

College Psychology Class Meets Today

The Community College class in Child Psychology taught by Mrs. Naomi Axter will have its first meeting at two o'clock Thursday in the Sewing Room of the Barnum School.

Miss Buckley and Miss Kahn who were absent a part of a week because of illness are back and classes are meeting as usual.

The classes in Shorthand and Typing taught by Miss Buckley meet each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening from seven until ten o'clock.

Members of the classes in Sewing and Knitting taught by Mesdames Craig, Drumm, and Martin held a potluck dinner at the Barnum School Wednesday noon.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY— James W. Parry, former City Manager of Birmingham. "The best property security home owners can have against being threatened with depreciation values by the future building of undesirable construction is a zoning ordinance. It is the promiscuous erection of stores, gas stations, etc., that first ruin a residential neighborhood.



A TROY FULL

By E. G. WHITNEY With this issue the column, "A Troy Full," makes its debut in The Eccentric and while it is not expected to instigate a swirl of editorial praise throughout the nation and be continually referred to in The Reader's Digest, it is hoped that the personal observations of the writers will provide local readers with varied news.

Recently, through the columns of this newspaper the matter of recreation for white maids in Birmingham was discussed. Evidently this put ideas into the head of a colored maid. She writes, in behalf of her "sisters in distress," stating that all they ask, in addition to a good salary, is one and one-half hours of rest every afternoon, every Thursday morning and one other morning of Sunday afternoon.

There is a bare possibility that the average person could borrow five dollars from a bank without putting up the family jewels if he proved as good a loan risk as University of Michigan students have during the past 39 years.

If you've planned a trip to Florida this Winter be sure that your itinerary includes stops at Atlanta, Ga. and St. Augustine, Palatka, Ocala and Lake Wales, Fla. In the Georgia city a trip to Grant Park offers you the opportunity to view the Cyclorama of the battle of Atlanta for fifteen cents.

Re-arranging about 325 miles Southward you come to St. Augustine, city rich in Spanish tradition. A visit to the Fountain of Youth is rewarded not so much from a view of the spring where Ponce De Leon is said to have regained his youth but from the interesting excavations in the Indian burial mound discovered there.

Before leaving the oldest city in the United States a trip through Fort San Marco, the oldest house and the alligator farm will take but little time and prove worth your while.

Less than 30 miles to the Southwest lies Palatka, interesting because of the beautiful Azalea gardens developed in a natural setting of wooded ravines. Mile after mile of red, yellow and white flowers greet the eye.

Within an hour's drive from Palatka is Ocala with its famous Silver Springs where you take a ride in a glass bottom boat and watch the variety of brightly colored fish swim beneath you in 30 feet of crystal clear water.

Lake Wales, near the center of the state, offers you the Bok Tower, famed for its quiet beauty, restful surroundings and carillon recitals presented by Anton Basso. The tower is located on the highest point of land in Florida.

By MARJORIE ELAINE PORTER "Don't ask ME to be chairman. . . ." There was panic in the voice of the woman over the telephone.

The club president sighed, and turned again to her list Everybody had agreed there should be a committee to take charge of the bridge tea, but just try to find someone willing to take over the job!

With wailing faith in womankind, she called several others, but with the same discouraging result. "Why do women join clubs when they won't take a little responsibility?" the club president wondered.

Well, why do they? At a small gathering of women interested in club work in Birmingham, recently, we were discussing this particular problem.

They were agreed that women do shy away from responsibility. Not only are they timid about becoming committee chairmen, but to find one willing to assume the office of president is like hunting for the proverbial needle in a haystack.

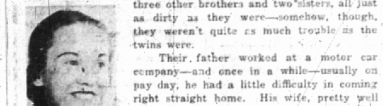
"Do you suppose it's because women are always looking for the easy way out of a situation?" one of the group inquired. "No, I don't," another declared, "it's fear that makes them hesitate. They are afraid."

"Afraid of what?" "Of other women. You know how it is, women are rather critical of another woman, especially when she undertakes to be a club president."

That explains it then. No wonder many women are hesitant about accepting offices. No wonder they refuse to be candidates in club elections, if it means they must run the gauntlet of criticism while trying to adjust themselves to the task of pleasing all parties concerned.

A solution might be an appeal to the spirit of good sportsmanship in women. Why not ask them to assume the attitude of "for better or for worse," when a new president takes office, and then stand by her through thick and thin?

By JANE McLELLAN Jimmie and Joseph were famous along Michigan Avenue in Detroit for trouble they could get into. They were cute, little tow-headed twins, dirty, reckless, torn and tattered—typical little gamblers, but with awfully good intentions, and full of love for everyone.



Their father worked at a motor car company—and once in a while—usually on pay day, he had a little difficulty in coming right straight home. His wife, pretty well worn out from having too many children—and from trying to keep them all in line, found it hard not to nag at him.

It was one of those hot, sultry days in July when Mrs. Smith, at the end of her endurance, sent the three older boys over to the usually forbidden truck yard to play. Down in one corner stood an old truck—and Joseph when he was feeding around, dropped his ball in the open gas tank.

Six weeks later he was home without a scar on his face, and his eyes in perfect condition. It was another hot day—Joseph had just hit Jimmie in the face and their mother sent them outside to play again.

We see by the current New Yorker that the newest thing in charm, (pronounced Chahn after the lesson in diction) is to appeal to a man's vanity. Can't you just FEEL your hold on HIM tightening when you coo, "Darling when you're through moving my baby grand will you come out to the kitchen? I want my stove moved just a teeny-weensy bit and you're absolutely the ONLY person I'd trust to do it."

Relb's Bowler's orchestra will provide the music for the dance Tuesday night at St. Mary's High School, Royal Oak. A new only FERRIS BOAT, Register of Pontiac, Jan 14-15-16 For 25 cents, 1000 seats, has over and a PRINTING & PUBLISHING plant that's a real find in the city.

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At the present writing the women of Oklahoma City are taking the lessons pretty seriously. No one seems to know why they are so interested in charm, but the news should be pretty encouraging to the two Royal Oak girls who have been considering just such a project.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

Girls from Birmingham working on committees for the annual Junior Girls' Play to be given at the University of Michigan, March 24 through the 27th include: Dorothy Rip, Eleanor Anibal and Carolyn Bellmann.

New officers for the year will be installed Jan 15, at 8:15 p. m., in the Maple Leaf Post, No. 24, Lansing Lodge in the U. V. F. Hall, 58 1/2 Main Street, Royal Oak. Immediately following the ceremony by ladies of the Maple Leaf Club will be the presentation of the new officers.

The first of what is hoped to be a series of weekly afternoon dances will be sponsored by the Royal Club of Baldwin High School Thursday afternoon in the gym. Music will be provided by the Public Address system connected by the club. The dance is open to all students of the high school and will be from four until six o'clock.

Floyd Swayer, connected with Lansing and on leave from the C. Co., accidentally broke his leg as a result of a fall in his office Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to Pontiac General Hospital immediately following by Dun Bell.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. As a result of said Court, held at the Probate Office at the City of Pontiac, in said County on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1937, the following: Present: Hon. George B. Harbeck, Circuit Judge sitting in the temporary absence of the Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of Anna C. Valentin, Deceased.

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