

From the Vocational Departments

BAKERY: Mrs. Sanders is doing a wonderful job as baking instructor. Louis Youngman is taking baking in the mornings, welding and burning in the afternoons. Edgar Saluskin is taking all-day vocation. The rest of the students are James LaRance, Richard Showaway, Don Williams, Betty Jane Chocktoot, and Francis Cassimere.

DAIRY: The dairy boys are Fred Miller, George Miller, and Calvin Picard for the morning group. The afternoon group includes Wesley Dave, Richard Shellal, and Wellington Byrd. These boys are the ones who do the milking and barn cleaning. They get about eighty-five gallons of milk a day. They also have two calves to take care of.

BARBER SHOP: The barbers are all busy cutting hair for the grade school boys, as they get haircuts every three weeks.

Some of the boys are new at barbering and only William Mount and Matthew Stops had experience last year in the shop. However, all give excellent haircuts.

High school boys get haircuts every three weeks also. The barbers have to study the shape and bumps of the head and have to know all the head and neck muscles. Mr. Patrick Thatcher, the barber instructor, says they are all coming along very nicely.

POULTRY SHED: Paul Svinth is the only boy taking poultry as a vocation. He goes to work at 7 a. m. They are getting over 300 eggs a day from the hens which is good production. Mr. Dutoit is the instructor for this vocation.

KITCHEN: There are ten girls that are taking up Quantity Foods at the kitchen. Mr. Otis Clingenpeel, the cook, has charge of the class which meets at 10:30 every day.

SHOE SHOP: The shoe shop repairs from ten to twenty pairs of shoes in two and one-half hours when sufficient help is available. There are four grade school boys who are learning the fundamentals. George Walters is the only experienced student. Mr. Pollock, the instructor, is pleased with his students' progress.

HOME ECONOMICS: The freshmen girls are learning how to cook tasty breakfasts.

The girls report that the muffins recently made by Nellie Cooper and Marie Jim were so fluffy and soft that if they were dropped they floated to the

floor. When eaten, they melted in the mouth.

Invite us over sometime, girls.

The junior home management class, under the direction of Mrs. G. Pepper, has done a thorough job of redecorating the junior practice house.

They cleaned the yard first. Then they sand papered the furniture; calsomined the walls and woodwork; and made curtains, luncheon sets, tea towels and aprons.

The girls made food containers out of coffee jars, painting the lids to match their kitchen color scheme of green and cream.

Before the girls chose a color scheme, Mr. Warren Wilder, art instructor, gave a talk on color harmonies.

By the time the class had varnished the floors, they felt very accomplished at redecorating.

LAUNDRY EXPERIENCE: The 9B girls are getting experience in laundry work, spending a short time each morning working there before going to Home Economics.

HORSE BARN: There is only one student at the horse barn and that is Dick Walker. Dick has to go to work at 7 o'clock in the morning to feed the horses and clean the barn. This work is under Mr. Dutoit's supervision.

ENGLISH CLASSES: The freshmen and senior English classes have been studying a unit on good manners—the freshmen learn how to adapt themselves to campus life, the seniors to learn how to get along in the world at large.

Junior Newspaper

The grade school students have just prepared the first issue of their mimeographed newspaper, which they publish twice a year, under the direction of Miss Hazel Chambers.

These young editors cover the news very thoroughly, ranging from Santa Claus to war news.

Here are some excerpts from their publication:

"Dear Santa,

How are you and Mrs. Santa Claus? Sometimes I am a good boy. Please bring me some skates and a football. Thank you for the present last year.

—CARROL GENSAW"

HOW TO KEEP WELL

To keep well you must wear dry clothes. And keep your shoes and socks dry.