MOVIES AND AMUSEMENTS

Goodman Theatre To Present 'The Black Eye'

"The Black Eye," the second production of the season to open at the Goodman for a two and a half week's run beginning November 5, is the American premiere, written by a Scottish playwright, which was a London success. James Bridie is the outstanding contemporary Scottish playwright, well known in England, but quite new to America. We know that the Scotch are "dour" folk and judging from the plays of Barrie they are a strange compound of hard common sense, a sentimentality that will brook no restraint, a congenital thriftness, and a delicious chuckling humor. Bridie's play is a comedy of a moderately well-to-do family, strangely reminiscent of our own people. The title of "The Black Eye," it may as well be understood is not a moral one, nor a figure of speech, but merely a phenomenon which occurs when one's eye meets someon'e fist with a considerable impact. The how and why of the black eye makes up the evenings entertainment.

In the Children's Theatre, Alice's New Wonderland enters its second week. From the results of the opening the children were enthralled to see the White Rabbit, the March Hare, the Mad Hatter, and the Doormice, together with the Duchess and the many other characters, not forgetting of course Alice, passing through an uptodate version of a stream-lined wonderland. But with it all the delicious nonsense of the Lewis Carroll story has been kept intact so no one may watch Mrs. Chorpenning's dramatization with any regret at the changes. The story bring to the children Alice's search in the world of today on the way to Shangri-la. The play will run on Satauday afternoons through December 12, with one Saturday morning performance on November 28.

First Contingent Of WAAC'S Arrive At Fort Next Month

When the first contingent of WAAC's arrive at Fort Sheridan next month they'll be made to feel perfectly at home. Not only will their five-building unit be located in one of the most beautiful spots on the reservation but the three barracks they are to occupy will represent the last word in modern construction.

The WAAC unit will be situated behind the Officers' club. The barracks will include such up-to-date features as white fibrex board siding, walnut stained roof supports, butter yellow lavatories, mahogany dining tables and chairs and red oak and yellow pine flooring.

A special feature of each of the barracks is a laundry room. A modern beauty parlor also will be open at convenient hours.

In addition to the beauty parlor and spacious lounge, the recreation building will include a canteen and exchange and the living and office quarters of the commanding officer.

The last building of the unit is the mess hall where 152 WAAC's can be accommodated at one time. Spacious kitchen and store-room accommodations are provided also.

Each of the barracks will cost approximately $18,000 and the entire project will represent an expenditure of $83,000.

Roger Kirkgasser At Syracuse

Roger Kirkgasser of 1030 S. Sheridan road is among 5,673 students who have enrolled at Syracuse university for the fall semester of the University's 73rd academic year. Registration of students last fall was only slightly higher than this wartime-year total.

GLENCOE

Highland Park 608

Bonds While You Wait!
OFFICIAL ISSUING AGENT

FRI. & SAT. Nov. 6 & 7
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
'Rings on her Fingers'
also
McDonal Carey, Gene Philips
"DR. BROADWAY"

SUN., MON., TUES. Nov. 8, 9, 10
Betty Grable, John Payne
"Footlight Serenade"
also
Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce
"Little Tokio—U.S.A."

WED. & THURS. Nov. 11, 12
Wed. Special Matinee
"Navy Blue and Gold"
James Stewart, Robert Young
also
Van Heflin, Cecilia Parker
"Grand Central Murder"

Coming: "Mrs. Miniver"

N. U.-Illinois Game November 7 Marks 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the first Northwestern - Illinois football game will be observed when the two teams clash at Dyche stadium Saturday, Nov. 7 in the 36th game of the historic rivalry.

Since the opening game on Oct. 12, 1892, the two teams have met 35 times with the Illini holding an edge of 17 victories against 15 for the Wildcats. Three games ended in ties. The teams have met annually since 1927.

Eight of the 12 living members of Northwestern's '92 team will attend Saturday's game to observe their 50th reunion and to celebrate the anniversary of the opening of the Illinois series.

Although football had been played at Northwestern for several years prior to 1892, it was not until that year that the game really came into its own at the university. After losing to Wisconsin, 40 to 0, the previous year, the student body held a series of mass meetings and demanded action. Marshall Noyes who had played on the 1888 and '89 teams was appointed coach.

Noyes' knowledge of easter football and a new born interest on the part of players and student produced the best team of the university up to that time. Two leagues were organized and Northwestern ambitiously joined both. The team won six, lost four and tied two games.

In addition to playing the first game with Illinois, the '92 team also opened the football rivalry with Chicago, Michigan and Minnesota. The Wolverines were defeated, 10 to 8, and Minnesota triumped, 18 to 12. Two games were played with Chicago, the first ending in a scoreless tie and the second was won by Northwestern, 6 to 4. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the Maroons played in both games.

George Huff, who later gained fame as director of athletics at Illinois, scored the first touchdown in the first Northwestern - Illinois game. Alvin H. Culver, now a Chicago attorney, countered with a touchdown for Northwestern and later scored again to give the Purple a 16 to 16 tie. The game was called because of darkness.

The first football banquet in the history of the university was held at the close of the season and the recent adoption of royal purple as the school's colors was taken advantage of in the decorations.

Motion Pictures To Be Shown At Ravinia Fair

A special feature of the Ravinia book fair will be the 40-minute sound motion picture, "Youth Takes To Wings," to be shown Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Ravinia school.

The development of aviation from its incipiency to the latest details of heavier-than-air powered flights is shown in a series of slow motion shots concluding with an imaginary rocket flight to the moon. Fathers and Ravinia alumni are to be special guests of the fair. Children are requested not to attend.

Books On Display

Books on display at the fair will include the latest technical and military texts for men, "Victory Through Air Power," "A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy," "Prelude To Victory," "Practice for the Army Tests," for example, and war budget books for women, 'Eat Well for Less Money" and "How To Dress in War Time." Illustrated books for the young and career books for older boys and girls will be featured.

Magazine subscriptions may be renewed at the fair and it should be recalled that certain magazines promise that boys in service will continue to receive their copies. Gifts can also be purchased at the Christmas table. The fair, sponsored by the Ravinia P.T.A. will be held Nov. 16, 17, and 18 in the Ravinia school gym from 9 to 5 o'clock daily and Tuesday evening, Nov. 17 from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Ex Libris... *By William Sharp*

Many Officers At Fort Sheridan Have Sons in the Service

If a fatherly attitude is noticeable in the relationship of Fort Sheridan officers and their men, it may be because the officers have sons of their own in service.

Father-and-son combinations frequently have been reported among the recruits in the post's reception center and they are equally numerous up through the ranks to the ranking officer of the Sixth Service command, Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, who has two sons in service. One of them, Lt. E. P. Aurand, already is a hero of the second World war, having received the Navy Cross for action at New Guinea as a flier. The other Henry Aurand, Jr., is a cadet at West Point.

Bri. Gen. LaRhett L. Stuart, commanding the Antiaircraft Training center likewise has two sons, LaRhett, Jr., who is a private in the training center at Fort Sheridan, and Theodore C. Stuart, a student at the University of Southern California, who is in the enlisted reserve.

Lt. Edwin J. Cook, the only son of Col. George W. Cook, post surgeon, is in the air corps, and Col. Cook has three sons-in-law in service. They are Maj. James H. Rothrock, Jr., of Langley Field, who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extra-hazardous service; Maj. William J. Mullin, infantry officer at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and Capt. Harold F. Drury, serving with an engineer outfit in Australia.

Lt. Richard A "Nobby" Knobloch isn't exactly an "army brat" as his dad, William Knobloch, post electrician, is a civilian, but all Fort Sheridan is proud of Lieiut. Knobloch's accomplishments.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and was decorated by the Chinese government for gallantry in action in connection with the bombing of Tokyo, being in General Jimmy Doolittle's squadron during that famous bomb attack. Only a few days ago Lt. Knobloch blasted a bridge to sever the lone Jap supply route in northwest Burma. A younger brother, William Jr., also has enlisted and now is at ground school at Mobile, Alabama.

Col. Edward H. Besse, commander of the motor transport school, has two sons in service. They are Edward H., Jr., a first lieutenant in the air corps, and Warren B. Besse who holds the same commission in ordnance.

Lieut. Col. William MacKinnon commanding officer of the School for Bakers and Cooks, also has two sons in service. They are Robert, a cadet at West Point whose proficiency already has been recognized, and William Jr., who was promoted Oct. 24 to the rank of sergeant and who will leave his station in Chicago within a few days to attend officers candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Shelby M. Croucher, son of Major Ollie W. Croucher of the Recruit Reception center, has just completed officers candidate school at Camp Wolters, Texas, and a second son, Sgt. Russell D. Croucher is in Iceland.

Capt. E. K. Ricker, field commissary officer, has a single son in service, Cadet John K. Ricker at the Quartermaster school at Fort Lee, Virginia.

These blood ties as well as the ties of democracy are uniting the American army of 1942.

Cornelia Skinner To Appear at New Trier High School

Cornelia Otis Skinner will appear at the North Shore Sunday Evening club at New Trier high school auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock. This will be her third consecutive appearance before this organization in the last three years. She will give practically an entirely new program with the exception of one number which she has been asked to repeat.

Miss Skinner is a great favorite in Chicago where she often appears at one of the theaters for weeks at a time. She is said to be the greatest single person attraction in the American theatre. She is the daughter of the famous actor Otis Skinner.

At this particular number the crowd will be so large that the season ticket holders are requested not to come in parties of more than four to six at most.

Over 500 Children Attend Performance Of Glencoe Playhouse

Over five hundred children gathered together from various towns on the North Shore and sent the Glencoe Children's playhouse off to a successful start last Saturday afternoon at Central school. The play was "Hansel and Gretel," by the Proctor Puppets, and variety acts, including a professor, and two musicians, were presented.

The Glencoe P. T. A. recreation committee has planned the entertainments. Mrs. Oscar Rome, chairman of the committee, has spoken about the series to P. T. A. groups and children in many schools in Northbrook, Deerfield, Braeside, Ravinia and Highland Park.

The next performance of the Glencoe Children's playhouse will be "Adventures of Chico," on Nov. 14. This is the movie which was presented at the Field museum last summer, and will give the audience a first-hand acquaintance with Indian life in Mexico. Subscriptions to the rest of the series may be bought at Central school, or single admissions as desired.

Public Ice Skating Opens At Arena

Public Ice Skating opened a 20-week season at the Chicago Arena, 400 East Erie street, October 30. A special Hallowe'en party Saturday evening was scheduled as the first special event.

With special attention on physical fitness as part of the war effort, the Arena will feature "beginners' nights" every Monday evening. A crew of 20 experienced skaters will give free instruction to new skaters at these sessions.

The midwest's largest artificial ice skating rink will be open for afternoon sessions from 2:30 to 5 p. m. and from 8:30 to 11:15 p. m. daily throughout the season.

Music for all sessions again is supplied by Miss Edna Sellers, former radio soloist, at the console of the arena's $50,000 Wurlitzer organ. The popular "Moonlight Waltzes," with couple skating under special lighting effects.

With a block-long skating surface, the Arena offers one of the world's finest skating facilities.

The Arena has just completed an engagement of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1943 and furnishes ice and club rooms to the famous Chicago Figure Skating club.

Seats Selling Five Weeks In Advance For 'Junior Miss'

"Junior Miss," with seats selling for five weeks in advance, and an extra matinee announced for Thanksgiving, makes the Harris theatre, Chicago, the Mecca of all laughter minded lovers of the best in stage entertainment. This Max Gordon production of the new comedy by the authors of hilarious "My Sister Eileen" is looked upon as a Loop fixture for some time to come.

One of the reasons for the success of "Junior Miss" is that it deals with the daily life of an ordinary family, and every spectator, grown up or adolescent, sees something of himself, his own folks or his friends, in the characters on the stage. In this respect "Junior Miss" is very much like "Life With Father," which also brought home to the audiences the ludicrous aspects of every day family life, although girls are the central juvenile figures in the lively comedy at the Harris instead of boys.

Judy, the junior miss of the title (played by blonde, blue eyed and dimpled Lenore Thomas), is a very young lady whose idea of what life really is has been acquired from the movies and therefore she dramatizes the most inocent situations in terms of what she has seen on the screen. This applies also to her boon companion, "Fuffy," (an irrepressible character played by Peggy Romano), and between them they almost bring disaster upon Judy's family by deciding from an innocent happening that a "crisis" such as they saw in the picture, "Wife vs. Secretary," is developing in Judy's home.

Sunday Evening Club To Present Rabbi Isserman

"Is Hate Necessary?" is the question which Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of St. Louis, will attempt to answer in an address before Chicago Sunday Evening Club in Orchestra Hall next Sunday night. One of the youngest and most progressive of his faith, Isserman has thrilled large audiences of Jews and Christians on his annual visit to Orchestra Hall during the past six years. Chairman of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Isserman was largely responsible for the platform adopted by this body for a post-war peace program. The principles of brotherhood which he has plead for all mankind, he has by actual practice established in his relationships in St. Louis, where he heads the work of Temple Israel, the Round Table of Jews and Christians, and a number of civic enterprises. The pair of massive bronze doors which his congregation presented last spring to the Episcopal Cathedral in St. Louis on the occasion of Bishop William Scarlet's tenth anniversary there, is an example of the type of goodwill and friendly cooperation which exists between these two faiths.

Clifford W. Barnes, president of the Club, will preside at the meeting, and Charles M. Moderwell and Dr. C. Wesley Israel will also take part. The Sunday Evening Club choir of 125 will open the meeting with a program of music including Handel's "Hear Jacob's God," Dickinson's "A Prayer in Time of War," and "The Eternal God is Our Refuge" by West. Mark Love and Charles Sears will sing Matthews' duet, "The Lord is My Light." Stanley Martin organist and Robert Yale Smith, pianist, will have parts in the music program.

During the early meeting at seven the audience will take part in one of the informal sings which are proving increasingly popular at these nonsectarian meetings, in which more than 2000 are participating weekly. Dr. Israel, pastor of the Cuyler Avenue Methodist Church, Oak Park, will give a short talk based on the Bible story of Zacheus.

Admission is free. 3000 seats are available. Doors open at 6:45. The main address will be broadcast by WIND from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Fuel Oil Rationing Forms Arrive In All Lake County

Forms for the registration of fuel oil dealers in the Chicago Metropolitan area of Lake county, have arrived at the offices of the Waukegan war price and rationing board in room 33 of the post office building.

Local rationing board members at Highland Park, North Chicago, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest and Deerfield got their supplies from the Waukegan board this week and the registration, delayed 15 days by the lack of forms, was under way.

Report Consumers

Fuel oil dealers will report the number of consumers to whom they sell oil, and will be given consumer applications to deliver their customers. They will also give each customer a certification of the amount of oil the customer purchased last year.

When the applications are delivered to the consumer, the householder must make out the application and mail or deliver it to the rationing board having jurisdiction over the area in which he resides.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FRED ALLEN and Portland Hoffa aren't going to have to worry about meat rationing if the public does as well by them this year as it did last. The star of the Sunday night oil program received gifts of meat from two governors—a smoked ham from the governor of Tennessee, a turkey from Governor Johnson of Kentucky, another ham from the University of Missouri, a roast pig from Iowa State college, a barrel of oysters from Johns Hopkins, and hundreds of other gifts, rangi g from a bucket of West Virginia al to a bottle of laughing gas!

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Joel McCrea's a life member of the Officers' Club of Gardner Field, Calif. Recently, when buying cattle in that vicinity, with the thermometer at 110, he visited the camp and learned that the men were trying to raise money for a swimming pool. A Bing Crosby golf match had

JOEL McCREA

raised part of it, a Victory Committee show had helped, but they still lacked $2,000. McCrea said he couldn't sing, dance or play golf to raise money, but he could write a check—and did. You'll be seeing him soon in "Great Without Glory."

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Harry Carey's been in dozens of range wars in the movies; now he'd like to take part in one. Cattle thieves have been butchering beef belonging to a neighboring rancher and selling it to the black market; the neighbor, like Carey, raises cattle for the government. So, though Harry is busy in "Air Force" at Warner Bros., he's been oiling a couple of six shooters and planning action.

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Fred MacMurray's added himself to the list of Hollywood farmers; he's the owner of 800 acres in northern California, which will be used for farming and cattle raising. He's slated to do "Above Suspicion" with Joan Crawford, for Metro, as the one outside picture Paramount lets him make each year. The story of a professor and his wife who act as British agents on the continent, it had been intended for Powell and Loy.

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Director Richard Wallace just doesn't like plane crashes, since he was a near-victim in one in 1935 that cost five lives. So you won't be seeing the crackup scenes in "A Night to Remember," with Brian Aherne and Loretta Young, that the author put in.

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One of the best of our radio shows isn't heard in this country except by the studio audience. It's "Mail Call," the war department's service show which is recorded and short-waved from CBS' Hollywood studios to service men in all parts of the world. A recent program, staged before an audience of service men, included Amos 'n' Andy, Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Betty Jane Rhodes.

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In 1918 Leo McCarey wrote a song entitled "Keep Up Your Chin," but the Armistice was signed the day it was accepted for publication, and war songs were out. Now along comes another war, and the song's part of the musical score of "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

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It sounds almost too pat. Dick Davis, playing a Norwegian in Warner's "Edge of Darkness," heaved a Nazi storm trooper over his head, cracked the heads of two others together, fought through a mob of them, raced 50 yards and dove off a pier. When he swam back to the beach Director Lewis Milestone called to him: "Your wife phoned that your draft board has classified you; you're 4-F—physically unfit!"

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ODDS AND ENDS—Deanna Durbin will sing "Rockabye Baby" with Chinese lyrics in "Forever Yours" . . . Brenda Marshall and her husband, William Holden, are giving their Rhodesian Lion dog to the government for army service . . . Jane Wyatt spent two days in a Los Angeles hospital learning nursing techniques for her role in RKO's "Army Surgeon" . . . We hear that Melvyn Douglas, turned down twice by the army, will try again when he's finished "Three Hearts for Julia" . . . Gregory Ratoff is bringing Mae Busch back to pictures; she has been cast in "Something to Shout About."