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Would-be members of Mademoiselle's board send a report of any feature peculiar to their campus, a snapshot of themselves, and a featurized autobiographical sketch which includes their extra-curricular activities and interests. Miss Keefe's winning trial report was a feature on Maryhall, Clarke's new freshman hall.
Chosen On Merit Basis
Mademoiselle chooses her board members on a merit basis from among qualified students of colleges and universities over the country. It serves a twofold purpose, opportunity for young writers, and an outlet for the typical college girl with her ideas and ideals. This work is often a stepping stone to careers in journalism, advertising, and publishing.
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Wallace A. Bacon, Instructor in the Department of English Language and Literature at the University of Michigan, whose SAVONAROLA was judged the best of new plays submitted for the 1946 Bishop Shell Drama Award, sponsored by the National Catholic Theatre Conference. (NC Photos)

they direct their efforts and flair in writing toward the August college issue of Mademoiselle. While in New York, these "editors" go everywhere and do everything with the magazine's own staff. All expenses are paid by Mademoiselle along with an attractive salary.
Four assignments are issued yearly to board members and all must be completed in order to be eligible for guest editorships. Ample opportunity to display talents and interests are offered board members in every assignment. Prizes are awarded for the best ten in each set of assignments and in addition, board members receive payment for any material used.
Board members may also submit any article which they think would be of interest to the readers of Mademoiselle. Should they spend some time in New York, they are invited to visit the Mademoiselle offices for a guest inspection.

Gubs Meet Edgewood In Last Home Game
The Loras Academy Gubs will meet a fast, undefeated Edgewood eleven of Madison this Saturday afternoon in the last home tangle of the season for the locals. Led by Prestiglacom, a top-speed brand of aerial warfare has given the veteran Madisonites a straight string of victories during the past three years.
Playing their final game for Dubuque crowds on Saturday will be Gub seniors Conrardy, Rigney, Ellis, New, Grathwohl, Fessler, Ochles and Al Christiansen. Two other seniors, Heitzel and Serene, will probably not see action on account of injuries.

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Other members of the board are the Rt. Rev. A. R. Thier, secretary; the Rt. Rev. J. J. Klott, secretary of the endowment fund; Dr. M. H. Scheele, treasurer of the endowment fund; Dr. J. J. Murphy; Charles J. Schrup, James G. Casey; Dr. John E. O'Keefe, William H. Klauer; Leo P. Winks; the Rt. Rev. M. L. Kerper; Fred J. Figge and F. A. O'Connor.
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In solemn mood my thoughts recede
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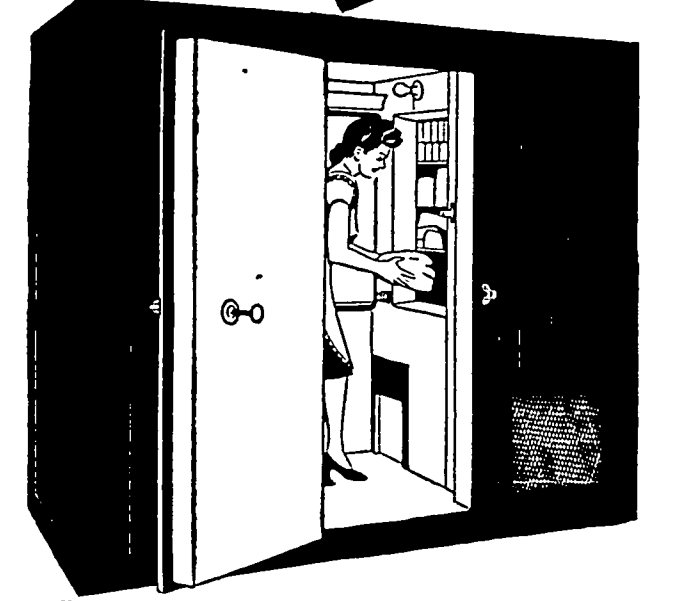
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