

School Bell Rings For Teachers Too

The school bell rang early Tuesday, Sept. 7 and continued until school opened for students Thursday.

There are 50 more people on the professional staff this fall and 123 teachers who are new to the school system. Thirty percent of Farmington's teachers hold Master's degrees, according to Asst. Supt. Marinus Van Ameyde.

IN ADDITION to building and department meetings, the orientation sessions in new Math, a breakfast for new teachers sponsored by the F.E.A., and a banquet for new teachers hosted by the Board of Education.

Highlight of the two-day session was the address given by Dr. Mildred Peters, professor of Education in Guidance and Counseling at Wayne State University. Dr. Peters is known nationally for her work in the mental health of children. The session at which she spoke Sept. 7 in Farmington High School's gym is the only occasion in the school year when the entire teaching and administrative staffs meet together.

IN FORTHRIGHT, challenging terms, Dr. Peters examined in her speech the practices that teachers engage in that help or hinder the educational process.

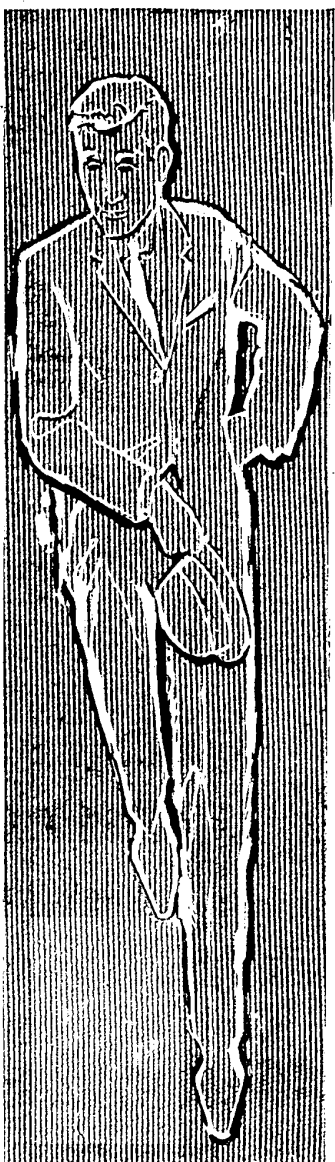
All teachers have practices that encourage or defer a child's learning, Dr. Peters believes. "The degree of alienation between young people and adults affects learning," she said. "This isolation is growing—not only in the classroom, but on all fronts. There are very few real conversations between adults and young people."

Because teachers are professionals, concerned with standards and capable of critical self-examination, they can lessen this alienation, Dr. Peters believes.

TEACHERS MUST understand the nature of learning and the processes upon which successful learning depends, Dr. Peters said. Among the more vital factors are:

- Understanding how the individual child's physical and skeletal development affect his readiness for learning. "Each individual's time pattern is unique and wise teachers look for these individual differences—even at the high school level."
- Gearing the timing and method of teaching to individual differences and needs.
- Cultivating a tolerance for a child's frustration. "Learning reaches a point of diminishing returns when a frustrated child shuts himself off from the teacher."
- Helping a child capture the sheer pleasure of mastery of a skill or subject.

THE AWARE AND sensitive teacher wants children to identify with the tasks of learning. This cannot be separated from the fact that young people as well as adults are constantly refining the image of themselves. "Our habit of putting people in categorical boxes is stifling the creation of a healthy self-image," Dr. Peters said. "We get trapped in



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He is the son of Mr. Robert F. Kelley, 23000 Manning. At school he is active in Student Judiciary Council (SJC) and is Chairman of 1965 homecoming. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and was voted Outstanding Sophomore in the College of Business. Dick is presently treasurer of his chapter.

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