

Does the average parent really realize the tremendous responsibility that teachers play in the raising and the development of his children? If he (or she) does, then why does he (or she) not make more co-operative contact between parents and teachers?

175 Hear of Increase In Michigan's Land Use

With two million people added in the state since last year, Mrs. C. Mennen Williams told 175 garden club members and guests Monday afternoon at the community house, "we must conserve in using our constant amount of land."

"Michigan leads in conservation work," she said, discussing ways of using our land and its products.

"Most important of all," the governor's wife told the group, is that a long-term survey of best available land-use is most needed."

She spoke to the group after having luncheon with officials of the local branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden club of which she is state conservation chairman.

HER SIX POINTS of conservation need called for study on land, water, minerals, recreation, wild life, and wood.

"We can use less land to greater advantage than we do now," she pointed out, and the surplus land can be used for recreation as well.

"Water usages she cited were industrial, and others, and she posed the question whether there should be a state-wide water policy."

MINERALS, though Michigan's land amount remains constant, seem to increase because of an expanded exploration program. "The minerals are needed in the mineral field," she told the women, pointing to the economic need, with ours competing against other states.

Historical background should be developed, she said on the recreational subject, but she warned

coming extinct," she added on the wild life subject.

"Educated fish" are another point the governor's wife mentioned. "To keep them from getting caught till they have had time to produce," she said, "the fish are taught by having electric shock at the top of the water to go to the bottom to feed."

"Crossing of brook trout with lake trout for a new 'sporty' large fish," is another point she added.

On wood, she indicated that Michigan is learning to harvest our forests to make them self-supporting.

Her talk followed a luncheon at Carrie Lee's, where she was hosted by the president, Mrs. Robert F. Watt, the program chairman, Mrs. F. Gordon Davis, the local conservation chairman, Mrs. Charles Davison, and several other officers.

"MICHIKAN IS NOW the haunt of the wild turkey which was being

'Pink Frosting' Reaches Initial Puppet Stage

Puppeteers of the American Association of University Women have a double bill coming up at their April meeting on Tuesday.

They will see a group of marionette films and will preview the group's new play slated for its first public performance April 23.

The meeting will be the final general meeting of the spring season, and will be at Mrs. Calvin Deussen's home, 1045 Forest, at 8 p.m.

THE PLAY entitled "Pink Frosting," is set in a French bakery and the six marionettes center around the baker, Pierre. It was adapted by J. Denison from "Pantalone," a Little Golden Book story.

There are three members handling the strings for the characters, directed by Mrs. William Martin, with one sound effect worker.



DOROTHY OJALA TELLS OF SCHOOL LIFE Mrs. Faulman, Mrs. Briegel listen. (Eccentric Photo)

Alumnae Aid Told By U-M Student

An University of Michigan alumnae this week gathered forces for another scholarship fund-raising event, one student told how those alumnae are making her education possible.

Dorothy Ojala, a slender freshman whose mother supports her, her sister, and her grandmother except for Dorothy's own week-end and summer vacation jobs, visited with several alumnae during her spring vacation.

It's really wonderful that Birmingham has a club that is ready to help young people get along," she said, explaining how the scholarship was awarded her last fall as she started studies at U of M.

The alumnae each year earn funds to help a student attend their alma mater, and this year they are having a telephone bridge to glean funds.

MAY 10 IS DATE set for the sessions, afternoon or evening, at various homes, with Mrs. Novis Host chairman.

Mrs. James C. Briegel, shown with Mrs. M. C. Faulman and Dorothy, is one of several alumnae lining up hostesses for the parties.

Mrs. Faulman is in charge of prizes for the canasta or bridge games played that day.

"Meeting alumnae is a help, too," according to Dorothy, who was appreciating the interest the women have taken in her education. She plans to major in political science, and lives in Mosher dormitory.

Next year, she'll be moving into the Alpha Chi Omega house, where she went active in February.

SHE WORKS IN THE dormitory, and besides the alumnae scholarship has a regent's one that covers tuition.

"College is so expensive now," she says, explaining that her estimate of \$1900 for the year was being exceeded. "There's tooth-paste and you run up on it," she says, "and unforeseen things like down dues. It's almost impossible to work your way through."

Dorothy's family lives at 947 Ann, and her mother, Mrs. Marian Ojala, teaches at Northwood school in Royal Oak. Her sister, Mary, is a sophomore in high school here.

SUCH AID TO students, according to the alumnae group, goes often to families where parents could send a few children through college, but not all the children in the family.

The girls are accepted on application in the spring or early summer, with their letters telling their interests, scholastic averages and why they want further education.

Details of sororities will be given by Mrs. Russell Costello, national Panhellenic representative, and a representative each from Michigan State college, the University of Michigan and Albion college.

College wardrobes will be discussed by a fashion expert from Detroit, who will bring master lists of togs considered basic for specific campuses.

THE SORORITY PIN, colors and a poster of national and local philanthropic projects will be shown by each unit represented at the meet.

A medley of songs from each group will be led by Mrs. Robert Killion.

A meeting to further plans for the event has been called by Mrs. Birchard and Mrs. A. P. Wilkinson, president of Panhellenic here, for April 25.

ON MRS. BIRCHARD'S committee are Mrs. Cassius Miller, Collegiate Sorority member who is handling program details, and Mrs. Howard Steeger, Chi Omega from Gilbert Lake who is issuing invitations.

Others are Mrs. C. R. Carrigan, Phi Mu, food; Mrs. John Townsend, Pi Beta Phi, tea table; Mrs. C. B. Quillan, Tri Delta, display tables; and Mrs. J. B. Hundley, Zeta Tau Alpha of West Bloomfield township, publicity.

Suburban Scene Reception Welcomes Austrian Bride

By FRAN MAIER

The arrival of an Austrian bride was reason enough for a family celebration in a Walnut Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Small of North Clunbury road were hosts at a wedding reception in their home last Sunday for Mrs. Small's brother, Don Ashton and his wife, Howie.

It was the second wedding reception for the young couple, the first following the ceremony in Salzburg, Austria, on Dec. 23.

Don had met his future wife while stationed abroad with the army, and when discharged last November, flew home to break the news of his coming marriage to his family—then back again for the wedding. In January he returned here to establish a foothold in business, and the ensuing months have been ones of impatient waiting for his bride to be given clearance for admittance to the States.

The reception featured a wedding cake, centering the buffet supper table, and the couple were the focus of a family celebration which was planned to welcome the 18-year-old bride and help her feel at home. Though she speaks and understands English moderately well, the honor guest had some difficulty with the slang phrases which are dropped so casually into conversations.

Florida Vacationers

Among the many vacationers who have been in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCormick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Helgeson, who are headquartered at the Escape hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

At the Beach club hotel at Naples-on-the-Gulf are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sarnes and daughters of Wingcroft Airport, Bloomfield township, and the T. A. Griffith family of Suffolk road.

Anniversary Remembrance

A sturdy little Michigan white pine tree has been presented to Southfield high school by the Lathrup Garden division of the Lathrup Woman's Club. Commemorating the 100th anniversary of Michigan State college, the tree and its marker will be a lasting and beautiful reminder of this year.

'Devilish Sisters Are Twins'

Twin sisters from Birmingham will headline Wayne University's annual musical comedy this spring. "Devil May Care" will feature Dianne and Joanne Antezack of 16115 Buckingham road.

Cast as the devilish Fell Sisters, the 17-year-old freshmen at Wayne will sing and dance in the student production. The play will be held in the University's Theater, April 21-23.

The pretty blonde sisters, who are equally talented with the violin and the piano as they are with singing and doing musical background.

Dianne and Joanne have been busy in the past years participating in USO shows and singing with small dance bands. At one time they were members of WWJ-TV's "Uncle Nick Show" when it was on the air.

Dianne is majoring in vocal music and Joanne was enrolled in textiles.

The Antezack sisters moved with their family to Birmingham last September.

A Toast to the Cast

A unique "opening night send-off" party is being hosted Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan preceding the opening performance of St. David's new play "Goodbye, My Fancy."

Their Chesterfield road home they will entertain 14 guests for dinner, among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Garrison (Bob directed the February St. Dunstan's production of "Country Girl") and the three leading actors of that play and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis B. McMechan and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dougherty Doughty.

They will toast the coming performance of members of the cast of "Goodbye, My Fancy" to be directed by Robert Field.

Attends Education Conference

Miss Marjorie Tate, first grade teacher at Quanton school, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the International Conference of the Association for Childhood Education. She will act as a recorder for the Great Lakes dinner meeting and will participate in a workshop discussion of "Bridging the Gap Between Kindergarten and First Grade."

At Monkey Ranch

Recent visitors to the Monkey Ranch near Palm Harbor, just south of Tarpon Springs, Fla., were Jean Van Menlen, Jeff Campbell, Denny Campbell and Winn Lyon.

Tertiary Roads Escape Civilization

"Almost 4,000 miles using mostly tertiary roads to escape our jungle civilization as a signature at what is best," is the extent of his trip to Florida reports Fenton R. Mathews of North Adams.

Mathews drove over the "tunpike that goes nowhere," featured recently in the Saturday Evening Post, that crosses West Virginia with 76 bridges in 88 miles, and went down to the west Florida coast. There he saw the scene of the January "Waterwagon" article in the National Geographic.

He encountered Floyd Taylor of Pon Valley road in the little town of Crystal River before going out to Key West and back north along the east coast of Florida.

A Flying Trip

Spending spring vacation on the Champie Ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., are Ellen Jenks of Santa Barbara drive, Lathrup, and Caroline Tufford of Detroit. The girls flew out and will spend 12 days at the ranch which is about 90 miles from Phoenix.



MRS. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS, CENTER, TALKS WITH OFFICERS Mrs. F. G. Davis, left, and Mrs. Charles Davison greet her. (Eccentric Photo)

Women Artists Go Greenwich With Park Sale

Newly elected officers of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters include Mrs. Donald M. Chaffee, president; Mrs. Paul N. Averill, vice president; Mrs. J. Vinton Birch, recording secretary; Mrs. George D. Cutter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John H. Hoppin, Jr.

A discussion of a "Greenwich Village" open-air sale to be held in Shain park May 14 highlighted the meeting.

Mrs. Birch said there would be at least a hundred original oils

and lithographs on sale at a nominal price with a number of pieces in higher cost brackets.

"All paintings will be the work of society members," she said, "but will not be confined to local subjects."

"OUR MEMBERS seem to travel widely and most work while on their trips. Subjects will be offered from all over the country with perhaps Florida and Maine predominating.

"We feel that with so many more persons becoming interested in originals that such a sale holds a real purpose in Birmingham. For too many years only the wealthy were able to own originals, but today's trend is to put them in a price range that most families can afford."

Mrs. Birch explained that the sale would not replace the customary society show in June. General chairman is Mrs. Ralph D. Williams, assisted by Mrs. F. Chalmers Smith, hostess at the meeting, and Mrs. Hoppin.

Tangles With Task On Building Costs

A young housewife in Wing Lake has found after a busy career of drawing plans for schools and office buildings, that the home is a two-quiet place.

So she's back in the building business, this time taking finished plans for such buildings and figuring the cost of building the structures.

Mrs. Leo McGough has been holding her own among engineers, men or women, since she was in college at University of Detroit. There, four years before they renewed acquaintance and married, she met her future husband at a student unit of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

She was chairman of that group, as she is chairman of a group now in Detroit composed of women engineers.

SHE, WITH MEMBERS of that Society of Women Engineers, is seeking to tell young women of high school or college age that women can be successful and happy in the engineering field.

"I have a little private office of my own and it's real comfortable and nice," she says of her job as estimator for the Krieger-Gro Co., a general building firm.

"Engineering doesn't require as much physical strength as many people think of when they think of the field," she says.

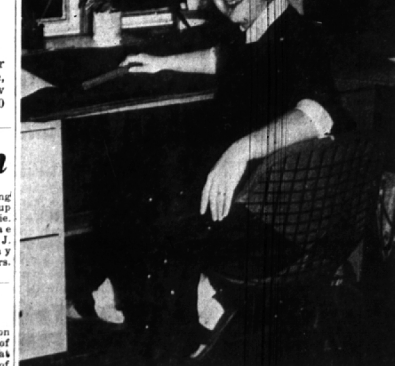
SHE ADVISES high schoolers aiming for engineering careers to get as much mathematics and science as they can.

Of her own job, she says, "We get plans from different architects on jobs we want to bid on, and we take the plans and specifications and figure on how much it will cost."

"Later, if our bid wins the job, I do a certain amount of the following..."

A MEMBER OF BOTH the women's unit and the American Society of Civil Engineers, Mrs. McGough is active in both.

She and other officers of the SWE are planning the national convention for next year, in Detroit, and she will attend this year's convy in Los Angeles, June 11 and 12.



MRS. LEO MCGOUGH DOES SOME HOMEWORK Housewife is also engineer. (Eccentric Photo)

Sororities Slate Tea To Explain

Girls eyeing college careers and facing the decision whether or not to join sororities are being offered needed information.

The Birmingham Panhellenic council has slated a tea for high school senior girls in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area for this purpose.

The meeting is set for May 14, with the 2 to 5 p.m. session offering talks on rushing rules, by three college girls, and discussion of basic wardrobes for various campuses.

"WE WANT to give the girls who are going to college an unbiased and objective picture of college sorority life and the aims which these sororities try to attain," said Mrs. Williams Birchard, general chairman for the tea, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



MRS. F. FESSELMANN, MRS. C. LAYMAN, MRS. F. EADS Trio active in planning Michigan, Ohio event. (Eccentric Photo)

Lead Plans for AG Reunion

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae here are busily preparing for the International Reunion Day on April 23.

Mrs. Charles Layman of Romany Way, Franklin, who is president of the Detroit Alumnae club of Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. Fritz Fieselmann of Larchdale, who is in charge of decorations and Mrs. F. Eads of Maryland avenue, in charge of registration, are among workers for the event.

Over 30 alumnae from Michigan and Northern Ohio will attend the affair at the Dearborn Inn, which will begin with a noon luncheon.

THE GIRLS FROM the active chapters at the University of

Michigan and Michigan State college will arrive en masse for the event.

Mrs. Layman will be mistress of ceremonies and will present Mrs. L. W. Bullis of Dayton, O., the province president of the sorority.

The program will also consist of a historical fashion show depicting events in the history of the group and a far fashion show by Christie.

Among Birmingham alumnae who will attend are Mrs. A. J. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. Murray Kanes, Mrs. R. C. Lange and Mrs. David Rupp.

Alpha Phi State Day luncheon will be held on the 23rd day of April at the Women's City club at 12 noon. Mrs. Richard Speir of Buckingham road will accept calls for reservations and these should be in by April 17.