#### H. P. Choral Club Discusses Plans for Fall Term Wednesday

Wednesday, May 15, was a festive occasion for the Highland Park Choral club, who met at the Y. W. C. A. for supper and their final meeting of this term.

After a delicious supper served by various members of the choir, the group settled down to business. The club is pleased to report a

very successful year both socially and financially, and under the able leadership of their president, Mrs. E. Jenkins, feel they are filling a long felt need in Highland Park.

Several new plans were discussed for the fall term, which promises to be both interesting and instructive. There are still a few vacancies in each department for some good voices, and anyone who enjoys singing and would care to join the group in the Fall, with a view to membership, is asked to contact Mrs. Harold Simpson, membership chairman.

The choir wishes to thank those The vesper hour in a monastery so generously supported them during the past year, and hope to en-Fall. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. E. Jenkins; 1st vice president, Mrs. H. Simpson; secretary, Mr. K. Bennett; treasurer, Mr. W. Pearce; librarian, Mr. L. Morris; Music committee chairman, June F. Spaulding; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. Howard.

#### **Adopt Resolution** Of Creative Writer

Student" evolved by Jeanette K. Hotchkiss (Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss) were so approved by writing members of the group that they were adopted as a creed when she presented them at the final session of the class on Thursday morning. The creed is worth sharing with others --

To recognize the "craft" element in successful writing instead of go-

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To develop a sense of drama. To cultivate habits of observation and note-taking.

To continue the study of verse vocabulary enrichment. To seek guidance and discipline

in a stimulating group. To serve a patient, hard-working apprenticeship before expecting re-

muneration. To find in creative writing -creative living.

Mrs. Hotchkiss is one of the members of the group producing both stories and verse. The "Line," June Provine's column, and "Sharps and Flats" in the Chicago Daily News it. have frequently carried her contributions under the signature "J.H.K." For those who may have missed her suburban housewife's verse which headed the "Sharps and Flats" column recently we reprint-

NINE A.M.

members of the community who have Is no more peaceful in its holy mood | Shore residents are urged to mail solitary.

Husband and children gone, she is not lonely.

She knows that luncheon will recall them soon, For days are arrant speedsters, za, basso.

and it's only Three record-breaking hours before

But for this breathing spell that comes at nine

course diurnal.

benigh,

Reheated coffee and the morning pledges for season subscriptions by journal.

to recognize contributions of class members. The Milwaukee Journal of June 3rd is scheduled to carry a McClure syndicated story of Mrs. Lester Olson written under her pen name. The class reopens next fall under Rowena Bennett.

#### Defeat Waukegan In First Game 4-0

Harry Skidmore, former Big Ten pitching star held the Waukegan Merchants to six scattered hits and shut them out 4 to 0, last Sunday at the Highland Park High school field. The husky left-hander at no time was in trouble, and with the Y.M.C. infielding combination of Atkinson, Sordyl, Rogan and Siegert working so smoothly he held the Merchants in check from start to finish.

Allen Sordyl, the "mighty mite" of the Y.M.C. was the batting star of the day. He "tagged" the ball safely three out of four times at bat for a :750 average.

Stellar fielding was done by "Big John" Rogan, a new starter at the second base position. Rogan, a very versatile ball player, formerly played at first base and once was a pitching sensation at the Highland Park High school where he turned in a no hit performance.

Next Sunday the Y.M.C. faces Dack's K. of L., a very strong aggregation from Waukegan. The game is to be held at the High school field and is scheduled to start at 2:45 o'clock. This game promises to be a very lively encounter and a large crowd is expected to be on hand.

#### Plan Summer Play School at Y.W.C.A.

There has been interesting and successful Nursery School conducted at the Y.W.C.A. and as time is at hand for the season to close, plans are being formulated for a Summer Play School for children from 3 to 6 years of age. There will be monthly registration for the chil-



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dren and from 9 to 11:30 every which applies to only the very few. morning except Saturday and Sun-To learn the rules of the game, day there will be interesting and constructive activities carried These include trips to the beach, no ture study, half day trip to points of interest, work and play in the Recreation room of the Y, woodwork, Clay modeling, music and for the sake of ear training and other types of creative and original

work and play. The first term will begin on June 17 and mothers are urged to register their children promptly, in order to be sure to secure a place for them. Transportation will be arranged for when this is found to be

graduate of the National College of the Play School and be in charge of rades.

#### Two Weeks Remain **To Purchase Series Season Tickets**

With the closing date for season subscription sale to the North Shore Series only two weeks off, North Than is this hour when Mother, in reservations immediately to Box 584, Highland Park. The Series, joy their continued interest in the Sits down to savor her rare solitude. which will be presented for the second season, includes such outstanding artists as Marian Anderson, contralto, the Jaroff Don Cossack choir, Mischa Levizki, pianist, Mischa Elman, violinist, and Ezio Pin-

Although the series opens with Miss Anderson's appearance on October 27, the sponsors of the programs are anxious to close the complete season subscription sale by She thanks the gods who plot her June 1. In order to present a group of artists of the magnitude of the "Resolves of a Creative Writing And serves herself, in quietitude North Shore Series for 1940-41, it will be necessary to obtain 1,000 June 1. Reservations will be filled in the order received, and, since It has become an interesting game there has been an exceptionally large number of reservations already, those wishing to assure themselves of favorable locations should send in orders at once.

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"The wild poppy of France and Flanders was the one touch of nature's beauty which survived amid the death and destruction of the battle front," said Mrs. Hamlin. "It grew and bloomed around the trenches and shell holes. It sprang up on the fresh graves of the bat-Mrs. Kathryn Wiggins, who is a tle dead and became associated in the thoughts of the soldiers with Education in Evanston, will conduct the sacrifice of their fallen com-

"Colonel John McCrae, of the Canadian forces, saw the brave little flowers and wrote: 'In Flanders fields the poppies blow, between the crosses row on row-,' giving immortal expression to the idea.

"Poppies were first worn in America in tribute to the war dead on November 9, 1918, two days before the Armistice, when Miss Loina Michael, of Athers, Georgia, distributing poppies at the Y.M.C.A. headquarters in New York City. In June, 1919, they were sold on the streets of Milwaukee in connection with the homecoming of the 32rd Division. The American Legion adopted the poppy as its memorial flower at its national convention in Cleveland in 1920, and one of the first acts of the Auxiliary's first national convention in Kansas City in 1921 was to make the poppy the memorial flower of the Auxiliary. The British Legion also used the poppy as its memorial flower and distributes millions throughout the

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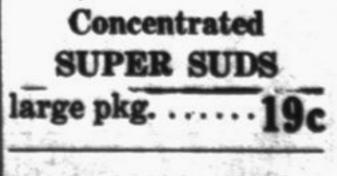
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