

The Blue and White

"Work is Play," Say Home Ec. Girls

Special! Homemaking Department has its new equipment, and it's grand. It is all in black and white, very cheerful indeed.

There are three stoves, one gas and two electric, the gas having four burners and the electric three.

There are three sinks, many cupboards, and plenty of working space. Working space is covered with black linoleum.

There are three cabinets, all with drawers and cupboards, five sewing tables with drop leaves, and last but not least, a large sized Frigidaire, with all the trimmings.

Maybe you think we homemaking girls aren't pleased. To us, work is just like play, since we have our new equipment.

We are still buying a few small utensils.

—Elna Greene

Literary Department Night

After the world has hurried through the excitement and heated turmoil of a day, it will sink down into the cool shadows and shades of night. This night almost be compared to a small child, who, weary of playing all day in the hot sun, gladly trudges home in the lengthening shadows of the evening, shuffling his bare toes in the cool sand and dreaming over the promises of climbing into bed to sleep between soft, white sheets.

To me the night has always held a strange, enchantment. It is a time of peace and rest, a time in which the world strengthens and refreshes itself to go on through the next day, and the next; a time filled with mystical murmurs, moonshine and magic, stardust and sleep.

Too many people are afraid of the night—the night which never hurt anyone, which was made for quiet and healing; and which offers an enveloping blanket, under whose cover the little animals of the forest may carry on their nightly pursuits. If any harm shall come to those who fear the night, it will be through man himself, who, taking advantage of the shade, chooses this time in which to prey upon his fellow men.

We speak of the universe, and gaze into its starry depths, gathering some inkling of the meaning of infinity. Space, the empyrean of life, death, and time, is deep and soothing. Why, then, should we fear the temporary dark of night? Or is it because of its similarity to the endlessness of time that we fear it?

Even though all these things seem mysterious and strange, we should realize that night is rightfully a time of peace; and we should surrender ourselves to sleep and be folded in the dark wings of night.

—By Barbara Nash

Class Room Notes

The girls of Homemaking III visited the Pontiac Pottery Company, Wednesday, March 7. A pretty pastel luncheon set was selected and bought for the homemaking room.

Homemaking classes II and III are attending a fashion show at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, March 12.

A group of Sophomores, John Orfina, Bob Gullo, Irene Rykalski, Jack Samuelson, Margaret Haggard, and Judith Oates, will present a one-act play, "Who Says Can't?" to the second and eighth hour English classes. It was selected and directed by the group.

Although demonstrations will be held in the laboratories for the next P. T. A. meeting, these will be exhibits of regular class room work in the various class rooms.

Clubs

SKETCH CLASS BEGINS LIFE SKETCHING

The sketch class gained two additional members at their recent meeting Wednesday night. They are Betty Reedy and Frances Van Slyke, both seniors. The class began life sketching. They hope to have a model for their next meeting. The sketch class meets once a week from 7 to 9.

POSTER CLUB ACTIVITIES

1250 handbills have been made by the Poster Club for the Senior Prom. They plan to make posters for the Builders' General convention.

Mary Redding

Office News

The Home Economics equipment has been installed and the girls are in process of selecting dishes for their work.

A group of girls have decorated Mr. Duickel's office by hanging drapes on the windows.

They also plan to decorate Mrs. Spear's office.

The State Aid Fund has been received, totaling \$7,825.08 of which \$1329.28 was primarily subsidized. \$1533.37 was for equalization, and \$4961.53 was for tuition. This is larger than the ordinary check in January.

Book Review

THE PATRIOT

Pearl S. Buck, the author, wrote "This Proud Heart," "House Divided," "The Mother," etc.

Resumé

I-ko and I-wan Wu are the sons of a wealthy Chinese banker. I-ko is a happy-go-lucky chap, worshipped by a young poet, who always remarked on the amount of money I-ko had. This started him stealing money from his father's bank. When his father found out, he sent him to Germany to a military school. Here he met and married a German girl, whom his parents did not like.

I-wan joined a group of revolutionists in high school. When Mr. Wu discovered this, I-wan was sent to Japan, where he fell in love with Tama, daughter in the house where he was living.

When war broke out between China and Japan, I-wan left Tama and two sons in Japan and returned to China to fight for his native country.

I-ko also came to help his country, bringing with him his wife. Read this interesting novel developing the theme—"Once a Chinaman always a Chinaman," or "No matter what obstacles may arise, the call of country remains dominant in the hearts of the Chinese."

—Shirley Baker

EDITORIAL

Where's Your Pride

Viola Dietrich

We, the students of Farmington High School, looked forward to the day, when we would be presented with a new gymnasium and auditorium. Did we not? Now that the faculty was good enough to see that we were granted just what we really don't appreciate it?

Students, have you noticed the conditions of the gym during noon hour? If not, why don't you skip over some noon and watch the newspapers, papers, and soda cups hit the floor? Yes, I know it sounds perfectly silly, but that's the only way it can be expressed.

Aren't there any containers to put this waste in, if not see to it that one is placed somewhere near the gym. In the first place, why not eat lunches before going to the gym?

Another childish "sport" which the boys seem to be engaging in is shooting paperwads during assembly periods. If that isn't plain child-like activity, what name might we give it? Aren't we ladies and gentlemen enough to go to school and act our ages instead of developing the theme—"Once a Chinaman always a Chinaman," or "No matter what obstacles may arise, the call of country remains dominant in the hearts of the Chinese."

—Shirley Baker

Grade News

FIFTH GRADERS INSPIRED BY SPRING

The fifth grade pupils are going to keep health charts for two weeks.

Joan Aschenbrenner has given the most book reports this year.

Carol Joy brought two bird houses to school.

Edward Burdick drew a picture of Easter on the blackboard.

There are some new plants in the windows which the children are enjoying.

—Marguerite Coe

SIXTH GRADERS FIND ART AND SCIENCE INTERESTING

The sixth grade is quite interested in art this week. They have done work with colors, and they have started pen and ink sketches. They are making landscapes.

Question Box

Question: Graduation announcements are sent. Are they to announce that you are graduating so that the people to whom you send them come to commendation, or are they just to announce that you are graduating at a certain date?

Answer: Graduation announcements are just to announce that you are graduating, and the people receiving these announcements need not attend the commencement exercises.

Question: Is it proper for a widow woman to wear her engagement and wedding ring?

Answer: It all depends on whether the woman wants to wear them or not. If she does, then they are worn on the left hand until she becomes engaged again. In this case, they are transferred to the other hand.

Hospitalization Group Receives Second Approval

The Michigan Society for Group Hospitalization has been granted its second approval certificate by the Commission on Hospital Service of the American Hospital Association. This is announcing the approval of \$9 other non-profit hospital service plans throughout the country, with a total enrollment of 4,500,000 persons.

The American Hospital Association endorsed the principle of insurance for the payment of hospital bills in February, 1933, and I have ever deemed it more honorable and more profitable, too, to set a good example than to follow a bad one.—Thomas Jefferson.

Present enrollment in Michigan exceeds one hundred and fifty thousand and more than seven hundred and fifty employers cooperating with employees to make it possible for them to protect themselves against the hazard of hospital bills by enrollment in the Michigan Society for Group Hospitalization, the state's only voluntary non-profit hospital service plan sponsored by the hospitals themselves.

The true standard of equality is seated in the mind; those who think nobly are noble.—Isaac Bickerstaffe.



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 - Everybody's Digest 1 year
 - Fact Digest 1 year
 - Hunting & Fishing 1 year
 - Ebels Music Magazine 6 mos.
 - Science & Discovery 1 year
 - Screenland 1 year
 - Parents Magazine 6 mos.
 - National Sportsman 1 year
 - Flower Grower 6 mos.
 - Pathfinder 1 year
 - You're Wrong About That 1 year
 - Outdoors 1 year
 - Modern Screen 1 year
 - Picture Play 1 year
- GROUP "B"—Select Any TWO**
- Household Magazine 1 year
 - Copper's Farmer 1 year
 - Poultry Tribune 1 year
 - American Fruit Grower 1 year
 - Breeder's World (Poultry) 1 year
 - Poultry Keeper 1 year
 - Poultry Item 3 years
 - Pathfinder 6 mos.
 - American Turkey Journal 1 year
 - Science & Mechanics (6 issues) 1 year
 - Fact Digest 6 mos.

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'Mother Knows Best' Doesn't She?

Guiding their inquiring minds and dynamic activities... choosing their food, clothes, entertainment and health needs... the well-informed modern mother knows what is best for the welfare of her offspring. And it is safe to say that an incalculable share of her accurate information has had its beginning in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Many of the advertisements today bristle with ideas. They are more than catalogs. In the true sense, they are education! Scientific minds contribute to their contents. Their recommendations are based on deep thought. Their words are carefully chosen; their diction studiously formed for clarity and understanding.

Through advertisements the mother of today learns authoritatively about new methods in the care of children's teeth. About antiseptics and hygienics. About body-building and health-giving foods. About new comforts as well as new styles, in juvenile wearing apparel. About books and schools and vacation camps... The advertisements pour innumerable hints and suggestions into her store of knowledge. They make her a more capable manager of the home and guardian of the family exchequer.

"Mother knows best"—is this expression heard about your home? Is it just an admonition? Or, is it founded on facts. Reading advertisements will to help make it so.