced from the present 22 to 17. Their method of elimination will be in effect when taverns cease business, no new licenses being issued until there are 16 or less.

Alderman John M. Simpson, chairman of the council licensing committee, reported that the proposed measure to charge a \$10 fee for transferring liquor licenses was in conflict with the state law and therefore was not to be considered further. Both of the above propositions were sponsored by the Highwood Tavern Keepers associa-

Action was also taken to amend an ordinance requiring a \$5 fee per dance to \$1 for tavern operators sponsoring dances.

Two new taxing ordinances were also passed at this meeting. One provides for an annual \$25 license fee from garbage collectors and the rinks. At present there are only two garbage men in the city and no foller skating rink.

Amendment to the zoning code permits the construction of two family or duplex dwellings in any section of the city.

Highwood's only bowling alley has ing a touch of a button with the tip reason to rejoice, too, for the annual license fee for their eight alto any floor desired. Collective ley establishment was cut from \$50

Registration For Adult Classes To Be Held Oct. 2nd

Registration for the Adult Edu-

Present indications point to a The new elevator is located on the larger number of students than

will have charge of these classes. Mr. Cunningham will again con-

Since 1931 this active group, should register early as only a lim-

In the series of Current Affairs Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. make dressings, sew binders, mat- lectures, Professor Strevey will give W. Hawkins, 325 Laurel avenue; tress covers, crib sides, etc. Every five lectures and Mr. Carroll Binder, James Jennings, son of Mrs. Alma Wednesday morning its members Mr. Edward Burwell, M. Carl Jennings, 338 Walker avenue; Marmeet at the hospital. Its officers Scheusler and Mr. Ernest Volwiler garet Juhrend, daughter of Mrs. J. consist of: Mrs. Thomas Creigh, have already agreed to talk on the A. Kortendick, S. St. Johns; Robert president; Mrs. Renslow P. Sherer, alternate Wednesday evenings. Prof. Kellner, son of Mrs. G. W. Kellner, vice president; Mrs. John A. Bigler, Earl DeLano of Northwestern will 157 Vine avenue; George Lyman,

Mrs. George C. Baldwin, Mrs. Ed- duct classes in beginning and ad- Caffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. vanced photography for all enthus- McCaffrey, 180 Elmwood drive; iasts in this activity.

> agreed to conduct the class in Pub- Alfred L. Price, 1014 N. St. Johns lic Speaking. The registration will avenue; Percy Prior, son of Mr. and also be limited in this popular class. Mrs. P. H. Prior, 1026 Wade street; Forest high school will be in charge | Carl H. Rompel, 234 E. Park aveof the leatherwork class: He will nue; and Rosemary Schiff, daughter also give instruction in book-bind- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Schiff, ing if enough people are interested. 1212 Sheridan road. The regular commercial course in typing, shorthand, business English and bookkeeping will again be of-

Miss Lucille Campbell will be the instructor in cooking and Mr. Harry Pertz will conduct the class in mechanical drawing and mathemat-

Mrs. Hope Degenhardt is to be and painting.

early next week in order to pre- ald Culver as sentinel at Grays Relates Hawaiian vent congestion in the office on the Lake chapter. first evening of classes.

hold their regular meeting in the the largest Adult Education project patron in Milburn chapter on Fri- members of the Highland Park Ro-

Rowena Bennett's "Creative Writing" **Group Meets Monday**

A surprising number of people, "Creative Writing" group, are inof writing, turning first scribbles in coln district and the mothers of 37 for anonymous criticism, and then kindergartners will be special guests. Ballroom Classes discussion of more serious portions, board. An ensemble for flutes, vioenjoyed last year's meetings that | Mrs. Irma Nixon. the group is continuing this year. Short talks on school services will "Creative Writing" is enlivened by be given by Mr. Clark Wright, suthe imagination and experience of perintendent, and Mrs. Valna Mac-Rowena Bennett, author and editor, Grath, school nurse. Mrs. Margaret leader of the group.

from all north shore suburbs are busy contacting mothers to serve invited to these informal Thursday as chairmen of all rooms. Mrs. other a \$25 fee for roller skating YWCA. Discussions open promptly and hygiene chairman, and Mrs. Evat 10 o'clock. Private conferences erett Fontaine as publicity chairwill be scheduled for those desiring | man. detailed criticism, writers and editors will be guests at an occasional for members of the board at her "celebrities," a writers bookshelf Pierce, finance chairman, made a sions closed Mrs. Bennett has been Friday, October 20. This activity, busy with her assignments for "Jack planned so fathers can attend, opens and Jill" as she is now an editor a busy calendar planned by Mrs. of this magazine, has written a 20,- Pierce and her committee. 000 word serial, several short pieces | Play for small children will be of fiction and thirty lyrics, so she supervised by eighth grade girls in brings the enriching experience of the building while mothers attend the producer of copy as well as the the October 4 meeting. teacher to the group this fall.

Those who can register this week before the October 5 meeting are urged to do so in order that their Conduct Services manuscripts may be turned in to Mrs. Bennett for reading at the first class session.

16 Are Enrolled in Lake Forest College From Highland Park

Sixteen residents of Highland Park are among those enrolled at Lake Forest college for the first semester of 1930-40. A total of 370 students have enrolled in the col-

Those attending from from High-

land Park are: William Bangs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bangs, Jr., 334 Vine avenue; William Boehm, son of Mr. | ing. and Mrs. Bruno J. Boehm, 753 S. Green Bay road; Paul Buller, son of Mr. O. F. Buller, 721 Glencoe ave-All persons who are interested in | nue; Dorothy Burnham, ward of metal work, woodwork and sewing Mr. Gerrit T. Thorne, 575 Central avenue; Dorcas Fitzgerald, daugh- tra. gerald, 12 Ravine terrace; Tom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mr. Elmer Hecketsweiler will con- Lyman, 910 S. Linden; John Mc-James Peabody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Elbert Field from the Lake John Rompel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Eastern Star Will Meet Next Wednesday

The next stated meeting of Campbell Chapter O.E.S. will be held Wednesday evening, October 4, at the Masonic Temple.

September 25th Mrs. Alvina Cul- the time of the robbery. in charge of the course of drawing ver served as marshal at Des Plaines, and on Sept. 26, Mrs. Cul-Everyone is urged to register ver served as conductress and Ger- Miss Ruth Larson

Mrs. Culver acted as conductress Come out and be a participant in and Gerald Culver acted as worthy day evening, Sept. 29.

Archers out of town who do not be- the classes can be obtained from A, othy and James Thomson acted as Hawaii and showed some of the very N. Thurston at the Righland Park associate conductress and secretary interesting pictures which she took in Antioch chapter.

"Get Acquainted Tea" **Features Opening of** Lincoln P.-T.A. Oct. 4

There will be no need to wait for as discovered in Highland Park's introductions for every mother and teacher will be "labelled" at the terested in writing a story, an ar- "Get Acquainted Tea" on Wednesticle, a verse, based on some per- day, October 4, given by the Lincoln sonal experience or mood. The fun School P.T.A. Newcomers in Linlaughing with the group over hu- Eighth grade mothers will be the morous bits or being serious in a hostesses assisted by the P.T.A. proved so stimulating to those who lins and cello is being planned by

Freeman, principal, will introduce October 5 will be an open meet- all the teachers. Mrs. Edwin T. R. ing so that those who want a "free | Murfey, president of the Parentsample" before registering may Teacher association, will introduce taste the pleasures of authorship the members of her board so that incognito. Manuscripts written by all mothers will know who to conmembers of last year's class during tact in connection with the coming their summer vacations will be an- year's activities. Mrs. D. Dean Mconymously read and typical points | Cormick is vice president in charge of writing problems they present of programs, Miss Winifred Nichols, will be informally discussed by Mrs. secretary, Mrs. A. V. McPhee, treas-Bennett. The writers of some of the urer. As chairman of the social manuscripts presented have sold to committee, Mrs. George Dana, and national magazines since the course as chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. William J. Walsh will Writers, scribblers, and "creative both be active workers throughout listeners" who enjoy the stimulat- the school year. The room mother ing exchange of words and ideas chairman, Mrs. Louis Francoeur, is mornings at the Highland Park Grover Q. Grady will serve as health

At a tea given by Mrs. Murfey luncheon for those who wish to meet | home last Friday, Mrs. William I. on Friday evenings. Separate will be maintained for the group preliminary announcement of the this year. Since last year's ses- evening card party scheduled for

Former Pastor to at Highwood Church

Rev. Gustav Erickson, of Rockford, Ill., is conducting Evangelistic meetings this week at the Highwood Methodist church, Highwood avenue and Everts place. There will be services Thursday and Friday evenings, Sept. 28 and 29, and two services on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. and 7:45

Rev. Erickson is well known in this community. He led the church as its pastor when it was organized in Highwood in 1902 and has since special services.

served as Rally Day in the church Joop butons and are joining the school at 10:30 a.m. There will be Joop club in which more than half a special speaker and added num- a million children are already enbers by the Sunday School Orches- rolled.

Miss Buzard to Talk at First Meeting of P.-T.A. October 5th

Members of the High School P T.A. are informed that for the first meeting on Thursday, October 5, the usual procedure will be reversed. The busiess meeting will convene promptly at 3 o'clock in the English Club room at which time Miss Buzard will welcome the members. The business meeting will be followed Professor Tomlinson from the Orren S. Peabody, 268 Moraine road; by tea and conferences with the teachers from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Music during the tea will be furnished by the students.

Robert C. L. Price **Home Entered by** Thieves Saturday

Thieves broke into the home o Robert C. L. Price, 1334 Judson ave nue, Ravinia, some time during the hours of 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening and 9:32 Sunday morning, taking a small amount of sterling silver and a bar pin. Entrance to the home was gained through a broken window. The family was absent a

Trip to Rotarians

Miss Ruth Larson addressed the tary club at their noon day meeton Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Any further information about Thursday evening, Sept. 28, Dor- ing Monday. She told of her trip to while there.

H. P. Press Will Again Feature Football Contest During Fall

James W. Martine in Charge of Y.W.C.A.

James Weckler Martine, dancing master who has been on tour as a as has been the custom for several result of winning over 2,000 couples | years, will sponsor a football conin the Veloz and Yolande contest, test in cooperation with a group of



James W. Martine

groups are being arranged for 5th and 6th, 7th and 8th grades, Freshmen and high school upper classmen. Alcyon theatre tickets. It is traditional for the Y.W.C.A. to offer these classes in Highland Park and "Jimmy" is carrying out the traditions of the Martine family who have been dancing instructors since 1857. He is an athlete as well as teacher having been swimming and diving champion at New Trier High school and wrestling champion at Northwestern university. Parties in keeping with the season will make this instruction in modern ballroom steps and social etiquette real recreation.

Joop To Greet His Followers At H. S. October 6

The parents of Highland Park land Park, who has been studying then often been a guest speaker at are observing with amazement the Consumer problems for several rise of a new children's crusade in years, will give a thorough picture All are invited to share with this which their offspring are dedicated of consumer relations today stresschurch in a week of spiritual re- to, of all things, good behavior and ing the importance of the need of newal. Good music at every meet- are modelling their habits after that every homemaker being an efficient strange animal, the giraffe called and value conscious buyer. Sunday, October 1st, will be ob- Joop. The youngsters are sporting

> When the ballet version of Pinocchio is performed for Highland Park audiences at the high school auditorium on October 6 (4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.) Joop will peer forth from between the curtains to greet his followers and introduce the performance. He represents the symbol of perfect audience behavior since he rarely needs a drink, never makes a noise and can always see over everyone's head.

Great interest is also being shown in the Pinocchio outline coloring ney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden contest and by the Deerfield Township P.-T.A.'s, under the auspices of which latter organization the Highland Park Junior Programs series is being performed, and Spring Fever." And it's one of the through whose schools the ticket sales are being conducted, Besides Pinocchio, starring Ed-

win Strawbridge, (October 6) the tor and a dazzling girl reporter coming Junior Programs series is to swing into action and bring to bay include the play, Reward of the Sun a modern Jekyll and Hyde in the God on February 23 and the opera, breath-taking mystery, "News Is Bumble Bee Prince on next May 3. | Made at Night," which is on the Adult professional talent of the Double-Feature program for next highest order takes part in all Jun- Thursday and Friday, Preston Fosfor Programs productions and their ter and Lynn Bari are the stars. interest engages that of the adults as well as children.

Since due to public demand there will be two performances of each attraction, adults are asked, wherever possible, to attend in the evening. All performances will be held on Fridays and will last about one and one-half hours. The entire Highland Park high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Harold N. Finch will be guests of the sponsoring committee at the evening performances, since 35 of their members are to be seated in the orchestra pit and will play incidental music at all th Junior Program presents-

Winners Will Receive **Tickets to Games at** Northwestern

The HIGHLAND PARK PRESS will conduct classes in ballroom advertisers again this year. This dancing at the Y.W.C.A. assembly is a most popular feature which attracts widespread attention each year.

Rules of the contest are very simple. In this issue of THE PRESS will be found a series of advertisements in each of which is printed the names of two schools whose teams will play each other next Saturday. Write a list of all the advertisers on the page, and beneath the list write a figure representing your guess as to the total number of points scored in all the games. In other words, the figure desired is the sum of all scores made by the teams listed.

All answers must reach THE HIGHLAND PARK PRESS office before noon next Saturday. Anyone may compete with the exception of employees of THE PRESS. Each of the first two who bring

in the correct or most nearly correct list to THE PRESS will receive two reserved tickets to the Northwestern-Oklahoma game on October 7.

The third prize will be a 6x8 portrait by Hecketsweiler studio and the fourth and fifth prizes will be

"Today's Consumer" Course Will Open **Tomorrow Morning**

The first lecture in the series, "Today's Consumer," will be this Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Highland Park Y.W.C.A., 374 Laurel avenue, where the tickets are now

The schedule for the first six lectures on "Food and Drugs" is as follows:

Sept. 29-"Today's Consumer." Oct. 13-"Food-the Budget and the Menu."

Oct. 27-Meat-"Grading, Regulations, and Laws." Nov. 10-"Dairy Products."

Nov. 24-"Canned and Packaged Foods."

Dec. 8-"The Medicine Chest." These lectures that are to be given by Mrs. Philip Johnson of High-

Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever at Alcyon Theatre

With fast-talking Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan, Gale Page, John Payne and comical Frank McHugh in the leading roles, "Indianapolis Speedway" spins tingling comedy drama of automobile racing screens at the Alcyon theatre on Saturday of this week.

Spring may not be in the air for you, but it is for the people of Carvel. Andy Hardy has Spring Fever! Again the delightful Hardy Family, with Lewis Stone, Mickey Roois coming into our midst. They'll be at the Alcyon on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in their latest, "Andy Hardy Gets maddest and merriest pieces of entertainment in years.

A hard-fighting metropolitan edi-

No Council Meeting

No council meeting was held Monday evening, due to the fact that four of the five members, ineluding Mayor Frank Ronan, were attending the Legion convention in Chicago.

"Administration Comments", which is a weekly feature of the HIGHLAND PARK PRESS, which is omitted this week, because of there being no council meeting, will be resumed in next week's issue.