

# Let's Take a Look

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## Young Man About Town

Mrs. Lester Olson, editor of this newspaper, and Alice Zabel, our society editor, so ably report the civic and social news of Highland Park that it's difficult indeed to find a bit of information they haven't recorded long before it reaches the writer's typewriter.

Yet, now and then, we attend a local social event which somehow slips their attention . . . and then we have a chance to do some reporting . . .

With Betty Ann Burghart last New Year's Eve to the Tom Ullman-John Seyfarth-"Bud" Moore new year welcoming party which began deep in the Deerfield woods and ended at Tom's home at Linden and Vine.

We've welcomed some 25 new years to date. But we enjoyed this last one best.

## CLEVER LIGHTING SYSTEM . . .

Tom, John and "Bud" had rigged up a clever electrical system out there in the woods. A small gasoline-driven motor supplied power for lights which illuminated a small body of water, frozen over, making an ideal place to skate — for those who knew how, that is!

It was a refreshing way to start out the new year.

After skating we retired to a cozy cabin and ate potato chips and popcorn.

Shortly after the new year was welcomed, we left the beautiful, snow-covered Deerfield woods and skidded our way back to Ullman's.

There, around a warm, crackling fire, we chatted while waiting for "cooks" Tom, "Bud," John and Rachel Brent to prepare tasty food.

## NAMES PARTY FOLKS . . .

Enjoying the gay party were Paisley Rockwell (now engaged to John Seyfarth), Kay Jones, Jim Garnett, Pat and Bill Boehm (one of the nicest married couples we know), Dick Higgins, "Gerrie" Gerhard, Alma Moore and Lloyd and Nadine Sides.

Thanks Tom, "Bud," and John for a swell party!

## STAG PARTY . . .

And here's another social gathering our editors might have missed . . .

The telephone rang. Talking was "Chuck" Rietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Rietz, 275 Woodland drive, and a fellow, 1938 Highland Park high graduate.

Said "Chuck": "I'm having a group of fellows we graduated with over at my home tomorrow night and I'd like you to join us."

We went . . . and we had a good time seeing and talking with our high school friends — now a little heavier, perhaps heading slowly towards baldness, yet a peppy, well-educated group of young men who enjoy a beer, a hamburger, some pretzels and a game of poker.

## THANKS RIETZ . . .

We chatted with our old friends, each of whom has already made a mark in his chosen field despite war's interference.

Gathered there were Fred "Doc" Johnson, Art Hoffman, Dick Harza, John Laurie, Alan Bede, "Eddie" Langhill, Paul Wells, "Bud" Pfister, Tom Simpson, Hugh Suttle, "Gord" Frisbie, Pete Wolff, Marshall Johnson and Dick Higgins.

Although invited, Wally Carr was not able to attend.

It was a fine get-together and we're surely going to meet again soon.

Thanks to "Chuck" and to Mrs. Rietz who prepared the most delicious homemade hamburgers we've ever eaten!

## RECOMMENDED WITH RESERVATION . . .

To see favorites Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant emote in "Notorious" recently.

We recommend it, but with reservation.

To our critical, and doubtlessly prejudiced eye, we thought the first drinking scene was in poor taste and absolutely unnecessary.

Miss Bergman, rated No. 1 with

the nation's movie fans, lost, in my opinion, some of her dignity when she played the part of a whiskey-loving woman trying to drown her troubles.

The sequence was in no way necessary, inspiring, or, for that matter, entertaining to see her drunk and driving recklessly.

Leave out this part and you would have a Class A picture — a rarity nowadays.

## YOUNG MRS. HIGHLAND PARKER . . .

Should this column ever be asked who we thought typified Young Mrs. Highland Parker, we'd unhesitatingly reply:

"Mrs. Hal Hixon (the former Lois Schultz), one of the prettiest, sweetest and loveliest young mothers in town."

## PARTING THOUGHT . . .

It isn't easy to say Yes to Life; but you'll be a happier person if you do!

## Green Bay-Elm Place Schools Open with Record Attendance

Following a Christmas vacation of cold and stormy weather accompanied by heavy snows, teachers and children came back to school in good health and in record numbers.

### Full Complement of Teachers

School opened with all teachers present for duty. More than 90 per cent of the children at Green Bay Road school returned for the first day of school in 1947; more than 95 per cent of the children at Elm Place school.

### No Contagious Diseases

After a very careful inspection of all the rooms, Miss Hansen, the school nurse, reported the children in excellent health. In checking on absentees, she found that several had not returned from their vacations; others were absent because of colds and minor ailments. Most fortunately, the new year opens with no contagious diseases.

### Report to Parents

Parents are receiving a report on the status of medical and dental examinations. At the Green Bay Road school, 86 per cent of the children have completed their medical examinations; 79 per cent have completed their dental examinations. At the Elm Place school, 81 per cent of the children have completed their medical examinations; 71 per cent have completed their dental work.

The goal for the year — the benefit of medical and dental examinations for every child.

## Tuberculosis Tests On February 24th

The TB test for the freshmen of the Highland Park high school new students, and negative seniors will be given Monday, February 24. All are advised to take the test.

Moving pictures will be shown on Monday, February 3. On the days of the test and reading, the first and seventh periods will be switched.

Mr. Stewart is in charge.

## H.P.H.S. Host to District Music Meet

Since the District Music contest will be held at our high school, students of the music department are preparing for the occasion.

The contest for soloists and ensembles will be held on Saturday, March 29, and the contest for high school orchestras and bands will be held on Saturday, April 19.

## Hold Third Dads' Smoker On Thursday, January 23

The third Dads' Smoker for this school year will be held Tuesday, January 23, in the English club room of the high school.

The Smoker will start at 7:45. All fathers are invited.

# HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

SECOND TERM: JANUARY 13 — MARCH 19, 1947  
Registration: January 6 and 8 from 7 to 9:00 in Main Office

Subject	Night
Aircraft Engines	Monday
Americanization	Monday and Wednesday
Art	Monday
Badminton	Monday or Wednesday
Basketball	Wednesday
English, elementary & advanced	Monday
Drafting and Blue Print Reading	Monday
Electric or Gas Welding	Monday
Furniture Refinishing	Monday or Wednesday
General Industrial Metals	Monday
Machine Shop	Monday
Music Appreciation	Wednesday
Public Speaking	Monday
Sewing	Monday or Wednesday
Spanish, conversational	Monday
Typewriting (beginning)	Monday and Wednesday
Typewriting (advanced)	Monday and Wednesday
Upholstery	Monday
Woodwork, (beginning)	Wednesday
Woodwork (advanced)	Monday or Wednesday

To be given if enrollment warrants formation of class or if instructors are available.

1. All classes will meet from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. on nights listed unless otherwise noted.
2. Registration fees are payable at time of registration, \$2 per term hour. Classes meeting two hours, \$4. Double fees for persons living outside the Deerfield-Shields Township High-School District.
3. The school reserves the right to cancel any course with insufficient enrollment and to close a class when maximum enrollment has been reached.
4. Classes not listed will be offered if there is a sufficient demand to warrant their establishment.

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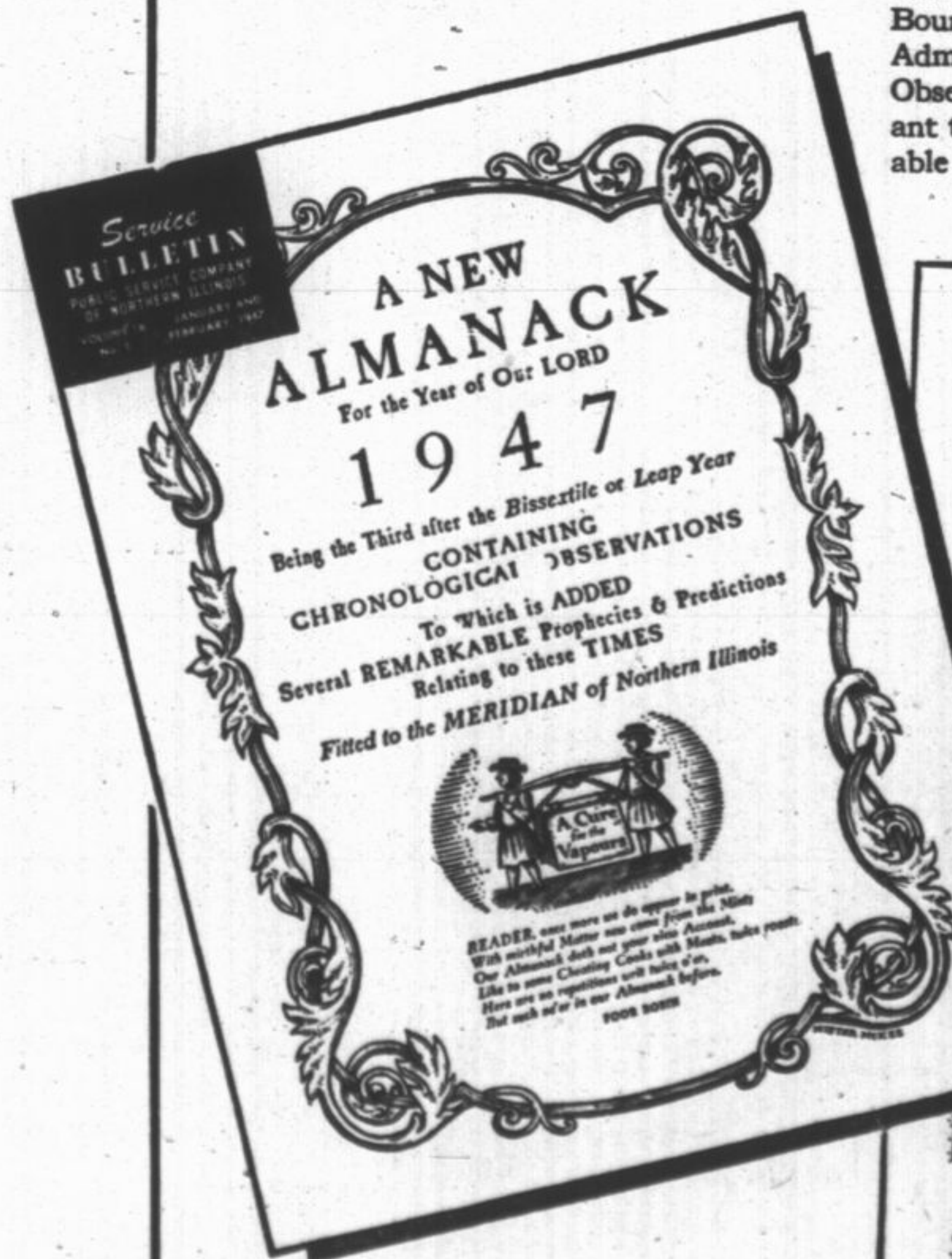
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## This Month in Your Service BULLETIN

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Wishers and Woulders are never good House-holders.

—THOMAS FULLER

THIS is the beginning of the New Year and once more we present our Readers with our Almanac for the ensuing Twelvemonth. Again its monthly verses are transcribed from ingenious Authors and other Almanac Makers. Again the ensuing Things to be Bourne in Mind are the Editor's. These Admonitions have to do with Household Observations and Aspects and other Pleasant things; to which has been added profitable Prognostications for 1947.

COURTEOUS READER, The monthly Verses I have again this Year transcribed from several ingenious Authors; but the ensuing Admonitions I offer you as something of my own, not borrowed nor stolen. THE EDITOR

### JANUARY

A chop about falls off and so a holiday As much as on 11 day after he's had one.

New Year's Day, a time for Introspection: shortcomings are reviewed with Candour & Clarity; the recent past in retrospect affords the most exquisite shame; the future holds anxiety. Be not lost by the indication or path of a moment; but resolve to look to the well-being of your household in the year to come, not forgetting your appliance servants.

### MARCH

Increased of April days, and they were the same about the other one year, I was the same that the old time.

Dirty weather except for the snow overhead. Be on guard against sudden colds. Employ crutches throughout your room, not only in the sick-room, to signal someone's grace. Let your feet tramp after refuse to aching joints the back of your neck, & such like.

### FEBRUARY

On St. Valentine's day, as sure as the clock that Stravinsky will receive the greatest's honor, The weather, blizzard, ice prophesying failure. Will some days be warmer and some days be colder. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

Metals aspects are happy for lovers this month. There is among Probability of the 14th day being attended with great Amour the length & breadth of the land. However, the Weather remains cold. And although the days grow in length, the snow spreads generously of his hoards eyes. So let us turn to our tea loop which gives a most lively colour to our complexion while making amends for Sol.

### APRIL

At Easter let your Chicks be one Or else be sure you will it run. ROBERT BROWNE

A visible conjunction of Fairy & Vanity in many places, and, Alas, of Envy & Anguish. Just as clasp arms in an embrace to her Beauty, so in a shining hour to the Victim of a woman; she will either witness disaster & attachment; water; placid attention of her water. And heavy as appear in nothing worth if a man has not dressed his gaiter properly; how can he keep it he does not now?

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