

Working Wives Receive Accolade From Educator

Women who work are not necessarily neglecting their families and may well be improving them and society, according to a recent statement by a Michigan State University educator.

Dr. Elizabeth Drews, associate professor of education at MSU and member of the President's Council on the status of women, says services women can offer, such as teaching, are needed all over the world. Such jobs also keep women from becoming intellectual vegetables and feeling useless, said Dr. Drews.

"SURVEYS SHOW more women than men are neurotic at middle age," she said. "Women get that way by just sitting. Employment or activities which offer intellectual stimulation could do much to remedy this."

Citing a cultural lag in society's view of women, Dr. Drews said, "How a woman combines her work and her intellectual interests with marriage is the big problem today. It will be difficult to solve this until the cultural lag of seeing marriage and career as incompatible is overcome."

Small Colleges Must Capitalize On Distinctiveness

The small college should resist the pressures of trying to be everything to everybody, says Allan O. Pfister, University of Michigan associate professor of higher education.

"It can resist these pressures by seeking to be distinctive, offering a limited number of majors, and working at some depth in these," Pfister says.

"Making use of the rather simplified channels of communication possible, it can keep the entire faculty and student body informed and stimulated. It does not face some of the problems that larger institutions face because of the sheer magnitude and complexity of their operation."

Paul L. Williams Addresses Grads


Paul L. Williams, district manager for International Business Machines Corp., gave the commencement address last week when the RETS Electronic Schools held graduation exercises in the Rackham Building, Detroit. Williams lives at 2411 Worcester, Orchard Lake.

The topic of his speech was "Your New Profile" in which he pointed out practical aspects of the graduate's new roles in the field of electronics.

The ceremonies were held Nov. 21.

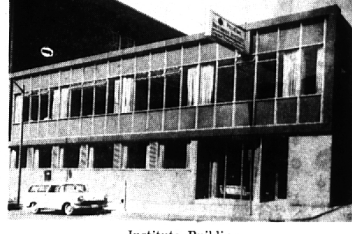
SPECIAL GUESTS at the commencement exercises included officials from industry as well as high school counselors from public and parochial high schools throughout the Detroit area.

RETS Electronic Schools was founded in Detroit in 1958. The school conducts a 106 week, 2,650 hour practical electronics and communications engineering course, as well as specialized courses in industrial electronics and television.



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Employ Skepticism on Reading Claims

"Employ a positive skepticism toward fantastic claims of speed reading courses," counsels Dr. Harry T. Hahn, director of instruction for the Oakland County Board of Education.

Dr. Hahn's advice was published this week in the report of the Annual Reading Institute of Temple University for specialists in the teaching of reading. He stated that short term speed reading courses can be expected to produce an average of at least 50 per cent improvement in speed on standardized tests without loss of comprehension.

The reading speed of the educated adult ranges between 207 to 300 words a minute, so a realistic goal would be a speed of 450 words.

"In fact, he wrote, a nine to 18 week reading improvement program in the junior high school and again in the junior or senior year is very desirable. However, students must recognize it is not a sin to read slowly."

More important than gadgets, Hahn stressed, are books, magazines and newspapers to serve a wide range of skills, abilities and needs of students.

Hahn urged teachers in the secondary schools to encourage speed reading on easy material.


HE ADVISED that young people

be given plenty of practice in developing the habit of skimming and skipping through material to discover answers to specific questions as well as to find general organization of the author's thoughts.

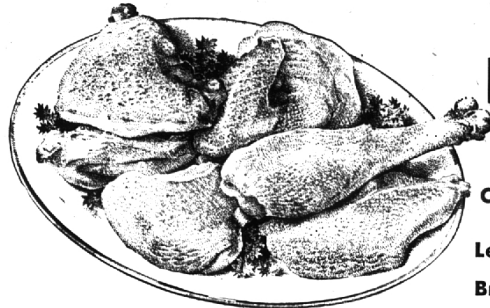
One suggestion he made to teachers is just as easily used by parents.

"In newspaper reading, have children seek answers to each of these questions in rapid order: Who? When? Where? Why? How? So What?"

Nov. 20, 1962 THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC 7-C



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