

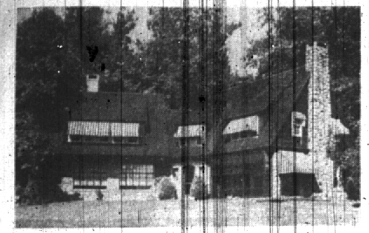
Today's American youth will be able to meet the test of the times; if they have good and honest leadership, they will even impress upon their elders for such is the destiny of every generation.

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 22

BIRMINGHAM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

\$150 PER YEAR (In Oakland County)—SINGLE COPIES, 5c

A Hobby Farm In Bloomfield



-- and a Good Investment

- RESIDENCE—of brick and fieldstone—situated on a wooded knoll—four bedrooms—3 baths—Living room 19' x 23'.
- GUEST HOUSE—of 7 rooms—now rented for 3 times annual taxes.
- BARN—basement type, all cement floors—an excellent building.
- 25 ACRES—rich rolling land of which 12 acres is in prime apple orchard—4 acres in woodland.
- PRICE—\$33,000. Terms to suit.

Adjacent to Bloomfield Hills Country Club it follows that it is in the very best of locations.

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REALTORS
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ELMHURST 6530 BIRMINGHAM 1212

For Sale NEW HOME

Will soon be ready for occupancy.

Delightful living room with bay and fireplace—2 bedrooms—colored tile bath—modern kitchen—oil—air conditioned heat—insulated—brick veneer and stone. Lot 65 x 130—paved street—\$6500. Easy terms. Solve the rent problem now—Call us.

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The Real Facts on College Wardrobe

The Men Reveal What Girls Should Wear on Campus

By KATHRYN UMPHREY

The past month has seen much ado in all magazines and newspapers about the proper clothes for girls to wear when they go back to "college." This fall everyone realizes, however, that all clothes worn by women, whether at college or any other place, are chosen with the idea of pleasing the male of the species.

Consequently, for the pleasure of all faithful readers of these columns, we have the opinions of eight local lads, all college men on the subject of women and their clothes. The information was garnered by an Eccentric helper who acted as a game of cards just last week-end.

Credit goes to the following fellows who, we feel bound to say, revealed all this information before they knew where we were going. The men involved are:

Art Underwood, a member of the Hesperian fraternity, and a junior at Michigan State College; George Moore, Malin, Spring Hill, first year in dental school at University of Michigan; Jim Auchterlonie, junior at Michigan State, Warren (Ace) Hershey, Detroit Business University; Loren Robinson, Chi Phi, junior at Michigan; Bill (Coch) Miner, Holmes, junior at Michigan State College; Herb Moore, Phil Delta Theta, a junior at Michigan State; and Dick Eustis, Delta Chi, Cornell University.

The boys, it seems, were quite decided in their taste, they all heartily approved of girls in suits, especially man-tailored ones, for general campus wear. Half of the group voted for skirts to wear with the suits and the other half for blouses. So you see, girls with a wide choice of blouses it is possible to please all of the men some of the time.

A very emphatic NO came down on the over-popular "sloppy joe" sweaters—they just don't like them. But, wonders never cease, they do like fuzzy sweaters. When this reporter suggested to the spokesman that fuzzy sweaters do, his very simple reply was, "It pays to advertise." So you figure it out.

Skirts—Not Too Short

Short skirts are fine—they're not too short; anything from 4 of an inch to an inch below the knee is satisfactory. As for coats, that they should be either all fur or no fur at all was a unanimous decision.

Regatta hats, the fellows had absolutely nothing helpful to offer, they all got for the snaky-slinky kind, with no shoulders and sleeves.

Next came accessories: Jewelry is all right if it isn't garish, and fingerings that are long, without being dangerous, are popular. They like to have their girls use enough make-up to "brighten the nose" and perfume is well, as long as they don't know they're smelling it. Only two out of the group voted for fuzzy mittens, or mittens of any kind for that matter.

As far as the men are concerned, the silk stockings shortage should cause no trouble for these creatures are really down on silk stockings and high heels with sweaters and skirts.

Fellows also like their girls to have hair that is long, curly, and clean. They're dead against artificial tan for, as they say, its bound to leave its mark some place, making it perfectly obvious that the gal never got nearer to the sun than the Corner Drug.

Here's How

to protect yourself against rising rents.

Beverly Hills

3 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat—beautifully landscaped lot—convenient to bus transportation. Priced at \$6500 with monthly payments less than rent.

Quarnton School District . . \$8500

In setting of trees and shrubbery—on a street of beautiful homes. 3 large bedrooms, extra room downstairs—oil heat. Payments \$60 per month.

SNYDER BUCK & BENNETT
INC.

Bits of Birmingham

The ways of Dan Capell are many and strange. He examined if you turn to the special pages you will note a definite upswing in marital news. Swads of girls and boys are taking or about to take that momentous step into matrimony; they should so many pick early September.

On the other side of the ledger, Mrs. Dorothy Bell Collins, of Birmingham, has filed suit for divorce from Howard P. Collins.

The honor for making the first hole-in-one at Stonycroft's golf course goes to Bill Blandin, 143 Long Lake road. Playing the other day with his father, S. J. Blandin, he sank a 143-yard shot on the fifth hole, using a No. 1 iron. Two women playing nearby were witnesses. The course had been open to the public for two years; it was formerly the private links of the late Theodore B. MacIntosh.

A West Lincoln avenue man, chronicling Sunday that he was throwing rubbish on his porch, Police nabbed a quartette and gave them a lecture. Their ages were 11, 10, 14 and 6.

It was President's Day Saturday at Birmingham Golf. Saturday, despite the big Ryder Cup charity match in Detroit, 250 turned out to honor Bill Woodard. He was presented with a Giny set of glassware.

John Ring, of 539 Stanley, told police Saturday that he found a stamped bicycle in the back of Stanley and Southland Officers' suits that it was an old frame that had been junked.

One of the taxcab drivers was down in the city today and had a nice chat. Of late the O.C. Commission has been setting up new rates for cabs and has been discussing general cab policy. Our reporter, of courser, chronicled what the Commission had to say, and how it seemed some of those affected think Eccentric is criticizing them. This reaction is the other side of the country when someone says that what a public official may say does not look like the truth and the figure the newspaper.

In regard to the cab companies at no time did one of the drivers ever appear to defend themselves. So we were glad to see Lathrop W. Liskin, the other day. He pointed out how his fellow drivers hold carry groceries and suitcase, and often get arrested. He pointed out how his fellow drivers hold carry groceries and suitcase, and often get arrested. He pointed out how his fellow drivers hold carry groceries and suitcase, and often get arrested.

But do some people holler if their fare is five cents more than they think it should be? He said, "Yes, there are a lot of people who demand more but give little."

A mechanic told this Wanderer the other day about a resident who took his refrigerator broke down. She called for help, asked that a service man rush out from Detroit to immediately repair the mechanism. It was a week or two months ago. He hasn't received his pay yet.

Recent auto accessory theft: a pair of fog lights from Norman Practice, the motor of an infant born last Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital. The name is Marie Kay.

Our County Clerk, Lynn D. Aklen, formerly a Birmingham resident, must be popular with his fellow clerks. The State Association recently elected him secretary of their organization for the fourth consecutive time.

Why anybody would want to swim in the murky waters of those pools at Springdale Park is a mystery to this Wanderer. However, several boys were chased out the other day.

Firemen were called to Mc-

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1065 WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM

Simple Little Tale Is Good Reading For a Quiet Hour

By LINDE MOORE

Maybe the word being what it is today, it's an impertinence suggesting anything but the most serious of literature. What with books bursting in every corner of Europe, great rules meeting for grave converse on the high seas, warring labor unions, the sick-stocking famine—one really ought to stick to serious tomes on current history and scientific trends.

For a few hours, though, the miseries of the world can recede and the almost classic "Seven" slides into the necc and comfort of an unpretentious novel called "Mr. Friend Fitch," by Macy O'Hara. The plot is of the simplest—the story of a ten year old boy and his horse, a satyr little mare named Fitch.

Not a new idea—one is reminded of "The Wonderful Adventures of Nipper," but written with a freedom and simplicity that is delightful.

Other recently added books to the Baldwin Library collection include:

"I Was a Nazi Flier," by Gottfried Leese. Purporting to be the diary of a German aviator, this portrays an unpleasant gentleman, but provides some exciting reading.

"The Sun Is My Undoing," by Margaret Steen. An adventuresome and bizarre novel the locale of which ranges from England to Africa. Cuba adds other exotic points during the seventeenth century. Slave trading, cholera, fevers, lush romantic interludes, makes an excellent washburning year.

"The Don Flows Home to the Sea," by Michael Sholokov. Sentimental "Russian" novel "Quiet Flows the Don," this paints a picture of the Cossacks after the Russian Revolution. Characteristically starkly brutal, the objective writing, makes it a powerful novel.

"The Unknown Garden," by Rupert Halliway. A modern novel based on the ancient problem of "resurrect" versus "creation" love.

"Orphan Ann," by H. C. Bailey. Intrigue, violence and murder stemming from a Russian orphanage, make this an unusual mystery story.

"Seeing is Believing," by Carter Dickson. An out-of-the-ordinary mystery story in which hypnotism and murder are "nicely" blended.

Royal Oak to Get Beverly Water System

A change is about to take place in the ownership of subdivision water system in Beverly Hills. The subdivision lies south of Birmingham, and is bounded by Woodward avenue.

The City of Royal Oak is about to acquire the system, but water in the mains will be supplied by Southfield township wells. The Royal Oak City Commission has granted permission to authorities for the city to accept deeds to the system from the Urban Development Company and the Cummings Foundation, subdivision owners.

Because Royal Oak's water supply is not available for this area, it became necessary to have a section of the subdivision lying in Southfield Township, the city will enter into a contract with Southfield Township to supply the water.

Work by Fredericks Placed in Post Office

A terra cotta sculpture relief showing portraits of typical farm animals in the region of Sandwich, Ill., done recently by sculptor Marshall Fredericks, director of modeling at Cranberry Academy of Art, is now installed above the door of postmaster's office at the Post Office with Fredericks was awarded a commission for the wall decoration by the Public Buildings Administration.

For the Sandwith Post Office, a mare and colt dominate the center portion of the relief, and balancing this on either side are an ewe and two lambs, and cow and her offspring.

Another work of Fredericks, a witty interpretation in sculpture of early automobiling, was adorning the walls of River Rouge post office.

QUARTON DISTRICT ON STREAM

8 minutes walk to stores and schools

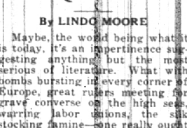
4 bedrooms, bath, extra big library, screened and open porches overlooking quiet valley, 2 car garage, corner lot. Owner transferred, quick sale. — \$11,500

New Cape Cod—large, excellent location. 2 bedrooms and bath on lot, bedroom on 2nd. Attractive living room — \$8,500

For details of these and other special buys, phone 1250.

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1000 W. WOODWARD BIRMINGHAM

TOOTING LANE



will always be an address of charm and distinction giving a location for your home of which you can never be proud.

Specially appealing is the "design for living" found in this home from the circular stairs to the broad screened terrace overlooking the Rouge Valley and stream, thence to the scenic grill emplaced on a hillside ledge. Of course, there's room enough for the average family.

BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE



This home on Bradley Boulevard near the village school, will interest the buyer seeking elementary school facilities close by; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library and large living room assure comfort. Low maintenance cost, since its all brick, and low taxes (only \$8 per month) guarantee budget protection to the thrifty buyer!

THESE INTERESTING OFFERINGS CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT AND OUR SERVICES ARE AT YOUR COMPLETE DISPOSAL WHENEVER YOU CARE TO CALL UP US.

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\$6,750.00
10% DOWN

Newly conditioned home containing 4 bedrooms with 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor.

The lot is over 100 feet in width and of an average of 218 feet in depth.

Two-car garage. Convenient to schools and downtown Birmingham. Immediate possession.

Judson Bradway Co.

REALTORS 259 S. Woodward Phone 38

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City Taxes for the fiscal year of 1941/42, due July 1st, 1941, are still payable without additional charge.

Starting September 1st, however, they will carry an added 3/4 of 1 percent, which charge will be increased by 1/2 of 1 percent on the first of each succeeding month until the closing of the rolls on February 28th, 1942.

Prompt payment will save you money.

H. H. CORSON,
City Treasurer

August 28, 1941