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Mary Nell Caldwell
Iowa State College

Marilyn Bratten
Iowa State College

K. Gladys Clappison
Iowa State College

Helen R. LeBaron
Iowa State College

Marcia Wilsie
Iowa State College

See next page for additional authors

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our heritage
Who's OLD Fashioned?

You are if You
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Modern Families

(Published by Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. in the interests of Your Hometown Appliance Dealers)
The Cover:

When a girl is about to become a bride, it is a mother who usually gives some words to live by. These valuable words are part of the young bride's heritage—a heritage she will give to her daughters.

May, 1959
Three Tiers of Tradition

by Mary Nell Caldwell
Home Economics Senior

This bride wanted a different wedding cake—and that's just what she got—

My wedding day was two weeks off and my head was buzzing with plans. The organist was practicing Lohengrin and the vocalist was singing “I Love Thee, Dear” and “O Perfect Love.” The florist had been contacted and my order for a white orchid, a bouquet of Esther Reed daisies, two purple orchid corsages and a dozen boutonnieres had been placed. My portrait had been made.

My parents had moved to California from the middlewest while I was in college. The realization that my high school and college friends would not be with me on my happiest day was a sad note. As I thought of this, I suddenly felt that this could be any ordinary wedding. As it was planned it just followed the stereotype picture of the average wedding. It had no personality.

This feeling was intensified in the bakery shop. After looking at the wedding cake designs they all seemed to look alike. They were too fancy and elaborate with an assembly-line air about them.

There were tiers of frosting, roses and doves topped with a bride and groom and sugar bells. They were just another picture in the ordinary wedding which takes place all the time.

“Mom,” I said in despair, “I’m discouraged. How can I make this my wedding? Can’t I do something different?” She gave me the understanding smile that only a mother gives. As she sat down, she began relating the story of her wedding cake.

My grandmother had been thrilled with the prospect of a wedding in the family. After meeting my father she visited the town’s blacksmith and ordered a special cake pan. When completed two months later, it was a tube pan, twenty inches in diameter, made of dark tin, and had heavy welded seams. In the meantime, Grandmother, who was known in the Missouri community for her fine cakes, began filing through her recipes and eventually decided upon a light fruit cake which was a favorite of the family.

Grandmother died three months before the wedding.

The third tier of tradition was added to this wedding cake last year.

The Iowa Homemaker
was to take place. However, her cake had become such an important part of the wedding plans that Mom baked and decorated it herself.

Traditionally, a fruit cake served at a wedding is known as the Groom's Cake and is in addition to the wedding cake. Each guest is given a small piece in a fancy box to put under his pillow and dream on. My heart beat faster as I realized that this was what I wanted. I had found a family tradition that would keep my wedding from being just an ordinary wedding.

"Do you still have your pan?" I asked doubtfully as I remembered the many things that had been discarded before the westward move.

"It might be in the attic," she replied, sounding less doubtful.

I rushed to the attic and began rummaging through boxes. An hour later I found it and also a smaller one of similar material and construction. Mom explained that the smaller one had belonged to a great-aunt. It was over a hundred years old and had also been used to bake a wedding cake. It was perfect for the second tier. I needed something for the top tier and my contribution to this traditional family pyramid was a one-pound coffee can. What is more indicative of today's modern bride.

Mom found her original fruit cake recipe and a week before the big day she began baking my cake. It took three days: one day each for the lower and middle tiers and a third for the top tier plus some smaller tea cakes used for a trousseau tea. The batter was rich and light colored with an abundance of fruits—white raisins, figs, coconut, pineapple, citron, and almonds. Due to the heaviness of the mixture, the lower tier required four hours of baking at a low temperature.

Two days before the wedding I began frosting the cake. I first put a thin syrup glaze on each layer separately to prevent crumbs from mixing with the final frosting. A heavier base coat was applied next. This was very slick in appearance but covered the darker color of the cake. On the next day I applied the final frosting. It was a light fluffy mixture made with white shortening to prevent drying. The only decorative trims on my masterpiece were dainty shell borders on the edge of each tier. Just before the reception I placed white rose buds on the cake. The top decoration was a lacy heart made by Dottie, my younger sister.

Now as I think of our family tradition, I wonder what my daughter will contribute—perhaps a small fruit juice can.

**WEDDING FRUIT CAKE**

3 1/3 cups cake flour, sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup white raisins
1 cup white figs, chopped
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup light citron, finely chopped
1 1/4 cups butter
2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups egg whites (about 10)
1 teaspoon white vanilla

Sift flour and baking powder. Combine fruits and nuts and add one-third of dry ingredients to fruit mixture. Mix well and set aside.

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add egg whites one at a time. Beat well after each addition.

Fold in dry ingredients. Add fruits and mix until well blended. Add vanilla. Pour batter into a greased 10" tube pan. Bake in a slow oven (250° F.) for two hours.

--Max Caldwell gives his new bride a taste of her homemade wedding cake.

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HAVE YOU EVER wondered what type of home you will be living in within the next twenty-five years, and what new inventions you will be using? If America keeps making as much scientific progress in the future as in the past, a land of material comforts and luxury awaits you and your family. Because of so many advancements that will be taking place, tomorrow's homemaker will have to learn to be a broad-minded individual who is aware of the many changes and trends, and is always open to consideration of new ideas. Let's imagine what life will be like in twenty-five years and take a look at the future in our Home Economics Horoscope.

First of all, changes will be made in the home. The architectural lines of tomorrow's houses will probably remain very much like today's modernistic homes, but the interior of the homes will have many added attractions and conveniences.

Color will be everywhere! Not only will you be able to have ceilings and walls of many colors, but also, kitchen and bathroom appliances will probably be available in a wide assortment of colors. White porcelain will decrease in popularity since many new shades and tints of colors will be available in refrigerators, sinks, bathtubs, and other appliances.

Accordion walls will find their place in many homes to provide versatility in the use of floor space. Many of these walls will be completely detachable.

Ceilings will have luminous lighting and light fixtures will eventually vanish completely. Windows will be operated by push buttons, television screens will hang on the wall like pictures, and intercoms will be as popular as telephones. Perhaps your bathroom will have a foam plastic floor that feels and looks like a carpet, yet can be scrubbed and waxed like linoleum. Silent air-conditioning will be in every room and will eliminate dusting, as it will have an electrostatic vacuum to keep your house spotless.

Your kitchen will be your pride and joy. According to manufacturers of electrical appliances, your built-in oven will be equipped with a detachable rotisserie, and the dishwasher and washing machine will use no water. Chemicals will be added to the air, so that in less than three minutes your dishes and clothes will have been cleaned by a mere 'whish' of air.

Everything will be run by pushbuttons! There will not only be buttons for your electrical appliances, but also buttons to raise and lower shelves and open cupboard doors.

Food

We will still be eating and interested in food in the tomorrow. Food will look and taste as fresh as the day you bought it, even if it is a month old. Foods will be chemically treated, irradiated, dehydrated, and frozen, to keep indefinitely. There will be many exotic menus and recipes and a wide variety of imported foods from the tropics and other countries. Fruits and vegetables will be a mainstay in all diets, and the fat consumption may drop considerably. You will be able to go to the supermarket and buy ready-prepared meals of every type. Many of the chemically treated foods will require no refrigeration. You will be able to prepare a meal in less than half the time it requires today.

Clothing

Many new fabrics will have been invented within the next twenty-five years. The casual trend will probably be stressed even more than today. Your clothing will be made of lightweight, washable, durable materials. Some of the new fabrics will resemble paper products and will be very wearable.

Fads in fashions will still prevail, but the basic silhouette will always remain a popular stand-by.

(Continued on Page 13)
So You Plan To Marry!

By Mrs. K. Gladys (Bonner) Clappison

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. K. Gladys Clappison holds B.S. and M.A. degrees as well as being a registered public health nurse. A grandmother, she is now taking some special course work here at Iowa State College. She was one of Iowa's pioneers in the field of marriage counseling.

IN IOWA, THESE ARE TEN LEGAL STEPS BEFORE MARRIAGE:

1. The man must be sixteen; the girl, fourteen years of age.
2. The couple must be capable of making a contract.
3. They must not be blood relation, and in some cases not related by marriage (affinity). First cousins may not marry.
4. There must be a blood test, proof to be presented when the application for a license is made that each is free from syphilis.
5. If under age, permission must be given by the parents or guardian. If parents are divorced, the one having custody gives permission.
6. The license to marry is obtained from the clerk of the district court in the county where the ceremony is to take place.
7. A blank is attached to the license that is to be filled out by the one who solemnizes the marriage and is returned within fifteen days. It is the husband's responsibility to see that this is done.
8. The ceremony must take place within twenty days of the issuance of the license. If not, it becomes void.
9. The clerk must require at least one affidavit from a disinterested person that the couple are competent to contract a marriage. If the clerk knows the couple, he may file such a certificate himself. Taking a witness with you prevents any difficulty.
10. The ceremony may be conducted by a justice of the peace, mayor, judge or some minister of the gospel, ordained and licensed according to his denomination.

The couple will each be granted a marriage certificate. These should be regarded as very valuable papers.

EVERYWHERE – THESE ARE TEN DESIRABLE STEPS BEFORE MARRIAGE

1. The couple should be mature enough to be able to meet the responsibilities marriage brings—and they are many.
2. A mate should be wisely chosen. Let your “head rule your heart.” Romantic love is not the only criterion of a sound basis for a marriage.
3. Plan wisely. “Know your partner around the calendar.” Choose someone of similar background. Your good marriage will depend upon companionship, adaptability and determination to succeed.
4. Have a complete physical examination. If an abnormal condition is found, have necessary treatments. Tuberculosis, a kidney condition, or a heart ailment will complicate pregnancy.

(Continued on page 13)
The following is a letter written by an Aztec Indian woman to her daughter long ago. Although years have come and gone, the thoughts in this letter are a part of our heritage today just as they were a part of the young Indian girl's heritage. From: History of the Conquest of Mexico, William H. Prescott. (Random House, 1936).

The first thing that I earnestly charge upon you is, that you observe and do not forget what your father has now told you, since it is all very precious; and persons of his condition rarely publish such things: for they are the words which belong to the noble and wise—valuable as rich jewels. See, then, that you take them and lay them up in your heart, and write them in your bowels. If God gives you life, with these same words will you teach your sons and daughters, if God shall give you them.

The second thing that I desire to say to you is, that I love you much, that you are my dear daughter. Remember that nine months I bore you in my womb, that you were born and brought up in my arms. I placed you in your cradle, and in my lap, and with my milk I nursed you. This I tell you, in order that you may know that I and your father are the source of your being; it is we who now instruct you. See that you receive our words and treasure them in your breast.

Garments—decent and proper

Take care that your garments are such as are decent and proper; and observe that you do not adorn yourself with much finery, since this is a mark of vanity and of folly. As little becoming as it, that your dress should be very mean, dirty, or ragged; since rags are a mark of the low, and of those who are held in contempt. Let your clothes be becoming and neat, that you may neither appear fantastic nor mean. When you speak, do not hurry your words from uneasiness, but speak deliberately and calmly. Do not raise your voice very high, nor speak very low, but in a moderate tone. Neither mince, when you speak, nor when you salute, nor speak through your nose; but let your words be proper, of a good sound, and your voice gentle. Do not be coy in the choice of your words. In walking, my daughter, see that you behave becomingly, neither going with haste, nor too slowly; since it is an evidence of being puffed up, to walk too slowly, and walking hastily causes a vicious habit of restlessness and instability. Therefore neither walk fast, nor very slow; yet when it shall be necessary to go with haste, do so,—in this use your discretion. And when you may be obliged to jump over a pool of water, do it with decency, that you may appear neither clumsy nor light. When you are in the street, do not carry your head much inclined, or your body bent; nor as little go with your head very much raised; since it is a mark of ill breeding: walk erect, and with your head slightly inclined. Do not have your mouth covered, or your face, from shame, nor go looking like a near-sighted person, nor, on your way, make fantastic movements with your feet. Walk through the street quietly, and with propriety.

Walk serenely

Another thing that you must attend to, my daughter, is, that, when you are in the street, you do not go looking hither and thither, nor turning your head to look at this and that, walk neither looking at the skies, nor on the ground. Do not look upon those whom you meet with the eyes of an offended person nor have the appearance of being uneasy; but of one who looks upon all with a serene countenance; doing this, you will give no one occasion of being offended with you. Show a becoming countenance; that you may neither appear morose, nor, on the other hand, too complaisant.

See, my daughter, that you give yourself no concern about the words you may hear, in going through the street, nor pay any regard to them, let those who come and go
Do not forget it . . .”

say what they will. Take care that you neither answer nor speak, but act as if you neither heard nor understood them; since, doing in this manner, no one will be able to say with truth that you have said anything amiss.

See, likewise, my daughter, that you never paint your face, or stain it or your lips with colors, in order to appear well; since this is a mark of vile and unchaste women. Paints and coloring are things which bad women use,—the immodest, who have lost all shame and even sense, who are like fools and drunkards, and are called prostitutes. But, that your husband may not dislike you, adorn yourself, wash yourself, and cleanse your clothes; and let this be done with moderation; since if every day you wash yourself and your clothes, it will be said of you, that you are overnice,—too delicate; they will call you tapeptzon tinemarock. My daughter, this is the course you are to take; since in this manner the ancestors from whom you spring brought us up. Those noble and venerable dames, your grandmothers, told us not so many things as I have to tell you, they said but few words, and spoke thus: “Listen, my daughters; in this world, it is necessary to live with much prudence and circumspection. Hear this allegory, which I shall now tell you, and preserve it, and take from it a warning and example for living aright.

Here, in this world, we travel by a very narrow, steep and dangerous road, which is as a lofty mountain ridge, on whose top passes a narrow path; on either side is a great gulf without bottom, and, if you deviate from the path, you will fall into it. There is need, therefore, of much discretion in pursuing the road.” My tenderly loved daughter, my little dove, keep this illustration in your heart, and see that you do not forget it,—it will be to you as a lamp and beacon, so long as you shall live in this world.

Guard yourself

Only one thing remains to be said, and I have done. If God shall give you life, if you shall continue some years upon the earth, see that you guard yourself carefully, that no stain come upon you; should you forfeit your chastity, and afterwards be asked in marriage and should marry any one, you will never be fortunate, nor have true love,—he will always remember that you were not a virgin, and this will be the cause of great affliction and distress; you will never be at peace, for your husband will always be suspicious of you. O, my dearly beloved daughter, if you shall live upon the earth see that not more than one man approaches you; and observe what I now shall tell you, as a strict command.

When it shall please God that you shall receive a husband, and you are placed under his authority, be free from arrogance, see that you do not neglect him, nor allow your heart to be in opposition to him. Be not disrespectful to him. Beware, that, in no time or place, you commit the treason against him called adultery.

See that you give no favor to another: since this, my dear and much loved daughter, is to fall into a pit without bottom, from which there will be no escape. According to the custom of the world, if it shall be known, for this crime they will kill you, they will throw you into the street, for an example to all the people, where your head will be crushed and dragged upon the ground. Of these says the proverb: “You will be stoned and dragged upon the earth, and others will take warning at your death.” From this will arise a stain and dishonor upon our ancestors, the nobles and senators from whom we are descended. You will tarnish their illustrious fame, and their glory, by the filthiness and impurity of your sin.

You will, likewise, lose your reputation, your nobility, and honor of birth; your name will be forgotten and abhorred. Of you

(Continued on page 13)
To The Graduating Seniors  
Dean LeBaron

It is natural for you to experience mixed emotions as you approach your graduation—this special day to which you and your family have long looked forward. You have just pride in accomplishment, sadness at parting from close friends, regret that some goals were not reached, and with it all, a feeling of uncertainty as well as eager anticipation for a new kind of life.

You may be surprised to learn that those of us on the Home Economics faculty also have mingled feelings about this occasion, too, even as we bid you God-speed. We recall the day you arrived on the campus, and take real satisfaction in noting your progress and growth during these years you have spent with us.

Yet we have some misgivings, too. We wonder, now, if we have done all we should in helping you learn how to think through the complex problems you will confront in the years ahead and to express your ideas in relation to them. As college educated women, these abilities will be expected of you.

As we listen to your plans for your own lives and for your own families, we suspect we may have failed to lead you to have sufficient concerns beyond yourself and your own immediate environment. We have tried to guide you to really care about all families, and to dedicate yourself to working for their well-being.

There will be times when you may be tempted to complain that you did not learn in college all the things you need to know for the profession you enter. A college education in home economics cannot and should not equip you with all the skills you will need in the years ahead, or even for those you will use next year. The demands of each position vary markedly from those in others; to prepare you for all the exigencies of a particular one is impossible. With the rapid changes taking place, ten years hence many of you will be serving in jobs that do not even exist today.

Again, you may wish you had taken this course or that course while you were an undergraduate. A four-year program is all too short to include all the courses that would be helpful to you. Some of you will find it possible to add to your education by enrolling in adult classes, college extension programs, or even in a graduate college. Perhaps it is not amiss to remind you once more that you are graduating from an organized educational program, and commencing a life-time program of informal self-education. We hope that your college years with us have provided you with the tools you will need to teach yourself in the years ahead.

Reflections

About to be graduated after four busy years of college, Marcia Wilchie, last year's president of Mortar Board, reflects on what she has learned in college.

I have often asked myself why am I here in college. One answer might be to become an educated person. But people can be educated by reading and thinking without going to college. College, however, is a period of four years of directed study which might be considered the equivalent of a lifetime of haphazard education.

Personal goals of the individual rank high among the values of an education. One consideration that I feel especially important is the ability to express my-self. A goal might be to say things in a way, without shouting, that will make people want to listen.

Another personal goal in college is to learn something about living in the world of today. Applying the lessons learned from history, we must hold high those values which represent the greatest good for all people.

I often wondered how I could learn more about myself. Learning to concentrate plays a big part in the self development and self analysis of college. Am I really headed in the right direction? Is this really what I want in life? Learning to think, to compare objectively and to make decisions should help in answering these questions.

Learning to enjoy being with people and working with them productively is certainly an opportunity available to us all.

Reflect back with me on the time when I was just getting started in Iowa State College. I found that sincere enthusiasm was one of the best cures for the common illness known as “freshman blues.” Not an overboard rah, rah, but the determination to learn how to study, to get interested in the campus, to make new friends and to find a place in the college world.

We freshmen soon became acquainted with the meaning of the word study, essential in meeting the serious scholastic requirements of college.

Dzens of resources for learning available to us on campus go by unnoticed until that term paper is overdue or the test grades are already posted. The stacks of books in the library often are overlooked.

College offers us the opportunity to learn from those who have made a life work of attaining excellence in a particular field. Often we lose sight of the fact that these people are here to share their (Continued on page 18)
for that personal touch

Monogram
Your Silver

WHEN THE BRIDE has chosen her silver pattern she faces a second decision. Shall she have it monogrammed and if so, how?

Monogramming makes silver uniquely personal. When the design is of classic simplicity, the engraved initials add decoration.

There are several types of monograms which are considered correct.

Illustrated above are four of the monograms which might be used by a bride whose maiden name was Helen Louise Snow before she married Philip Adams. Her silver pattern is Reigning Beauty by Heirloom Sterling.

The three initial monogram on the left is among the most popular. This is made up of the bride’s first and last initial and her husband’s last initial. (It would be eminently correct for Helen to use HLA, her first and middle initial plus her new family initial but this is rarely done today.)

Second from the left is a style of monogram which more and more young couples are choosing. This shows his first initial and her first initial separated by a small star and placed above the husband’s last initial.

When a single initial is preferred, the husband’s last initial is most often used. The bride is equally correct if she has her silver engraved with her maiden initial.

Most engravers are of the opinion that either a three or a single letter monogram is more attractive than a two initial monogram. It is acceptable, however, to use the bride’s last initial and the husband’s last initial, separated by a small star.

If you decide that you want to monogram your silver, here are four ways to do it.

Most engravers are of the opinion that either a three or a single letter monogram is more attractive than a two initial monogram. It is acceptable, however, to use the bride’s last initial and the husband’s last initial, separated by a small star.
Stitch a Sewing Bag
To Send Abroad

Here are some bags that can be easily be stitched together, filled with sewing items, and sent abroad.

Y OU MAY HELP SHARE our plenty with women of other lands by making sewing kits to fill with your sewing leftovers. It takes only an hour to gather the materials together, stitch the bag and fill it with the odds and ends from your sewing box. Here are directions for making the kits.

1. Cut two circles of fabric—one 24 inches, one 18 inches in diameter.
2. Hem or bind edge of smaller circle. Pin in center of large circle with wrong sides together.
3. Stitch straight across small circle 4 times, forming 8 pie-shaped pockets.
4. Turn hem (1/4 to 3/8 inch wide) around edge of large circle. Leave small opening. Insert drawstring or shoe string. Twill tape or heavy cord will do.

Variations:

You may prefer to finish edge with tape and sew a strip of bias (3/4 inch wide) about one inch from edge to make a casing for the drawstring.

Or if you have a buttonhole attachment this is quick and easy. Bind edge. Measure 1 1/2 inches from edge, mark with chalk and make a circle of 16 buttonholes 1/2 inch wide. Line up the first 8 with the stitchings on the center circle and space the next 8 buttonholes in between.

Fill pockets with thread (sewing and embroidery) pins, needles, a thimble and small scissors. Add scraps of trimmings, elastic and extra pieces of fabric.

Pull drawstrings tight and tie so the contents won’t fall out.

‘Catalog, Genius Of Understatement’

(Continued from page 10)

...attainments with us. Under their hoods and scholar’s caps the professors, despite their Phi Beta Kappa keys, are regular people who respond to friendly gestures from the students.

Most classes meet every other day and the rest of the time is yours. In the college catalog, I had noted that one or two hours preparation time was needed for each class. At times I felt my catalog was a genius for understatement, but as I look back on simple things like how to take notes, rereading notes after the lecture and adjusting my study schedule, I realize such planning would have helped in those first two years. I learned early that the college does not check on everyone day by day; you have the responsibility of keeping up on your studies. Final week shouldn’t serve as a time for learning but for reviewing what you have learned.

I only wish that I had realized sooner the truth that sleep is more important than last minute cramming. I suppose there is no group alive that sleeps so little at night and dozes so much during the day as college students.

I remember my surprise one day during those first two years at seeing a friend check out a fiction book at the library. Extra reading? I had all I could do to struggle through my assignments for the next day. But I know now that I could have made time for a little extra reading. The habit of reading good books is worth every effort we can make. It will help us to continue our college education long after we have left the campus.

Now at the close of my four years in college, I realize the value of a truly liberal education. Education is not something that is to be applied at some future date. It begins to have real meaning when it is related to one’s life right now.

**ATTENTION - PINT SALE**

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**LANDSBERG PHARMACY**

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Pre-Marital Examination On Up-Swing

(Continued from page 7)

Gonnorhea, another venereal disease, is very devastating in marriage. It may cause sterility, blindness in the new-born, operations, and systemic conditions. Like tuberculosis, it is often found in the young age groups. More than 52% of the cases are in the 15-20 age group. Diabetes, often undetected, is a treatable condition. It comes under the Mendelian law of inheritance; two diabetics marry, all their children will be diabetics. Know your family histories.

5. More and more mothers are taking their daughters to a gynecologist for an examination and advice before marriage. This may forestall trouble in the marriage relation.

6. Approval of the marriage by both the families is highly desirable. This may forestall much of the in-law trouble that wrecks marriages.

7. A course of study in family relations, the reading of some of the excellent literature in this field, and consultation with a marriage counselor will help you immeasurably in your adjustments.

8. Although marriage can be solemnized by a civil official, the ceremony done by a minister emphasizes the sacramental nature of the vows. Many ministers are excellent marriage counselors as well.

9. A married woman, in most states, retains full rights to any property that she may own. “The best dowry a bride can bring to marriage is the habit of happiness,” says a leading counselor.

10. A good marriage doesn’t just happen. It is not as much a matter of “falling in love” as it is “growing in love.” This includes shared interests, prevention of conflicts that embitter, having children and growing in maturity in many areas.

Time is an important test. May you, June bride and groom, have a good marriage—one that will stand the test of time.

Television to Play Part In Education

(Continued from page 6)

Current statistics show that the population of the world will have soared to an all-time high in the next twenty-five years, and it is assumed that the country will become very education-minded. There will probably be many more children who attend colleges and universities. Because of the crowded classroom conditions and lack of teachers, many classes will be conducted over television, and so it is quite possible that your child may get part of his education from television programs, in addition to attending classes. The trend in education will be more towards personality development, preparation for a career and perspective.

These changes will definitely cause many problems in addition to all of the conveniences they will bring. It is up to you, as a home economist, to prepare yourself today for this coming era in modern living.

God, who is in every place, sees you . . .

(Continued from page 9)

will it be said, that you were buried in the dust of your sins. And remember, my daughter, that, though no man shall see you, nor your husband ever know what happens, God, who is in every place, sees you, will be angry with you, and will also excite the indignation of the people against you, and will be avenged upon you as he shall see fit.

My dear daughter, whom I tenderly love, see that you live in the world in peace, tranquility, and contentment, all the days that you shall live. See that you disgrace not yourself, that you stain not your honor, nor pollute the lustre and fame of your ancestors. See that you honor me and your father, and reflect glory on us by your good life.
This Bride is
Treating Her Guests

with a

TASTY

CAKE

Made to Order
at

Ferguson Bakery

223 Main

CE 2-4320

What's Going On?

EACH THURSDAY from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the
Woman's Lounge, Memorial Union, the Home
Economics representatives to Cardinal Guild, Belinda
Thorne and Ellie Shackson, are holding informal dis-
cussions. Drop in for any part of the time to talk
over the current topics before Guild and to express
your views and questions to your Guild representa-
tives.

Thursday, May 14, the Division of Home Econom-
ics voted to accept the Honor System proposed by
Cardinal Guild on a division-wide basis. This past
year the honor system has been used on a trial basis
in most of the home economics classes.

Home Economics Council recently named Janis
Bennington, H. Ec. Fr., chairman of the United
Nations Tea, to be held next November. The inter-
viewing committee reported their recommendations
for the approval of Council. International women
students and wives are honored at the tea; last year
about 60 international guests attended.

Core Curriculum Committee members made visits
to all the women's residences during the past month.
Discussions centered around how the recently-ap-
proved Core changes affect particular majors. The
Electives Handbook, "You and Electives," was also
explained during the visits.

Would you share an interesting summer experience
of yours with other Homemaker readers? Jot down
what happened and send it to us. Let us know what
you would like to read in the Homemaker. We want
this to be your magazine.

J. G.

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CE 2-4730

Thank You,
girls, for all your business
and co-operation this past
year. Also, may we urge
you to sell us your old text-
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they have a chance to be-
come out of date.

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