

Douglas Colwell, sophomore at Denison university, Granville, O., has been named managing editor for the "Denisonian", the all-college paper. For his work in the college newspaper field, he has been tapped for membership in Phi Delta Epsilon, for which initiation will be in April. He is the son of Harold Colwell, 580 Covington.

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MRS. ROBERT ALSPAUGH
"Hooker" displays sample of work.

Exhibitors Display Crafts At Extension Open House

A hooked rug open house will be held at West Bloomfield Town Hall in Orchard Lake road, Thursday, April 7 from 2 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the Oakland County Extension Service of Michigan State college.

On display will be a variety of hooked rugs made at Extension classes last year, and several rugs made by experienced "hookers" under other teachers.

For women interested in learning the craft, there will be working exhibits, with Extension leaders on hand to answer questions. Another feature of the open house will be an African violet display with complete information on how to start new plants.

MRS. DORA Looney, chairman of the rug exhibit committee, announces the following exhibitors: Mrs. Robert Alspaugh, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. William Jarvis; Mrs. W. K. Fell, Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. William Jarvis; Mrs. Geo. Heidemann, Mrs. James T. Wall and Mrs. Gay E. Herbst.

CHAIRMEN and committees include Mrs. Harry M. Clark, Jr., of Southfield, sewing; Mrs. William Tiberg, African violets; Mrs. Fred Weda, working exhibits; Mrs. Freda Bennett, home demonstration agent, display of tools; Mrs. William Bergman, refreshments; Mrs. Donovan Tubs, table arrangements.

all of Birmingham; Mrs. Robert Alspaugh, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mrs. M. K. Fell and Mrs. William Jarvis; Mrs. W. K. Fell, Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. W. Bell and Mrs. William Jarvis; Mrs. Geo. Heidemann, Mrs. James T. Wall and Mrs. Gay E. Herbst.

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COMMUTER'S WIFE

Smart Folks Yield To Urges to Loaf It's Good for Them

By HELEN BRUNSON
Special Writer for The Birmingham Eccentric

On a warm spring morning, mother sometimes yearns to chuck her responsibilities, pick up her most congenial woman-friend, and drive off to nowhere.

Her nowhere could very well be the shore of some quiet lake where a lone fisherman is lazily practicing his sport.

Or it might be a back road where wild cherry blooms, and where she occasionally hears a cow moe, a bob-o-link sing, or on the hum of insects breaks the quiet.

Or a spot of woodland where her foot steps disturb only an occasional cottontail as she wanders lazily along, seeing birds she hasn't seen in years and wild-flowers she'd forgotten existed.

BUT HOW many of us ever take a day off for such refreshment? Indeed, the first rainy day urges us not to idleness, but to begin housecleaning. Get those draperies down and get them out on the line or to the drycleaners.

No time must be lost in getting to the paint store and tearing the house apart for spring decorating. Climb back into the dark closets and begin rooting out the year's accumulation of junk.

Or at best, such a day means a race, for the lake cottage, which must be cleaned and refurbished before summer.

OUR BUSY WAY of life has put a premium on activity and made idleness out of style.

But if a homemaker does have the impulse to idleness and indulges it for a day or so, she has no less a personage than Robert Louis Stevenson to justify her.

Many years ago, Stevenson wrote his "Apology for Idlers" in which he views the over-busy person thus, "Look at one of your industrious fellows for a moment. He seems hurry and to begin with, he puts a vast deal of activity out to invest, and reaps a large measure of nervous disengagement in return."

"EXTREME" busyness, whether at school or college, kirk or market, is a symptom of deficient vitality.

And meanwhile, there goes the idler. . . by your leave, a different picture. He has had time to take care of his health and his spirits; he has been a great deal in the open air, which is the most

Mrs. Robert L. Barnes, invitations; Mrs. Arthur Bezdny, hostess; Mrs. Mary A. Hison of Birmingham, home demonstration agent, states that the public is invited to the program, free of charge.

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and without clothes under the eaves to gather a little more dust, she can be sure that she'll be better for the change.

She also can be certain that if she worked forever in her house, making the rounds constantly, there'd still be work to do.

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