

# Women Express Marriage Views

(Continued from page two)

...tured, etc. However, let's not be too hopeful that one will become so by madly dashing from this bit of culture to that. The statement: "It is easy to become narrow minded by living a quiet life," is certainly presumptuous. Probably some of the most narrow minded individuals are those who flutter from this to that and have much information but no knowledge.

Give Mrs. Average Housewife a chance. Let her keep her major interests in the home, fasten on one or two outside interests, read a great deal, and do what she does well. Perhaps women can "afford to be starry-eyed" but it would be very easy to walk over the cliff gazing at same, and I doubt if the Big Dipper would dip one up. This is a pretty complex civilization we live in; let's not expect the housewife to be acquainted with all phases of it.

### Edith Newton:

Not only in married life, but in any career, it is quite possible for girls to slip into mediocrity; for the type of person who would do this in married life is the same type of person who would do this in the business world. When a girl marries she should strive to strike a happy medium between home life and outside events. By doing this she is more likely to make her home a happier place, as well as add to her own enjoyment.

### Joan Dolph:

I am inclined to agree with the Mills college article. However, I think they are taking themselves much too seriously. University women are on the whole rather well-balanced people, but I suppose one might become "embroiled" as the article declares. I really wouldn't know because I've never been married myself. You see this process of becoming "embroiled" has interesting connota-



Photo by "Dot" Dotson  
Ready for a big evening! Virginia Bradfish, Alpha Phi, wearing a black date dress from Miller's. Note the effective use of white around the neckline. Something new this spring.

ions. I think I'd like to try it sometime.

Seriously—I have seen this take place, among my high school friends who were married and who never attended college. However, I think that college people are not so likely to forget the things they have been exposed to. I'm strictly idealistic though so you'd better ring my bell in a couple of years and I'll tell what this marriage business is all about—I hope.

### Signe Eklund:

Of course one shouldn't limit her life to the four walls of her home.

Should she devote a good share of the home-making time to music, art, and literature is the question. Naturally, that would depend upon the individual interest of the husband and wife. But, personally, I would rather believe that ideal home life would include a wider range of interests. A good college or university education is a good means to broaden the individual's interests and understanding in many fields in preparation for the future years.

### Roseann Leckie:

While a man and wife both can't

have a career at the same time and rear their children properly, a wife should be prepared to follow a line of work if necessary. Not only is a college education valuable as a preparation so she may support herself and her family according to the standards to which they are accustomed, but it is valuable because it gives a background in the liberal arts which are so necessary in giving her family a cultural background.

### Barbara Younger:

I think that an active interest in the outside world is excellent, but I think well bred children and an efficiently run home are more important because women usually make their best or worst contribu-

tion to society in the children they produce.



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