

HANNIKAINEN WILL
(Continued from page 1)
the United States as well as in Canada, Australia and South America. For three successive years he has performed with the Chicago Symphony orchestra during its winter season in Orchestra hall. In a comparatively brief period of time, he has become one of the outstanding pianists of the country and has won a wide Chicago and North Shore following.

Hannikainen, born in Finland, received his early music education at the Sibelius academy at Helsinki and then went to Paris, Berlin and Vienna. He was conductor of the Helsinki Symphony orchestra before coming to the United States in 1940. Since then he has been guest conductor with the Boston Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia orchestra, the Buffalo and Minneapolis orchestras.

He was made permanent conductor of the Duluth Symphony in 1942 and leaves that post in the fall to come to the Chicago Symphony orchestra as its assistant conductor.

Improved Opportunities For Women In Nursing Field

Opportunities in the field of nursing have multiplied so fast since the war, in comparison with the war time situation, that a young graduate nurse today may choose from at least a dozen fields in which to make her career.

These opportunities are being explained and interpreted to the young women who visit or write the Illinois State Nurses' association in Chicago asking for advice on a nursing career.

"It is a common question among the young women to ask why the boost in need for nurses now that the war is over," says Miss Mary I. Bogardus, president of the Illinois State Nurses' association. "Few people realize how great the expansion has been in health services that depend on nurses to carry through successfully."

Miss Bogardus enumerates the hospital building program in which the government is assisting, the increased use of hospitals by the public as a result of widespread hospital insurance, new industrial clinics, expanded public health programs from the federal to the local level, the need for more nurses in veterans hospitals, and, another aftermath of the war, the tragic need of rehabilitation overseas. This means American nurses for we have half of the nurses of the entire world.

There are still other opportunities for the young nurse after her graduation. She may go into teaching or private duty. She may prefer administrative or executive work in a nursing organization or hospital. She may become a specialist in psychiatric, tuberculosis or orthopedic nursing.

There is a niche in the nursing profession for every type of talent and energy, according to Miss Bogardus. What graduates do with these opportunities and how far they advance in a chosen field is entirely up to them. Top level jobs in nursing pay as high as \$8500 a year.

Many nurses who joined the military services during the war, have married and have not returned to nursing service. Their places must be filled and additional nurses enrolled to ensure adequate civilian health standards in line with

current expansion of population and health services.

Salaries, Working Conditions Improved

Miss Bogardus also points out that salaries, hours and working conditions are greatly improved because nursing organizations and employers of nurses are now working together to correct unfavorable conditions. This means health job satisfaction for the nurse in addition to pride in her profession. It is a rewarding lifetime career any way you look at it.

Enroll Now

Most schools of nursing open their fall semester in August or September. They are receiving applications for enrollment now and while a few nursing schools are already near their quota of admissions, the majority report they have opportunities for additional qualified applicants.

The Illinois State Nurses' association, 8 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago 3, maintains year round counseling service for young women interested in nursing as their life time profession. The association also provides free on request a state directory of approved schools of nursing, and other literature.

Bolger's Record Wins Praise From Chicago Sun and AVC

Thomas A. Bolger, Democrat, of McHenry, who represented this district in the recently completed session of the Illinois General Assembly, was one of three members of the Lower House given special praise last week by the Chicago Sun's ace political columnist, Milburn ("Pete") Akers.

Akers, who has been frank in his criticism of the Assembly's "poor record" and "antics," devoted his column on Saturday to the thesis that "all members of the Assembly aren't bums." Although he called the picture "definitely bad," Akers named three senators and three representatives, including Bolger, as "good legislators." Akers' selections were equally divided between the two political parties.

The columnist cited Mr. Bolger as a "watchdog of the treasury" and an able advocate of the needs of the public schools.

"The job of state senator or of state representative is too important to every person in Illinois to permit service by any one other than a community's highest class citizen," Akers declared. "Unfortunately, many communities permit persons of the opposite caliber to represent them."

This week Edmund Grossberg, acting chairman of the North Shore chapter, AVC, in a statement complimented Mr. Bolger on the Sun's citation, adding that he "was one of the few who resisted dangerous 'Little Dies committee' legislation."

Vets May Carry \$1000 To \$10,000 Insurance Regardless of Occupation

With less than a month remaining for veterans of World War II to reinstate their national service life insurance without a physical examination, Veterans Administration officials pointed out that veterans are not required to carry the full \$10,000 policy. They may reduce their GI insurance to as low as \$1,000. The deadline is Aug. 1.

However, VA insurance officials are encouraging veterans to take full advantage of their NSLI and to carry as much as they can afford up to the \$10,000 maximum.

One of the top features of NSLI is that a policyholder may work in any occupation, regardless of the hazardous conditions, without paying any extra premiums.

To reinstate, a veteran needs only to sign a form that his health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed.

Catholic Youth Organization

Fifty-six CYO vacation centers offering free recreational activities to children from 6 to 14 years old opened in Chicago and in Joliet Monday, July 7, for a six-week period.

Started in 1931, the centers, frequently called CYO day camps, will be supervised by hundreds of trained volunteer leaders including priests, nuns, seminarians, and Catholic high school boys and girls.

Strategically located, they are open to children of all races, creeds and colors, and afford children of working parents a place for directed play.

A varied program of dramatics, music, games, field trips and athletics from 9 to 12, Monday thru Friday mornings, is expected to attract over 14,000 children. A typical day includes an informal assembly, flag raising, announcements of coming events, and the singing of songs. Registration will begin with the opening on Monday. Craft materials and milk will be supplied free of charge.

The program is sponsored by the recreation department of the CYO, which is headed by Tom Keating. His assistants are William Lynch and Mrs. Sylvia Lynch. Forty-nine of the centers, which are held in parishes, community centers, and parks, are in the Chicago area and seven in Joliet.

YOUR COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 1)

Benno F. Nell, a veteran of service as a deep-sea ship captain, and Malcolm Vail, noted Lake Michigan yachtsman, both residents of Highland Park, have been asked to serve on a safety committee headed by Dr. R. R. Ringland. This group will lay plans for extensive safety measures which, they hope,

will make beach sailing here less hazardous than on many other better-protected waters.

The race committee includes Andy Kaiser, chairman, and Edward Weeks, while the harbor committee will consist of Grant Brown, chairman, aided by John Mordock and John Seabury, the latter of Winnetka, both former commodores of other yacht clubs. "They will revive the campaign for a Highland Park harbor and coast guard station, so sorely needed for many years," Jones said.

Persons interested in these activities may call Mr. Jones, H. P. 534. A beach supper tomorrow (Friday) night at 6:30 will celebrate the reopening of the clubhouse.

Some Outstanding Members Of ROTC Camp At Fort Sheridan

Cadet-Colonel Robert Thomas Davis of the ROTC at Fort Sheridan, proves that ability in sports can and does accompany ability in other fields.

Captain of Georgia Tech's varsity football squad he was on the All-Southeastern first team in 1945 and 1946. Named on the second and third All-American teams in several selections naming him on the first team, he also was varsity basketball captain in 1946.

Though only 20 years old, behind the rise of this native of Columbus, Ga., to cadet-colonel, the highest rank possible for an ROTC cadet, is a fine record both as a student and as an athlete at Jordan vocational high school, Columbus, from which he was graduated in 1944, and at Georgia Tech, Atlanta. He has served as president of the Inter-fraternity council, and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, the senior honorary society, Bulldog club, Student council, T club and was named to Who's Who of College Students.

Paul J. Piccard, nephew of an internationally known pioneer in aviation, is taking training with the ROTC. His uncle, Auguste Piccard, twin brother of Paul's father, designed and flew a stratosphere balloon in 1931. He also has designed the world's first multiple balloon, in which he plans to make a flight soon. Paul's parents, too, have participated in this type of aviation. In 1934, they made a stratosphere balloon flight from Dearborn, Mich., to Cadiz, O., where they attained a height of 57,579 feet.

Cadet Piccard has considerable military service behind him. After his graduation from University high school in 1941, he attended the University of Minnesota for two years, and entered the army in April, 1943. He trained with the 97th infantry at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., served with it in Germany, and later with the Third army in Czechoslovakia. He was sent to Japan after his return to the States and was discharged in March, 1946. Cadet Piccard now is continuing his education at the University of Minnesota.

LIBRARY NOTES

Although the Fourth of July weekend, with its beach parties, tennis matches, golf games, etc., is a thing of the past, summer is by no means over and it is not too late to take up a new outdoor sport or to try to improve your technique in one in which you have already engaged to some extent. To help you do this the library has on hand a large collection of books dealing with nearly every summer sport you ever heard of—swimming, horseback riding, archery, fishing, golf, tennis, boating, sailing and canoeing, to mention only a few.

For amateur tennis fans the book, "Winning Tennis," by Sarah Palfrey Cooke should prove entertaining as well as immensely helpful. Complete with graphic illustrations, this volume is written in simple, direct language and includes a section on rules of the game and scoring procedures as well as instruction on various strokes and tactics which must be employed by the successful tennis player.

"Fifty Years of American Golf" by H. B. Martin is another fine book on summer sports. This book is more of a history than a text book on golf. It is abundantly illustrated and contains descriptions of all important events, people and places which have become famous in American golf history.

Victor E. Lawson's book on swimming which is entitled simply "Swimming" is also to be found on the library's shelves. It contains several chapters on various strokes used in swimming as well as chapter on diving, life saving, water polo and teaching children to swim.

For those who prefer to engage in a less strenuous sport, John R. Tunis has written a book, "Lawn Games," in which he tells about badminton, croquet, lawn bowling and other games of a similar nature.

There are many other books to help you get as much enjoyment and value as possible out of your summer vacation. Come in and see the rest of them on a special shelf in the main room of the library. The librarian or one of her assistants will be glad to assist you.

One is assured of getting his name in the newspapers three times — when he's born, weds, and dies. But one only gets to read it once.—Pathfinder.

Make a 3-Year Contribution to the Highland Park Hospital Building Fund Drive

HIGHLAND PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

	June 28 to July 5	June 29 to July 6, '46	Tot.
Non-injury accidents	1	7	171
Injury accidents	2	1	27
Fatal accidents	0	0	0

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL DOINGS

	Last Week	So Far This Year
Report for the week 6/28/47 to 7/4/47 inclusive		
Emergencies attended	21	582
Babies delivered	8	234
Operations performed	10	520
X-ray examinations	51	2034
Laboratory examinations	210	7595

Make a note to listen

BOWMAN MUSICAL MILKWAGON

Every morning, Monday thru Friday
11:30 to 12:00—WMAQ

BOWMAN MILK 10 TIMES (TESTED)

York Air Conditioning

Self Contained ROOM COOLERS Window and Console STORE COOLERS

AVAILABLE NOW See on Display at.

MURPHY and MILLER, Inc.

932 Linden Ave. Write or Call Winnetka 4166 Hubbard Woods

EVEREST ERIE
INDIAN BERN
RIO I PO AG
ERN SPAIN NL
IBERIAN LA
G UR N ER A N
LIRE GAS BAD
ALG A T FRI
S HORN A ALP
GI STEERED A
ORAL EA OAR
WACO ALBERTA

vacuum and sardine can opener

MASTER KEY

The new 6-in-1 kitchen aid
A MUST for every housewife. Easy to use. MASTER KEY opens all sizes of vacuum sealed cans, jars and bottles. 90 per cent of all vacuum cans sold today are without keys!

MASTER KEY also serves as a bottle opener, olive and cherry fork and catsup "starter." It's a handy, permanent kitchen aid made of a fine spring steel, heat-treated to give longer, better service. Bright finish. A real kitchen helper. Every home should have one. Satisfaction guaranteed. 49 cents at the following stores: Blue Goose Food Market, Central Hardware, Highland Park Pharmacy, Husenetter Hardware, Ravinia, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Larson's Stationery, A&P Super-Market, Deerfield Pharmacy and Deerfield Hardware.

Ask for MASTER KEY
NORTHMORE'S HOME PRODUCTS
Highland Park, Illinois

School Clothes

Style 59 Style 53

CARL W.H. SMITHERS CASH

FIRST REQUISITE FOR SCHOOL AND COLLEGE OUTFITS

CASH'S Woven NAMES

Generations of boys and girls have gone through school and college with all their belongings marked with Cash's Names. Give your son or daughter the same personal protection from loss or clothing mixups. Cash's name tapes are permanent, fast color, easy to attach by sewing or with Cash's NO-SO Cement — 25c a tube.

12 dozen	\$3.50	6 dozen	\$2.40
9 dozen	\$3.00	3 dozen	\$1.80

At the Nations Counter—or mail the coupon.

GARNETT'S

Please send me the following Cash's Woven Names.

I enclose Check Money Order or Charge

Doz.	Color*	Style	Name (please print)

*Choice of red, blue, black or green on either white or black tape.

Send to:—
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

For Good Printing -

PHONE - Highland Park

557

Olson Printing Company

516 LAUREL AVENUE

Publishers of The Highland Park Press