Goodman Theatre Scores With Dumas Melodrama (By Robert O. Jordan)

The Repertory company of the Kenneth Sawyer Goodman Memorial theater opened its third season Monday evening, October 17, with "The Tower of Nesle," by Alexander Dumas. Melodrama is a departure from the customary type of play presented at the lake front playhouse, but how successfully it can be given there was shown in the initial performance. Under the

head of the drama department, the old thriller of Paris in the time of Louis X, was splendidly acted by some twenty members of the company.

W. H. Belmont, a member new this year, gave an excellent impersonation of the adventurous and resourceful Captain Buridan. Whitford Kane appeared with great success as Landry, the unscrupulous ex-soldier. The part of the sinister tavern keeper, Orsini, was excellently portrayed by Roman Bohnen.

Credit for the artistic new stage set- lightful and worthwhile performance.

direction of Thomas Wood Stevens, tings is due Leslie Marzolf, scene designer for the company. For the nine scenes of the play, the same general setting remained in place throughout the performance. Changes from the tavern to the tower, to a street were convincingly achieved by the shifting of a single section of background and the substitution of appropriate pieces of furniture. Each scene was painted with light to give a color effect entirely different from that which preceeded it. In every way, "The Tower of Nesle" was a de-

Twenty-eight students from Lane Technical High School, Chicago, decided recently to tour Kentucky, but did not wish to take too much time for the journey. A North Shore Line Motor Coach was chartered for the trip. All points of interest in the "Blue Grass" region were visited. Only three days were required for the trip, and a distance of 1,180 miles was covered! Whether for long trips or short trips, fast trips or leisurely trips, North Shore Line Motor Coaches afford utmost comfort, safety and convenience. Information about the chartering of motor coaches can be obtained from the North Shore Line Traffic Dept., Room 602, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

SICONTE

OME people have a mistaken idea about the Skokie Valley. They look upon it as an undesirable lowland. Nothing could be farther from correct, considering the Skokie Valley as a whole.

There are sections, it is true, which have been unadapted to home-building. But most parts of the Skokie Valley are unexcelled in natural splendor—in desirability as home sites. That this is true is convincingly demonstrated by the selection of this vincinity for the establishment or numerous fine estates.

Convenient transportation came to this territory with the opening of the North Shore Line's Skokie Valley Route. By virtue of that fact, the Skokie Valley already is being transformed to a great new community of homes.

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"The newer North Shore," as the Skokie Valley is termed, affords the greater freedom which home builders seek today. Space is plentiful. Modern conveniences are already available sewer, water, electricity, gas, telephone, paving. Beautiful golf courses and forest preserves are close at hand. Especially to the younger generation, wishing to locate "next door" to friends and relatives, the Skokie Valley is ideal.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee R. R. Co.

The Road of Service

There are 22 golf courses along the Skokie Valley.

Waltonians to Hear U.S. Officials on Sanitation

What can be expected of the United States War department to afford relief from the pollution of the waters of Cook county is to be told by Col. Edward H. Schultz, U. S. Army Engineer corps, Sixth Corps area, to the Cook county Clean Streams committee of the Izaak Walton league at a meeting at the Hotel Sherman, October 25.

At the same time Dr. Henry Baldwin Ward, professor of zoology at the University of Illinois and nationally recognized bacteriologist, will tell representatives of the 30 Cook county chapters of the league what should be done by the War department, the Sanitary board and the various municipalities in the county. North shore chapters of the league will be represented at the meeting.

Rigid Inspection System for Chandler Motor Cars

"When the average motor car buyer purchases a new automobile and the motor has a world of power, is quiet, and provides all around efficiency, it is taken for granted that the car is satisfactory, but very few stop to consider the painstaking care and precision exercised by the builder in order to achieve this standard," remarked Mr. Meyer of Tom Hay & Son, local Chandler distributor.

"The efficiency of any power plant depends not only upon the quality of the materials used and the care taken in building, but also-and finally-upon the testing and inspection of the component parts that make up the finished unit.

"There are many hundred separate inspections made of the various parts that enter into the construction of the three series of Chandler motors," said Mr. Meyer. "Parts are checked and rechecked numerous times in order that the chances for error may be absolutely eliminated as far as is hiimanly possible.

"From the time the materials are established by the engineering departreceived at the factory until the finished car leaves the plant, hundreds of inspectors are alert to catch any possible imperfection and make certain that each unit is up to the specifications ment."

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