



Scholarship Requirements

The Bernard College club of Detroit announces renewal of its scholarship for entering students from the Detroit area for the coming year. Funds for the award have been raised by the club through the projects of the Detroit Committee for Seven Eastern Women's colleges.

Basic requirements for entering freshmen graduating from accredited high schools are four years of English, three years of one foreign language and two of a second, and two years of college preparatory mathematics.

Mrs. David Lynn, president, Bernard college club, of 7007 Middle

Johnson Studying In California

INGLEWOOD—Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson of Kirkshire road, Birmingham, is now attending college at Northern Aeronautical Institute in Inglewood, Calif.

He is enrolled in the Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Technology course, which requires only 24 months to complete, or he may elect to continue his studies for another year and earn the bachelor of science degree.

Helt road, Birmingham and Mrs. Parbury Schmidt, vice-president and scholarship chairman, of 6280 Irvingdale road, Birmingham, will be available for additional information.

Student Honored For Superior Work

BLOOMINGTON—Martha (Penny) Nelson of Brookside road, Birmingham, has been cited for outstanding work on The Indiana Daily Student, campus newspaper at Indiana university, during the first semester of the year. Certificates of excellence and announcement of new appointments for the second semester were made at the "Swing-in-Swing-out" party with student journalists and members of the faculty.

The five-day a week paper provides practical experience for students in various phases of journalism including reporting, editing, make-up, photography and advertising. Penny who will be graduated this month was honored for superior work on the editorial page.

Member of Council

COLUMBIA—Karen Parrish of Birmingham has been elected a member of the house council in the residence hall at Stephens college. She is one of nine junior representatives on the council which governs the hall activities. Karen is the daughter of the A. K. Parrishes.

Exhibits Art Work

David R. Theobald, sophomore at Denison university, Granville, Ohio, recently exhibited work in the field of design and drawing in an art show at Denison university, which was last week. Theobald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Theobald, of Kensington road, Bloomfield Hills.

Makes Dean's List

Among the Ferris Institute students who were named to the dean's list for scholastic excellence during the fall term were James Krueger of 6954 Castle, Birmingham, and Ronald Ruegel of Franklin.

Makes Honor List

BOWLING GREEN—Richard Britner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Britner of Bristol lane, Southfield, is on the honors list at Bowling Green State university.

LEGAL NOTICE

Clarence W. Bloman, Atty., 207 Wabash Bldg., Birmingham, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court in and for the County of Oakland, in the Matter of the Estate of R. H. HUNTER, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1959.

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

Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 15th day of April, 1959, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and give said hearing to the writer, claim therefor, with this Court and the filers of this estate under oath, containing sufficient detail to inform the fiduciary of the nature of the claim, and that notice is by the records in this cause by delivery of this notice to each of them personally or by mailing such notice by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to the filers of this estate, as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice of this order once each week for three consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Birmingham-Berkshire newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

People Are Vulnerable To Phone Gimmicks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an article prepared by the Michigan Retailers Association in an effort to better educate the buying public of Michigan in improving their buying habits.

The ring of a telephone most always brings a feeling of anticipation—"who can this be?" "what will they want?"—and we usually never know until we answer.

Did you ever try NOT answering a ringing telephone?

If you are like most of us, you can't resist long before picking up the receiver. Because of this natural urge to answer the phone, we become vulnerable to "teledate" phone gimmicks. Solicitors like to use the phone for appeals for donations, to sell merchandise, to sell tickets to shows, dances, banquets, sporting events, and a miscellaneous assortment of wares.

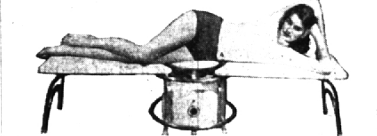
Many of these solicitors are calling for very worthwhile events, organizations, or firms. The rest of them usually represent borderline groups working on a high pressure basis. For this last reason, you must learn to say "No" over the telephone.

UNDER CERTAIN circumstances it is easier to accede to a telephone request than it is to listen to or combat the personal sales talk. By merely listening to a solicitor's story, a vicious and annoying practice is encouraged. You have absolutely no means of knowing from a telephone conversation who is on the other end of the line—whether it be a bona fide appeal or sale, or whether you are being trapped by an out-and-out racket.

Regardless of a smooth voice, flattering words, or high pressure sales methods used by solicitors, you can't possibly make an accurate appraisal of the person you are talking to or the project that he is representing by telephone.

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- Deadline
- 3 Winners
- Prizes
- Rules

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Winners will be notified on Valentine's day. The prizes are worthwhile, so enter as many times as you please, kids. Additional copies of the ad are available at the store.

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and worthwhile organizations and firms are usually willing and anxious to make a full and complete disclosure in writing of their aims, objectives, direction, merchandise and management. If a solicitor can't give you anything in writing then you can safely assume that his campaign of merchandise isn't worth contributing to or buying.

FRENCH

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GREEN THUMB

(Third Episode)

HEAT and COLD

"Peas porridge hot; peas porridge cold; Peas porridge in the pot, nine days old. Some like it hot; some like it cold; Some like it in the pot nine days old."

An old nursery rhyme, to be sure—but it sets the stage for this writing—if you will assume that "some" refers to plants instead of people.

Plants, like people, require different temperatures at different times of the year in which to be comfortable, to grow, to produce and to rest. Consider these observations:—

1. Many plants need different temperatures at different periods of their development. For instance, daffodils, tulips, etc., need cool temperatures until the roots have developed—then they respond to more heat.
2. Excessive artificial temperatures do more harm than the same temperature from sunshine because with artificial heat the humidity is usually lower and also, at the time the furnace is running, the days are shorter, light intensities lower and the plants therefore need to be kept cooler than in summer. Example:—Camelias thrive outdoors in 80 degree temperature. Indoors, a 72 degree low humidity situation is fatal. They would need moist air at 40 to 50 degrees.
3. Evergreens from the tropics do not need much change in seasonal temps; but northern latitude plants require lower temperatures in fall and winter.
4. Plants that lose their leaves each year, such as begonias, gloxinias, amaryllis, etc., in the winter and poinsettias and calla lilies in the summer need rest in cool temps when defoliated.
5. All plants do better when nights are cooler than days. A good rule is to provide a night temp 5 to 10 degrees cooler than day time.
6. Plants placed close to radiators or hot air ducts or returns will suffer because of excessive heat and low moisture.
7. The temp a few inches from a window may be 20 degrees lower than other parts of the room.
8. Excessive heat, plus shade, makes plants spindly, weak, unduly long stemmed. Low temps check growth, yellowing or bleaching of leaves, foliage dropping (begins with the lowest leaves on the stem).

By now you may recognize that we have touched the subject lightly and it may seem pretty dry. O.K.—Next week we will lighten it up with LIGHTS and soak it a bit with comments on HUMIDITY and WATERING.

IN THE MEANTIME, a most timely subject seems to be a hockey term called "icing".

To combat the ice problem, we recommend for:— Driveways at 15 degrees or lower—CALCIUM CHLORIDE.

Driveways over 15 degrees—ROCK SALT.

Walks and steps around entrances—ICE REM.

The reasons for these recommendations are that:—

- At the lower temperatures Calcium Chloride acts longer than Rock Salt.
- On walks there is no pitting of concrete, injury to paint or flowers, and MUCH LESS objectionable tracking the material into the house.
- With regard to ordering any of these materials, please do so before you find yourself lying in the gutter, it may take 24 hours to deliver it to you.
- Our Northern (Detroit) Rock Salt is from Windsor, Can.
- Our Southern (L.R.) Rock Salt is from Louisiana
- Our Fine (Gr mulated) Salt is from Marysville, Michigan
- Our Flake (Medium) Salt is from Marysville, Michigan
- Our Pelleted (?) Salt is from Marysville, Michigan

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