College Blue Book Gives Information for Making Choice

BY LINDO MOORE

There's nothing in the world like being a senior. It's great. Four years of high school are behind; you've perspired through your last examination. Your books can gather dust in a corner. There is the long golden summer ahead and then you will be off in a blaze of glory to college. As simple as that.

Where college? comes to be a burning question. Your mother mentions the daisy chain at Vassar; your father says, bumph, anybody in his right mind would choose Michigan. Your best friend is planning on Ohio State and you've heard some interesting things about the University of Chicago. Perhaps you are looking for a good course in Economics, in Home Economics, in Art; or perhaps you only want a good general course. There are so many bewildering things to consider, you begin to think you'd rather stay home.

The answer to the muddle is the **College Blue Book**, edited by H. W. and Harriette Jeanne Hurt. The 4th edition, completely revised and corrected has just been published and is now in the Baldwin Library.

Arranged in compact tabular form is every kind of information a prospective student could ask. Information about entrance requirements, courses of study, tuition, fees and ratings is included. An invaluable book not only for graduating seniors and their parents, but for undergraduates who are looking forward to college.

Ethan Allen, by Stuart Holbrook. The author uncovers some gorgeous bits not usually in the history books about one of the toughest and most colorful characters of American history. Ethan and his Green Mountain Boys did more than surprise and capture Fort Ticonderoga. They tried to take Montreal and failed. Ethan would have hanged in England had not his luck held. His good offices in the service of the young United States were not his only claim to fame, either. He was taller than and stronger than most men. He could kill a bear with his bare hands, swear in a way that won awed admiration from even his British sailor guards and drink any man in the county under the table. Mr. Holbrook has caught the spirit of a bold and clever man. While he was alive respectable people looked askance at him and when he was dead he was embalmed in text books for one pithy saying during the taking of Fort Ticonderoga. Mr. Holbrook has brought him roaring and swashbuckling back to life in his biography.

101 American Vacations, by Horace Coon. With the seas unsafe and Europe a shambles, Americans do well to look to the resources of their own land for vacationing. Mr. Coon has followed the plan of his earlier books in giving exact prices for the vacations he suggests. He suggests places to go, how to get there, what to do while there, how to get back and how much money, if any, you will have when you reach your own door. His suggested vacations are graded according to price ranging from $25 to $500, and covering everything from Coney Island to San Francisco.

The Strange Lives of One Man, by Ely Culbertson. The autobiography of the famous bridge expert, who has been Cossack, revolutionary, and a writer. If not true, an exciting piece of fiction; if true, an amazing story of an amazing life.

Four books have been added to the Young People's Shelf.

The Kid From Tomkinsville, by John R. Tunis. The story of a rookie baseball player who made good on a major league team.

Son of Apple Valley, by William Heyliger. A gripping story of an apple valley, of the growers' fight against gangster racketeers, and of Chris Corbin's part in the struggle.

Judy Grant: Editor, by V. L. Connolly. Adventurous Judy came to New York to get into journalism. Before long she found herself involved in breaking an international dope ring and ended by finding herself a niche in the magazine world.

Treasure Below, by Edward Ellsberg. A novel based on some of the author's own experiences in salvaging sunken submarines.

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Lathrup Townsite News

by LILLIAN DIEDERICH

Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Daines returned recently from Montreal where they bade "bon voyage" to Mrs. Daines' mother and brother who sailed back to their home in Scotland, after a prolonged visit at the Daines residence on San Diego boulevard. They are Mrs. John S. Stobie and son, John, and they had planned remaining in America only a few months, but the war delayed their departure. No amount of persuasion could alter their decision to return to Scotland where they feel they are needed at this time.

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Members of Little Flower parish Radio League Unit 11 of Lathrup Townsite will unite with all the units in a Holy Communion breakfast on Thursday morning in honor of the Rev. Father Peters, who celebrates his fifth anniversary of ordination on that day.

* * *

Lathrup Townsite Woman's Club held the annual luncheon and bridge party honoring the teachers of Annie Lathrup School, Wednesday at Redford Inn. Spring flowers decked the U-shaped tables at which were laid 125 covers. Each of the four teachers was presented with gifts of linen in appreciation of the year's work.

The teachers of the Annie Lathrup school gave all the children attending the school a picnic last week at Springdale Park.

Mrs. Harold Sims gave the graduating class of Annie Lathrup school a luncheon last Tuesday. The graduates attending the party were Frances Tieman, Owen Cross, Rob Gee, Peggy Harbaugh, Constance Quayle, Douglas Wyllie and Jimmy Firth.

* * *

Lois Bloyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bloyer, of California drive, has as a guest, Miss Joyce Percival, of Berkley. Miss Percival is a gifted young pianist.

* * *

Patricia Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stock, of San Diego boulevard, is home for the summer vacation. She attends St. Joseph's Convent at Adrian.

* * *

Donald Doig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Doig, of San Diego boulevard has returned from Howe Military Academy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vint, of Sunset boulevard, plan on leaving for California by motor immediately following the graduation exercises at U. of M. Naomi Vint is anticipating a trip to the coast as a graduation present, later in the summer.

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Neighbors of Saratoga boulevard section held a pot luck luncheon and bridge in the gardens of the Diederich home last Friday. Eighteen guests arrived laden with attractive bowls full of "delish, delovely" concections.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Neubauer, of Saratoga boulevard, had their niece, Mrs. J. C. Simmerer, of Kalamazoo, as their guest this past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drago, of Bloomfield drive, spent the weekend with friends at Trenton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeze, of Lathrup boulevard, took a week of rest and fishing at Mullet Lake where they hooked some "splendiferous" walleyed pike. Fishermen!

* * *

Lathrup Townsite Men's Club is planning a barbecue supper on Father's Day, June 16, for the community and their friends. The committee in charge is putting forth every effort to make this a successful event. Experts will bring forth some really tender beef!

As for entertainment, they will have it—competitive games for boys and girls and their elders, and prizes to stimulate enthusiasm. In addition, the Boy Scouts of Lathrup will have a model tent display for inspection and the scouts will be in uniform.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bell of Bloomfield drive, returned Sunday from a trip to Ashville North Carolina.

* * *

Simple but Complicated

Mrs. X., one of our matrons, who by the way, holds an important office in Woman's Club, jumped in her car in the very early morning, to deliver a note only a few blocks away. As I said, it was early and who was there to see she was clad in pajamas ONLY? Rounding a corner at Santa Barbara and Delores avenue on two wheels, (she is a busy woman who wastes no time getting places) she missed the road and landed neatly right side up, in a shallow ditch. No amount of persuasion could coax that car from its cozy bed. Time was flying . . . soon the village would be stirring . . . and people. To walk up the road for help in revealing swishy silk jamies was definitely 'out.' She just sat and trod and trod and trod, on the accelerator. No go! At last two Boy Scouts appeared. Smart kids these; they discovered the exhaust pipe was buried in the good earth. They dug it out . . . and away she went!

In Recital

Jean Bingman, talented daughter of the Fred Bingmans, will dance in a recital June 17 in the program to be put on by Theodore Smith at the Masonic Temple. She dances one of the leading roles.

Happenings of Long Ago

Fifty Years Ago
June 12, 1890

If you feel funny and don't answer the legal questions asked by Major Jones, the census enumerator, you can be fined one hundred big, round, elegant dollars.

Last summer a lady while sketching in this vicinity, took a view of the culbert as seen from the gravel road. The sketch was finished up in oil and recently sold to a New York party for $50.

The high wind of last week did quite a deal of damage in small lots. Blew down large limbs from many maple trees along Saginaw street and in Troy it upended the chimney from Edward Chatfield's house which broke a hole through the roof doing about $30 worth of damage.

—o—

Twenty-five Years Ago
June 11, 1915

Some idea of the tremendous drain upon this country for horses to be used in the European war may be gathered from the fact that at the port of New Orleans alone 9,000 horses and mules have been shipped to Europe since last December.

The official name of the road at the northern limits of the village is now Oak street, according to a rule passed by the village council recently.

A young woman has confessed that she stole registered letters in order to obtain money with which to buy fine clothes. Which reminds us that this is not the first time males have been robbed for the same purpose.

—o—

Five Years Ago
June 13, 1935

Nearly 1,000 voters turned out Monday in the annual Birmingham school district election to pick Charles S. Kinnison and John H. Rosso for seats on the Board of Education.

Members of the Baldwin Public Library Board are casting about for a successor to Mrs. L. M. Pyle, treasurer of the Board, who resigned at the meeting Monday evening.

A group of city officials returned from Lansing late yesterday with the first definite assurance they have had all year that the state will consider starting work this summer on Wider Woodward avenue over the old Grand Trunk right-of-way through Birmingham.

Only a handful of persons attended the City Commission's annual budget hearing Monday night and the proposed budget which had been submitted by City Manager James W. Parry the week before was adopted almost without change. The rate is $19 per thousand.

Commencement

It seems that it is such a little while
Ago since first their studying was begun,
Yet the swift years, advancing one by one
Have joined an ever widening marching file
Of other years. The vault of memory
Holds fast the joys and griefs that school days brought,
And the countless score of lessons that were taught
In books and out of books . . . a legacy
To hold forever. Now that ways must part
Each one will find a task and each a song,
A gallant song to carry in the heart
And sing when things are right or when they're wrong.
—BEATRICE McDONALD.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Oakland.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1940.

Present: Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith Pope Beers, Deceased.

Royce L. Beers, Administrator of said estate, having filed in said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court.

It is Ordered that two months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the 9th day of September, 1940, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims against said deceased.

ARTHUR E. MOORE,
Judge of Probate.

A True Copy.
FLORENCE DOTY,
Probate Register.
11-12-13

Eccentric classifieds pay!

Southfield Group Organized to Aid Area Development

The residents of the north central section of Southfield Township have formed an organization known as the Berkshire Protective Association. Membership in the association is limited to property owners in the area bounded on the south by the 12-Mile road, on the east by Evergreen road, on the north by the 14-Mile road and on the west by Telegraph road.

The broad aim of the association is to make and keep the district a better place in which to live. In carrying out this purpose the various committees of the association will endeavor to promote the health and safety of the residents of the district by enforcing sanitary regulations, building and zoning restrictions, traffic regulations and the laws of the state, county and township generally and by preventing the growth of conditions inimical to a first class residential district.

As a part of the program to secure the general improvement of the district the association is sponsoring a contest for which awards of suitable medals or trophies will be made, as follows:

The Henry J. Stecker Award, for the most attractive and pleasing landscape effect on any completed home within the district.

The Howard J. Keating Award, for simflar progress on so-called vacant property within the district.

The Cecil Billington Award, for either residents or non-residents within the district who present the most progressive and interesting provisions for the betterment and protection of wild life on their property.

This contest is in charge of the Committee on Parks, Boulevards and Street, of which John H. Brooks, 22920 12-Mile road, is the chairman. The awards will be made at a general meeting of the association next November.

The officers of the association are president, John W. Baillie; vice president, Carman Adams; treasurer, Adolph Jacobson; secretary, J. E. White, 30007 Lahser road.

Lions Member Confesses Stunt

Mrs. Earl Gaskill is in charge of arrangements for the steak dinner which Lady Lions will serve Wednesday evening to the Lions club at Springdale Park. There will be no noon meeting on that day.

Beginning with the meeting June 26th club will convene Wednesday noons at Devon Gables and will continue to meet there throughout July and August.

At the meeting yesterday at the Community House, an authentic sounding telegram was read from a radio station asking for comments on the European war and the United States neutrality stating that this record was to be broadcast as part of that station's Flag Day observance. Four Lions club members participated in making the record by answering various questions put to them.

It was all a "gag" James Kelly, club president, informed The Eccentric today. The radio station's name was taken in vain and the club members who solemnly and vociferously stated their views on politics and the international situation were "being taken for a ride," he stated. Kelly asked The Eccentric to print the story since, he says, only he and Lester Sells, who supplied the record, know the true story.

Those who participated in the discussion were Dr. Jack Hassberger, Howard D. Crull, Paul Neal Averill and Dr. J. Paul McConkie.

Relief Recipients Must Do Work

The Oakland County Social Welfare will close for inventory beginning June 15, and all relief cases will be closed.

All persons needing assistance hereafter will be required to sign a new form approved by the State Social Welfare Commission and the Attorney General, it was announced.

All employable clients applying for relief will hereafter be required to work out the amount of their relief budget.

Annual Band Clinic Starts July 5

ANN ARBOR—The Fifth Annual High School Band Clinic of the University of Michigan, will take place during the three weeks beginning July 7. More than a hundred high school musicians, specially recommended by their supervisors and principals, are in attendance each year.

Supplementary to the training in ensemble and music generally, the young people have splendid opportunities of absorbing much of an intellectual nature from their association in the University environment—concerts, lectures, social and athletic activities, as well as health supervision is provided. These features, including board and room, are all covered by a single blanket fee. Candidates for admission should make application at once to Professor Revelli, since the list will be closed at an early date.

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ONE POUND—YOUR FAVORITE KROGER BRAND

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If the person serving you in the Grocery Department fails to mention Krogers Hot-Dated Coffee before you pay for your grocery purchase you can get FREE a pound of your favorite Kroger Coffee.
Kroger's Hot-Dated 100% Quality Coffee is guaranteed fresher — Save up to 10c a lb.
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Rib End Pork Loin Roast lb. 15c
ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED HAM lb. 35c
COUNTRY CLUB SMOKED HAM lb. 25c
SKINLESS Frankfurters lb. 19c

KITCHEN TESTED FAMOUS FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 24½ LB. SACK 91c

Krogers Avondale Bread FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 69c
Kroger's Avondale CUT BEETS 2 No. 2 cans 17c
Country Club Fancy SMALL PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Guaranteed Wesco ICED TEA ½-lb. pkg. 25c
Kroger's A-B-D-G VITAMINS 30 days supply 50c
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