Data on College Courses Used for Local High School Pupils

The courses Barrington high school graduates follow at a college or university are of interest to prospective college steads and also to their parents.

According to the questionnaire sont to graduates of classes 1928 to 1937, the data compiled by Miss Althea Christenson of the high school shows these courses taken

ographers, 8; home economics, 5; comptometer, 4; nursing, 3; plano teaching, 3; beauty work, 2; gen-eral business, 1; physical educa-tion, 1; science, 1; drama, 1; pri-mary, 2 years, 1; horticulture and landscape, 1; switch and keyboard g, 1; education and 1; elementary school

for Easter

DRESSES

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Dotted Swiss, prints, and silks individually styled. Sizes 1 to 14

priced \$1 to \$8.98

JUNIOR DRESSES

Smartly styled in crep-es, taffeta, shantung, Spo-Lo rayon, and cot-ton printed. Sizes 11 to

\$1.98 to \$7.98

BOB BETTY SHOP

Vegetable Soup, or Spaghetti

KRAFT DINNER

2 pkgs. 29c

MEAT SPECIALS

Leg of Veal, Boneless Rolled, ib.
Armour's Large Franks or Ring Bologna, ib.
Richter's Breakfast Links, ib.
Lean Boiling Beef, ib.
Pork Liver, ib.
Fancy Pork Cutlets, ib.

TURKEYS - FRYING, ROASTING AND STEWING CHICKENS — ALSO FISH - SCALLOPS - SHRIMP

DEL HAVEN SPECIAL-Cut

LINDL'S

Leadway Store

—FREE DELIVERY—
9 a. m. and 11 a. m. —:— 2 p. m. and 4 p. m.
PHONE 585—OPEN SUNDAYS—8 TO 12

DEL HAVEN SPECIAL-Pork & Beans, Tomato Soup,

DEL HAVEN SPECIAL—Cut 3 No. 2 25c Green Beans or Red Kidney Beans 3

Flour Leadway Flour is All-Purpose Flour, made from choice winter wheats and guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money refunded.

BISQUICK, large size, 28c
ORANGE JUICE HARA 29c
Brand, 41-oz. cans 29c
GRAFEFFUIT JUICE, 19c
TUNA FISH, Lakeviev, 19c
Shite, 7-oz. can 19c
TUNA FISH, Lakeviev, 19c
Shite, 7-oz. can 25c
ARRIGOTE, Del Haven, 14c
Tyr, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
ARRIGOTE, Del Haven, 29c
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ARRIGOTE, Del Haven, 29c
No. 20c
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Business administration, 6; libcral arts and general, 5; sedence,
4; engineering (general), 4; aero
engineering, 1; electrical engineering, 1; business engineering administration, 1; mechanical engineering, 1; civil engineering, 1; acviculture, 2; law, 2; commercial
(business school) 2; industrial
arts, 2; education, teaching, 2;
economics, action, 1; theological, 1;
music and education, 1; industrial
comongies, 1; tools, 1; welding, 1.

In a previous report on salaries
earned by graduates on their first
jobs, college graduates in most
cases were in the higher salary
group. This fact should be an inducement to B.H.S. graduates to
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fortistenson stated, as he had
been the college of the college
means by which they obtained
these jobs and their frequency of
use of such means are:

Women: personal application—
went after the job, 26; through
friends, 17; Barrington high
school, 14; agency, 9; college or
university that they attended, 8; Barrington high
school, 14; agency, 9; college or
university thay attended, 8; Barrington high school,
6; relative, 6; agency, 6; ad, 1.

From the above data, it would
seem that cultivating your friends
and getting as much assistance as
possible from them is advisable,
Miss Christenson reported. Personal application ranks high. Oftentimes graduates apply for a job
because of information of vacancles passed on to them by friends,
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Through the recommendation of Erman S. Smith, superintendent of schools, and teachers in school, many obtain jobs—girls especially. College students are advised to investigate carefully the school placement bureaus. By applying early before graduation, many have come in contact with jobs. One's own family and relatives can help one often to get a job, the questionnaire answers showed.

. 3 No. 21/2 25c

Grapefruit

5 tor 25c

Tomatoes

2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Green

Beans 2 lbs. 23c

Asparagus

Texas Seedless (the sweet kind) Medium Size

Classified Ads Bring Results

Arrange Meetings at Wauconda and Ela on Acreage Allotments

Acreage Allotments

In order that the farmers of
Lake county may have assistance
in signring out their cropping programs for 1938, arrangements
have been made to have some of
the farm committeemen and the
community committeemen and the
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agriculture Conservation association at the Wauconda high school
and Els town hall on Saturday,
April 9, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
coassist the farmers to better understand their crop allotments, H.
C. Gilkerson, farm adviser, reported Wednesday.
Meetings have been held in three
school districts with a total attendance of 41. All of these men felt
they could not participate in the
program. It was reported, but bethem found that by making minor
adjustments in their plans, they
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conservation act adapted to their farms.

All farmers are invited to come
to the meetings Saturday
and receive whatever assistance
they desire. Mr. Gilkerson stated.

Local C. C. Class Celebrates "Stunt Night" on Tuesday

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Members of the Christian Companionship class of Salem church
celebrated "Class Night" with an
original program at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge, 200
W. Russell street, Tuesday evening.

Lee Smith served as interlocutor
and presented a skit with M. F.
Lewellyn.
Mrs. Harold Grebe, as "Mrs.
William Shakespere," read "The
Lamp Went Out." Assisting with
the pantonime were Mrs. Wesley
(Nelson, Mrs. Charles Hawley, Mrs.
Mabel Stumpf, Mrs. Fred Johansen, Mrs. Lesile Bauman and Donsled Jorgenson.
Musical numbers on the program were as follows: clarinet and
cornet selections, Charles Hawley,
Zdwin Plagge. Songs by quartet,
Mrs. Eiden Gleske, Mrs. W. A.
Stautfer, Charles Hawley, Additional Companion of the Companion of Cronin; "A Place in the Country," Howell; "A Home in the Country," Van de Water; "This Is My Story," Eleanor Roosevill; "The Woodrow Wilson," Mrs. MacAdoo; "The Sisters," Drining; "American Acres," Mrs. Louisa Peatie; "R.F.D.," Charles Allen Smart; "T. E. Lawrence," by His Friends.

Plagge, accompanied at plano by Mrs. Plagge, accompanied at plano by Mrs. Plagge. Donald Jorgenson gave a reading from "Innocents Abroad." Later refreshments were served by the E. Plagges and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Stumpf. An unusual centerpiece had been achieved by the use of ferns and 14 crystal candle-holders and tapers in the form of a cross.

Estate of Arlington Heights Man Valued at \$7000 in Probate

The estate of the late August Tessman of Arlington Helphis was admitted to Cook county probate cled March and the August Tessman, who will, and his estate was estimated will, and his estate was estimated at 17000, all being in real estate. His heirs listed are a brother, Edward Tessman of Menominee, Mich., three nephews, Carl, Max and Bruno Kerber, all of Arlington Helphis, and two nicees, Berthak Kafke and Alma Kuecher, both of Des Plaines.

Radio Situation Described to Club

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world talk back and forth regu-larly, Mrs. Boddle said.

In other parts of the world, ra-dlo stations are owned and operat-ed by the governments and radio is ed by the governments and radio is financed by taxes on radio sets. In the United States, radio stations are privately owned and operated but regulated by the federal gov-ernment. Here, stations exist only by federal sanction; free speech is guided. One hour of just time on a national hook-up costs \$8000; program cost is additional. There are 25 million sets in the U. S. averaging States or radio who

program cost is additional. There are 28 million sets in the U. S. averaging 3 listeners per radio who average five listening hours daily. Public opinion differs to such a degree it is difficult to please all. Educational programs are just getting underway now: there is a demand for them.

Songs by the woman's chorus of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. concluded the program after which refreshments were served. Girl souts, in uniform, poured tea and served girl scout cookies from a table attractively decorated in the girl scout colors, green and white.

P.-T.A. Will Hear Thomas E. Kennedy

Thomas B. Kennedy, chief deputy sheriff of Lake county, will
speak on "Crime and the Citison,"
when he addresses the ParentTeachers association Tuesday,
April 19, at 8 p. m. In addition
to his talk, Mr. Kennedy will display and explain the science of
flager prints as used in law enforcement work, using enlarged
flager prints for illustration.

Offer Cash Awards in Air Mail Barrington Week Essay and Poster Contests Woman's Club

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From a 213-mile flight between the Northwest Art League to attend its Third Annual all Spring Exhibit which is belagt sheld at the Edgewater Bench hold from April 2 to 16.

Generous suport has been given the girls count thus far in their annual cookle sale. The original order of cookles has been disposed of and the girls have reordered. All members of the Woman's club are urged to try some of these delicious cookles, the sale of which helps the girls to finance their scout work.

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Textile and Fabrics **Talk Given for Home** Ec. Classes Tuesday

Miss Mary Oman presented a discussion on textile and fabrics illustrating her facts with gar-ments brought with her for the clothing divisions of the home ecocooming divisions of the nome eco-nomics class Tuesday at the pub-lic school. As Miss Oman talked her garments were modeled by home economic students and as the dresses were presented she added various accessories which added to

dresses were presented she added to the attractiveness of the dresses and changed them to entirely different costumes. Many of the garments were made from wrinkle-proof fabrics. One of the main colors featured in the accessories was plain. In her talk Miss Oman stressed the fact that it is fact that it is simple to make clothea chic and that variety may be achieved inexpensively. Perfectly fitted, precisely made clothes with the proper accessories add to the attractiveness of every wardrobe, Miss Oman stated.

Dorothy Dotterrer Elected President of Students' Assn.

Miss Dorothy Dotterrer, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dotter-rer, 549 Division street, was elect-ed president of the associated wo-men students at Allegheny college, men students at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., last week. Through this association the women of the college carry out student govern-

Miss Dotterrer was initiated into Phi Beta Phi, an honorary biology ociety, last week also.

Classified Ads Bring Results ,

DIMES ARE BIG MONEY AT A&P'S GREAT



KELLOGG'S **CAMPBELL'S**

CORN LAES 100

SOUP " Inc

Fresh GRINDING IS THE SECRET OF A Good CUP OF COFFEE



Only coffee of the finest quality, freshly ground when you buy it, can give you the flavor Red Circle brings to your cup. Try a pound of this finer, fresher coffee. It's a buy" at its low price.

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

MISS WISCONSIN PEAS 🖦 10c

EVAP. MILK . . 3 4-0Z 10c SOURCE SEPTEMAN OR SOLDER BANGERS NO. 2 10c CAN 10c CA TOMATOES TOM

RED CROSS MACARONI OR 3 PKGS. 100

POTATO STIX . NO.2 10c GRAPE JAM . 12-0Z 10c FIG BARS . LB 10c STATAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS . PKG. 10c

Friday & Saturday Only! Pagsoap 3 was 10c

GOOD LUCK 2 - 35€

COUNTRYSIDE DOZ. 198

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 ROLLS 24c BORAXO HAND SOAP CAN 150 CODFISH 10-OZ CAN 146

BANANAS 5-LBS, CRISP CELERY STALK TOMATOES 2-LBS, FRESH GREEN SEANS 2-LBS NAVEL ORANGES DOZ.

FÁNCY NO. 1 Stewing Chickens lb 23 c

TENDER POT ROAST SHORT CUT

lb. 4c

LEG OF VEAL

VEAL RUMP ROAST

1b. 7c

SHANKLESS Smoked PICNICS lb 162c

lb. 15c Mickelberry PORK SAUSAGE LINKS lb. 23c

MICKELBERRY'S FRANKFURTERS, RING BOLOGNA or FRESH LIVER SAUSAGE ib. 12c

FOOD

Donation of Shoes

Extinguish Grass Fire
The viliage fire department was
called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire that was endangering trees and bushes at the
Jewel Tea Co, plant building.

clerks.

Lageschulte school at the intersection of Barrington and Dundee
roads is the polling place in precinct three. Following are the
judges and clerks: Mrs. Marjorie
E. Fyre, Mrs. Chroce S. Keeling
and Allen Bechart, judges; Marie
ter, clerks.

Voters in precinct four will go
to the South church on Penny road
to cast their votes. Judges and
clerks are: Miss Kittle Loomis,
Carl Dorwaldt, and Walter B. Homuth, judges; Florence Trimble
and Laura Kranfus, clerks.

The polling place in Cuba towa
hip will be the Standard Motor
Salesroom, 292 Railroad street,
and in Els township the polls will
be in the Els Iown hall.

Mrs. Clara Sears

Retires After 44

Mrs. Clara Sgars, former resident of Barrington, has retired from active duty after serving as a teacher in the Chicago public school system for 44 years, friends here reported this week. Mrs. Sears has been living in Dee Plainess for a number of years. Thirty-elght years of her service were spent in the Norwood Park branch and the last six at the Onahan school in Norwood Park.

Local Campaigns

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w and Mrs. Alma D. Plagge, clerks. The Barrington village hall is the polling place for precinct two and the following are to serve in official capacity Tuesday: James Foreman, D. B. Pomeroy and John C. Cadwallader, judges; Mrs. Olga Roloff and Mrs. Ruth V. Coffman, clerks.

Lageschulte school at the inter

Years of Teaching

Auxiliary Requests

The American Legion Auxiliary is again making a request for discarded shoes to be donated to the Chleago Girst Detention Lorenz Chleago Girst Detention Lorenz Freiz Detention Lorenz Freiz Angele Charles of Barrington to donate the articles and received a number of pairs of shoes. Those wishing to assist the Legion Auxiliary may leave the shoes with Mrs. John Frye, 322 Washington street, Auxiliary president, or if they notify her by telephone, the shoes will be called for. Her telephone number is Barrington 61-M.